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TWENTY PAGES

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5th

birthday

Dr. Harold T. Donahue was the surprised guest of honor last Wednesday afternoon as Hills and Dales. General Hospital employees

held a party to honor him on

hours of surgery the doctor

performed in the hospital

operating room. Hospital Administrator

Ken Jensen was present at

the end of surgery to make

sure Donahue didn't leave.

He told the doctor someone

According to Donahue, he

started to get suspicious

coming down the hallway

leading to the basement

meeting room, but didn't

really realize what was in

store for him until he opened

Inside were as many em-

ployees as could leave their

stations for a few minutes, a

cake decorated especially

for the occasion and punch.

wanted to see him.

The party followed three

his 75th birthday.

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\$3,101 for hypnotist **Forced resignations** spur teacher protest

Three non-tenure teachers, at least two of whom resigned by request, sparked a mild protest by Dale McIntosh, president of the Cass City Teachers Association, Monday night.

McIntosh voiced the protest at the regular meeting of the board after teachers had submitted letters of resignation.

McIntosh said that he felt that new teachers should be given more help to try and make it after spending four years in college. They should be treated as professionals, he maintains.

Supt. Don Crouse said that he felt his and the board's responsibility was to provide the best teachers possible for the students.

My instruction to the principals, he says, is that if there is any doubt, discharge.

McIntosh said that the evaluation procedures this year were better than last year but suggested that final evaluations be made before February.

The meeting Monday was a lengthy one. One reason was that two film strips were presented.

The first was Janet Bixler, service. school nurse, who showed a • 15 percent looking for film explaining Scoliosis jobs. (curvature of the spine) and In addition, the school how to detect it. asked for comments and of



to ease crunch

Visitors to Cass City High include these cars also, it

In a recent screening at these he said that 64 were Evergreen and Deford positive toward the educaschools, 11 percent showed tion received and 31 were symptoms of the disease. negative. On an average about 2

percent of these are apt to

need special treatment by

Dillon also presented the

results of a survey of 1979

graduates with 152 of 166

grads responding. It indi-

• 50 percent furthering ed-

ucation, not necessarily col-

• 4 percent in military

cated, Dillon said:

specialists.

said.

this fall.

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lege

jobs.

CONFIRMED

A report of Cass City's Early detection can often ranking with other area avoid surgery, according to schools in the Michigan Eduauthorities. Campbell school cational Assessment tests. is next on the list for the confirmed the trend indiscreening tests, Ms. Bixler cated when the test scores were revealed.

Wayne Dillon, vocational In the fourth grade Cass guidance instructor, briefed City students ranked first the board and visitors on the among nine area schools. In programs available at the grade seven the same new Tuscola Area Skill students ranked eighth (next Center that is slated to open to last). By grade 10 they bounced back to rank sixth. It is likely that the new In grade seven the students

program will take about 50 were below the state averstudents a day from the age. In grades four and 10 classrooms at Cass City for they were above the state the half-day sessions at the average.

COMMUNITY ED.

Several community education problems were aired. The most controversial was the payment of \$3,101.20 to the presenter of a hypnosis program and whether the • 28 percent with full time same offer should be repeated for another program.

> The teacher was paid on a contract okayed by Mrs. Kathleen O'Donnell on a commission basis, 80 percent to him, 20 percent to the school. While the teacher made money, so did the school. The community education department netted \$775.

The board split on whether to hire the teacher back at the same rate or a lower rate if it could be worked out. Mrs. O'Donnell has permission to sign a new contract at

June 5, the last day of school

and the ceremony would be

similar to the one held last

The board also authorized

mileage for three teachers

for adult education pro-

the 80-20 rate but was asked to make a better deal if at all

possible.

vear.

grams.

OTHER BUSINESS

The board approved a tentative plan for a 105-unit trailer park in Novesta township, saying that such a development would not overtax school facilities.

An in-service day is scheduled March 31. There will be no school that Monday. Teachers will meet with Dee Shaw, consultant for Professional Development with the Michigan Department of Public Instruction. Theme for the day is "Ideas for Instructional Improvement.'

The resignations of Susan Shaw, intermediate counselor: David Fonnesbeck, intermediate physical education and typing, and Paul Kemppainen, high school social studies and math, were accepted.



CUTTING IN -- After three hours at the operating table, cutting his birthday cake was a cinch for Dr. Harold T. Donahue. The cake was part of the surprise birthday party given for him last Wednesday by Hills and Dales General Hospital employees on his 75th birthday.

All incumbents returned to office in area voting

There were no surprises in Democratic village area elections Monday as all incumbents running were returned to office. In most instances, they had no opposition. CASS CITY -- Only 6.6

percent of the registered voters, 65 of 1,045, bothered to vote

Everyone on the ballot, all Republicans, ran without opposition. Lambert Althaver, village

Jerry Holmes.

Re-elected to the council were William Roberts (R), 139 votes, Lana Gordon (D), 128, and William Murdock (R), 121. Unsuccessful challengers were Kenneth Sweeney (D), 87, P. Les Teel (D), 86, and Donald Schneider (R), 51.

Others running had no opposition: Clerk, Christopher Tyll (D), 184; treasurpresident, received 62 votes; er, Florence Schrader (R), Joyce LaRoche, 65 each for 195; assessor, Henry S. Krug

challenger was Rev. Gilson Miller. Republican incumbents re-elected without opposition were: village president, Arlo Ruggles, 36; clerk, Rev. Kenneth Boileau, 37, and treasurer and assessor, Mildred Parrott, 37 and 31

votes respectively. Forty-two votes were cast out of about 125 registered OWENDALE -- Elected

sor, Forest Agar, 56, and

village council, Robert Rick-

er, 50. Martin Blondell, 52,

Jerry Stirrett received six

write-in votes for council.

There were 74 votes cast,

and Walt Howard, 49.

were: President, Donald Leroy Stapleton (R), 36. Dorsch. 47 votes; clerk, Marie Susalla, 51; treasurseven sticker votes for er, Lois Blondell, 52⁺ assescouncil and Dick Downing

one write in.

registered.

Seventy four

with 11 spoiled ballots, out of about 120 registered. All of those elected were Republican and all were

incumbents, except for Mrs. Susalla and Agar. GAGETOWN -- The only

positions on the ballot were for the village council and only the three incumbents were running. David Abbe (D) received 45 votes; Richard Carroll (D), 44, and Donna Salcido received

It was incorrectly re-

ported last week Abbe and

voted, out of about 120

persons

Carroll were Republican.

Only the top two wrestlers made the team.

He remembers the date he came to Cass City, July 10, 1933. He had been working at Detroit Children's Hospital and came here because Dr. I.D. McCoy was ill and

He set up his office in

McCoy's Pleasant Home

Hospital and stayed until he

moved to his new clinic

across from Hills and Dales

in February, 1961. The hos-

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needed help.

A purposely ragtag band provided the music for a round of "Happy Birthday." Next year will mark another milestone for Donahue, 50 years in the medical profession.

the door.

He grew up in the Colling area and graduated from Caro High School in 1923.

He earned his bachelor of art's degree from the University of Michigan in 1928 and his M.D. degree there in



School could lind parking - easier if plans formulated by the Cass City School Board Monday night are carried through.

As suggested by J.D. Tuckey the board is attempting to ban student parking on the side of the front isle nearest the high school building and reserve it for teachers and visitors.

It is against school policy for students to park there now but there has been no penalty for doing so. What the board wants is to

have a person deputized to haul away cars at owners' expense if they park in the forbidden area. Supt. Donald Crouse was instructed to contact law officials and try to get the program started. Another area of concern was parking in the fire lane

and the crackdown will

was decided A detailed discussion over the way salaries for administrators is arrived at was held at the request of Thresa

Burnette, Mrs. Burnette wanted a month's wait after the proposals were presented by the salary committee.

Dr. E. Paul Lockwood and A compromise decision Dean Hoag. was reached whereby board It was easier to settle the members were promised de-

commencement program tails of proposed salary adfor the high school complejustments would be in the tion students. The board members hands at least two decided that the program weeks before adoption. would be held Thursday,

Another proposal by Mrs. Burnette was adopted. It was for a round table discussion with administrators for the purposes of establishing goals and for evaluation of administrators. The meeting will be March 31 and is open to the public.

Hampshire, 64, James 197. Voting for this arrange-Ware, 63, and Lynda Melnment were President Geraldine Prieskorn, Dr. Ed former village clerk, will be Scollon, J.D. Tuckey, new on the council. Thresa Burnette and Art **UBLY** -- Despite competi-Severance. Against it were

incumbents were returned to office.

Longuski, Republican, re- 37. Elected to the vacant

clerk and treasurer; Dan (R), 181, and library board Erla, assessor, 64, and for (non-partisan), Lila Misico, village council, Richard 173, and Madeline Zulauf,

There were 227 persons tosh, 59. Mrs. McIntosh, the voting out of the 397 regis tered, 57.1 percent.

KINGSTON -- There were three spots open on the tion in most races, all the village council and two persons on the ballot, incumbents Patricia Soper (D), 32 Village President Earl votes, and Don Barden (R).

ceived 144 votes, to 80 for seat with 16 write-in votes House fire

at Owen-Gage? loss \$5,000 requirements at Owendale-

Gagetown will come under review as a result of math skill scores obtained by students taking the state educational assessment test.

In math skills, only 49.3 percent of the 10th graders percent.

the math skill areas was in non-geometric measurement, 80.3 percent, versus the state average of 83.3. In decimals, students ob-

also wasn't very good for the

some 10th graders taking the

High school mathematics behind to six points ahead in finishing in the top reading math for seventh graders, category, but overall, and 1-25 points behind in reading and math among 10th graders. Overall, the seventh grad-

state average.

thought the district was average compared to other districts.

The board approved paying interest for staff members who had to take out bank loans during the period of payless paydays and reimburse those who didn't borrow money but had to dip into savings, for lost interest. The board officially scheduled June 9 for the school board election. Nominating petitions are now available at the superintendent's office and must be returned by 4 p.m. April 7. The terms of Ronald Good and Don Cummins are expiring; both are seeking re-election. The terms are for four years. Last day to register to vote

is May 12. Present administrator's contracts were continued until after the board negotiates a new contract with teachers. The present contract expires at the end of this school year.

Athletic director James Barr reported the volleyball district tournament held in the Owen-Gage gym lost money, but the district will be reimbursed by the state. The basketball districts will result in a profit to Owen-Gage of about \$550 and \$700 to the state.

Tenure was granted to teachers Linda Ballagh, elementary special education: Nancy Folk, high school English, Laura Witczak, music, and Mrs. Kleinau.

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FIRE INSPECTOR .- The dog of Garry and Debbie Nanney inspects the damage after a fire in their Warner Road rented home last Thursday morning. The dog is in the area of the upstairs bedroom that sustained most of the direct damage from the smoke and flames.

Elkland Township Fire Chief Jack Hartwick said the apparent cause was too many electrical cords plugged into a single socket. Mrs. Nanney said she and her husband believe it was

Firemen were there about was some singed wood. The Boyces told firemen one hour. Hartwick said most of the damage was due they had no idea how the fire to ruined paneling in the started. It was reported bedroom and smoke. Direct about 2:40 p.m. damage from flames was

Detric Baumgartner of Drayton Plains, who rents it to Boyce.

CHIMNEY FIRE

Firemen were back on Krapf Road Sunday because of a chimney fire at the home of Clarence Churchill, 4009 Krapf. It was reported at 8:30 p.m.

The fire started when creosote inside the cement block chimney ignited. An oil furnace and woodburning stove were connected to the chimney.

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barn fire Saturday after-The fire was at the residence of Don Boyce, 4334 Krapf Road. Elkland township firemen reported his son, Steve, went

out to the barn to feed the pigs and saw smoke from burning straw by the cattle run inside the structure. He went to the house to get

his father. They then used pitchforks to pitch the straw outside. Firemen when they arrived hosed down the straw and the inside of the old wood barn where the fire had been. The only damage

The barn is owned by

could have been a disastrous obtained the desired goal in algebra, compared to a statewide ranking of 75.7

were in fourth grade. The best they did in any of

tained a 46.8 percent rankwere in school as fourth ing, but the state average graders. Because of expanding nonacademic interests, plus

10th grade, 59.2 percent. High school counselor

Bonnie Kleinau told school board members Monday the comparatively low math ratings are probably because the only high school

math requirement is basic math, which may be taken

since the eighth grade.

elective basis.

she suggested the idea

math.

in seventh. any year. That means that students can have a draaverage

sarily bad.

test haven't had any math

Owen-Gage does offer

higher math courses on an

Supt. Ronald Erickson asked whether the district needs a two-year math requirement in high school and

should be explored. The tests are administered statewide to 4th, 7th

and 10th graders in the fall to test skills in reading and

The results showed Owen-Gage 4th graders 2-7 percent points behind the state aver- examine what appears to be age; even to three points the reason for the decline in ahead in reading, 19 points number of fourth graders

With a maximum of only 25 fourth graders, 33 seventh graders and 45 10th graders, a few very smart or slow matic effect on the class Lastly, Mrs. Kleinau said, some low scores may be because the district isn't teaching some of the objec-

more subjects to study,

students tend not to do as

well in 10th grade as they did

tives, which isn't neces-Erickson told the board that although it would be possible to teach students with the specific aim of

improving assessment test scores, "I don't feel it would do justice to our curricu-

lum. Mrs. Kleinau later told the Chronicle elementary

teachers might want to

ers did best compared to the OTHER ITEMS

However, the class didn't do as well as they did three years earlier when they There are several reasons why that may have happened, Mrs. Kleinau explained. Students move in and out of the district, so the seventh grade doesn't have all the same students who

New math classes

Damage was estimated at BARN FIRE at least \$5,000 in a house fire Quick action averted what that started about 8 a.m. last Thursday. The home on Warner Road between Severance and Denoon Long Roads was owned by

Gordon Holcomb of Mc-

Arthur Road, Deford. It was

rented to Gary and Debbie

Nanney, who lived there

The fire started in an

upstairs bedroom, which

with their baby.

wasn't being used.

faulty wiring.

ing.

confined to the bedroom.

Holcomb had insurance on

the house, but the Nanneys

had none on their belong-

ings. Losses included a tele-

vision, crib, bed and cloth-

The Nanneys are temp-

orarily staying with his sis-

ter and brother-in-law,

Stephen and Lois Papp on

Mrs. Nanney said they are

looking for another place to

live and in need of a bed,

crib and some clothing for

her husband. Persons who

might have items to donate

can contact them evenings

Van Dyke Road.

at 872-2579.

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Mr. and Mrs. Karl Weip-

pert (Nancy Auvil) an-

nounce the birth of a seven-

Nathan Karl, born March 10

in Huron Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Ray Auvil of Snover

and Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Weippert of Cass City. Mrs.

Freda Miller of Youngs-

town, Ohio, is the great-grandmother and Mrs. Katherine Miller, -also of

Youngstown, is the great-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rayl of

Gagetown and Mr. and Mrs.

Gerald Stilson attended the

dinner and play in Caro

Saturday evening, "Never

Too Late," sponsored by the

Mrs. Tim Barnes and son

Joshua of Kawkawlin spent

last week with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dobbs.

Mr. Barnes joined them for

Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Calka

and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

Stilson were at Tawas Sun-

great-grandmother.

Art Society.

day.

pound.

six-ounce son,

CASS CITY, MICHIC

Lester O'Dell and so

William A. Shagene,

Cass City, and Andrea

Terrence L. Withers,

Vassar, and Diana E. Ca

Paul A. MacDonald,

Barnes, 18, Cass City.

tan, 23, Vassar.

New books at the library

STEPPING, by Nancy Thayer (fiction). Zelda Campbell accepted the traditional roles of wife and mother and she attempted to succeed at stepmothering when her husband's daughters of a former marriage came to visit. The beautiful story about the life of one woman who comes to terms with herself, the people she loves, and the barriers between them.

DETROIT 1985, by Donald MacDonald (non-fiction). An irreverent look at the auto industry, and its relationship to the government, the energy crisis -- and the consumer. The author exposes every facet of the big business of making and selling cars, from the marketing strategies of the giant corporation to the dealerships and the UAW.

THE COMPLETE BOOK OF BALLROOM DANCING, by Richard Stephenson (non-fiction). This indispensable handbook contains clear, step-by-step instructions for today's most popular ballroom dances, including eight different versions of the Hustle. Also included are a fascinating history of ballroom dancing and a guide to general dancing skills.

Family films at 7:30 p.m. Monday: "A Day in the Life of Bonnie Consolo" and "Golden Fish."



names term dean's list

Several area students have been named to the dean's list for the winter quarter at Ferris State Colege.

Ferris State

They are Susan M. Asher and Kurt A. Proctor, Cass City; Gregory J. Downing, Gagetown (all A's), and Richard Sattelberg, Randall L. Adlam, Terry L. Adlam and Ricky L. Nickerson, Unionville.

To be eligible, students needed a minimum grade point average of 3.25 and at least 14 credit hours of graded work.

Hills and Dales

General Hospital

BIRTHS:

March 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Anthony of Ubly, a girl, Michelle Lea. March 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Palazzola Jr. of Marlette, a girl.

PATIENTS LISTED MONthe week end. DAY, MARCH 10, IN-CLUDED:

Mrs. Leslie Merchant, Vicki Wagner, Mrs. Theodore Powell, Thomas Fulcher, Mrs. James McCarty, Charles Beckett, Bruce King, Mrs. Norma Lowe of Cass City; Jamie Luana, Denny Gibson, Bun Collins of Deford;

Mrs. Stephen Papp of Decker; Vincent Winter, Mrs. Rus-

waing

Pigeon;



Mrs. Reva Little

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hartwick spent the week end at Haslett with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hartwick. Saturday, they attended commencement exercises at Michigan State University where Richard was awarded a Master's degree in Business Administration.

About 20 members of the Presbyterian church congregation remained following the Sunday morning worship service for a light lunch and to view a Lenten film, followed by discussion. Another similar film will be shown March 23 following

the worship service. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Joos visited her mother, Mrs. Alice Diebel, Sunday evening at the long term care unit of Scheurer Hospital in Pigeon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Manning of Chesaning visited her mother, Mrs. Ernest Croft, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hanby, Miss Mary Hanby and Mrs. Edith Ward were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Don Hanby home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blades. Mr. and Mrs. James Blades and Mrs. Hazel Rusch celebrated the 45th wedding an-

Kunze.

Esau, and Anne.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Buehrly and son Don visited Esther Buehrly Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital, Saginaw, where she is a patient.

Mrs. Arthur Little returned home March 4 from Center Line where she had spent five days with Mr. and Mrs. Don Roberts and fam-

Miss Frances Cook of Bay City spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Isla Cook.

Rev. Eldred Kelley officiated at the baptism of two infants during the Sunday morning worship service in Salem UM church. The rite of baptism was administered to Luther Gabriel Dismoore, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Dinsmoore, and Laura Jane Truemner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Truemner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Crawford of Caro visited his sister, Mrs. Glenn McClorey, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kelley and daughters, Monica and Julie, of Otisville were Saturday visitors at the Warren Kelley home.

Peter Kritzman is a patient in the VA Medical Care Center in Battle Creek 13-2, Battle Creek, Mich.

Helen Jezewski.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Mrs. Glenn McClo Caister, Michael and Eliza-Frederick and Larry beth of Caro visited Mrs. Clorey were Sunday af Caister's mother, Mrs. noon guests in the Geo Helen Little, Sunday after-Frank home when the fa noon. ily celebrated the 19th bi

day of Gregory Frank. The Elmwood Missionary Circle will meet Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Warren F March 19, at the home of ley returned home Mar Mrs. Clara Bond. from Sanford, Fla., wh

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they spent two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Nicholas and Renee of Owendale and Mr. and Mrs. Garrison Brian and Rodney, of Ash Stine and sons, Scott and were Sunday dinner gue Randy, were Sunday dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Don W guests of Mr. and Mrs. tenburg and Theo Hendrid Roger Nicholas and family at Kawkawlin. The eighth birthday of Tina Nicholas was celebrated. **Marriage License**

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Behm and son Daryl of Pinconning spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wurm, and were Sunday evening callers at the Garrison Stine home.

Caro, and Laura A. Mi James Karr is improving in Saginaw General Hospital after suffering a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. David Loomis and Mrs. Howard Loomis attended a Campus Life program Sunday evening in the Akron Methodist church.





The Book club met Tuesday morning with Mrs. Esther McCullough. Ten women attended. The book under discussion was "Overload" by Arthur Haley. Mr. and Mrs. Charles

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was a little boy, I was more - of a diplomat than I am today, Also, it used to be that blunder made front pages all the best prize in a box of Cracker Jack was a dinky compass that wouldn't help a kid find his own front door.

Cracker Jack is such good stuff it is welded together and used in the lower case as . a favorable adjective, such 'as: "He's a crackerjack diplomat." Of course, I know there are dictionary readers who will assure me the origin of that adjective is not really caramel-coated popcorn. I don't want to hear about it. I like Cracker Jack so much, it pleases me to use it as praise.

I also don't want to hear that Baby Ruth candy bars were named after a baby girl named Ruth instead of Babe Ruth. Inside every man there is a little boy who doesn't want to know the dumb truth about every dumb thing. You under-'stand.

I got thinking about diplomacy, crackerjack and nutty, when our state department admitted it committed a diplomatic blunder involving Israel. By mistake, we voted in favor of a

Study club scholarship

The Gagetown Study Club is again giving a scholarship and is looking for applicants. The scholarship is open to any 1980 graduating senior attending either Owen-Gage or Cass City High School and living in the Gagetown area. Students may pick up an application at their school's counselor's office and must return it there by May 1 to be eligible.

Things change. When I United Nations resolution simply say "aye." He also crossed his heart and spit to when we really didn't mean to vote at all. This terrible die. over the world, and Walter

> mote assistants to help him tell about it. As a dumb adult, I wondered what all the fuss was about. Why didn't our UN ambassador simply say: "Hey, fellows, I'm sorry but I goofed. I voted aye when I should have abstained. So I

go to lunch. But then I read that the U.S. vote for the resolution cannot be taken back. Hodding Carter III said so. You know Hodding. He is the State Department spokesman who is on television so

much he recently hired the William Morris talent agency to represent him when he leaves government service and becomes TV spokesman for the American Pallbearers Association.

Other important spokesmen agreed with Hodding. In Cairo, for instance, a spokesman for the Egyptian government said the American vote was "morally and politically" binding even

Hodding Carter said it was a

mistake in 1980. Eventually, I began to realize my error was in thinking as an adult. To understand why diplomats

YES.

In my boyhood neighborhood, nothing was ever Cronkite required three retaken back. Even if the biggest bully in town or, worse yet, my sister Ter-

growl

mats are childish.

understand UN-type diplom-

acy and couldn't find my

The point of the connection

is that children grow up, and

about it. It is ridiculous that

there is an international

incident, and Walter Cron-

kite has become red in the

face, simply because there's

a rule against correcting a

mistaken vote. This is a

secretary-general

own front door.

take back the aye. Now, let's

people who make it recently announced there are now coupon prizes in every 34 millionth box. The coupons can be redeemed for a new station wagon full of toys. That's a big change from the lousy compass I got when I

someone should tell the UN

though it was cast by mistake. And an Israel spokesman said that because the vote can't be taken back, it will be a recorded fact 20 years from now, long after everyone has forgotten that

dumb rule and I suggest the UN should threaten to hold his breath until it is changed, or at least until he gets his

cookies and milk. can't take votes back, it is You may say the UN is too necessary to think as a child. august and important a body It is necessary to realize that to deal in crackerjack logic. when U.S. Ambassador Don-You should take that back. ald McHenry voted for that Thanks. Now, let's go to resolution, he did more than lunch.





MUSIC -- Serenading Dr. Harold T. Donahue at his 75th birthday surprise party was this intentionally less than professional looking group of musical Hills and Dales employees.

Hospital employees honor Dr. Donahue

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pital had opened a few months earlier, at which time Pleasant Home was closed.

Irene Freeman bought Pleasant Home from McCoy in 1934. She ran it until it was

closed, worked for Hills and Dales for about a year and since then has been an office nurse for Donahue.

With him almost as long was Helen Kelly, who



party It was during the Depression when Dr. Donahue started practice here and most women couldn't afford to go to the hospital to have their babies delivered.

With the doctor sometimes delivering 180 babies a year, Mrs. Freeman recalled, it

became extremely time consuming to go to the for about a year, starting in patients' homes to deliver

many were attending to find

an easy way out of a

To stop smoking. To gain

weight. To lose weight. To

cure insomnia, To stop over-

If it helps, why not? It

would be great if I could find

an easy way to beat the

battle of the bulge, a war I

fight off and on each and

There's a billion dollar

industry for persons like me. Built on hope. Hope for the

easy way to win the war.

Is it cynical to feel that

There are plenty of you out

there, I know, that will tell

me that a miracle pill really

helped when all else failed. I

know personally a woman

who quit smoking after

How can I say it didn't

help? It's the theory here

that when she quit she was

ready to make the sacrifice

necessary to do so. Hypnosis

merely came along when

she would have quit smoking

One aid to will power, proved over the years, is

none of them do anything but

thin down the wallet?

Reaching out for aid.

personal dilemma.

sleeping. Whatever.

every year.

hypnosis.

anyway.



Donahue recalls the first baby he delivered had the last name of Decker and it was born three miles east, three north and a quartermile east of Cass City.

He and his wife, Alice, were married in 1935, and have three sons and four grandchildren. Their sons are Dick, a well-known farmer in this area; John, in the outdoor theatre business



Thresa Burnette's proposal that board members have a month after administration salary proposals are submitted was tabled in a compromise decision.

Salaries suggested by a committee will be presented two weeks prior to adoption to board members for consideration

That's better than the previous policy when members of the board received the information just before the meeting. Its flaw, of course, is that the taxpayer can't consider the proposal and pass along input for consideration by their representatives before a decision is reached,

It sounds harsh when the school superintendent says, "any doubt about a teacher, dismiss," and it is.

But under the law there's no other viable option open to a school administrator. Rightfully, parents demand competent teachers and the days when the teacher could be given the benefit of the doubt are past.

It is virtually impossible to fire a teacher after tenure is reached. That comes after two or three years and it protects the teacher.

But it's a two-edged sword. It forces the board to protect itself and maybe cut a marginal teacher that might have made the grade if the school weren't forced with the prospect of living with a mistake for 20 years or so.

There's a job paying \$4 an hour that will be open soon, although possibly not in Cass City. The U.S. Census District Office at 418 Hancock in Saginaw is giving "simple tests" for census takers.

Pay will average \$4.00 an hour, and the job lasts from four to 10 weeks.

The robin is the harbinger of spring? Don't you believe it, says Mrs. Ethel Buehrly. She spotted one in the lilac bush in her yard Monday and a half hour later the snowstorm hit.

Regional tournament notes: Several Cass Cityans told me that they spotled the entire Capac team eating at the Bavarian Inn about an hour before the game. They said it was a chicken dinner. I'd have to see that to believe. Maybe the coach was eating chicken and the players something light to settle their stomachs?

If Capac had as many in the gym as Cass City it would have been a full house. The Hawk fans outnumbered the Capac followers by at least five to one and maybe more.

If the Hawks win the regional tourney it will be the first for them since 1974 and that was the only one won in the 30 years before that.



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 \mathbf{T}_{he} Haire Net

A community education teacher struck a mini gold mine at Cass City School recently when he pocketed \$3,101.20 for teaching for a day. It's almost as if he hypnotized the Community Education Department. For that amount of money. most of us could get psyched up without attending his selfpsych program.

For that much bread, a guy could psyche up in Florida, in Arizona or Las Vegas and go first class all the way. That's free enterprise with

an accent on the "prize." As they say, it beats working for a living. The reason that the visiting prof mined his gold here was that the day-long class was very well attended and

he worked on a percentage. I'm sure that the Cass City bonanza has been repeated elsewhere and that, judging by interest shown in other communities, the presenter knew that he had a good thing going.

You can't blame him for accepting as big a slice of the pie as he could get. It does indicate that contracts probably should be subject to review.

Although the payment is newsworthy, it's not really the subject of today's discourse. Let's chat a bit about why

group therapy. Telling your troubles strengthens the resolve. That's not to say that hypnosis never helped anythe program of hypnosis was

one at all. I'd never say that. Look what it did for that so well attended. Really, it's teacher in one day in Cass a sign of the times. You have to believe that City.



in Bay City, and Bob, a Bay City attorney. Cass City's Citizen of the Year in 1968 has no plans to retire. "As long as I feel good and have confidence in my ability," he said, "I'll continue.



Continued from page one

Fire Department Lieutenant Dave McNaughton estimated damage at \$150, because the fire blew the top of the chimney apart, above the roof.

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Following is the fourth marking period honor roll at Cass City Intermediate School. A + denotes all A's.

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Deanna Britton, +Paula Burdon, Janis Burnette, +Lori Calka, Kris Clara, Barbara Craig, Kris Curtis, Libby Dickinson, Dave Dietzel, Richard Green, Lori Hanby, +Pam Harris, Chris Hartwick, Jeff Healy, Ed Hewitt, Brent Hudson, Lori Hurley, Jill Hutchinson.

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SEVENTH GRADE

Scott Albee, Mike Bills, Cathy Britt, Raymond

Hrycko, Colleen Irrer, Martin Kocan, Del Kostanko, Jeff LaBelle, Terri Leino, Loeding, Holly David Lowry, Jeanne Marshall, Andrea Nieboer, Jim Osentoski, +Anne' Polk, Barb Mark Rutkoski, Root, +Michelle Schmidt, Craig Schuette, Becky Severance, +Julie Smith, Rhonda Smith, Tom Stimpfel, Rob-

SIXTH GRADE

ert Wrona.

Sue Allen, Brent Brooks, Gilly Bryant, Michelle Bush, Beth Cleland, Deb Cook, Diane Cooper, Debra Cortimilia, Laura Dunn, Greg Erla, Liz Fisher, Brian Gyomory, Lori Hartwick, Yvette Hurd, Mike Hutchinson, +Tammy Iseler, Andy Jeung, John Lebioda, David Lockard, Amy Lovejoy.

+Sara MacRae, Rhonda Mattice, Kerry Mellendorf, Barb Merchant, LuAnne Messing, Tammy Marotz, Shelly Nicholas, Kris O'Dell, +Mike Potrykus, Matt Purvis, Dave Rabideau, +Deb Sawdon, Medina Shaft, Jeff Smithson, Bob Sontag, Trina Spencer. + Annette Stachura, +Julie Sugden, Beth Taylor, Randy Teichman, Vicki Thane, Todd Tibbits, Bethany Tuckey, Jim Vana series sponsored by the Dellen, Jim Vandenbossche. Cass City Chamber of Commerce about community

FIFTH GRADE

of the organization. Russ Auten, Alicia Bliss, Kurt Bliss, Debbie Blue, Rolling Hills Golf Course Chris Britt, +Mike Britt, is a convenient place for Meg Brown, Adam Carlile, Mrs. Kally Maharg to work Denise Cooper, Tracy Crawin her spare time. That's ford, Jennifer Davis, Melisbecause it's located right sa Fee, Matt Groombridge, next to Cass City Schools Randy Guinther, Kevin Haley, Lisa Hirn, Clayton where Mrs. Maharg works teaching physical education Hobart, Julie Hrycko. and history at the Intermed-+Heidi Iseler, Mark Kap-

pen, Michael Kelly, +Jim iate School. What is a part time job for Kally is a full time job for Kritzman, Katie LaBelle, Jamie Lockwood, +Marie husband, John. The Ma-McDaniel, Shannon McInhargs purchased the golf tosh, David Miller, Patty course in April of 1979 and Milligan, Toni Newsome, immediately started a pro-Denise Nichols, Robby Nichgram of improvement. olas. Improvements in the

Lisa Parrish, Ken Pasanski, Virgel Peters, Robyn Powell, +Jim Rabideau, Dawn Rosenstangel, Steve Ross, Lisa Rutkoski, Kelly Rutkowski, Gary Suzor, Renee Szarapski, Carolyn Tuckey, Peter Walpole, Jean Weaver, Kim Wing, Angie Wright.

Rolling Hills Editor's note: this is one of

boosters who are members

course were followed by

improvements in the club

house. Now nearing com-

pletion is a 1,200-square-foot

addition which will include a

new bar and added storage

area and an expanded pro shop.

Although the Mahargs arc comparatively new in business in Cass City they are not strangers to the community. Both were born and reared

in the area. Both graduate from Cass City High School. He graduated from Western Michigan University in 1972 and she graduated from Central Michigan University in 1972.

Before taking over the golf course, John taught and coached for four years at | Laker High. After resigning that job he drove truck for two years.

He is a member of the Cass City Lions and the Michigan Public Golf Course Association. Kally is a member of Michigan Association for Physical and Health Education Recreation and of the Michigan Education Association. Both are members of the St. Pancratius Catholic church.



workshop set Myadec The production of alcohol as a renewable fuel will be THE HIGH POTENCY the topic of a workshop VITAMIN SUPPLEMENT during Farmers' Week at Michigan State University. WITH MINERALS It will start at 1 p.m. THAT GIVES YOU Wednesday, March 19, in B108 Wells Hall. "The production of fuel alcohol may be advantage-MORE VITAMINS ous for Michigan farmers, provided that it is cost effective and there is a MORE MINERALS liquid fuel gain." says Bill Stout, energy coordinator for the MSU College of Agriculture and Natural Re-MORE VALUE FOR YOUR DOLLAR sources and chairman of the program. 'Many farmers have ex-Company Myadecs potency pressed interest in distilling with the seppletne you re now taking! \$688

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corn for fuel on their farms and feeding the distilled corn to their livestock. The

market for their corn."

the telephone.

Louis,

diesel engines to use alcohol. Demonstrations of a diesel engine running on alcohol will be conducted throughout the day in 107 Agricultural Engineering Building.

> **Crime statistics** have ups, downs

Whether crime increased 1,940 violators being caught, payers contributed \$745,125 county in 1979, compared to nabbed the year before. the previous year, depends

or decreased in Tuscola almost three times the 687 for general operations. In Patrol units traveled

addition, the driver's license bureau cost \$22,626; secondary road patrol, \$82,467 (all state funds); snowmobile safety unit, \$1,054, and marine safety unit, \$4,984.

John and Kally Maharg



on which statistics one exuse of alcohol in commeramines. cially sold gasobol also pro-

The annual report of Shervides them with a new iff Hugh Marr shows the number of criminal calls Stout will open the proreceived by the department gram with a slide show by to have increased from 1978, Paul Middaugh, a South but the number of arrests Dakota State University made and charges brought microbiologist, who has condecreased.

verted several small and The sheriff's department medium-sized creameries does dispatching for most into alcohol plants. Midpolice units in the county. daugh will answer questions The total number of calls after the presentation over received classified as criminal totaled 7,408, compared to 7,352 in the year before.

Harold Lietzke, president of Michigan Agri-Fuels, Inc., will explain his com-The greatest number, 2,452, involved traffic (repany's plans for building a porting of accidents, drunk large alcohol plant in St. drivers, reckless driving, etc.), a decrease of 279 from State Sen. Richard Allen the year before. There were of Ithaca will discuss legisla-849 larcenies reported, up 82, tion relating to alcohol proand 712 reports of vanda-

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township and 44 in Novesta.

tickets (1,550 in 1978) and

3,516 appearance tickets

The major violation last

They issued 3,230 traffic

duction. lism, down 19. Use of alcohol fuels in spark ignition and diesel engines will be discussed by two Ford Motor Co. specialists, Serge Gratch, director of its Chemical Sciences to 16,088 the previous year. Laboratory Research and Douglas McLean, manager (took into custody) or of the Advanced Power Sysbrought charges against 536 tems Design and Advanced persons in 1979, a dip from Engineering Department for 774 the previous year. the Tractor Operations Division.

Loren Alpers of M and W Gear Co. will explain the company's Aquahol injection systems which enable

Church youth raise \$194 for missions

Youth of the Riverside 3,753, a sharp increase from Church of God raised \$194 the 2,987 of last year. for missions in a recent fund raising project. accidents last year, an in-Those who raised the

crease of 36. Of the total, 37 funds were honored at a king accidents were in Elkland and queen of hearts banquet at a Bay City restaurant. Crowned queen for raising

the most money among the girls was Juanita Bradley, who raised \$86.15. Lillian Combs collected \$31.57 and Irene Lowe, \$22.61.

(1,723 in 1978). The big Crowned king for raising reason for the large inthe most money among the creases was the existence of boys was Jeff Raaiz, \$21. the state funded special road Chuck Watros collected patrol for the first time last \$20.44 and Wayne Schram, year, which put more of-\$12. ficers on the road.

Guest speaker at the banquet was Rev. Terry Shalk year was speeding, with of Bay City.

437,575 miles last year and consumed 42,028 gallons of gasoline (10.4 miles per gallon).

For the services of the sheriff's department, tax-

The Want Ads are newsy, too.



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By the time you read this, it will be out of date.

• As I write this, on Friday, it is apparently a tossup whether the frontrunner for the Republican Presidential r nomination is Ronald Reagan, George Bush or John Anderson.

 After the Iowa caucuses, it 'was George Bush. After the New Hampshire primary, it was Reagan. After the Massachusetts and Vermont primaries, it was a tossup between them and Anderson

Between now and the time this gets in the paper, there -are four primaries.

 It was possible at one time to win the presidential nomination without entering a primary. The last to do it was Hubert Humphrey in of Tennessee May 6. 1968.

primaries -- 37 -- that it is impossible to win without son. entering them and winning. The primary elections are a more democratic way to choose our presidential can-

filled rooms of the past, but I with wishy-washy politihave my doubts whether they are the best way.

the primaries are overcovered by the media. There vocate gun control, but that were so many reporters in is what Anderson did. the tiny state of New Hampshire, probably citizens who weren't interviewed were in the minority.

event is being overcovered is when reporters start reporting what the other rewhat happened in New Hampshire.

overcoverage, in addition to from boredom by those who watch Democrats. or read the news, is that it overemphasizes the importance of the early pri- Republican candidate will maries.

Sen. Howard Baker has now enter the race. dropped out of the race



because he didn't do well in the early primaries, which may have been too bad. He has always impressed me as extremely able. I think one of Gerald Ford's big blunders in 1976 was not picking him to be his running mate. Maybe if Baker had

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ment.

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in the county last week.

inside the Christner home.

department, Christner's sis-

ter called the department

shortly after 7:30 p.m. She

told them she had talked to

her brother, that he had

sounded disturbed and

asked that officers be sent to

There, deputies found the

body of Mrs. Christner, who

Christner, who was home,

The couple's two children

were reported to have been

in the home at the time of the

shooting, in an adjacent

Christner was arraigned

before District Judge Rich-

ard F. Kern the day after the

shooting, who remanded

him to the county jail with-

out bond to await the prelim-

inary hearing. He is sched-

uled to waive his right to

The murder of Mrs.

Christner was the first

in Tuscola county since 1978.

ing was Kurt Urban, 19, of

Mayville, who was reported

in fair condition Tuesday

afternoon at St. Luke's Hos-

According to the sheriff's

department, Urban was shot

in the abdomen with a

handgun early last Thurs-

day in his girlfriend's home

on W. Saginaw Road, Juni-

As of Tuesday, the shoot-

ing remained under investi-

gation. Information wasn't

available immediately as to

whether Urban accidentally

shot himself or was shot by

not seeking

re-election

State Rep. Quincy Hoff-

77th House District, has

announced he will not be a

The district includes all of

Hoffman was elected to

Sanilac and Huron counties.

of which he is now vice-

candidate for re-election.

county.

chairman.

seek re-election.

Agriculture.

Hoffman

pital in Saginaw.

ata township.

someone else.

Victim in the second shoot-

was taken into custody and a

rifle confiscated.

had been shot in the head.

the house.

room.

hearing.

According to the sheriff's

stayed in the race longer, he would have picked up support, but because the press doesn't pay much attention to those who don't do well early, as well as ascribing too much importance to the early primaries, it's hard for candidates who don't do well early to get support.

For instance, had Baker been able to hold on, he might have started doing well once the primary trail finally got to his home state

As of when I write this, the . There are now so many current darling of the media is Illinois Rep. John Ander-

> He did very well in Massachusetts and Vermont, which helps.

The press also likes him didates than the smoke- because to reporters bored cians, Anderson is refreshing. It takes guts to stand Part of the problem is that before a group of gun owners in New Hampshire and ad-

It is interesting to note that Anderson did well in Massachusetts and Vermont because he attracted sup-The way to tell when an port from independents and Democrats, both states hav-

ing open primaries. He did not do well among porters are doing, which is Republicans, but, it a Republican candidate is to be elected president, he is go-One disadvantage of the ing to have to attract votes independents and

It is beginning to look more and more like the be Ronald Reagan, even if For instance, Tennessee Gerald Ford chooses to

Reagan to me is the only candidate that can make

Jimmy Carter look good, who I predict will be the Democratic nominee. I do have a nightmare, which is that not only will Reagan get nominated, he will get elected.

If that happens, the draft

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1980



UBLY JUNIOR PLAY cast members are front row, from left, Nanette Kolar, Bonnie Kolar and Rodney Walsh (the priest). Back row, Sandy Vogel, Alger Lemke, Kathy Longuski, Leslie Hagen, Dave Kubacki, Jeff Taylor, Kathy Turner, Terry Peplinski and Dave Olshove.

Teens lead police on wild car chase

Two 16-year-olds led Cass The patrol car sustained a heavy dent at the top of the City police on a wild chase Friday night that resulted in wheel arch. Damage was estimated at \$200. slight injuries to the two Klaus sustained a scraped officers, a damaged patrol knee and bumped and car and hearings for both

bruised left shin. Schott suffered a swollen hand. Neither required hospital treatment.

During the chase, the officers were able to radio the car's license number to the sheriff's department dispatcher.

Oak Street. One of the two It was discovered the car cars was making excessive had been stolen from the noise, so Klaus turned on his driver's grandparents, who flashers and started followdeclined to press charges. The car turned north on Before taking the car about 7:15 that evening, he entered Leach, then headed east (the their empty house on M-53 and took two rifles and a three blocks to Maple Street. shotgun, ammunition and Klaus had turned on his about \$12 in cash. The guns siren by then, but the car were found by the officers in The pursued vehicle the back seat of the car.

utes. The driver was taken to the county jail and then to the Flint Juvenile Detention Home, where he stayed until he appeared Monday morning before Probate Judge W.

Wallace Kent Jr., charged with drag racing, fleeing and eluding, reckless driving, felonious assault with a vehicle and possession of an uncased firearm in a vehicle. He was released to the

custody of his parents, pending a further hearing. The passenger was released to the custody of his parents following the incident. He also appeared betore Judge Kent Monday morning, charged with possession of an uncased fire-



The Ubly High School junior class will present "A Hillbilly Weddin'" Friday and Saturday in the school cafetorium.

Tickets will be available at the door.

"A Hillbilly Weddin'" takes place in a mountain cabin in the Kentucky hills. Juney Lou, the third oldest

daughter is approaching marriage, but Maw insists their two older daughters must be married first. Paw grabs the shotgun to go looking for husbands and that's when the action starts.

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Dale Street, turned south onto Hill and then turned left onto Church Street.

youngsters in probate court.

the wheel, with Ken Schott

riding with him, when they

spotted two cars drag racing

westbound on Main Street at

wrong way) down the alley

turned north, circled the

Church-Oak - Huron-Maple

block, then went north on

Oak to Rose, east to Ale.

south to Huron, then west to

That was in the vicinity of

11:40 p.m.

ing the car.

didn't stop.

Seeger.

Officer Phil Klaus was at

The car turned south from Church onto Downing, but the driver lost control halfway to Main Street, spun 180 degrees and got stuck. man (R-Applegate) of the Downing is presently unpaved.

Klaus pulled the patrol car alongside and he and Schott got out. Klaus got the driver's door open and told the teenager to stop.

the House of Representa-The driver refused and got tives in 1964, following 10 the car moving again. Klaus years as sheriff of Sanilae was dragged 20-30 feet, while Schott hung onto the He serves on the prestigdoor. Klaus finally was able ious Committee on Taxation, to reach in and turn off the the Joint Administrative ignition, then pulled the Rules Committee, and has driver out and handcuffed served the entire 16 years on him. the Agriculture Committee,

Schott ran around to the other side of the car and got the passenger out.

Hoffman did not reveal his While the driver was tryplans for the future. "Since ing to get the car moving the rumor became prevalent again, it fishtailed and in Lansing that I might not banged into the left front seek re-election, I have been fender of the patrol car, offered a couple of attracwhich is only a week old. tive positions in the private

sector." These were not a factor in his decision not to Milliken oks At the end of his term, he

will have served the public funds for in elected office for 26 years. "Most of those years have been enjoyable," he stated.

prison camp Wheat crop U.S. wheat producers har-

Gov. William G. Milliken vested a 1979 crop of 2.11 Saturday signed the capital billion bushels, 18 percent outlay bill which includes more than 1978 and the \$1.9 million for a state second largest crop on rec-**Department** of Corrections ord, says the Department of work camp on the Caro Regional Center grounds.

The outlay bill, approved by the legislature several weeks ago, included funding for various state projects. The timetable calls for the hiring of an architect by May to plan what changes are needed in the former **Regional Center residential** facility, which hasn't been used in about 10 years.

Remodeling work should start there in late summer or early fall, with the camp for 80-100 inmates ready for occupancy by fall, 1981.

A total of \$2.1 million has been authorized for the camp, which means the legislature will have to appropriate \$200,000 for the 1980-81 fiscal year to complete the project.



Cass City

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Les Severance MMPA

local president

Les Severance of Decker has been re-elected president of the Deford Local of Michigan 'Milk Producers Association MMPA, the state's largest

dairy cooperative, has 5,200 members.

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The election came at the MMPA local annual meeting March 1 at the United Methodist church in Shab-

bona. Other officers elected included: vice-president, Gerald Hicks, and secretary, Maynard Stine, both of Deford.

Elected delegates to the next annual statewide meeting of MMPA were Ronald Hampshire, Mike Satchell, Les Severance and Leland Hirsch. Alternates elected were Louis Gyomory, Duane DeLong and Bernard Bab-



The board of directors of an open house in honor of Thumb Cooperative Termi- their silver wedding anninal Inc., announced the ap- versary at the Mizpah Fel-pointment of Wayne W. lowship Building. Bauer as manager of the Cass City schools will new shipping and receiving attempt to share in a federal terminal. A meals-on-wheels pro- projects that provide jobs, it

gram began in Cass City this was decided at the school week, thanks to a federal board meeting. Two special grant funneled through the projects approved by the Human Development Com- board were a road between mission. the high school and Camp-Open house for Mr. and bell Elementary School plus Mrs. John Little, honoring a track on high school

FIVE YEARS AGO

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Trisch have purchased King's Cleaners Pvt. Michalski from Mr. and Mrs. Jim King, who founded and oper-ated the business in Cass

City for 23 years. Cass City School District taxpayers will be asked to renew a five-mill levy for Pvt. Ron Michalski, son of school operations at the Ronald Michalski of Cass special election. The tax City and Mary Lee Almas of would be for three years. Mayville, has returned to A farm owned by Leonard this area on a 30-day assign- D. McLean of Patterson ment as an Army recruiter Road, Snover, has been aide, according to Sgt. Phil designated a centennial Boivin of the Caro Army farm by the Michigan His-Recruiting office. torical Commission. Michalski enlisted last At the Band Boosters

May for four years. He just meeting, band director finished advanced Army James Kot announced the training as a radar repair- 8th grade band received a II man at Ft. Gordon, Ga. He rating at the band festival. earlier completed basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C. TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

Following his aide duty, AGO the 20-year soldier will be

assigned to an Army unit in Mr. and Mrs. Anson H. Henderson will celebrate He is a 1979 graduate of their golden wedding anni-Cass City High School, versary with an open house where he was a member of celebration at their home. the football, track and Many subscribers on the



Down Memory Lane FROM THE FILES OF THE CHRONICLE Chronicle since it was started by Frederick Klump in 1899. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Muntz said they are original subscribers and Mrs. O.W. Nique said she was taking the paper before WEDNESDAY it moved into its present location in 1912. Barbecue on Bun Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McKindy will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house at their home.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1980

The family of Mr. and

Mrs. Otis Dorland will hold

program that funds special

Two Cass City athletes were honored at Albion College. Tom Schwaderer was named co-captain of the school's basketball squad and Jim Bishop was elected president of the college's A Club, which is composed of varsity athletes at Albion.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Clare Rawson, son of State Senator and Mrs. Audley Rawson of Cass City, was commissioned an ensign of the Navy at Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind. One hundred Tuscola county men have been noti-

fied to appear for induction into the armed services. Fourteen are from the Cass City area. Mrs. Paul Hunter received word that Lt. C. Paul Hunter

has been commissioned a first lieutenant. He is now in China. Twenty-four citizens cast semester.

votes at the village election. Officers elected are: President, Ernest L. Schwaderer; clerk, Otto Prieskorn, and treasurer, Ernest Croft. Street,



A super friendly 11-year- outdoor games. He is 11 old from Vassar would love years old and from Caro. He to have some male attention. He enjoys hunting, motorcycles and any outdoor

+ + + + + + A man is needed with lots of energy. This 7-year-old is very active and enjoys doing



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its causes. A public education workshop is to be held in Saginaw. There are five new patients in the county unit's

leys.

service. It was reported most of its equipment is back in the loan closet ready for use. Discussion was held about

forming a self-help group for cancer patients and their families. March 15 is set for the state kick-off in Lansing. A bowl down is planned March 16-30. Information is available at county bowling al-

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A very troubled youth from Caro is waiting for a Big Brother. He enjoys swimming, baseball and games. He is 9 years old.

This boy is interested in fishing, models, sports and



held Friday

Mary Caroline Gracy, 89, of Rochester, formerly of Greenleaf township, Sanilac county, died Tuesday, March 4, at Crittenton Hospital in Rochester after a long illness. She was born March 29, 1890, in Evergreen township,

Sanilac county, the daughter of Robert and Sarah Jane (McCrea) Brown. Miss Brown married Wil-

liam J. Gracy, March 29, 1909, in Sandusky. Following their marriage, they made their home on a farm east of Cass City. Gracy died Oct. 5, 1955.

For the past five years, Mrs. Gracy had been living at the Avondale Convalescent Home in Rochester. She had attended the Presbyterian Fraser church.

She is survived by two sons, Delbert Gracy of Ubly and Robert Gracy of Naples, Fla.; one daughter, Mrs. David (Delpha) DuVall of Pontiac; eight grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren, and two great-greatgrandchildren. One brother preceded her in death. Funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon from Little's Funeral Home,

Cass City, with Rev. Robert Von Oeyen of the Fraser Presbyterian church officiating. Burial was in Elkland

cemetery.

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Two attend **4-H Partners** workshop

Jamie Doerr, Ubly, and Laura Huggett, Marlette, attended the 4-H Partners workshop March 7-8 at Kettunen Center, near Tustin, according to Danny Sandmann, Sanilac County 4-H Youth Agent.

The conference brought 4-H leaders, Michigan Partners members and interested teens together to exchange ideas about how to get more people involved in the Belize and Dominican Republic Partners program. Ballbust "The participants discussed how to motivate Old Folk _people and how to get-them Lucky's enthused about becoming Korner involved in the Partners .Crowbar program," Sandmann says. In addition, workshops covered the future of the ter 608. program, fund raising and how to get involved. A Cummins highlight of the week end were two international Rehmus meals, featuring typical Dominican Republic and Cummins Belizean foods.



CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1980

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Cass City Bowling Leagues

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CARCASS UNION	High Team Game: Rescue Squad 693.		Shaw 503, B. Patterson 526,	GET TOGETHERS "B"	214, J. Smith 212, R. Root 206, J. Millish 203, K. Anthony	sources can bear.
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Holbrook Area News

The Euchre club will meet Saturday evening, March 15, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Copeland,

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland attended the Shabbona RLDS Hilltoppers noon luncheon and meeting at the home of Marie Snell of Snover Sunday afternoon. Mary Kritzman was in

Deford honor roll

Following is the fourth marking period honor roll at Deford Elementary School: Tony Yost, Linn Paladi

(both all A's), Tami Mallory, James Hahn, John Montei, Christine Hutchinson and William Wheaton.

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Professional and Business

charge of the business meetman of Shabbona were ing and Lillian Dunlap was in charge of devotions and of recreation. The time and place of the next meeting will be announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lemanski of Deford were Thursday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weinard.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Laming and Theresa and Mr. and Mrs. Evans Gibbard and family visited Mrs. George Barber, at the home of Mrs. Tom Gibbard, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decker were Saturday evening guests and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rienelt were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laming. Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dor-

Thursday afternoon guests Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson

were Sunday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stirrett in Bad Axe. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stew-

art of Vassar, Phil Berridge of Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. Mason Berridge and family of Romeo were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Berridge in honor of Amie Berridge's of Noorvik, Alaska, called

from Anchorage to wish Amie birthday greetings. was a Sunday afternoon of Mr. and guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tschirhart. Schenk and Randy.

Mrs. Jack Tyrrell visited Mrs. Dave Sweeney Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Don Mc-Knight of Bad Axe were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt and family. Vern Rounds of Bad Axe

was a Monday supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laming.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Lapeer in honor of the

Gaylord Lapeers' wedding anniversary. The Northern Thumb Presbyterian Cluster met Sunday afternoon at the Fraser Presbyterian church

for a potluck dinner. Mrs. Kim Anthony, Katie and Matt were Monday afternoon guests of Mrs. Jim Doerr.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Tschirhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Berridge visited Phil Berridge at Richmond Wednesday.

Rodney Talaski, Bryce Champagne and Al Hammerle were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk and Randy.

Tony Wietek of Detroit and Mrs. Louis Naples spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wietek in Detroit and also visited Mr. and Mrs. John Naples and family in East Detroit. Tuesday evening MEAH council meeting at the medical facility at Sandusky Tuesday.

Ruth Timmons, Mrs. Manly Fay Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer were Wednesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Timmons and daughters, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lapeer's wedding anniversary.

Walter Goodall of Cass City and Lynn Spencer attended the Angus cattle sale at Lansing Saturday. Jamie Doerr attended the

4-H Seminar over the week fifth birthday. Bob Berridge end at Kettunen Center Camp, near Cadillac. Mrs. Bob Deachin, Todd

and Laura of Lake Orion Beatrice Hundersmarck were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold

> Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wheeler of Sandusky and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena had dinner Saturday at the Harvest Table in Bad Axe in honor of Mrs. Wheeler's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Wednesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Rumptz, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schenk and son of Ubly and Misty Woolner were Saturday afternoon guests and Jack Ross of Ubly was a Wednesday forenoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk and Randy.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tschirhart of Ruth were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Tschirhart. Other afternoon and evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weinard.

Mrs. Howard Tough and Mrs. Jack Tyrrell had lunch Tuesday at Ubly Heights Country Club.

Sheila Dalton of Bad Axe was a Tuesday supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt and Lori and Shirley Ross. Mr. and Mrs. John Glaza of Ubly and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka had dinner Sunday evening at the Bavarian Inn at Frankenmuth. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cleland of Bad Axe were Saturday afternoon guests, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cleland and family were Saturday sup-per guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swackhamer spent the week end in Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williamson of Sandusky they attended the confirmawere Friday evening guests tion of Jack Naples at St. of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Veronica's Catholic church Lapeer. The Greenleaf Extension Mr. and Mrs. Angus group toured WLEW Radio Sweeney were Saturday Station in Bad Axe Tuesday. afternoon guests of Mr. and Amy Doerr of Mt. Pleas-Mrs. Kenneth Sweeney and ant is spending a week's term break at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krug Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hind tamily. were last week visitors at Clara Bond spent Sunday the home of Mrs. Dave with Emma Decker in Cass Sweeney and David. City. Jim Hewitt spent ThursMrs. Thelma Jackson Phone 658-23'47

Try our eggs in your basket. honor of Edith's birthday. Pollum of Deford and Mr. Glen Shagena was an eveand Mrs. Reynold Tschirhart were Friday evening Val Peruski of Ubly spent guests of Mr. and Mrs. the week end with Carey Harry Weinard.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Deneen Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Becker of Cass City visited Jackson guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Benkelman.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley ielle of Bad Axe were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glaza of Ubly were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Earl Schenk and Randy.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cle-Detroit spent from Monday till Friday with Mrs. Louis land were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Naples.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lapeer visited Lynn Fuester Howard Wills in Bad Axe. Lloyd Barber and three

witz and Mr. and Mrs. Simon guests.

were evening Joan Hammerle and Dan-

Tony and Danny Wietek of

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robin-

in Cass City Saturday. Mrs. Lynn Spencer and Mrs. Jim Doerr led the boy friends of Royal Oak Holbrook Helpers 4-H sew- spent the week end with ing and crocheting group at Mrs. George Barber, at the the Fraser Presbyterian home of Mrs. Tom Gibbard. church Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Dale Bolsby and Chris Mr. and Mrs. Louie Salo- of Carsonville were Sunday

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family in Ubly.

Tracey Robinson was a Friday overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Michalski and family. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk

were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schenk and son in Ubly.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Robinson and Tracey attended the Moorman dinner meeting at Colony House Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Groth, Melissa and Randy of Cass City were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson and Edith in

Grain task force hearing

Monday

State Rep. Quincy Hoffman (R-Applegate), a member of the House Republican Grain Task Force, has announced the panel will be at Bad Axe Monday to gather input from farmers and agribusiness leaders on the current state of the grain industry in Michigan.

The public hearing, one of four scheduled around the state, will be on the third floor of the Huron County Building at 1 p.m.

"I encourage all interested citizens to attend the hearing," Hoffman said. "The hearings will allow us to take some local input back to Lansing in our attempts to help grain farmers through these tough times."

He said the six-member task force appointed at the beginning of February, has already been addressed by several state agriculture officials concerning the storage and shipment by rail, truck and ship of the state's grain, and research being done at Michigan State University on alcohol fuels.

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I immediately asked for my discharge, telling them of the bank needing my supervision so badly and the garage that was under construction. I got an immediate discharge and spent the day in a taxi cab getting my final pay and turning in the paraphernalia that belonged to Uncle Sam,

I arrived at the station;

the train was in. I dumped my trunk and barracks bag on the platform and leaped on the train. The trunk came through because my address was on it, but I never saw

my barracks bag again, which contained my clothes, pictures and the like, which I would have treasured in later years. On my trip home from the Army, Cliff Champion was vear.

on the train, so he and I took over the garage as soon as we got back to Cass City. I liked the garage business very much, and we did well, but there came a time when Ford objected to our selling Buicks, so Tindale and I traded jobs. He went down to the garage and I took on the bank and conup tinued to sell Buicks. It was necessary to sell 45

Buicks a year in order to get a 5 percent commission on all the cars sold that year. I nearly always sold the 45. education. That lasted until 1928, when Garber Buick, the distributor, wanted me to order a lot of cars ahead. I felt certain a depression was coming and

dropped the agency. I became engaged to Virginia and gave her a dia-mond ring. I bought the brick house just north of us for \$2,800 from John Farrell and then furnished it so that I was all set when Virginia and I were married in June, 1920

In 1913, when Virginia was 14, we were having a Christmas dinner at home. Virginia came in during the meal and Aunt Alla exclaimed, "My, what a beautiful girl!" I looked and from that day on, Virginia and I were pretty much attracted to one another. I became clerk of the village. I taught a Sunday school class and

was superintendent. In 1921, we heard that the Pinney Bank was going to become a state bank. Much to father's displeasure, we

also became a state bank. me half the bank when I returned from the Army, but I told him I would buy a third of it by giving him a note for carpet cleaning \$10,000, which I paid off in system

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Easter Seals telethon

March 22-23

Thumb Area Easter Seals will be a beneficiary of the national Easter Seals telethon fund raising campaign Saturday and Sunday, March 22-23.

It will be telecast in this area over WEYI, Channel

Suzanne Somers of the "Three's Company" television program will host the national telecast.

Thumb Area Easter Seals, affiliated with the state and national Easter Seals programs, served more than 2,000 handicapped children and adults in the Thumb. area during its 1978-79 fiscal

Services included provid-ing medical equipment through its equipment loan program; financial assistance to purchase corrective shoes or braces; camping scholarships for handicapped children to attend Easter Seals' Camp Hickory Ridge near Howell; information, referral and followservices; scoliosis screening, such as was recently done for Cass City 4th-8th graders (scoliosis is lateral curvature of the spine), and public health

Heussner heads sugar

beet group

John Heussner of Marlette was elected president of the American Sugar Beet Growers Association at its annual meeting in San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 25-29.

The association is comprised of grower representatives from 12 states who produce approximately 11.5 million tons of sugar beets a vear.

Heussner has grown sugar beets for 40 years on his 1,100 acre farm near Marlette. He has been president of his local grower board for the last 18 years and is presently serving as president for the 3,000 sugar beet growers in Michigan and Ohio.

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young adults.

Recovery period - There is a brief recovery periodfrom the original viral disorder lasting from a few hours to several days. During this time, the child is notusually sick but not well either

Vomiting -- Violent, relentless vomiting is almost always the first serious sign of -Reve's syndrome, except in infants. The hands and feet may be cold and clammy. Temperature may be normal or even subnormal. The pupils may be dilated, that is, the dark part of the eye remains expanded even in bright light.

Behavior change -- The child becomes irritable and negative, wanting to be left alone, and is unusually annoved if anyone speaks to toms, time intervals and him or touches him. He may sequence may vary.

last a few minutes or several hours. Hostility -- The child becomes generally hostile and unable to recognize family members and familiar surroundings. He is frequently

only with the most deliber-

combative and aggressive, kicking, lashing out and biting. He may moan and scream incessantly and abnormally, and no measures of reassurance will quiet him. He may demonstrate unusual strength. It may take several adults to restrain him.

Coma -- The child enters the semi-comatose state, responding sluggishly and only after vigorous prodding. Soon, deep coma develops with no response. Death, if it is to occur, follows usually as a result of swelling brain tissue, and this can occur the first day or as long as several weeks later. Average time from the

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Turkey hunting seminar set

The Community Services Department of Caro Community Schools is sponsoring a turkey hunting seminar in conjunction with the Caro Gun Club.

It will be at the gun club Wednesday, March 19, from 7-9 p.m. Featured speaker Marv

Vanderplow will cover such topics as turkey calls and how to use them, better areas of Michigan to hunt turkeys, equipment and blinds.

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Coach's 100th win doesn't come easily

Hawks slip by Sandusky for crown

DISTRICT TITLISTS Cass City Red Hawks pose for a championship picture after defeating Sandusky in the district finals. The Hawks were tested by the **Redskins** before winning.

Hawks crush Brown City in opening district tilt

It was even easier than expected. Most Cass City fans expected the Hawks to win their opening round district game against Brown City Thursday but few expected the Green Devils to be blown out like they were. After all, Brown City was 17-3 during the regular season.

The final 80-61 decision was not really indicative of how completely Cass City

dominated the game. Cass City went in front early as Ken Martin hit three shots from around the low post to start Cass City

rolling. When the defense sagged on Martin, Craig Tonti rolled in a couple of quick buckets, Tim Fahrner added a rebound and Todd Comment sank two jumpers. With just

412 minutes played the Hawks were in front, 12-6.

Cass City was never Green Devils put on a press threatened after that. At the quarter the score was 20-10.

The Hawks turned the game into a rout in the second quarter. The Devils were unable to handle the Cass City press and were guilty of numerous turnovers. Cass City kept adding to the lead but not because the team was playing outstanding basketball. The

of their own and forced Cass City into three turnovers. But the defensive effort

didn't pay off as Coach Jim Seidell's charges were unable to buy a basket, missing several close-in ''sure' shots,

That's the way it went all night for the losers. By halftime Cass City was coasting, 43-21.

There wasn't much excitement after that. Coach Ron Nurnberger kept his regulars in the game for the third period and when that eight minutes ended the Hawk lead had lengthened to 63-33.

The benches for both clubs

Cass City had four players in double figures. Fahrner

took over in the final quarter

to finish the game.

Coach Ron Nurnberger's 100th victory in six years as coach of the Cass City Red Hawks wasn't a classic win but it was good enough to bring the Hawks another district basketball championship Saturday night. It was Cass City's third district win in the last four years.

The Hawks won over a determined Sandusky Redskin quintet, 44-33. The Redskins, who fell before Cass City twice during the regular season by over 40 points, surprised everybody by nearly scoring the upset of the season at Mayville.

Coach John Guttowsky used a slowdown offense against Cass City and it almost paid off in a win. With Ken Schmidtling, plucky 5-5 guard handling the ball, Sandusky just kept fooling around at midcourt until someone was free for an 80 percent shot.

It looked as if the tactic might not be too successful in the opening period.

lead in the opening moments

on a pair of baskets by Todd Comment. But Sandusky refused to rattle and kept plugging away.

Although never ahead in the first period the Black and White were never out of it either. Midway through the period the score was 8-4. At the quarter it was 11-9. And that's the way it went

throughout most of the game. Halfway through the second period Cass City was in front 13-11.

before the half ended Sandusky took the lead for the only time in the game.

tics were getting to Cass City. The Hawks pressed

and as a result the Redskins were getting shots right in front of the bucket without opposition. There was 3:13 left in the first half when Sandusky went ahead, 15-13. After a timeout the Hawks

ing the final eight minutes.

Nurnberger had the Hawks stage a slowdown game of their own. They kept the ball outside,

forcing Sandusky to come out of their zone. The move paid dividends. The Hawks slowly edged ahead and with 1:39 left Cass City fan started to settle back in their seats as Cass City led, 39-31.

Martin scored 16 and Comment added 10 points for Cass City. One of the keys to the win was good foul shoot-ing, especially near the end of the game when Sandusky it was 27-25, Cass City. Another basket moved the was fouling to try and get back into the game. Cass City converted 17 of 22 tries. margin to four points enter-Pat Soffredine scored 12 In the fourth period Coach

points for Sandusky.



rallied and started to feed Martin in the center and a basket at the bucket upped the Hawk lead to 21-15.

But the Redskins were far from through. They continued to play their game and slowly cut the six-point halftime Cass City margin. With Just over three minutes 1:29 left in the third quarter

Sandusky's slowdown tac-

The Hawks shot out to a 4-0

caught in thunderstorm

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Although the earth is bom- Inside a house, avoid using barded by 360,000 lightning bolts every hour -- or 8.5 million bolts per day -- and lightning takes 120 to 125 American lives each year, the chances of any individual getting hit are small, according to National Wildlife magazine.

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--Get off of and away from motorcycles, golf carts, and bicycles.

--Stay away from wire fences, railroad tracks, metal pipes and other metallic paths that can conduct --In a forest, find shelter in

a low area under a thick growth of trees.

--In the open, go to a low valley or ravine, but be on the lookout for flash flood-

> --If you feel your hair stand on end, drop to your knees and bend forward.

If you're with someone Cass City who is struck by lightning: Ferris --Give the victim immed-Johnson iate mouth-to-mouth resus-Hartel citation and heart massage. Tonti --If a group is hit, treat any Comment apparently "dead" victims Richards first. Anyone who's con-Hoag scious but breathing will Fahrner probably recover spontan-Clarke

eously. Martin --Victims who seem stunned but otherwise unhurt should see a doctor as soon as possible. The physical effects of a lightning strike aren't always ob-Marion vious.

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7:00 p.m.: Mike Evans

8:00 p.m.: Tom Howard & Larry Norman

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6:30 p.m.: Worship

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led with 17. Comment scored 15 and Tonti, 14. Martin had For the losers Dave Smith was a one man gang with 25 points.



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AUCTION SALE



CRAIG TONTI drives for the bucket in Cass City's tough victory over Sandusky in district finals.

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buses were parked in the fenced-in lot at Kingston High School. Citizen band radios, valued at \$80 each, were taken from six school buses. Road flares and a first aid kit were taken from two others.

One tire each on two buses was punctured. Damage was estimated at \$500, with the stolen property worth a total of \$487. The incident remains under investigation.

TOWN HALL, DEFORD SATURDAY, MARCH 29 1:00 p.m. Final budget hearing will be held.

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TIM FAHRNER GOES up for two of the 17 points he = scored in Cass City's easy victory over Brown City Thursday. Watching for a possible rebound is Todd Comment.

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Face Ubly-Hamady winner Saturday

Hawks roll to regional finals, 83-45

City faces in the finals of the regional tournament at " Frankenmuth Saturday at 2 'pm, it won't be as easy to beat as Capac was Tuesday night.

Seldom does a school get through the districts with a

It's a lead pipe cinch that team as talent-poor as the 'd no matter what team Cass Chiefs.

Coach Woody Perryman's charges lacked height, lacked speed and lacked shooters.

As a consequence Coach Ron Nurnberger's Cass City Red Hawks coasted to the regional finals, 83-45.

And if that score gives you an idea that this was a one-sided game, well . . . that's exactly what it was. A very one-sided game.

Only in the first six minutes of the first quarter was it a contest. During that period the two teams traded baskets. The Chiefs used

some pinpoint passes for buckets underneath and Cass City scored on short shots from close-in.

named to

all-league

first team

Four girls from Cass City were among players receiv-

ing votes for All-conference

honors in the Thumb B

Association.

With 2:10 left in the opening stanza Craig Tonti Sieradzki

scored twice on shots from the baseline from 10 feet and added another on a drive and suddenly Cass City was ahead 13-7. At the quarter it was 13-8, Cass City.

Cass City ended all suspense about the outcome in the second period. Paced by Todd Comment, who hit two quick jumpers, and by a couple of fast break baskets by Tim Fahrner, the Hawk lead swelled to 23-10 in the

It was more of the same the rest of the quarter. Cass City outscored Capac 10-2 in the next 2 minutes and 20 seconds to boom ahead 33-12.

next 312 minutes.

By the intermission the score rose to 37-14 and the Chiefs had managed only a basket and a free throw in the guarter.

Capac refused to fold in the third period and played better than at any other time all night. During the first four minutes they actually outscored the Hawks and put a slight dent in the huge Cass

But Cass City quickly put an end to that brief spurt by the Chiefs and roared away again.

When the margin reached points. Tonti scored 14, including the six points he 40 points, 64-24, with a minute gone in the final registered when there was a quarter, Nurnberger turned doubt about the outcome of the game in the first quartto his bench to play out the string. er. Comment also netted 14

for the Hawks. For the Fahrner led balanced scoring for Cass City with 20 losers Abel Rosas scored 20 points.

Saturday the Hawks will play the winner of the Ubly-Flint Hamady game slated Thursday. Ubly boasts a 20-3 record and Hamady is 19-4. Capac bowed out with a 12-11 mark.



COACH RON NURNBERGER outlines strategy for his team during a timeout, but it wasn't really necessary. This was in the third quarter and the Hawks already were ahead by 30 points.

O-G bows to host spikers

It wasn't the Owen-Gage volleyball team's day Saturday, as it was quickly disposed of in the opening round of regional play and then had to drive through a snow storm to get home.

Host Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes quickly downed the Bulldogs, 15-2, 15-7, and later defeated Michigan Valley Lutheran to advance to the state semi-finals this Saturday at Mount Clemens.

Becky Howard had



INTENT ON HIS work on this drive from the low post is Ken Martin. The big burly center helped Cass City dominate the boards against an outmanned Capac team Tuesday at Frankenmuth.



Beth Sieradzki

On the first team is Beth Sieradzki. Placed on the second team were Tammi Rabideau and Vickie Pobanz while Padgett Randall received honorable mention.

The volleyball teams are selected by a vote of the coaches.

League champion Bad Axe was the only school to place two girls on the first team. They were Sandy Havens, the top vote getter in the league, and Terri Stern, who was the second most popular choice. Sieradzki was third. Others selected were Darlene Miller. Lakers; Brenda Smith, Caro, and Carolynn Strick, North Branch.

City margin, trailing 42-20 midway through the period.

The second team selections, in addition to Rabideau and Pobanz, are: Bonnie Lapak, Vassar; Laura Badgley, Bad Axe: Terrie Lumm, Marlette; Kim Marston, North Branch, and Mindy Cubitt, Bad Axe.

Honorable mention honors went to: Barb Rathje, Lakers; Susie Polewach, Sandusky: Debbie Lumm, Marlette; Randall, Cass City; Sue Dost, Caro, Cindy Krohn, Lakers; Tracy Farver, Lakers: Tammy Heizog, Vassar; Linda Bock, Lakers; Ann Krause, Sandusky; Patty Mann, Sandusky.



VOLLEYBALL REGIONALS -- Becky Howard of Owen-Gage gets set to slam a shot back across the net in her team's game Saturday against Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes. The Bulldogs lost, with Waterford winning the regional crown later that day. (Dave Burrows photo).

spikes for Owen-Gage. Julie Andrakowicz had six.

The Bulldogs, who have won five district titles in a row but have yet to get past the regionals, finish the season at 22-6 overall.

Alumni to meet USA

Cass City alumni will face alumni from USA in a benefit game in the new USA gym Saturday, April 5. The game is open to all former Cass City High School players, Jeff Hartel said this week.

Persons wishing to join the squad should call him at his home and leave their names and phone numbers, Hartel said.

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Pair escape crashes with minor injuries

A Deford woman, Deborah Anne Fisher, 20, of 5845 Reed Street, was discharged from Hills and Dales General Hospital Sunday, the day after she was injured in an accident Saturday in Akron township.

Sheriff's deputies reported she was a passenger in a car driven by Scott A. Fisher, 19, of 6172 Lakeside Drive, Cass City, westbound on Dickerson Road, which ran into an eastbound car that turned in front of it. The accident occurred at 12:40 p.m.

The other driver involved, Kenneth D. Wark, 20, of Akron, was turning into a driveway. He was given a ticket charging him with careless driving Karen D. Mellott, 28, of

4455 West Street, Cass City, was treated at a Caro doctors' clinic after an accicent at 10:35 a.m. last Wednes-

Deputies reported she was westbound on Gilford Road, northeast of Graf Road in Almer townhip, when she lost control when a front wheel went off the traveled portion of the snow-covered roadway.

The vehicle spun off the north side of the road into a dłtch.

Frank J. Ezakovich, 37, of 2311 Hurds Corner Road, Cass City, sought his own treatment after an accident

O-**G** board meeting

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Second year probation status was granted to Vickie Rayl, high school English, and Muriel Barr, home economics.

The resignation of Doris Denson, high school special education, was accepted, effective March 28. She has accepted a teaching job at a

Detroit area hospital. Provided she accepts, board member Leona La-Fave was selected to serve on a Michigan Association of School Boards committee to study long-range financing plans for education.

at 8:30 p.m. last Thursday. According to deputies, he was eastbound on Deckerville Road, west of Murray Road, when he lost control on the snow-covered road. and turn signal light. The vehicle went off the

north side of the road, severed a utility pole, then

knocked over a fence. Ronald E. Voss, 35, of 1860 He was cited on a charge of careless driving. southbound on Cemetery

Scott L. Anger, 16, of Phillips Road, Kingston, was cited by Caro state police on a charge of viola-tion of the basic speed law after an accident at 11:55 a.m. Saturday. Troopers reported he was southbound on Phillips when his car started to slide on the

icy surface and ran over a road sign on the west side of the road.

Troopers cited Timothy Wisenbaugh, 17, of Sebewaing, on a charge of making an improper left turn after a 9:35 p.m. mishap March 1.

He was eastbound on Bay City-Forestville Road, they reported, and turned left in front of a westbound car. He was turning into a grocery at the northeast corner of Ashmore Road.

The westbound car, driven by Richard L. Ahler, 42, of Unionville, then struck the Wisenbaugh vehicle.

At 3:10 p.m., March 4, deputies reported Cecil R. Ingles, 69, of Caro, was attempting to turn right from a parking place in front of Kingston Elementary

School on Ross Street, turned too soon, and struck the car parked alongside it to the right.

Owner of the other car was Jim Glassford of Kingston. Lewis Menzcaff of 2751 Phillips Road, Kingston, reported to Cass City police that an unknown vehicle damaged the front end of his car while it was parked at

the Charmont last Wednesday between 9 and 11:50 p.m. At 5 p.m. Friday, Cass City police said, Brenda

Izydorek, 16, of 3120 Decker Road, Decker, westbound on Main Street, turned too sharp when she turned left onto Comment Drive, and hit the car waiting at the stop sign. Driver of the other

and backed into the car waiting for him to back out. The car of Elaine Kozan. 24, of 6324 Houghton Street, suffered damage to its grill

CAR-DEER

Crawford Road, Deford, was

Road, south of DeLong Road, at 7:05 a.m. last Wednesday, according to deputies, when his car hit a deer.

At 8:10 p.m. Sunday, deputies reported, Edward R. Bergman Jr., 35, of 6325 Kelly Road, Cass City, was headed southwest on M-81, east of Chambers Road, when his car struck a deer.

Proposed law to aid Owen-Gage

The state House of Representatives Education Committee Tuesday unanimously approved proposed legislation that would alter the state law which governs property transfers from one

school district to another. The bill now goes to the House floor, and if approved there, goes to the state Senate.

The bill was introduced by State Rep. Quincy Hoffman (R-Applegate) with Owendale-Gagetown School District the prime beneficiary if it becomes law. Present state law, barring

a reversal by the state Supreme Court in Owen-Gage's final appeal in the Goslin property transfer tion. case, only requires public approval of a transfer if the parcel to be transferred is more than 10 percent of the district's state equalized

valuation. Hoffman's bill would change that so that once more than 10 percent of the original district was transferred away, a public vote would be required on all subsequent transfers.

As written, it would have applied to all school districts, however, the committee approved an amendment before voting on the bill that would restrict its provisions to districts with fewer than 1,000 students and to district boundaries as of 1957, one year before the Owendale and Gagetown districts merged.

Owen-Gage's attorney, Erickson later told the Chronicle, "is the intent of the (present) law is clear to us, but since it is not clear to others, this bill will explain the intent of the legislature."

Others who spoke in favor of the legislation, he said, included Rep. Lucille Mc-Collough, chairman of the House Education Committee: Harmon Cropsey of the Friends of Michigan Schools; Jerry Dunn, representing seven Oakland county school districts, and a representative of the Michigan Education Association. Ben Hobart, a property owner within the Goslin territory, spoke in opposi-

He expressed doubt that the bill would stand a court test, that if only the first 10 percent can transfer from a school district without a public vote, that denies due process to property owners in the remaining 90 percent, that is, denies them of the same rights. "I believe if 10 percent can transfer, then everybody should," he told the Chronicle.

The bill, even if it becomes law, will not affect transfer of the Goslin property to the Cass City district.

Intermediate school district boards of education must approve property transfer requests. If rejected at that level, property owners can appeal to the state Board of Education Also speaking in opposition was Ray Godmer, prop-



The state's sports fisherregulations which have demen and officials of state clared the use of gill nets government went to bat recently by attacking interillegal. Gov. William G. Milliken, im federal fishing rules for appearing before a public Indians, declaring the regu-

hearing conducted by atlations will sanction destructorneys for the Bureau of tion of the Great Lakes Indian Affairs, said the rules condone the depletion and The U.S. Department of collapse of the lakes fishery Interior rules, which have and urged they be withbeen in effect since Novemdrawn.

ber on an emergency basis, 'The proposed rules are allow Indians protected by nothing less than an official an 1836 treaty to continue to approval of the virtually use gill nets except for trout, unregulated commercial endangered sturgeon and six treaty fishery which presspecies of chub, specify

Summer survey: state's

waters in which Indians may ently exists in our waters," Milliken said.

THE GOVERNOR ALSO said the rules fall short of being a stopgap agreement to protect the fishery while court litigation continues. The state and two Indian tribes are awaiting a decision in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on whether the

Indians must follow state regulations, which ban gill nets. A lower federal court judge ruled the 1836 and 1850 treaties exempt Indians from state control.

Milliken said the fishery must be protected with a management program that

not been banned. Beverage

containers affected by the

anti-litter law made up only

16 percent of the roadside

litter total in 1978, the study

"While there was an 84

percent reduction in bev-

erage containers in 1979," it

said, "that reduction ac-

counts for only a little over

one-third of the 41 percent

"While decreased August

traffic volumes in 1979 have

had an impact on roadside

litter, especially in tourist

areas, a large portion of the

reduction can be attributed

to an indirect benefit of the

'Bottle Bill.' It is quite

possible that, with all the

publicity and public aware-

ness the law has generated,

our society has become

reduction in total litter.

added

involves not only federal and tribal representatives, but stage officials as well.

He added he is confident the court will reassert the state role in the matter.

JOHN BAILEY, FORM er director of the state Indian Commission, dis-: agreed, charging opposition to the rules as discriminatory

Referring to the state's challenge to Indian fishing* rights, he said, "Discrimination is rampant and we've set back civil rights 100 vears.

Bailey said Indians would be happy to stop fishing state-planted fish stock if state officials could replace all the fish that existed when the treaties were signed.

HOWARD TANNER. director of the Department, of Natural Resources, said the federal rules should not be implemented before the is settler

LEGISLATIVE SEMINAR -- Among Tuscola county farmers attending a Michigan Farm Bureau legislative seminar in Lansing Feb. 28 were, from left, David and Joyce Loomis of Cass City and Sena and Harold Humm of Fairgrove, seen here talking with State Rep. Loren Armbruster, R-Caro. Participants were given an update on bills under consideration in the legislature, had lunch with their representatives and senators and viewed the House and Senate in session. (Farm Bureau photo)

Michigan Mirror

By Warren M. Hoyt

fishing grounds.

DNR claims Indian fishing rights decimating Great Lakes fishery

Dick Glidden Sr. was appointed girls' track coach.

The board approved a motion opposing a senate bill that, if approved, would intermediate consolidate school districts.

February student of the month is Paula Good.

6188 Cedar Drive.

William Fitzgerald, a former state senator and Demo-At 3:40 p.m. that day, cratic candidate for goveraccording to village police, nor, did most of the speaking Joseph J. Windy III, 22, of for Owen-Gage at the com-6965 E. Elmwood Road, was mittee hearing in Lansing backing from a parking prior to its vote on the bill. place in the alley south of "What we are saying," Main Street, east of Leach, Owen-Gage Supt Ronald

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erty transfer hearing officer for the state Department of Education, representing either the department or state board. (Neither Erickson nor Hobart was sure.) His arguments were similar to those presented by Hobart, the latter said.

Litter along Michigan highways decreased 41 percent between the summers. of 1978 and 1979, the Michigan Department of Transportation reports.

litter down 41 percent

Bottles and cans tossed percent from 1978. Deout by motorists declined creases in beverage bottles even more dramatically, 81 were 84 and 86 percent. percent for cans and 77 MDOT's study noted a percent for bottles, the denumber of non-returnable partment said in the final cans and bottles were found report of a study of roadside along the roadsides, brought litter that extended over in from other states where throw-away containers have

three summers. The study was undertaken following the approval by Michigan voters of a statewide ban on throwaway beer and soft drink bottles and cans. The ban was approved in the November, 1976 general election and went into effect in December of 1978. Department maintenance workers counted litter items picked up in 36 plots, each 1,000 feet long, for a monthlong period in August and September of 1977 through 1979. The plots were located along two-lane highways, four-lane divided highways and freeways throughout the state. They extended for the entire width of the highway

right-of-way. The major findings: --Total litter items decreased in 1979 by 29 percent from 1977 and 41 percent from 1978.

--Cans decreased by 79 percent from 1977 and 81 percent from 1978. Decreases in beverage cans were 82 percent and 84 percent in the same two years.

--Bottles decreased by 76 percent from 1977 and 77

He said the rules currently drafted do great harm to the fish resources in the Upper Great Lakes.

"You would foist on us a facade of regulations with no restraints. We must protect the fish resources while we talk, while we litigate," Tanner said.

Theodore Swift, an attorney representing the Grand Traverse Area Sport Fishing Association, said the regulations are "a license for Indians to take every last fish." He charged the federal government was only, interested in belatedly assuming sole jurisdiction of Great Lakes fishing.

REP. THOMAS ANDERson (D-Southgate), chairman of the House Conservation, Environment and Recreation Committee, reported on the state's extensive efforts to replenish fish stock in the lakes.

He said he was shocked. with the federal government's rules which would erase the state's work of the past 15 years.

"Opening the Great Lakes to unregulated commercial fishing by anyone would be an unmitigated disaster,"-__ Anderson said.

The interim rules are proposed to continue in effect for the 1980 season before, being replaced with a modified final set of regulations, unless withdrawn by the Interior Department or (vetoed by Congress.

more litter conscious." TIME WASTED

There isn't enough thought in some after-dinner speeches to make a light lunch.

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Greek Orthodox priest and wife visit

Half a world apart for Isa family

Cass City is thousands of miles away from a community mentioned in the Bible, but for Khoury Saba Isa and his wife Azizah, it

a home away from their home in Jordan. The couple, who will be celebrating their 50th wed-

and Michigan have become ding anniversary in May, have eight children, six of whom live in the United States.

Michael Isa and Kareem Khoury. There is another son in Vassar, one in Montrose, near Flint, a daughter Two sons live in Cass City, in Westland and another daughter in Texas.

> Orthodox priest in Beit- his wife. Sahour, which translated from Arabic means "Shepherd's Field." The community of about 8,000 is a mile away from Bethlehem and is mentioned in the Bible.

The town is located in the West Bank area of Jordan. Since the 1967 war, the area has been under the control of Israel. It is only about eight miles from Jerusalem.

"Khoury" is equivalent to the title of Reverend. In Jordan, the sons in a family will sometimes change their last name, and that happened in the Isa family. The oldest son, who lives in Montrose, changed his last name to Khoury and now all but Michael have followed.

Kareem legally changed his last July when he became a U.S. citizen, having been living in this country since 1972 and a Cass Cityan since 1976, when he bought the Quaker Maid Dairy Store. He was born Munir Isa and at age 24 is the youngest member of the family. Michael Isa owns the Owendale Market, and in Cass City, the Pizza Villa and Kar Mikel's Dairy Cone.

Khoury Isa and his wife have been here almost nine months, spending time with each of their children. They will be returning home Sunday

It is the sixth visit here for Khoury Isa, 68, is a Greek the priest and the fifth for

> HIS FIRST WAS IN 1950, when he visited a brother, now deceased, who lived in Detroit

'He liked it, so he sent us here," Kareem explained. Michael was the first to come to this country, in 1960.

Shepherd's Field is a relatively prosperous commun-ity. The plastics plant, which makes dishes, cups, etc., supplies much of the Middle East. There are also numerous small factories. Many persons have government iobs. Farming is common, but the plots are only big enough to supply a family's own needs.

It was not for economic reasons that Khoury Isa decided his children should live in the United States. He declines to discuss politics, but son Kareem explained

that it was because of the relatively unstable political situation there that his father wanted his children living here

Of the two who remain in as a Greek Orthodox priest Jordan, a daughter lives in are much the same as a Shepherd's Field and a son minister in this country, in in the East Bank portion of performing the service on Jordan. (The dividing line Sunday and otherwise servbetween the East and West ing the needs of his parish-Banks is the Jordan River.) ioners the rest of the time. "I like it here," Khoury

Isa says in the few words of English he knows.

"He likes it here because his children are here," Kareem explained, "but he likes it there (in Jordan) because that is his country." The priest and his wife are

obviously fond of their role as parents and grandparents. They have 28 of the latter, for which he says with pride in English, "Thank God."

other special occasions, loudspeakers are erected Kareem's apartment, Mrs. outside to enable those who Isa sat quietly next to her husband, fondly coddling cannot get in to participate in the service. 6-month-old grandson

years. In American terms, She is, her son Kareem explained, traditional in that

that of wife, mother and allowing him to be in the keeper of the house and United States for long perrarely goes out. That is no longer true with younger women in her country. KHOURY ISA'S DUTIES

Although Jordan is pre-

dominately Moslem, per-

haps 40 percent of the popu-

lation is Christian, with most

of those living on the West

He is one of three priests

at a church serving a con-

gregation of about 6,000. The

church has two buildings,

with seating capacity for

serve the normal Sunday

turnout. On holidays and

He has been a priest for 40

Bank.

iods of time. His other trips here have been for $\overline{4}$ -5 months. In addition to the 6,000 Orthodox Christians, there

are about 500 Catholics in Shepherd's Field (loyal to the pope, but with religious services more like those of the Orthodox), 1,000 Roman Catholics and 1,000 Moslems.

The weather there is mild, a high of about 85 degrees but very dry in summer and a low of about 32 in winter, which is the rainy season. When it does snow, there is only 1-2 inches at most and it

melts in a day or two. Khoury Isa has been in this country with his wife in 1969, '72, '75 and '77.

1,000, which is enough to After having been here almost nine months this time, they are obviously looking forward to going home. But, says the priest, they will be back.

> Folks who are on the square are usually around when it comes time to settle up their bills.

TUSCOLA COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

FEBRUARY 13, 1980 Meeting of the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners was called to order by the Vice Chairman, J. Benson Collon. Prayer by Commissioner Kennedy.

Pledge to the Flag. Roll Call: District No. 1, Donna Rayl, present; District No. 2, Royce Russell, present; District No. 3, Paul Nagy, ab-sent; District No. 4, J. Benson Collon, present; District No. 5, sent: District No. 4, J. Benson Collon, present: District No. 5, Margaret Wenta, present: District No. 6, Robert Russell, present, District No. 7, Kenneth L. Kennedy, present.

80-M-44 John Marshall, Register of Deeds presented his Annual

Report Motion by Kennedy, seconded by Rayl the report be accepted and placed on file. Motion carried

Stanley Baldwin of the Area Agency on Aging appeared

before the Board with a review of the work being done by the

Paul Lefler, Building Codes Administrator, appeared before the Board with his Annual Report.

Motion by Wenta, seconded by Royce Russell the report be accepted and placed on file. Motion carried.

80-M-47 Motion by Wenta, seconded by Rayl, Paul Lefler be attowed to take bids for a gas hot water hook up for the jail. Bids to be opened March 11, 1980 at 2:00 P.M. Motion carried.

Don Graf. Equalization Director, appeared before the month.

80-M-59 Motion by Wenta, seconded by Rayl we enter into the following Maintenance Contract and the Chairman be

authorized to sign. Motion carried. American Institutional Maintenance Corp.

125 Washington, Lakeview, Michigan 48850

Phone: 517/352-0184 P.O. Box 408 MAINTENANCE CONTRACT

Date: February 5, 1980 Purchaser: Tuscola County Commissioners Hereinafter called the Purchaser; American Institutional Maintenance hereinafter called AIM. Project: Tuscola County Jail Location: Caro, Michigan Architect:

Work Includes:

The furnishings, all materials, parts, labor and equipment to maintain 41 manual doors, 7 electric doors, 9 keyless devices, 3 control cabinets and all other equipment pertaining to detention equipment; such as grating, bunks, pass doors, and shutters in the facility at time of signing of this contract. All work to be in accordance with plans and specifications of Architect if remodeling is involved. Exclusions:

No glass, radios, monitoring systems, listening devices and door closers come under this Maintenance Contract. Terms:

For the work specified, the selling price shall be \$1,975.00 per year. If remodeling is involved, all material delivered to job site, plus portion of work completed is due first of each

Board and presented Industrial and Commercial studies. Motion by Royce Russell, seconded by Robert Russell the study be accepted the lorwarded to the State Tax Commis

Farwell man leads police on 100 mph chase

William Zdrojewski, 24, of Farwell faces charges of reckless driving, fleeing and eluding and open intoxicants in a motor vehicle as the aftermath of a chase Sunday that extended for 30 miles along M-46.

May.

'As of Tuesday, complete details were not available.

The chase began some-

Mark A. Schooley of Bay Port reported to the sheriff's department early Saturday that damage was done to his

pickup truck while it was parked at Bay City-Forestville and Colwood Roads from 12:01-2 a.m.

Old papers recall

There were dents in the door and box and the driv- Agency er's side rear view mirror 80 M 46 was knocked off.





KHOURY SABA ISA and his wife Azizah. The Greek

Orthodox priest and his wife, residents of the West Bank of

Jordan, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in

that gives him seniority over the other two priests, thus she views her role strictly as Official Proceedings Of The

Joseph Khoury.

During the interview in

where in Tuscola county shortly after 11 p.m., with deputies chasing the car eastbound at speeds over 100 miles per hour.

The pursued vehicle managed to get past two roadblocks but was finally stopped at a roadblock west of Sandusky, apparently by - Sanilac county deputies.

≡_ Zdrojewski was taken tõ _ie county jail in Caro. He - was arraigned Monday be-- fore District Judge Richard F Kern, who scheduled a pretrial hearing April 22. He was released on surety bond

OTHER ITEMS

Nancy Faber of 4139 Leach Street reported to Cass City police Monday **Tternoon** that 150 gallons of tuel oil, worth more then 🗆 \$150, was emptied from an above ground tank beside her home some time since -Feb. 27.

John Rands of 4362 Brooker Street told village officers Monday morning the citizens band radio antenna was -removed from his car during 🤉 night. It was worth \$30.

Al Horne of 4118 S. Seeger Street told officers an old 26-inch wheel bicycle with the front fender missing had been taken. It was worth \$25.

John F. Schwartz of 6128 Deckerville Road, Deford, -told Cass City police Friday the power antenna on his car was broken off while parked --- the Charmont lot from ר, ד 25 p.m. It was valued at \$20,

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Gagelown of old

Gagetown's heyday was in the early 1900s, and much of that activity was recorded in the pages of the Gagetown Times. The weekly newspaper is long since defunct, but two copies, from 1902 and

1909, provide a glimpse of the happenings back then. The two copies are owned by Eloise Dorsch of Owendale, who found them several years ago while cleaning the Richie Road house of her husband's aunt, Mary Sattelberg, after she had died. According to the late

Tella C. Hunter, interviewed by the Chronicle in 1977, Gagetown had a population of about 800 early in this century, twice what it is about now

The town's downfall was due to two big fires that destroyed numerous homes and businesses. The first was before 1910, the second in June, 1925. Mrs. Hunter had married C.P. Hunter in 1906, two years after he had built a furniture store and mortuary in Gagetown.

The oldest Gagetown Times owned by Mrs. Dorsch is dated March 27, 1902. The newspaper was then in its fourth year and the publisher was Marick Conley.

Although death sometimes came at a late age, it is apparent by viewing the front page obituaries, it often came at an early age.

Alexander Deneen had died at 80, due to cancer of the jaw, but Frank S. Chaffee died at his home in Elmwood at age 44, from complications which developed from his catching the measles two years earlier and Joseph Hughes died at 22 of an abscess of the throat ob-

sructing his air tubes. In addition to local news from Gagetown --"Keith Morris of the Saginaw Medical College is spending a few days at his home in town." -- there was also news from Colwood, West Grant, and Canboro.

The bank of P.C. Purdy and Son, according to its ad, not only paid interest on time deposits, loaned money for farm mortgages and did a general banking business, it also had good farms, lumber, lath and shingles "for sale cheap.'

Photographer George W. Claxton was offering 12 photos for 50 cents. Christopher Kastner of the Gagetown Brewery was selling lager beer in kegs or case, "no drugs used, pure and clean."

Other local businesses advertising included the Purdy Mercantile Co., Gagetown Flour Mills, Quinn and Fahrenkopf planing mill, Gagetown Machine Shop, and The People's Clothing Store (which also sold wallpaper).

The market report listed red wheat, 74 cents a bushel (No. 1) or 74 cents (No. 2); oats, 43 cents a bushel, and beans, \$1,25 per bushel.

1909

One noticeable change in the Oct. 28, 1909, issue, from that of 1902, was that there was a different publisher, Dan Mc-

Carthy. The Purdy Bank had become the State Savings Bank. William Boddy's Bakery and Restaurant was selling ice cream, sodas, baked goods and warm meals. J.J. Gore repaired

shoes while you wait. George A. Mousley sold

sion wood burning stoves, as did the Gagetown Hardware Co. Kastner, having been forced out of the brewery business when Tuscola county went dry, 80-M-49 was selling heavy clothing for fall and winter.

80 M 48

with "butter and eggs taken same as cash." There was local news from Gagetown, plus

Grant Center, Beauley, Rescue, Town Line and Canboro. Coming to Purdy's

Opera House the night of Nov. 2 was "one of the best comedy dramas of the year, "Adrift in New York," Reserved seats sold for 50 cents.

It was reported that at a meeting of 80 heads of families at St. Columbkille Catholic church at Sheridan, it was unanimously decided to ask Bishop Foley for separation from the Bad Axe parish and a priest for their church. The congregation, it was noted, "is the wealthiest and strongest Catholic congregation

in the Thumb.' From Lansing came the news "that the number of applications for divorces is increasing at an alarming rate." There had been 3,019 divorces granted in Michigan in 1908, compared to 2,803 in 1904.

Visiting in Gagetown was ex-resident Mrs. Charles Stecher of Bush Prairie, Wash., whose trip was far from ordinary. Shortly after boarding the train in Washington, it was running through the mountains at about 60 miles per hour when a large rock fell onto the tracks, resulting in a wreck which caused "the death of several of the train men and completely demolishing the engine and several of the cars." Mrs. Stecher's journey was delayed 26 hours.

There was lots of news of an inconsequential nature, such as who was visiting whom, but some of it wasn't small potatoes. Phillip Bott brought to the Times office a potato weighing 312 pounds, "with five good sized potatoes growing out of it."

Roll Call Vote Royce Russell, yes; Kennedy, yes; Nagy, absent, Rayl, yes, Robert Russell, yes; Collon, no; Wenta, yes 5 yes, I no, 1 absent. Motion carried. Recess for lunch.

AFTERNOON SESSION - FEBRUARY 13, 1980 All members present except Commissioner Nagy.

Ellen Hunter of the International Systems Grants Assistance Program appeared before the Board and discus sion tollowed on the services available from their company. Motion by Kennedy, seconded by Robert Russell, the

matter be referred to the County Affairs Committee for further study and recommendation. Motion carried. 80 M 50

2 00 P.M. Opening of bids for the Animal Shelter Pickup Truck

Ouvry Chevrolet, Chev., \$5,771.80 without trade; Howard Bell, GMC, \$5,887-28 plus fax without trade: Burton Moore Ford, Ford, \$5,880.00 without trade, with trade in \$4,580.00.

Motion by Rayl, seconded by Royce Russell we accept he bid of Burton Moore Ford in the amount of \$4,580.00. Mo tion carried 80 M-51

Elsie Hicks, County Clerk, presented her Annual Report. Motion by Rayl, seconded by Royce Russell, the report be received and placed on file. Motion carried.

80·M·52 Motion by Kennedy, seconded by Robert Russell, the 1980 General Fund Budgel be amended to reflect a fund balance of \$430,355 on January 1, 1980, instead of \$597,068 as previously budgeted and that the budgeted expenditure for Public Im provement be \$53,287, instead of \$220,000, as previously budgeted, thus making the 1980 General Fund Budget bal anced at \$3,882,639. Motion carried.

80 M 53 Sherilf Hugh Marr appeared before the Board with his annual budget information.

Motion by Kennedy, seconded by Wenta that the 1979 an nual budget information be received and placed on tile. Mo tion carried.

The Finance Committee reported on a revised plan for the Retirement System Because of prohibitive costs, recom mended that no action be taken at this time.

80-M-54 Motion by Rayl, seconded by Kennedy a letter received from Probate Judge Wallace Kent requesting implementation of the Probate Court Labor Contract be received and placed on file. Motion carried.

80-M-55 Commissioner Rayl read a letter from Judge Wallace Kent in regard to the caseload of the various Courts.

Motion by Wenta, seconded by Robert Russell the lefter be received and placed on file. Motion carried.

80 M 56

Commissioner Rayl read a letter from Judge Wallace Kent regarding House Bill No. 4774.

Motion by Wenta, seconded by Royce Russell the letter be received and placed on file. Motion carried.

80-M-57 Motion by Robert Russell, seconded by Royce Russell, the Sheriff be allowed to advertise for bids for 5 cars and 1 van for the Sheriff's Dept. and bids to be opened March 11, 1980 at 2:30 P.M.

80-M-58 Commissioner Kennedy presented a fee schedule for the Tuscola County Health Dept.

Motion by Wenta, seconded by Robert Russell the schedule be adopted for Environmental Health Services. Motion carried.

Fee Schedule

Sewage Disposal Application - Existing......25.00

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Upon payment in full of the above amount to: American Institutional Maintenance Corp., P.O. Box 347, Lakeview, Michigan 48850, this contract becomes in full force and first maintenance will be started no later than 45 days, sooner if not conflicting with other contracts. Hereafter, all payments are due 35 days after each annual service. This contract remains in force for 1 year. This contract may be terminated by Purchaser by giving a sixty day (60) written notice prior to next annual service date.

Emergency Maintenance Due to Prisoner Destruction:

Emergency calls will be \$160.00 plus material if area is totally destroyed plus current labor rate per day, per man. AIM reserves the right to do the maintenance of complete facility if emergency run comes within 45 days of next annual maintenance date.

Total replacement cost of locks at signing of this contract

AIM

I/We hereby accept the within proposal this day of Feb. 13, 1980.

> By J. Benson Collon Title: Vice Chairman

Purchaser or duly authorized representative This proposal, when signed by the Purchaser or his duly authorized Representative, and confirmed by the seller, is an acceptance of the above terms and conditions which are hereby referred to and made a part of this proposal, and this proposal becomes a contract in full force and effect.

For: American Institutional Maintenance Corporation B0-M-60

Motion by Robert Russell, seconded by Royce Russell, the unfair labor charge approved on January 22, 1980 against:

1. AFSCME, Council No. 25

2. Rick Kloor, Bus. Agent

3. Employees of the Tuscola County Probate Court

be amended to include the following: Motion carried. AMENDMENT TO -- CASE NO. CU80 A-4

Employér: Tuscola County Board of Commissioners, **Charging Party**

Union: AFSCME, Council No. 25 and Business Agent, Rick Kloor, Respondent Union

At the first negotiations meeting on or about November 29, 1979, when the two parties were discussing ground rules.

the Union wanted to know what position the Employer had relating to the Probate Court and those Probate Court employees.

The Employer explained their position. Business Agent Rick Kloor then stated to the five management representatives and the three Local Union representatives that he would negotiate the contract, which included the Probate Court employees and would continue to cover the Probate Court employees, with the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners and made a solid agreement that he would not negotiate with the Probate Judge unless he was put under a Court Order to do so.

No Court Order came. However, when the negotiations and ratification meetings were over, and the contracts put into effect. Mr Kloor simply started negotiations with the Probate Court Judge without any discussion with the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners, and now has reached a contract settlement for a different contract with the Probate Judge to cover those Probate Court employees.

80-M-61

Minutes of January 22, 1980 were reviewed. Motion by Robert Russell, seconded by Wenta they be ap

proved. Motion carried.

-M-62

Minutes were read. Motion by Royce Russell, seconded by Robert Russell, the minutes be approved. Motion carried.

Motion by Wenta, seconded by Rayl, we adjourn to February 26, 1980 at 9:30 A.M. Motion carried.

J. Benson Collon, Vice-Chairman Elsie Hicks, Clerk

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Ed Connell Decker

Old photos needed for memoirs

Editor:

Jan. 2, 1905.

Horace Murry, who used to live in Deford and whose daughter now lives in Cass City, Mrs. Lewis Tibbits. They are close to us, for which we are very happy. He is retired from Detroit Outer Drive church. They are keeping him busy in our phone company.

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I am a former resident of Thursday, March 20 Cass City. I was born there Herbert and Larry Rich will sell farm machinery, includ-My father, John Corkins, ing tractors, and feed at the was an attorney there, vilplace located three miles lage president, postmaster south of Argyle on M-19 and and president of the telea half of a mile east. Lorn Hillaker, auctioneer. I am writing my memoirs.

I wondered if you had any Friday, March 21 - A.J pictures of the town, school and Allan McCarty will sell during the years 1911-1923. Holstein cows, dairy equip-Those were my childhood ment, farm machinery and years. I have memories of feed at the place located two wooden sidewalks. My mothand a quarter miles north of er died Feb. 5, 1911. That Argyle on M-19. Ira, David and Martin Osentoski, auc-

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Card of Thanks

WE WISH TO thank the pallbearers, Reverend Mc-Bride, Little's Funeral Home and all who sent flowers, cards and extended kind words of sympathy. The family of George Hendershot. 13-3-13-1

THE FAMILIES of Stewart Behr would like to express their thanks to Dr. Donahue and the nursing staff at Hills and Dales for their special care they gave to our husband and father while he was a patient there. Also thanks to Little's Funeral Home, with a special thanks to Mrs. Roger Little for special help to us at the time of our loss. Also to the Dorman Sisters and Janet Severance for the beautiful music. Special thanks to Rev. Van Dellen and Rev. Behringer for their calls and prayers. Also for the beautiful service. Also thanks for the many beautiful flowers. the food brought to our homes and church, also to the ladies of Good Shepherd Lutheran church for the delicious meal served after the funeral. A special thanks to Maude and John Palmer, Audrey Leslie and Marilyn Deering 13-3-13-1

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Commission seeks millage for senior citizens

service.

millage.

agency.

and persons served, includ-

ing home-delivered meals,

and possibly starting a meal

site in Cass City. Long-range plans call for

developing the meal sites

into senior citizen centers, to

offer recreation and other

services.

Others are expanding the

home health care program

and starting a home repair

blank check approach,'

Commissioner Ken Kennedy

of Millington said to Cassie.

TACA would prepare a sep-

arate budget for each

county, which would have to

be approved by that county's

That would eliminate the problem if one or two count-

Cassie then asked the

Tuscola board if the millage passed, whether all of it

would be allocated to his

"That's a good question," responded board Chairman

Paul Nagy of Vassar. "I

wish you hadn't asked it."

should go to the agency.

board of commissioners.

Cassie's response was that

"I think our concern is the

County commissioners in Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac counties will be asked to put a millage proposal on the Aug. 5 primary ballot, with .the proceeds, if approved, used for senior citizen activities

The Tuscola county board got an advance pre-Tuesday from Ron view Cassie, director of the Thumb Area Commission on Aging (TACA).

The TACA board, he said, will be meeting Monday to decide whether to ask for .1, .2 or .3 mill and for how many years (probably 3-5). A .1 mill levy would raise a total of \$140,000 annually from the three counties.

The \$140,000, according to Cassie, would be enough to replace the money provided by each county from the general fund, pay the salaries of TACA employees

presently paid with federal funds, when those funds expire, and allow a minimal expansion of services. Huron and Tuscola are providing TACA with \$20,000 this year; Sanilac, \$17,000. A .2 or .3 mill levy obviously would allow more expansion of services.

Beefing up the transportation service provided by If the millage is approved, depending on the amount, volunteer drivers reimbursed for mileage is anothpriorities include expanding the number of meal sites er priority.



PAINT JOB -- Elkland township firemen painted the inside of the garage portion of the fire hall Saturday, Sunday and Monday, the first time it has been repainted since the structure was built 10 years ago. On the scaffold in front is Roger Hurley. In the background are Roy Tuckey (left) and Milt Connolly.





arrest of Donald D. Taylor was issued after he failed to appear in Circuit Court Monday for sentencing on charges of assaulting a police officer and felonious assault while armed with a dangerous weapon.

found guilty of the charges

information charges, would A bench warrant for the

because Spencer was convicted in August, 1977, in Macomb county of breaking and entering

brose Street, Mayville, was would be increased by half,

and hopes to have their okays within about a month. However, Commissioner

Royce Russell of Elmwood township described it as "kind of an iffy proposition" and that he and his fellow commissioners weren't sure yet about putting it on the ballot.

According to Cassie, St. Clair, Saginaw, Bay and Roscommon counties presently have senior citizen millage levies in effect, ranging from .33 to .4 mill.

ies passed the millage, so **BUILDING AUTHORITY** that they wouldn't be subsidizing programs in the county or counties without

Also Tuesday, commissioners gave the go-ahead to formation of a county building authority, a procedure which should take about 45 days.

After that, Russell said, the board will decide whether to proceed with construction of buildings.

Being talked about is con-There is no reason why the struction of an addition to board couldn't give money the courthouse annex to house the county Cooperato a senior citizen group not affiliated with TACA that tive Extension Service, at an had a good project, he said. estimated cost of \$600,000, and \$100,000 for a PATCH Cassie added that he was not arguing that all the house, run by the mental money must be allocated to health department for TACA and that he hadn't youngsters with emotional gotten an answer yet in any problems.

of the three counties wheth-The authority would have er all of the millage money the power to issue bonds to pay for construction of the Cassie later told the buildings, which would be Chronicle he doesn't anticileased to the county. The lease payments would be pate any problem in getting the three county boards to used to pay off the bonds. approve putting the millage Bonding attorney John question on the August ballot Axe and county Prosecutor

Taylor skips out on court

be a second felony offense

If found guilty of one or both of the new charges, plus the supplemental informa-Taylor, 22, of 1650 Am- tion, his maximum sentence

Artis Noel presented various VEHICLE BIDS possible schedules for bond

SPECIAL

at CROFT-CLARA

repayment. Noel presented one calling for \$700,000 to be paid off in 10 years at 9 percent interest per year. That works out to annual payments of \$106,407, which would come from the county general fund.

Axe reported he had recently handled a municipal bond issue that sold for 6.5 percent-interest.

The bid of Jerry Goule Chrysler-Plymouth of Caro the lowest of 10 submitted for five sheriff's department patrol cars, was accepted The bid was \$6,884 per car! Ouvry Chevrolet-Olds Cass City, had the lowest of seven bids for one van for the sheriff's department Its bid, which was accepted, was \$7,340.



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Woodland Avenue, Cass City.

Baguley, of having sprayed gas from a "gas ejecting device" into the eyes of state police Trooper Oren Johnson. The incident took place Dec. 24, 1978, in Fostoria. When Taylor failed to appear for sentencing, Bag-

uley ordered his bond cancelled and the bench warrant issued. Also Monday, Duane R. Spencer, 20, of 5807 Fulton Street, Mayville, pleaded

innocent to both counts of supplemental information. His pleas were accepted and bond continued. Spencer is charged with

breaking and entering a motor vehicle and unlawful use of a motor vehicle, in connection with entering of a Juniata Baptist church bus Jan. 17 and driving away of the church's van.

Conviction on charge, the supplemental

either in business.

from 5 up to $7^{1}2$ years for Feb. 6 by Judge Norman A. breaking and entering, andor from 2 up to 3 years for unlawful use.

DISTRICT COURT

Richard Skinner, 18, of S. Kingston Road, Kingston, was assessed \$100 court costs and ordered to pay \$55 restitution by Judge Richard F. Kern Monday for malicious destruction of property under \$100. He was also placed on probation.

Skinner pleaded guilty to the charge Feb. 11, on a complaint from Rev. Gilson Miller concerning damage done to a building at 3442 Washington Street, Kingston

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