206 persons missing

lowed by present number of

Elkland, 3,435 (3,171),

1,278 units; Novesta, 1,491

1,345 (1,246), 464 units; El-

lington, 1,222 (853), 443 units,

and Kingston, 1,543 (1,307),

Cass City protests latest census count

Cass City officials are protesting the latest population count for the village from the U.S. Census Bureau.

The new preliminary figure is 2,250, higher than the 2,190 "working figure" released in July, and 1,974 persons counted in 1970, but still substantially below the 7,456 village residents ounted in a state certified census conducted by the village in 1977.

An estimate by the federal government for federal revenue sharing purposes, made about the same time,

more.'

residents.

figure.

As both counts date from

the same period, village

Superintendent Lou La-

Ponsie commented, "We

feel that was a very good

Although no doubt some

persons have moved away

since 1977, based on the

number of new homes built

pened is that the U.S. census based on income tax retakers missed some resiturns, birth and death certificates, etc., showed 2,436 dents in the village.

Accordingly, last Thursday, he wrote a protest letter to Gordon Rector, an official at the Census Bureau office in Detroit, who had said over the phone "he would see what he could do."

The number of housing units in Cass City, according to the latest count, is 859, one less than shown in July. After the population count was released back then, LaPonsie filled out the form sent by the Census Bureau to

with the figure, but despite 16.95 percent increase, and later prodding by him, never 20,014 housing units. For Cass City area townreceived a response. The highest possible popu-lation count is of importance count is as follows, (1970 because distribution of fed- figure in parentheses), fol-

eral and state revenue sharing and some federal grant housing units: programs are based primarily on the number of residents within the community. (1,098), 566 units; Elmwood,

TUSCOLA COUNTY The new preliminary fig- 524 units. ure for Tuscola county, sub-

The population of Gageject to later revision, shows town, according to the pre-

nocal government officials 26,843 residents, compared liminary figure, is 428, up and stated be didn't agree to 48.603 counted in 1970, a from 408 10 years ago. There are 150 housing units.

housing units. The new preliminary figure for Kingston village is "not complete" yet, but the tion to 858, compared to 899 working figure from last in 1970. It has 341 housing July was 403, up from 368 in units. 1970, and 155 housing units.

HURON COUNTY

number of housing units, is The preliminary count as follows: Bingham, 1,680 shows a population of 36,422 (1,617), 590 units; Brookresidents, compared to field, 997 (1,063), 370 units; 34,083 in 1970, a 6.86 percent increase, and 17,865 housing and Sheridan, 809 (658), 253 units. units.

> Springport Bindery (Rawson Library)

Springport, MI

SANILAC COUNTY There were 308 residents counted in Owendale, four

fewer than in 1970, and 102

Ubly declined in popula-

Population of area town-

ships (1970 figures in pa-

rentheses), followed by

Dec.80

The county increased its population from 35,181 in 1970 to 40,729, a boost of 15.77 percent. There are 18,525 household units.

135

Population of area townships, according to the preliminary count, is as follows (1970 figures in parentheses), followed by number of housing units: Evergreen, 1,036 (775), 362 units; Greenleaf, 739 (667), 288 units; Argyle, 909 (750), 351 units; Austin, 803 (730), 247 units; Grant, 821 (703), 298 units, Lamotte, 1,061 (924), 361, and Moore, 1,322 (1,120), 488

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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN -THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1980

\$50,000 loss in home fire

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Loss has been estimated at \$50,000-60,000 in a fire that destroyed an under construction home north of Kingston Tuesday,

Cause is still unknown and Mingston Fire Chief Robert Phillips has requested the sheriff's department or state fire marshal's office to investigate.

Owner of the home was Gordon Teddy of 3436 Washington Street, Kingston.

Phillips said Teddy apparently purchased the home partially built, had been working on it about a lear and was getting ready to move in with his family, The home is located on Kingston Road, north of Barrett Road.

Firemen received the call at 4:20 a.m. The fire was reported by a neighbor. Phillips said, who was awakened when a 50 gallon drum of naptha in the - garage of the Teddy home



THE 1980 CASS CITY High School homecoming queen was crowned by last year's queen, Julie Helwig, right, and presented the traditional bouquet by Principal Russell Richards. The gueen is Lori Gohsman.

reach accord in volatile issues

Boaru Lune to

Decisions on four major Tuckey issues facing the Cass City School Board Monday, including the proposed apology to Mrs. Joyce Crouse, were again stalled by members who referred them to more the personnel committee. Other questions that the

committee received for study were: • A change in the health

insurance plan for admini- to committee were Mrs. strators, The administrators Thresa Burnette, Dean Hoag were asking for a major and Dr. E. Paul Lockwood. medical plan to compare with the plan granted the like to have a lawyer look teachers in the recently ap- over the proposed apology. proved master contract. It The 3-3 tie was broken in a would cost the district about second vote when Prieskorn \$200 per month more than voted to send to committee.

the present policy. • A change in the sick explained to members that leave program for admini- he had received a form from

sonnel committee chairman, agreed to have recom-He pointed out that the mendations about the health board had been debating the insurance and sick leave issue for two months and program for administrators that sending it to committee at that time. She was nonwas simply stalling some committal when asked to have a recommendation Also ready to act on the about the apology at the proposal were Board Presisame time.

dent Geraldine Prieskorn The board quickly approved the hiring of Rita Voting to send the matter Rysse, the special education teacher hired instead of Mrs. Crouse. She did degree work at Eastern Michigan Lockwood said that he would and Michigan State. This is her first teaching assignment, Principal Russell Richards said.

VOTE FUNDS

quickly disposed of.

The remainder of the items on the agenda were

The board voted \$500 to-

wards the support of Art-

rain, coming to Cass City in

bloded. Teddy is a profes lional painter and used the naptha in his business. The fire started in the garage, "near as we can figure."

The two furnaces in the home were still in the crates. The wiring was in but not everything was hooked up. There was "no reason to suspect" arson, according to the chief.

Whatever the cause, when he drum of naptha exploded. "it really helped the fire along.

Although the tri-level, partially brick structure was gutted and otherwise extensively damaged, Phillips said, enough remained to probably permit reconstruction.

Firemen were at the scene about three hours.

TRAILER FIRE

Arson is suspected as the cause of a fire that destroyed a small trailer Sunday night on Severance Road, west of Keilitz Road in Ellington township. (Photopage 10.)

Owner of the trailer and the land it was sitting on is Duane Chippi of Cass City. The unoccupied trailer was used while hunting.

- Firemen received the call at 7:18 p.m. The trailer was too far gone by the time they arrived to save it.

According to Fire Chief Jack Hartwick, a nearby resident who was outside checking a deer trail was about 200 yards away when be heard the trailer door slam and a car drive away. He didn't think anything of it until he got closer and discovered the trailer was burning.

Chippi came to the scene later and discovered a 50gallon drum containing some fuel oil and a propane gas cylinder had been taken. The sheriff's department was asked to investigate, as arson was suspected. No of Vassar. report of the investigation was available by Tuesday.

he was northbound on M-15, The trailer was valued at south of Rupprecht Road, at \$350, plus contents, which 2:30 a.m., when he atincluded a bed, refrigerator tempted to pass another car. and stove. His car went out of con-

Firemen had the fire out trol, went off the west side of when the pumper stopped the road, struck a guard rail running due to an undeterand then a concrete bridge. mined electrical short. A The impact sent several tow truck had to be sumparts of the car flying in moned to pull the truck different directions. The vicbumper nine miles back to Cass City.



ANNETTE ROCKEFELLER was crowned 1980 homecoming queen at Owen-Gage Friday night, receiving her crown from last year's queen, Mary Kay Burrows. Annette is the daughter of John D. and Sharon Rockefeller of Gagetown.

County death toll climbs

The death toll on Tuscola safety belt, was thrown from the car. He was dead at the county roads this year has exceeded the 1979 total with

scene, with the body taken to Caro Community Hospital. the death early Sunday of Humberto R. Balli Jr., south Balli, 20, of S. Vassar Road, Vassar, was the 20th Sheriff's deputies reported

person to die in a traffic accident this year in the county, one more than was killed in all of 1979. It was the third week end in a row there has been a fatality.

Some of the pieces of his car struck the auto behind him, driven by Frances I. Barnes, 52, of Ann Arbor. She and her passenger were tim, who was not wearing a witnesses to the accident.

OTHER ACCIDENTS

Albert T. Desgrange, 33, of 6900 Pringle Road, Cass City, was ticketed by deputies on a charge of failure to report a personal injury accident after a mishap at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7. They reported he was eastbound on Elmwood Road, east of Cemetery Road, when his vehicle went off the north side of the road, struck a tree and then hit two picnic tables. Desgrange was admitted

to Hills and Dales Hospital the following day for treatment. He was released Sat-

urday. A 4:30 a.m. accident Saturday about 3½ miles south of Elkton sent two Owendale teenagers to Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe, for treatment.

The driver, Raymond S. Abbe, 16, of 5426 Kilmanagh Road, was treated and released. His passenger, Brian Pry-

or, 17, of Moore Road, was discharged Tuesday. Huron According to

county deputies, their ve-

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anticipation that admini- basis of discrimination. strative raises would not posal were not released.

• Establishment of a If the board signs the district.

strators. Details were not the American Civil Liberties revealed but Supt. Donald Union requesting informa-Crouse said that it was part tion about the case as the of an agreement reached in ACLU prepared to act on the He said that he had been

Meanwhile, Supt. Crouse

and Dr. Edward Scollon.

May. The village is one of keep pace with boosts to successful in getting an exteachers. Details of the pro- tension of the time limit until Nov. 15.

board policy on hiring of apology it will not be neceshusband and wife in the sary to file the form, Crouse said. Mrs. Crouse has Sending the issues to com- agreed to drop all charges if mittee was a hotly contested the apology is signed. procedure. The Crouse The annual meeting and

apology brought sharp criti- budget hearing was set for cism from Trustee J.D. Oct. 27 and Burnette, per-

Oven-Gage ends in black, with big 'if'

The Owendale-Gagetown School District eliminated the last of its old debt in 1979-80 and finished the year in the black.

The school board, which received the audit report Monday evening, also approved a standstill budget calling for \$991,473 in general fund expenditures, only \$65 more than was spent during the fiscal year that ended June 30.

The audit, presented by Walter E. Moore and Mark Janke of the certified public accounting firm of Laine, Appold and Co. of Bay City, showed an excess of general fund revenues over expenditures as of June 30 of \$63,465. Applied against a deficit of \$49,015 remaining from the year before, that left a fund balance of \$14,450.

That amount, Moore commented later to the Chronicle, "isn't anything to write home about," but in light of the district's past deficits, indicates that the district is operating quite successfully.'

There is one big "if." Included as revenue is the Goslin parcel tax money, which would have totaled \$101,231 in 1979-80. That plus the amount from the year before, listed as "taxes receivable," total \$183,500. Owen-Gage doesn't have that money, it having instead gone to the Cass City spent the previous year.

School District (collected at Cass City's tax rate).

is the opinion of the legal counsel of the district that, regardless of whatever rul- \$11 more. ing the (Michigan) Supreme Court renders and notwith- \$4,477 last year. standing the action of the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners, the 1979 and 1978 state equalized valuation of the Goslin transfer will ultimately be assigned to the Owendale-Gagetown Area School District.'

Accordingly, the auditors included the Goslin revenue in the same way that a business audit would list money owed to the business as revenue even though it hadn't been received yet.

As for how a school district gets by when almost 1/10th of its revenue is still "on paper," Moore said it does so by such means as postponing paying some bills and when money is very tight, payless paydays.

If, however, Owen-Gage were to not get the Goslin money eventually, he commented, the district would be in serious financial difficulty.

One result of Owen-Gage's legal difficulties involving the Goslin property transfer case and others is that it spent \$91,317 in legal fees in 1979-80, \$12,720 more than it

Noteworthy was that the district spent \$21,966 for The auditors included the heating fuel during the last Goslin revenue because, "It fiscal year, \$2,985 less than it spent the year before, and \$25,169 for electricity, only

The lunch program lost

The auditors recommended some changes be made concerning some accounting procedurés and some overdrawn internal accounts, some of which were recommended last year but haven't been im-

plemented by the board. None was major, however.



four in Michigan that will be visited. The youth theatre program at the school was awarded a \$350 grant. The board allotted \$2.00 for lunch for each person attending an inservice day in Caro Oct. 29 from 2 to 8 p.m. The bill to the district is expected to be about \$200. Please turn to page 13.

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PAGE TWO			CASS CITY CHRONICLE-T	HURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1980	·		CASS CITY, MICHIGA
Whitefoot-							Lester,
Guinther	Cass	City Soci	al and P	ersonal I	tems	Mrs. Reva Little	Wright
vows spoken				· · ·		Phone 872-3698	are wed
Clarence A. Whitefoot of	Mrs. Laura Reagh was	Mrs. Russell Schneeberg-	Mr. and Mrs . Ivan Tracy	Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fink-	Mr. and Mrs. Jack Esau,	Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ball	Phyllis Lester and Q Wright, both of Cass Ci
Bad Axe and Marion E.	feted Sunday for her 87th birthday, which was Sept.	er returned home Sunday after a week's visit with her	had with them from Friday	beiner had dinner Sunday	Laura Maier, Muriel Addi-	and children and Mrs. Grant	were married Saturda
Guinther of Cass City were	28. Mr. and Mrs. James	daughter and husband, Mr.	until Monday, his daughter, Beth Walsh, and daughter	evening with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs.		Ball were Sunday guests of	Oct. 4, at the Trinity Unit
married Saturday, Oct. 4, at St. Pancratius Catholic	Reagh entertained family	and Mrs. Keith Clark of	Lynne of Lapeer.	Donnell Holland and sons at	were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry	Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ball and family at Reese when	Methodist church. The Re
church. Fr. Joseph Morales	members at Wildwood	Kansas City, Mo.		Sebewaing.	Walters of Dodge Road.	the birthdays of John Ball,	T. Wachterhauser officiate at the 7 o'clock ceremony
officiated, assisted by Rev.	Farms for the occasion.	Box Will' D-11	Mr. and Mrs. George Fish-			who was 8, and Grant Ball,	Mr. and Mrs. James Ka
V.E. Crandall, of the Church	Fastom Star	Rev. William Dobbs, pas- tor of Calvary United Meth-	er Sr. had as Sunday dinner guests, her son, Tim Fink-	Group No. 3 of the Presby- terian Women's Association	Mr. and Mrs. Robert	who was 4, were celebrated.	of Cass City were the
of The Nazarene. Attendants were Mrs.	Eastern Star	odist church in Lansing,	beiner, and Greg Clark of	will meet Monday evening,	Speirs had as guests Sunday for a cooperative dinner,	NG • T•	couple's attendants. Mr
Guinther's brother and sis-	chanter electe	officiated at the baptism of	Cincinnati, Ohio, who were	Oct. 20, at the home of Mrs.	Mr. and Mrs. Milton Keilitz	Marriage Licenses	Karr is the former Shirle Wright, the groom's daug
ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.	chapter elects	his niece, Brandi Leigh	in Cass City for the week	Lloyd Finkbeiner.	of Tom's River, New Jersey,		ter. Delores Eldridge
Willis Brown of Cass City.	new officers	Barnes, two-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.	end, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Finkbeiner and daughter	Man Dhullin Lindowson	Mr. and Mrs. Elvyn Keilitz	Mark E. Willis, 23, Kings- ton, and Dorothy E. Sher-	Saudi Arabia, Mrs. Lester
All 13 of the bride's chil-	new officers	Tim Barnes of Kawkawlin.	Jeannie of Oxford and his	Mrs. Phyllis Linderman spent the week end in Pin-	and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConnell and family of	man, 20, Fostoria.	daughter, was also an a
dren attended the ceremony, as well as many of the	Fifty persons attended the	The ceremony was during	daughters, Alice and Kathy	conning with her daughter,	Caro, Mr. and Mrs. John	Michael W. Janes, 23,	tendant. A family dinner receptio
	Oct. 8 meeting of Echo	the Sunday morning wor-	Finkbeiner of Deford, and	the Hazen Roberts family.	Luana and children of De-	Reese, and Connie Jo Lewis,	was held at Veronica's Re
great-grandchildren and	chapter No. 337, Order of the Eastern Star.	ship service in Christ's	Theo Hendrick. The birth-	Mrs. Roberts and Robin	ford, Mr. and Mrs. Norman	25, Vassar.	taurant following the service
other relatives. A dinner-	Highlight of the meeting	United Methodist church in Bay City. A dinner at the	day of Larry Finkbeiner was celebrated.	brought her mother home Monday and spent till Thurs-	Blue and family of Milling-	Michael P. Peche, 18, Mil- lington, and Debra J. Hil-	ice.
reception was held after the wedding in the Good Shep-	was election of officers for	church was attended by	corositateu.	day with Mrs. Linderman.	ton, Mr. and Mrs. David Speirs and son Bradley, Mr.	born, 18, Millington.	Relatives attended from
hand Luthanan abunah fal	the coming year. They and	relatives and friends. Those	Mr. and 'Mrs. Clayton		and Mrs. Skip Speirs and	Larry B. Payne, 19, Mil-	Port Huron, Imlay City Birmingham, Mt. Pleasar
lowahin hall fan valatiwaa	appointive officers will be installed Saturday, Oct. 25,	from Cass City who attended	Hartwick and Mrs. Pearl	Rev. and Mrs. Gerald	Mr. and Mrs. Vern McCon-	lington, and Lanette G.	North Carolina, Cass Cil
and menus.	at 8 p.m.	were Brandi's grandpar- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard	Hartwick were week-end guests of Mrs. Madeline Ball	Craig of Chicago visited Mrs.	nell.	Weber, 21, Millington. David M. Ruppal, 19, Fair-	and Caro.
Mr. and Mrs. whitefoot	Thirteen officers an-	Dobbs and Mr. and Mrs.	at Tawas.	Phyllis Linderman and fam- ily Thursday.	Mr. and Mrs. Vern McCon-	grove, and Marla J. Valen-	The couple is making the
re living in her home in Cass City.	swered roll call.	Andrew Barnes Jr., great-		ny muisday.	nell have as guests this	tine, 16, Akron.	home at 6466 Sixth Street.
	Plans were made for the	grandmother, Mrs. Hazel	Mr. and Mrs. William	Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tropf	week, her brother and wife.	Frederick R. Schember,	
HIGH DIVIDENDS	turkey dinner Nov. 2. The Thumb association meeting	Barnes, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tropf and Mr. and	Jones of Livonia spent Sun-	were in Saginaw Saturday to	Mr. and Mrs. Milton Keilitz	65, Unionville, and Donna J. Baker, 45, Unionville.	
	Saturday, Dec. 6, at Sebe-	Mrs. Gary Barnes.	day with her mother, Mrs. Ben Kirton.	attend the funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Herman	of Tom's River, New Jersey, who came Friday.	Timothy L. Ellison, 21,	DIAMONDO
Mistakes truly acknow-	waing was announced.	-		Tropf, 72. She is survived by	who came Friday.	Reese, and Lorri A. Glynn.	
edged and analyzed pay	Members voted to make a	Luis and Lila Arroyo,	Mrs. Emma Kettlewell	her husband and one daugh-	A group of women from	20, Millington.	DIAMOND
ne highest dividends in the orld.	\$25 contribution to the United Way fund drive.	Cheyenne Groth and Mar-	had as visitors Wednesday,	ter.	the Missionary church	Phillip M. Boivin, 28,	
	Herman Umpfenbach an-	garet Neiman were Monday evening guests of Rick and	Oct. 8, her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Milton	Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mc-	Women's Missionary So-	Caro, and Mary Lou Bergh, 21, Caro.	Sec
'I could help	nounced a ''family nite''	Becky Chard at their new	Breakie of Port Huron.	Neil, of rural Unionville,	ciety were at Camp Lake- view, near Goodrich, Friday	Michael A. Richard, 23,	See
I coulu neip	dinner in the Masonic	home east of Snover. Ice		announce the birth of an	night and Saturday. Attend-	Vassar, and Patricia R. Mc-	
provide you with a	Temple Saturday evening, Oct. 18.	cream and cake were served	Pastor and Mrs. Clifford	eight-pound son, Michael	ing the retreat were Mrs.	Intosh, 18, Vassar.	Mm.Manass
egular monthly	Associate patron Umpfen-	to celebrate their first wed- ding anniversary.	Owens of Comstock Park came Wednesday to spend	Dennis, born Oct. 11 in Hills	Shirley King of Lexington,	Michael S. O'Connor, 26, Caro, and Lori A. Humpert,	
	bach presided over the elec-	and anniversary.	two days with her parents,	and Dales General Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and	Mrs. Arlone Perry, Mrs. Elaine Taylor, Mrs. Evelyn	24. Caro.	Contraction and
	tion of officers. Elected	Cheyenne Groth, daughter	Mr. and Mrs. Max Agar.	Mrs. Raymond Sattelberg of	Hendra, Mrs. Mary Lou	Roger L. Dennis, 21, Caro,	
	were: worthy matron,	of Brad and Gloria Groth, is	-	Unionville and Mr. and Mrs.	Cooper and Mrs. Vera King.	and Charleen K. Arquette,	Caro's Leading Jeweler
rnest A. reichmun Jr. j	Marian Umpfenbach; worthy patron, Herman	spending this week with her	Mrs. Gene Sickler of	Robert McNeil of Colwood.	_	19, Mayville.	Рһопе 673-2444
0029 Main St. 1	Umpfenbach; associate	grandparents, Luis and Lila Arroyo, and great-grand-	Grandville spent from Thursday until Saturday		Mrs. Edith Ward, Mrs.		
Cass City, Mich.	matron, Georgene Jensen;	mother, Margaret Neiman,	with her parents, Mr. and		Ralph Hanby and Mrs. Vera King were among 33 rela-	DCA Cala	- 1 - 1 / 1 - 1
	associate patron, Keith	while her mother is a patient	Mrs. Max Agar.	Mrs. William Patch on Sun-	tives who were Sunday and	KLA Sele	ectaVision

Murphy; secretary, Ruth A. Whittaker; Thelma Graham; conductress, Lena Teller; associate conductress, Jerri Stilson. grand chapter meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. Umpfenbach and Mrs. Jensen, with alternates Lena Teller, Jerri See me about Stilson and Shirley Karr. State Farm port showed that chapter disability income membership stands at 233, 62 of whom hold life meminsurance. berships. Like a good were served in the dining -----80 room at the close of the neighbor, meeting. State Farm INSURANC is there. State Farm Mutual

world's most unreliable Automobile Insurance Company Home Office Bloomington, Illinois weighing machine.

Dessert

International draft horse show and horse pulling con-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Put- Hairdressers test will be held at the state nam were Sunday visitors at Fairgrounds in Detroit Oct. the John Zinnecker home. 17-19. Walter Putnam will have two teams participat-Thirteen members of the

Born Oct. 3 to Mr. and

Mrs. Kenneth Lalko in Hills

and Dales General Hospital,

Elmwood Missionary Circle and one guest were present Children's Sunday will be for the meeting Friday at observed Oct. 19 in Salem the home of Mrs. Lloyd UM church. Children will Finkbeiner. Action taken in take part in the morning the business meeting included contributions voted and Cosmetologists Associworship service and the the Salvation Army, to Christmas Seals and the March of Dimes. The meeting started with a noon luncheon. The Nov. 19 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. G.W. Cook.

Youngstown, Ohio, Monday to spend a few days with see new fall, in Gaylord.

of

Hills and Dales

BIRTHS:

36166144 6-HOUR VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER



a six-pound, 12-ounce son, liam Patch Monday. Adam Joseph. Mother and baby went to their home Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wednesday. Grandparents Cook expected Mr. and Mrs. are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas Simerlink Langmaid of Birch Run, Mr. and Mrs. John Lalko of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. them. Gil Schwaderer.

winter styles

Thumb Affiliate No. 25 of the National Hairdressers

Mrs. William Patch on Sun- tives who were Sunday and day. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Monday guests of Mr. and Dunlop of Mikado and Clar- Mrs. Fred Ward at Coral to ence Richter of Kingston attend a Moore family revisited Mr. and Mrs. Wil- union.

> Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cook returned Thursday after spending three days with Mr. Cook's sister, Mrs. Minnie Forbes at Mancelona. They also visited a brother-in-law, Rolland Robinson, who resides at Provincial House in Gaylord. Mr. Robinson is 91 years old. He grew a small garden and won a blue ribbon at the fair

General Hospital

Oct. 7, to Mr. and Mrs.

Carl Gibbard of Bad Axe, a

NOTICE

Pursuant to the resolution of the Village Council dated September 29, 1980, notice is hereby given that a petition from the Village Council for the enlargement of the Village of Cass City Village limits will be presented to the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners at their regular meeting on Tuesday, October 28, 1980 at 2 o'clock p.m. at the Commissioners Room of the Tuscola County Court House in Caro, Michigan. Any persons interested in said petition or who wish to object thereto, may appear before the Board of Commissioners at that time. The description of the property proposed to be annexed to the Village is as follows:

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Part of the NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 33, T14-R11E, Elkland Township, Tuscola County, Michigan. Described as beginning at a point on the North and South 1/4 line of Section 33; which is S01°47'00''W 559.00 feet from the North ¼ corner of said Section 33; thence continuing along said North and South 1/4 line, S01°47'00'' W 76.00 feet; thence, N88°15'30''W 165.00 feet, thence, N01º47'00''E 76.00 feet; thence, S88°15'30''W 165.00 feet, to the North and South 1/4 line of Section 33 and the Point of Beginning. Subject to the use of the Easterly 33.00 feet thereof as Doerr Road. Containing 1.29 Acres.

YOU

DATED: September 29, 1980

Joyce A. LaRoche Village Clerk

TANAN MANANG New You Health Spa Announces Slimnastics Class Per Person Call For 5 Week Course PRE-REGISTRATION Monday & Wednesday 872-4050 or 872-4264 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

HEALTH

pastor, Rev. Eldred Kelley, will speak on "Why God Gave Parents to Children.'

in Bay Medical Hospital in

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Put-

nam attended the 25th wed-

ding anniversary celebra-

tion, at the Akron United

Methodist church Sunday

afternoon, for Mr. and Mrs.

The Michigan Great Lakes

Bay City.

Calvin Berry.

ing in the pulling.

treasurer,

Delegates to the 1981

The secretary's annual re-

The social scale is the

refreshments

About 50 children and youth participated in the Wheel-a-thon at the Deford Community church Saturday. A distance of 368 miles was clocked.

Mrs. Paul Craig and Mrs. Arthur Little accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Alva McNeil of Caro to Sebewaing Sunday to attend the golden wedding anniversary celebration of cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bohn of Unionville. Mrs. Bohn is the former Florence Karr.

Rev. P.T. Wachterhauser officiated at the baptism in Trinity United Methodist church Sunday of Eric Trevor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rick (Cheryl) Andrews.

Attending Wednesday and Thursday Eastern Star Grand Chapter sessions in Kalamazoo this week are Mrs. Herman Umpfenbach, Mrs. Clayton Hartwick, Mrs. Gerald Whittaker, Mrs. Alex Greenleaf and Mrs. Ken Jensen.

Mrs. Leota Anthes and Mrs. Martha Putnam attended the meeting Sunday, at Sherwood on the Hill, Gagetown, of District 11 of the Business and Professional Women's Club. Appearing on the program were the state's second vice-president, Frances Barnes of Ann Arbor, and Linda Herdegen of Cadillac, the state's "Young Careerist" of the

year.

Twelve women of the First Presbyterian church were to attend the Fall Presbyterial meeting Wednesday in San-

dusky. Expectant parent classes set

A new series of expectant parent classes will start Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 7 p.m.

There will be a series of seven classes, once a week, in the basement meeting room A. The following topics will

be discussed: --Male and female anat-

omy - fetal growth and development. --Body changes in the expectant mother.

---Nutrition and breast feeding.

--Labor and delivery breathing and relaxation exercises.

--Tour through the maternity department. --New infant and mother.

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doctor's permission Α must be given for anyone to take the classes. The forms will be available in doctors offices or may be obtained from the hospital and must be brought to the first class. Everyone must pre-register. For further information contact Mrs. Faith Fahrner, R.N., at Hills and Dales, telephone 872-2121.

ation met Monday in Cass City. The new president, Esther

girl, Jessica Lynn. Fisher of Harbor Beach, Oct. 8, to Mr. and Mrs. presided with 18 salon own-Gerald Vanderpool of Kingston, a boy, Gerald Thomas. ers present. Guest artist was Jerry Oct. 11, to Mr. and Mrs.

Kelly, member of the Michi-Dennis McNeil of Unionville, gan Hair Fashion Commita boy, Michael Dennis. tee and Lansing Coiffure Committee and past presi-PATIENTS LISTED MONdent of the Lansing affiliate DAY, OCT. 13, WERE: and the Michigan Cosmetol-

ogists Association. Gerald Romig, Mrs. With slides and three hair-James Compo, Lloyd Perry, cuts, he described the new Russell Rolston, Mrs. Gerfall-winter release, "Flair." ald Spencer and Mrs. Arnold It is a balanced geometric Taylor of Cass City; shape with equal length Mrs. Shirley Miners, Carl

throughout the cut, giving Thane of Caro; the finished look a sense of Thomas Beadle, Mrs. balance. John DiVincentis of Case-The asymmetrical cuts ville; have unequal lengths on one Mrs. Robert J. Deeg of

side. Sebewaing; Three new members were Albert Ross, Mrs. Bernice welcomed. Neal and Alex Yens of Next meeting date is Nov. Kingston:

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before.

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"He doesn't mean that. He tennis ball. It tasted as good really likes it," the wife as raw kohlrabi, and better said.

was too much, even for her. She was talking about kohlrabi and Jeremy Iggers, the good thing, because boiled Free Press food editor. He wrote that kohirabi looks and tastes like a baseball,

"You have never even met Jeremy Iggers, and neither have I," the husband said. "It's ridiculous enough that you tell me I like food I really hate, but now you are doing it to a complete stranger."

"Kohirabi is delicious. If Mr. Iggers is a food editor, he has to like it," she said, reading her final proclamation on the subject from the stone tablet handed to her by Moses who had come stumbling down from the mountain top the minute he heard her thunder.

According to the dictionary, kohlrabi is a cabbage turnip. But the wife insists it : is more like a potato. A bolt of lightning will destroy the dictionary.

Whatever it is, the wife often serves kohlrabi, raw or boiled. Unlike Jeremy Iggers, the husband has never eaten a baseball. However, while suffering the agony of defeat, he once chewed on a



It was through carrots, not

She slices carrots into stew,

hides carrots under meat,

and intermingles carrots

with peas. Each time he eats

the stew or meat or peas but

leaves behind the carrots,

she says she can't under-

stand why he did such an

unusual thing because car-

rots are good and she knows

years the husband has asked

the wife how she can be so

sure he likes carrots even

though he never eats them.

to eat carrots, you would

know what I know — that

you like them," she always

intones, closing the subject

for the day as Moses scur-

ries back up the mountain.

eat carrots. He hated them

at first bite but ate them

because his mother insisted.

However, his mother didn't

tell him he should eat car-

rots because he liked them.

She said he should eat

carrots because they were good for him and because

there were poor children in

India who had nothing to eat

So the husband went into

his marriage already know-

ing he didn't like carrots,

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Onward and Upward, and

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As a child, the husband did

"If you had sense enough

Many times in the past 25

he likes them.

kohlrabi, that the husband first learned his wife knew than boiled kohlrabi. Ever The husband thought that since that tennis game, he more than he did about what has prefered raw tennis ball he likes to eat. She served to boiled kohlrabi, which is a carrots soon after their wedding and, when he said he kohlrabi is mushy and sticks didn't like them, she said he to tennis racket strings. did, and she has been serv-Whenever the wife serves ing him carrots ever since.

kohlrabi, the husband quietly mentions that he doesn't like it. "Eat it, you like it," the wife always says. The husband considers

this one of the more amazing features of their 25-year marriage. She knows more than he knows about what he likes to eat. His palate is somehow connected to her mouth. Kohlrabi is somewhat ex-

otic and can't be found in every supermarket. An unpeeled kohlrabi has ugly green stems sticking out of its skin. It looks like it grew

on Mars. Recently the wife returned from shopping with an exciting story about how she not only found kohlrabi, she also found a perplexed man gingerly fingering the

kohlrabi and wondering what the devil it was. She told him he liked it and sent him home with a recipe for fried kohlrabi guaranteed to never mush, not even on forehand smashes.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1980



NEW FLOWER BOXES in front of Rawson Memorial Library are being built by George Lynch (left) and Wayne Dewey. The old ones had deteriorated and would have eventually fallen down. The masons will complete the new ones this week.

State chamber V-P addresses retailers

president of the Michigan out. In your community, in State Chamber of Com, every community, there is a merce, laid it on the line for members of the Cass City Retail Committee Tuesday night at the Charmont in Cass City.

He told members that as est in more than just a narrow view of what's good for my business today.

of the business community must become involved

Marty Rauscher, vice- ity affects you, he pointed shortage of leadership. Retailers should be interested in getting the power people in the community involved, Rauscher feels, and let them

be the decision makers. Real retailers they have an inter- leaders, not ticket sellers or dues collectors are needed. Rauscher then pointed out various communities that You can't afford to have had defined goals, organized tunnel vision like that, the community and went out Rauscher said. As members and secured the kind of industry with the kinds of

his point with a reference to Cass City. A firm hiring about 80 persons wanted to build a plant and settle in the Thumb and one of four sites under consideration was Cass City.

But Cass City was unable to provide the information the decision maker needed and the plant went in one of the other locations. It is operating today and expanding.

After the talk, Mike Shaft, Retail Committee chairman, who acted as master of



Over the years Cass City probably has hosted more foreign students than any other community in mid-Michigan. Certainly more than any town its size.

Another exchange has been scheduled. This one with 20 Brazilian students who will spend eight weeks here starting Dec. 23.

The students are housed by families and homes are needed. Rod Krueger, Cass City, is the man to contact if you want to share your home for all or part of the 8-week period.

Quick review: "They are playing our song," now at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit. One of the best. Very entertain-

Was that snow we saw Tuesday afternoon? It was. Snowmobile dealers are apt to tell you that it's as much as fell all last winter. It's a classic case of one man's meat is another man's poison.

Incidentally, I couldn't remember that old cliche, "one man's meat, etc.," so I asked around the office. I was saying one man's sauce, etc, to myself, and knew it was wrong. Editor Mike Eliasohn said, one man's fortune, etc. Secretary Pat Page said she never heard of it. Melva Guinther, who usually knows everything in cases like this, said, let me think about it.

When all else fails you can always look it up ... providing you have a wife like mine that's willing to do it.

The talk swirled around the tables about an exchange student who had studied judo while abroad and how she provides an excellent program for Rotary Clubs.

One wit in the crowd Tuesday pontificated that Dr. Sang Park who was quietly eating should stage a duel with the young lady.

Never hesitating Dr. Park quietly announced that he has a black belt (best) in judo.

It was almost like that TV ad for E.F. Hutton, the brokerage house speaking. Everybody perked right up, stopped what they were doing, started to listen and got ready to quiz Park on his prowess.

Gently wiping his mouth with his napkin and waiting for just the right moment, Sang announced, "I'm retired." Way to go, doc.

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Shabbona Area News

METHODIST WOMEN

The Shabbona United Methodist Women entertained the Trinity Methodist Women Thursday evening, Oct. 9, at the church. Mrs. Arthur Severance,

chairman, was in charge. Readings were given by Mrs. Bob Bader and Mrs. Severance.

A talk by Lisa Albion on her homeland, Australia, was the evening's program. Lunch was served by the hostess group.

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Bob Vatter and son Jerry were Tuesday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hoagg.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sawdon, Robbie and Pam and Julie Weltin were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman.

BUNCO

Saturday evening, Oct. 11, the Bunco group met with

Leith gets master's degree

Stephen S. Leith, chem-istry, physics and algebra instructor at Cass City High School from 1976-79, has received his master's degree in teaching from Michigan State University.



Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ferguson. High was won by Mrs.

Albert Jones, low by John Agar and door prize to Albert Jones. The next meeting is Oct. 25

with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Brown.

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Friends and neighbors are invited to the centennial farm open house, in honor of John D. Jones, at Shabbona Saturday, Oct. 18, from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

The RLDS Women's Department will meet Thursday, Oct. 16, at the annex. A potluck dinner at noon will be served.

The worship will be by Mrs. Voyle Dorman. Roll call is "A craft to show." Friendly visitors are Mrs. Nellie Gregg and Mrs. Marguerite Krause. The lesson will be presented by Mrs. Robert Sawdon.

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The Pioneer Group will meet Thursday, Oct. 23, for a 12 o'clock cooperative dinner at the RLDS church annex. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Smith

and family were Tuesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hrabec

of Clio and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moore of Snover were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Leslie and family. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hyatt and family were Sun-

Mrs. George Sangster. Rev. and Mrs. Harold Smith were Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Groombridge of Flint were Sunday supper guests of Mr and Mrs. Voyle Dorman. Mrs. John Dunlap spent Friday overnight visiting her daughter, Mrs. Leona

Eckel, at Flint. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith were Friday supper guests of Rev. and Mrs. Harold Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Buerkle were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Bullock of May- till Thursday visiting Grace ville and Mrs. Nellie Vroo- Wheeler.

man of Caro to Detroit for Mr. and Mrs. Norman the week end as guests of Heronemus were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kyser evening callers of Mr. and and David. Mrs. Kyser spent Mrs. Ralph Smith.

The regular meeting of the Evergreen Guys and Gals 4-H Club has been postponed to Monday, Oct. 27. Fair checks will not be available until then.

Marie Meredith

Phone 672-9489 Christian Union will celebrate its 100th

anniversary at the Kingston Wesleyan church, Tuesday, Oct. 21, from 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Mrs. Leonard Dorman of Vice-president Mrs. Herbert Eastman will conduct the Snover will call the convenelection of officers. tion to order and give the president's message in the Afternoon devotions will IPH UN # IFH UN # IFH UN # IFH UN # I

Temperance

The 8th District Woman's forenoon. Mrs. Harold Sanbe given by Mrs. Rod Henry ford, Christian outreach Guest speaker will be Mrs director, will lead morning Russell Smith, state promo tion secretary. Youth Temperance Coun-

Luncheon will be served the host church.

Good advice is the kini you forget to take until it's too late

WCTU to celebrate centennial

cil will be represented by

Mrs. Ray Bursley. State

devotions.



Stephen S. Leith

He now teaches physics and chemistry at Chelsea High School, near Ann Ar-

He began his master's program in physical science while at Cass City and completed his degree requirements this summer with an overall 3.8 grade point average.

He will be attending graduation exercises Dec. 6 and will graduate magna cum laude, with highest honors.

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Hyatt visited her mother, Mrs. Ron Campbell, at Bay Medical Center, Bay City, Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Mika

Don Smith and family.

were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Geister

and son Mark, Miss Sandy Milligan, Mrs. Heather Westover and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Leigh Franklin of Brown City. The occasion was in honor of Mrs. Geister's birthday. The birthday cake was made by Mrs. Geister's niece, Rhonda Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Randy Smith

and family, Jeff Moore and daughter Laura and Tracy Moore were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Smith

and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Smith of St. Clair.

Miss Grace Wheeler accompanied Mrs. DeWayne Kyser of Shepherd, Mrs.



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Our summer reporter. Jim Iseler, sent us a few copies of the college newspaper, Central Michigan (University) Life, of which he now holds the title of assistant news editor.

Iseler has hit the reporting big time, having covered President Carter's recent visit to Flint. He sat next to Sam Donaldson of ABC News, talked to United Press International White House correspondent Helen Thomas and questioned Carter's press secretary,

Jody Powell. Scanning through the pages of his paper brought back memories of my college days, even though I didn't go to CMU

College isn't all fun and games, but as a style of living, it isn't bad. For starters, even in these

days, it's a fairly inexpensive way to live. Campuses are usually compact enough that one can survive without a car

Dormitory living isn't that expensive, provided one eats all of his or her meals there, which are already paid for, instead of going to the student union or nearest hamburger stand. (Being basically cheap, when I was in college, I even got up on Sunday morning to eat breakfast. Most students at that hour are either still in bed, hung over from Saturday night or at their parents' house, hung over from Sat-

urday night.) If one chooses to live in an apartment, rent is pretty cheap when split three or four ways.

I don't know much about fraternity living, but I understand most meals come in bottles.

I always lived in a dorm. In addition to being basically cheap, I am also basically lazy. Dorms were right on campus so I didn't have to walk far, all I had to do to eat was stand in a line -- no grocery shopping to do and no dishes to wash -- and the farthest I had to go to do my laundry was to the base-. ment.

. Two of my three years at Eastern Michigan, I worked done. in the cafeteria, so living in a dorm also meant I didn't have to go far to work. (My third year, when I was in grad school, I worked for the campus newspaper.) Working in a cafeteria did have some advantages. The money always came in handy, and it wasn't a bad way to meet women. Due to lack of space, I won't tell about the first time a girl appered in the cafeteria wearing a miniadvantages.

dress There were four basic jobs there: servers, who were usually girls; runners, who were usually boys, who brought the food from the kitchen to the serving lines and kept the milk machines filled (those cans of milk were HEAVY); the dish washing room, boys and girls, and the job that nobody wanted, washing pots

and pans, all boys. The caf eteria I worked at at EMU served two boys' and two girls' dorms, probably a total of 1,000 students with each dorm having its own serving line. From the standpoint of a male, the most desirable job was runner to the serving line f or a girls' dorm. Even better would have been being a server in a girls' line, but as I mentioned, girls got those jobs. Sexual discrimination was allowed back then.

Outside of that factor, and perhaps seniority, signup f or jobs was on the basis of who got to the sign-up

sheet first. That is how during one semester my senior year, I got to wash pots and pans. For reasons I don't recall, my schedule was indefinite until the last minute, so by

100 years. the time I got to the sign-up sheet f or dinner (as opposed to lunch, for those of you who call lunch dinner), that was all that was left. Pots and pans washers

didn't get paid more than anyone else. The only reason the three or four of us made more money is that long after everyone had left, we were still scrubbing.

The two worst meals were f ried chicken and spaghetti. Fried chicken was terrible because the only way to get the chicken remains of f the pans was with hammer and chisel. In reality, we didn't have hammers, but you get

the idea Spaghetti was terrible because it was greasy. The water had to be changed numerous times and unless you were blessed with doing the f inal rinsing, your long immersed arms smelled like spaghetti when you were

General Telephone Spaghetti was especially bad on Saturday nights. It is hard to explain to a date whom you had to meet at 8:30 that you didn't get done until 8:15 and that is why your arms still smelled like spaghetti.



OLD HOUSE - The two-story portion at right of the house on the John D. Jones farm survived the great fire of 1881 and housed Shabbona's first post office.

Open house Sunday at centennial farm

The Evergreen township bona Roads. The river flows farm bought by George through the northeast corner Jones Nov. 4, 1880, doesn't of the farm.

have much of a history. The original two-story por-That's because its present tion of the house, Albert owner, John D. Jones, said, is apparently almost as George's son, has been old as the farm as it is his around for 95 of the farm's understanding it survived the great fire of 1881. It may be the oldest house in the In honor of the farm's

100th year and John Jones' township. upcoming birthday, -- he will be 95 Dec. 17 -- the Jones family is holding an open house Sunday from 2-4:30 p.m. at Evergreen Elementary School in Shabbona. The farm is across the road from the school.

The open house will be preceded by a family reunion.

According to Albert Jones, John's son, who lives a halfmile south of Shabbona, George Jones was a logger and bought the farm after spotting the high location while driving logs down the Cass River one day.

The original farm was 120 acres and extended all the way to the main corner of what was to become Shabbona, what is now the intersection of Decker and Shabdren, of whom one died at age 12 and another as a young adult.

and deeded it to her son,

Shabbona's first post office was located there and the house also served as an

overnight stop for travelers. The town got its name from George's sister, who suggested it be named after the family's home town of Shabbona, Ill.

Shabbona started downhill in the early 1900s, when cars started becoming popular. It once had three general stores, bank, creamery and a doctor. The creamery was located on the present site of the Road Commission garage. The school was south of there

Albert, 68, recalls as a youth, one general store, hardware, bank and the creamery George Jones and his

wife, Matilda, had four chil-

George died in 1922. His widow inherited the farm

John, in 1924. John and his wife, Mary Nicel, who died in 1965, had five children. One son, Ben, is no longer living.

The others are Marian, Dorothy and John Jr., all of whom live in the Detroit area, and Albert. John Sr. also has 16 grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. Although still a legal resident of the township, he divides his time living with his three children in the Detroit area.

The farm now totals 139 acres, some of which is farmed by Albert, with the rest rented out. He and his wife Marie have two sons, Gary and Richard, both of Cass City.

The family has applied for official centennial farm status from the Michigan Department of State. Once granted, they will receive a certificate and a sign.

Judge dismisses non-sufficient funds charge

A charge of non-sufficient funds against Daryl Ropp was dismissed in Circuit Court Friday when Judge Patrick R. Joslyn granted the motion of his attorney for a directed verdict.

Ropp, 42, of 8849 VanCleve Road, Tuscola, was charged with writing three checks totaling \$14 in December, 1979, for which there were not sufficient funds in his bank account.

Defense attorney Clinton House introduced his motion at the end of presentation of evidence by the prosecution.

He argued that Assistant Prosecutor Eric Proschek had failed to produce sufficient evidence to show deliberate intent to defraud by Ropp at the time the checks were written. The judge agreed.

The trial, which began Thursday, took the place of one scheduled for Kris Alan Doud, 19, of Munger, whofailed to appear.

A bench warrant for his arrest was issued.

He is charged with breaking and entering, in connection with the Jan. 30 break-in of the IGA store in Reese.



CENTENNIAL FARM -- Albert Jones in front of the planter he used to plant wheat last Thursday on the almost 100-year-old Shabbona farm owned by his father, John D. Jones.

Building items stolen

The theft of \$75 worth of building materials was reported to the sheriff's department Oct. 7 by Kenneth Krueger of 1331 S. Englehart



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TOO MUCH TOO SOON

Too many children grow up today with the disadvantage of having too many

> northeastern division manager. five projects in the Cass City exchange.



COMING NEXT THURSDAY

Wild Comedy & Action

announces changes

General Telephone will installation of 200 lines and spend \$5.4 million in 1981 to 200 terminals in the central improve phone service in 62 office to provide for business northeast Michigan comservice growth. Each line munities, according to Bob can serve 1-4 customers; Kowalski, the company's each terminal provides one phone number.

Total cost for the project, Included will be \$51,400 for already started, is \$40,100. To begin in 1981 will be installation of an additional The largest amount, 200 lines and 200 terminals, \$29,900, will be to complete at a cost of \$3,300, Included

will be specialized equipment to allow use of telephones with push buttons instead of the standard rotary dial.

Total cost of the project, to be done in 1983, will be \$39,800.

There will be \$13,700 spent for installation of local service cable to provide for exchange growth. The project, costing a total of \$241,-600, will be done in 1982.

Installation of specialized equipment to provide automatic number identification for private-line customers making long-distance calls will be completed in 1982. There will be \$4,200 spent in 1981, with a total cost of \$61,600.

The change will mean an operator will no longer request the telephone number of the customer, except during extremely busy periods, as automatic equipment will record the billing data.

The other project, to be completed next year, will be \$300 for installation of new circuits to Saginaw. Total project cost was \$49,700. There will be \$22,400 spent in the Kingston exchange in 1981.

There will be \$7,800 spent, of a total project cost of \$27,000, to complete installation of 100 lines and 100 terminals in the central office to provide for ex-change growth.

Scheduled for a 1982 completion date will be installation of local service cable to provide for exchange growth. There will be \$9,100 spent next year, of a total project cost of \$194,000.

Also slated to be done in 1982 will be installation of new circuits to Saginaw, at a total cost of \$24,800, of which \$5,500 will be spent next year.

Announcement of the service improvements was made by Kowalski last Thursday. General Telephone has 23 exchanges serving 62 communities in its northeast division.

Road, Deford.

Taken from a site on Kelly Road, east of Cemetery Road, were 42 cement blocks, four 2-by-4s, eight 2-by-6s, and three 4-by-4s. Deputies noted that Bruce Brown reported the theft of cedar shingles in the same area the previous day.

Krueger's materials were taken some time Oct. 5, 6 or

Ron Ouvry of Ouvry Chevrolet-Olds reported to Cass City police Friday morning that the dual grill from a used car had been taken during the previous week end. The two pieces were valued at \$25.

Donald Ball of Hunt Construction Co., 4452 West Street, told village officers Friday afternoon a spare tire and rim were stolen from a trailer parked next to the building. The wheel had been bolted down. Value was not listed on the police report.

Feature Friday & Saturday at: 7:37 and 9:46 Feature Sunday at: 3:02-5:11-7:20-9:29 Feature Monday thru Thursday at: 7:17 & 9:26

IT'S FUNNIER THAN "ANIMAL HOUSE"



Holbrook Area News

Glaza.

Your Neighbor says

I haven't decided whom to vote for

With less than three weeks to go until the election. Aleta Wills has yet to make up her mind whom to vote for for president.

"I've never been this undecided," she said, adding that about everyone she talks to is also undecided.

does such a terrible job," Mrs. Wills explained, but with all the problems this country faces, "I don't know if it's all his fault." But then thinking of all the people out of work, she adds, "This unemployment thing bothers

As for Ronald Reagan, she is of the understanding that federal judges must retire at age 70. If so, "what are we doing electing a president that old?"

What also bothers her about the Republican candidate is "the fact he may still be thinking he's on the stage."

Mrs. Wills thought independent candidate John Anderson "came out with some strong points" in his television debate with Reagan, but feels that voting for him "would be like wasting your vote." She also said she doesn't know that much about Anderson.

She feels it might have been beneficial if President Carter had participated in the debate. "It might have brought out some things people are in the dark about,'

tional tax proposals on the Michigan ballot, Mrs. Wills is opposed to the Tisch amendment, but' hasn't made up her mind on the other two. Concerning the Tisch tax cut proposal, she

lks to is also undecided. commented, "You `can't go "Everybody says Carter on with the things peoplewant today and cut taxes. Where are they going to get the money?"

Snyder Co. in Bad Axe. JoAnn (Mrs. Gerald) Vincent of Ubly and Helen (Mrs.



As for the three constitu-Chris, Fred Hagen, Carl and Eric, and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wills in Bad Axe. Kevin Robinson, Kevin O'Connor, Ron Smalley and

Mrs. Wills retired in June after 23½ years of selling furniture for Reimann-She and her husband, Elgin, have two daughters,

Raymond) Waggoner of

dren.

in Bad Axe, Saturday, Oct. Vassar, and six grandchil-11. Several relatives from Johannesburg and St. Helen attended. Over 75 people in all were guests. A bouquet of fresh flowers decorated the tea table and several kinds of fancy cookies and a decorated cake were served. Vases of fresh daisies centered each dining table with white lace edged place mats.



Johannesburg, Bob and Saginaw Osteopathic Hospital in Saginaw, is spending Marlene Romancky of St. Helen, John, Joyce and Perry Pfaff of Bad Axe, a week with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Cieslin-Becky O'Connor of Minden ski of Ubly, Mr. and Mrs. City, Dale, Jean, Stormy Martin Sweeney, Mr. and and Becky Fox, Ron and Lila Kespine, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Robinson, Tracy and Mrs. Henry Sofka were Sunday dinner guests of Adri-

Wayne and Leah Welch of

at the Silverdome in Pontiac

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A surprise 80th birthday

tea was given for Mrs.

Rayford (Hazel) Thorpe at

the Methodist church house

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Sunday.

anna Wasierski in Bad Axe. Mr. and Mrs. Cass Kubacki were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Jackson and family.

who had spent two weeks at

Beatrice Hundersmarck was a Sunday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dave Michalski attended the Detroit Lions football game Schenk and Randy.

Tim Deachin of Lake Orion spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Tschirhart.

Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer was a Thursday lunch guest of Mrs. Manly Fay. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cleland of Farmington spent the week end with Mrs. Alex

Cleland and Carol. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Kleinfelt and Mark of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and family of Ruth and Mrs. Jack Walker visited Jack Walker at Huron Memorial Hospital in Bad Axe. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Chambers and Tessa and Mr. and

Mrs. Elwin Richardson and Brenda were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson. Mrs. John Brookins of

Ovid and Mrs. Ed Garbor of Around 50 members of the Owosso were Wednesday Michigan State meat judgdinner guests of Mrs. Herbing team participated in an ert Hichens.

Inter Collegiate Competition Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Robinat the EMGE Packing Plant at Andersen, Ind. Four son entertained 23 guests at a buffet dinner Saturday members of the Michigan evening.

State team were in the top 10 Mrs. Lynn Spencer and and Judy Tyrrell was in 8th Sara Campbell attended the women's association meet-Linda Elliott of Bad Axe, ing at the First Presbyterian



Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland, Mrs. Jim Doerr and Linda Elliott attended the dinner Saturday at the Shabbona RLDS church annex. Mrs. Milton Phillips and son John of Cass City were Wednesday afternoon guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson and Edith. Mr. and Mrs. Murill Shagena were Monday lunch guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krug were Sunday brunch guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mrs. Alex Cleland came home Monday after spending two weeks with Mr. and

Mrs. Bob Cleland Sr. and family in Pontiac. Daisy Hind and Mrs. Dave ber. Sweeney visited Mr. and

Mrs. Dale Hind near Lake Orion Sunday. Jack Walker entered Huron Memorial Hospital in Bad

Axe Thursday. Bryce Champagne were Sat-

Gaylord Lapeer. Sara Campbell attended

ton at the Presbyterian church in Ubly Tuesday. Arlene Rees of Snover was a Monday forenoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland, Sheila Dalton of Bad Axe

Hewitt and family. Morell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cleand Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer. land and Karen of Bad Axe were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland. Murphy in Port Huron.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gibbard were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Gibbard Jr. and family in Bad Axe in honor of Ryan's third birthday.

Wayne and Leah Welch of of Cass City were Saturday Johannesburg were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. afternoon guests of Mr. and Cliff Robinson.

EXTENSION MEETING

The Greenleaf Extension group met Thursday for a potluck lunch at the home of Mrs. Murill Shagena in Cass City. Mrs. Lynn Spencer gave the lesson on different proposals on the November ballot.

The next meeting will be Elliott at the Curtis Cleland held at the home of Mrs. home Wednesday forenoon. Gaylord Lapeer in Novemtroit, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fox

++++++ FARM BUREAU

ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stewart at Vassar. Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Jack Ross of Ubly and Wright, Clara Bond and Mr. Jackson Jr., Brent and Laand Mrs. Lynn Spencer were vena of Oxford spent the urday evening guests of Mr. among a group who attended week end with Mrs. George and Mrs. Earl Schenk and the Shabbona Farm Bureau Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. meeting at the home of Mr. Don Jackson and family. and Mrs. Elmer Fuester peer were Sunday dinner Friday evening. Lynn Wednesday evening guest Spencer led the discussion and Mrs. Mike Schenk, on different Proposals on the Michael and Paul were Fri-November ballot. day forenoon guests of Mrs. A planned potluck Thanks-Earl Schenk and Randy.

giving dinner will be held at the Nov. 14 meeting at the Glaza, Mr. and Mrs. Reyhome of Mr. and Mrs. Arley nold Tschirhart and Mr. and Gray. After the meeting a Mrs. Cliff Jackson attended potluck lunch was served. the flea market in Armada Tuesday.

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felt and son Mark of Detroit Al LaVoy and Ira Robinson of Bad Axe were Monday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk and

with Emma Decker in Cass



THE REPORT

Gibbard Jr. of Bad Axe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamseven and one-half-poun ing were Wednesday and girl, Jessica Lynn, at Hill Thursday guests of Lela and Dales Hospital in Cas City, Oct. 7. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cle-

Mrs. Thelma Jackson Phone 658-2347

land were Saturday evening

Campbell and Sara Camp-

bell attended the wedding of

Julie Campbell, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Campbell

of Wayne, and Donald Well-

man of Wayne at the First

Congregational church at

Wayne at 7;30 p.m. Friday.

A reception followed at

Wayne Community Center.

Shirley Ross visited Linda

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er and Mr. and Mrs. Burton

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Wright.

Lynwood and Daryl L: peer spent Saturday fore noon at the home of Mr. an Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer.

Sister Elaine Garety of **Detroit and Caroline Garety** Flu vaccine, immunization Mrs. Angus Sweeney. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton.

offered

Flu vaccine will again be offered free by the Sanilae County Health Department to individuals considered to be in the high-risk group.

This includes persons 60 years of age and older any chronically ill persons age 15 years and over. A chronic illness is any condition' which lowers the body's resistance to infection, such as diabetes, heart, lung, or chronic kidney disease.

Sites where it will be given include: Oct. 21 and Oct. 28 at the Health Department clinics in Sandusky and Oct | 21 at 1 p.m. in the Minder City Hall,

Additional locations will be announced soon. Call the health department at 648-2166 if you have questions

Persons who do not fall in any of the above categories are urged to contact their family physician for the flu vaccine.

The regular immunization clinics, as mentioned, will be Oct. 21 and 28, at the depart ment's office at 115 N. ElA Street. Hours both days will be 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1 30-4} p.m.

Other than for flu shot patients, parents whose last name begins with A-M| should attend the first day if possible; N-Z on the second

Protection against meas-

Children three months and older can attend. A parent or |



Randy. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Laguests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laming. Mr. and Mrs. Orben Wilkens of Pontiac spent the

week end with Mr. and Mrs. Angus Sweeney. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Finkbeiner were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs.

the funeral of Josepha Len-



PAGE EIGHT

Hot grease starts fire

Smith home, 4789 Cedar Run arrived. Road, shortly after 3 p.m. Friday when grease cooking on a stove caught fire.

They said Mrs. (Karen) Smith left the pan temporarily unattended when she went down to the basement matter of squaring up what and it got too hot. She used you have with what you baking soda to extinguish want.

Elkland township firemen the flames and had the fire were called to the David out by the time firemen They reported there was

only minor smoke damage. COMPROMISE

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n & Town 846.

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Men's 200 Games: R. Van-

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

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Cass City Bowling Leagues

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MERCHANTS' "B" High Team Game: Rabi- 521, J. Mastie 512, B. Copedemark 200, L. Allison 211, 500 Series: J. LaRoche Oct. 8, 1980 A. Asher 235. 540, J. Morell 517, D. Wischdeau's 879. land 510. Men's 500 Series: R. Vanmeyer 516, N. Helwig 509. Rabideau Motors 18 demark 565, J. Brown 524, L. 200 Game: J. LaRoche 211. Clare's Sunoco FRIDAY NIGHT 18 Allison 533, A. Asher 590, D. **Tuckey Concrete** CARCASS UNION 16 TUESDAY AFTERNOON Schember 528. Shag's Angels 15 Oct. 10, 1980 LADIES THURSDAY Gagetown Oil & Gas 14 Oct. 7, 1980 MORNING COFFEE Bauer Candy Co. Kelly Bros. Home 14 MERCHANETTE LEAGUE Oct. 9, 1980 Herron Builders Comfort 14 18 Oct. 9, 1980 Lucky's Kountry Charmont Rescue Squad 13 15 Corner Deering Farms 21 151/2 Colony House Horse-In-Around 12 15 Charmont 19 Paul's Custom Vans Pierce's Honey Bees 181% 14 Spencer's Masonry Colwood Bar _12 13 Walbro Charmont 18 Rabideau's 16 14 The Loom General Cable 11 12 Olympia 17 Wright's Painting 13 Campbell Sawmill 13 Hills & Dales Hospital Incredible 4 11 12 Faust Rebuilders 16 Don's Auction 12 **Kingston State Bank** 13 Lucky's Kountry Korner 11 Anrod Screen Cyl. 16 Go-fer More Pinney State Bank 13 12 600 Series: T. Comment Fishbowlers 10 Herron Builders 15 Clare's Sunoco Pin Pals 11 12 601. Cannonballs 10 Kritzman's 13 Crazy Ladies **Bowling Grannies** 101/2 500 Series: D. Englehart 12 Really Rottens 10 IGA Foodliner 13 The Hair Benders Bay Port Tube 10 91⁄2 586, C. Comment 575, D Old Folks -7 Miller's Chicks 12The Ups & Downs J & L Feeds 8 10 Koch 556, A. McLachlan 551, Turkeys Geiger-Hunt Ford 12 Shirley's Salon Cass City-Anns 9 R. Tuckey 551, W. Prich 550 Albee Hardware Our Team 10 Happy Hoofers 81⁄2 $5\frac{1}{2}$ 200 Games: C. Comment Men's High Series: L. Cole Carbide 225, W. Prich 225, S. Kelley Lubaczewski 563. High Series: S. Cummins High Series: P. Schwartz Ladies' High Series: S. 218, D. Koch 213, A. McLach-High Team Series: Walbro 548 496 lan 213, B. Anthes 212, D Cummins 510. 2442. High Game: S. Cummins High Game: L. Wolak 189. Englehart 212, T. Comment Men's High Game: L. High Team Game: Walbro 197. High Team Series: Rabi-211. Lubaczewski 219. High Team Series: Ladies' High Game: S. Pierce's Honey Bees 1873. Cummins 199. TUSCOLA High Team Game: GET TOGETHERS "A" 200 Games: L. Lubaczew-Pierce's Honey Bees 694, ski 219, M. Patrick 200. Oct. 6, 1980 500 Series: S. Cummins Ladies' 160 & Over: S. 548, P. Schwartz 522. Cummins 199, S. Hawkins Harris-Hampshire Ins. 26 184, G. DeWald 180, R. Kelly Sugar-Town Market 25 Charmont 168, T. Daniels 168, S. Wrona 25 CHARMONT LADIES 166, D. Lubaczewski 165, N. Cole Carbide 25 Oct. 7, 1980 Legg 160. Hillaker's Auct. Serv. 22 Hall's Trim Shop 20 IGA Foodliner 18 Nicky's Restaurant 15 Fort's 17 THURSDAY NITE TRIO Maurer Const. Co. 15 Johnson Six 13 Oct. 9, 1980 Walbro Far East 15 Woods Hay & Straw 13 Vatter Carpet Sales 11 Livewires 13 Hacker Farms Kelly Brothers 19 6 Cablettes $12\frac{1}{2}$ Caro True Value 18 Lawrence Ins. 5 Brinkman Bins 11 Jacques Seeds 17 Cass City Sports 11 Van Dale High Series: J. Fuller 624 17 Gagetown Oil & Gas $10\frac{1}{2}$ Old Wood Drugs High Game: J. Fuller 234 17 Veronica's 10 Gambles High Team Series: Vat-16 **Cass City State Bank** 9 Garno Seeds ter Carpet Sales 2851. 12 Erla's IGA High Team Game: Hall's 12 Circle "S" Gas & Oil Trim Shop 994. 12 High Games: C. Wallace Smith Real Estate 210 Games: J. Fuller 234, 223, P. McIntosh 213, E. 11 Draves Dist. G. Thompson 220, D. Allen, 9 Romain 210. Nieboer Masonry C. Comment 219, N. Biebel 8 High Series: P. McIntosh 215, C. Kelly 212, F. Nowak 570, Ĕ. Romain 558, N. Davis High Series: D. Allen 646. 210.552 550 Series: J. Fuller 624 High Game: J. Steadman High Team Game: Cab-237 D. Allen 577, B. Kingsland lettes 848. 200 Games: D. Allen 235-High Team Series: Cab- 200 Games. D. 200 Games. D. 213, R. Root 212. 567, A. Ouvry 564, N. Biebel 563, G. Mellendorf 555, R. lettes 2330. Geiger 554, G. Thompson 555, E. Schulz 552. SUNDAY MERCHANTS' "A" **NO-ROLLERS "A"** Oct. 8, 1980 TUSCOLA Oct. 5, 1980 GET TOGETHERS "B" Erla Food Center 19 Oct. 6, 1980 Chicks & Roosters 10 Fuelgas 18

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Lutheran HEALTH TIPS women meet Lupus a disease in Bad Axe of many mysteries More than 100 members, representing 15 congrega-

On the beach of a Caribean island, a man spread out on a blanket and lay down to soak up the sunshine. He stayed too long, however, and suffered sunburn.

Within a short time, he eveloped a fever. Within a week, he complained of ainful joints and three weeks later, he showed evidence of failing kidneys.

The patient eventually hed, a victim of systemic upus erythematosus, more ommonly known as SLE. President Carter has de-·lared Oct. 19-25 as National upus Week. The Michigan Lupus

oundation was formed six 'ears ago to unite those ndividuals with Lupus for he purpose of education and upport.

Lupus Erythematosus is a inflammatory hronic, usease whose cause and ure are unknown. It affects early one million Ameri-

ans. This disease can involve ie skin and many different rgans of the body. It is a erious and life-threatening isease which can be diffiult to diagnose. The sympoms vary with every indiidual depending on which art of the body is affected. Common symptoms are ever, fatigue, weight loss, bint pain and butterfly rash ver the bridge of the nose 'd cheeks which is usually un-sensitive, although only

I Am A Candidate Nov. 4



43 percent of Lupus patients will have the rash.

ary League Oct. 7 at Our Savior Lutheran church in The prognosis today is Bad Axe. much better than it was even Helen Gienapp of Fern-10 years ago. Increased dale, president of the Interawareness of the disease national LWML, was guest

tions, attended the fall rally

of the Thumb zone of the

Lutheran Women's Mission-

speaker. She reminded her

listeners that as Christians,

they should "radiate, com-

municate, participate." She

is a former president of the

Michigan District of the

LWML and an active volun-

teer with the American

Rev. Dennis Glander, host

pastor, led the opening serv-

ice. The offering was desig-

nated for the American

Mrs. Arthur Nitz, zone

president, conducted the

business meeting during

which reports were given by

Mrs. Raymond Sting for

Christian service, Mrs. Den-

nis Glander for Christian

leadership training, and

Mrs. Theodore Rink, the

historian's report. Mrs. Her-

man Holste called attention

to two books discussed in

the present LWML Quarter-

ly. The Bible study on the

theme "sowing the seed"

was prepared by Mrs. Wil-

bert Maschke and developed

in small group sessions. Mrs. Maschke and Mrs.

Gerald Bucholtz of the

Christian growth committee

gave a skit entitled, "You

are God's Gift.'

tion in July

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and improvement in diagnostic tests make early diagnosis possible, thus making possible the initiation of treatment before damage is done to a vital organ.

Membership in the Michigan Lupus Foundation is open to anyone. Members receive the latest information about Lupus research, including a newsletter which is mailed regularly. For more information, write the Michigan Lupus Founda-

tion, 22201 Mack Avenue, St. Clair Shores 48080, or call (313) 775-8310. SLE is considered neither

fatal nor curable, although occasional deaths are attributable to it. The Kaiser Foundation

tested its 120,000 patients in 1977 and found one of every 2,000 has SLE, which would make it more common than muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis or leukemia.

Tests show SLE is 5-10 times more common in women than men.

Although no one is sure yet what causes the disease, evidence is mounting that a virus of some type may be involved -- either as a direct cause of the ailment or as a triggering mechanism which unmasks a latent condition.

Some types of drugs also appear to cause or trigger SLE, as do infection, injury, overexertion, surgery, nervous tension and emotional upset. One of the biggest triggers appears to be sunburn, or in rare instances, simple exposure to sunlight.

It is not uncommon for SLE to be incorrectly diagnosed because symptoms vary so widely and because the ailment mimics so many other diseases.

If SLE attacks the central nervous system, it may appear the victim is suffering from epilepsy or is schizoprhenic; in the abdomen, it may seem to be ulcers; in the joints, arthritis or rheuCASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1980



the lake shore drive. \$34.5 million state rail sub-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kirby celebrated their gold-

David Loomis of rural Cass City has been elected president of the Tuscola

TEN YEARS AGO

sidy program.

County Farm Bureau Board of Directors. Under the direction of Robert Watson, Cass City Public Schools are on the threshold of establishing a comprehensive adult education program.

Rev. John Riske was re-The estimated 10 children elected zone counselor and who walk nearly a mile to performed the installation of Willis Campbell Elementary new officers, Mrs. Ferdi-School from the Walnut nand Sattelmeier, president, Trailer Park will continue to and Mrs. Earl Warner, vicedo so. The decision of the president. Continuing in of-Cass City School Board was fice are Mrs. Richard Wrobreached over objections of leski, secretary, and Mrs. the parents involved.

Carl Arndt, treasurer. Out-Supervision problems going president Mrs. Nitz have arisen in getting a was elected to the district Head Start program off the board as corresponding secground at Campbell Eleretary at the district conven- mentary School, Principal

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mothers

workshop

The Cooperative Exten-

sion Service is sponsoring an

"employed mothers work-

shop" Monday, Nov. 3, from

7-9 p.m. at Cass City High

School, Dr. Ann K. Soder-

man from Michigan State

Big Brothers/Big Sisters

This 11-year-old boy from zles together. He is in need Caro has a very active inter- of a companion who enjoys est in sports of all sorts. He – outside activities and who is

Mulaney of Lapeer, was read. Mrs. Elgene Keller had gifts on display which she purchased for the Unit to be

Thirteen attended the Monday evening meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary at the home of Mrs.

Dorus Klinkman. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Cora Klinkman and Mrs. Janet Mc-Guire.

membership quota for the year is 29. The report of the recent National convention in Boston, from the past district president, Stephanie

The president, Mrs. Garrison Stine, reported that the

ing. The door prize went to

Fourteen members of the -----Cass City Lioness Club went to Bayfield, Ontario, Oct. 6 to visit its sister club, the Bayfield Lioness Club.

The Bayfield club conducted a tour of the arena they are helping to pay for. It includes an ice hockey arena and serves as a community center.

Dinner and a meeting followed with a program on cake decorating.

The following day the Cass City club members enjoyed a visit to the quaint shops in the resort village.

The Bayfield club will make a return visit to Cass City in the spring.

TUSCOLA COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Official Proceedings Of The

SEPTEMBER 16, 1980

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

Pledge to the Flag.

Roll Call: District No. 1, Donna Rayl, Present; District No. 2, Royce Russell, Present; District No. 3, Paul Nagy, Present; 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-243

Robert Wellington of the Tuscola County Road Commission appeared before the Board and presented the Local Bridge Progress report and a request for the transfer of \$100,000.00 from Bridge Millage Funds to the Road Commis-

Motion by Commissioner Robert Russell, seconded by Commissioner Collon \$100,000.00 of Bridge Millage Funds be transferred to the Road Commission for Bridge Construction. Motion carried. Sheriff Hugh Marr appeared before the Board and

discussion followed on the Secondary Road Patrol for 1981. 80-M-245

Motion by Kennedy, seconded by Wenta that \$18,750.00 be transferred from the Revenue Sharing Account to the Tuscola County Health Department as a 4th quarter budgeted appropriation and that \$5,000.00 be transferred from the Revenue Sharing Account to the Thumb Area Commission on Aging as a 4th quarter budgeted appropriation. Motion carried. 80-M-246

Motion by Kennedy, seconded by Collon that \$4,500.00 be transferred from the General Fund to the Department of Social Services Child Care Fund as a 4th quarter budgeted

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

80-M-252 A request was received from Eigene Keller, County Treasurer to attend a seminar on Tax Redemption in Graviling on September 17, 1980, for herself and her Deputy.

Motion by Kennedy, seconded by Collon they be allowed to attend with necessary expenses to be paid. Motion carried, 80-M-253

A request was received from Paul Lefler, Building Codes Administrator to attend a Seminar In Traverse City October 22-24, 1980.

Motion by Collon, seconded by Robert Russell he be allowed to attend with necessary expenses to be paid. Motion carried. 80-M-254

A request was received from James McCann, Veteran's

Counselor to attend a Seminar In Jackson on October 9-10, 1980.

Motion by Wenta, seconded by Royce Russell he be allowed to attend with necessary expenses to be paid. Motion carried. BO-M-255

Minutes of August 26, 1980 were reviewed. Motion by Royce Russell, seconded by Collon the minutes be approved as typed. Motion carried. 80-M-256

Motion by Robert Russell, seconded by Wenta the monthly report of the County Treasurer be received and placed on file. Motion carried.

Minutes were read and approved.

80-M-257 Motion by Royce Russell, seconded by Robert Russell we. adjourn to September 23, 1980 at 9:00 a.m. Motion carried. EISIE MICKS, LIEFK Paul Nagy, Chairmar SEPTEMBER 23, 1980 Meeting of the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners was called to order by the Chairman Paul Nagy. Prayer by Commissioner Nagy. Pledge to the Flag. Roll Call: District No. 1, Donna Rayl, Present; District No. 2, Royce Russell, Present; District No. 3, Paul Nagy, Present; 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.

Mrs. Klinkman hosts auxiliary

the Christmas gift shop program.

Twenty have renewed memberships for the current year. The November meeting

will be with Mrs. Rosella Cherry and the December meeting will be with Mrs. Keller.

Games and refreshments followed the business meet-

Frankie Anker.

visits Ontario

Hobby Club meets Monday Fifteen members of the Hobby club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs.

Grant Brown, The meeting began with dessert, served by Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Gladys Fort and Mrs. William J. Profit. For the program, mem-

bers heard from exchange student Melanie Hayes of New Zealand. The next meeting will be

Nov. 10 at the home of Mrs. Harold Perry.

ing are J. Reagh, T. Czapla, Frank Kloc, Don Stilson, Stuart Merchant and E.J. Morin.

For Re-election District 2 Commissioner On The Republican Ticket Your Support Will Be Appreciated ROYCE RUSSELL Paid by candidate.

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matism. Another common is also interested in stamp willing to share his interest. misdiagnosis is syphilis. collecting and hiking in the

Singles dance set Saturday

The Tip of the Thumb Singles Club will have a dance Saturday, Oct. 18, at the Methodist church gym in Bad Axe from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Music for round and

square dancing will be pro-vided by the Barney Schubring Band.

Any person over 25, single, widowed, or divorced, is

time could mean better times for him. **Big Brothers-Big Sisters** ++++++ in Tuscola county is located at 129 E. Burnside Street, This 13-year-old girl from Caro, telephone 673-6996; in Sanilac county at 26 Lexing-

Caro enjoys many different things. Her interests are ton Street, P.O. Box 1, from house work to sports. Sandusky, telephone 648-Wouldn't you like to be a 4433. part of helping someone in need of a friend? Employed

woods. Just a little of your

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This 14-year-old boy from Caro is in need of a one-toone male relationship. His main interests are hunting, fishing, camping and basketball.

Nine years old and from Caro, he enjoys baseball, swimming and putting puz-

Breathing club meets Thurs.

The Huff N' Puff Breathing Club for adults suffering from asthma, bronchitis and emphysema will meet this Thursday at 7 p.m. at Saginaw General Hospital. The club is sponsored by 2515.

A small fee will be the hospital and American Lung Association. charged.

appropriation and that \$51,250.00 be likewise transferred to the Tuscola County Health Department as a budgeted 4th quarter appropriation. Motion carried.

80-M-247 Motion by Kennedy, seconded by Rayl the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners enter into the following agreement and the Chairman be authorized to sign and the firm of

McKinnon and Mooney, Inc. be so notified. INSURANCE COUNSELING AND FEE AGREEMENT

Dated this 2nd day of September, 1980 at Flint, Michigan Pursuant to Sec. 1236 of Michigan Insurance Code, It is agreed between Tuscola County, the Client, and W. J. Niergarth and R. W. Scott and J. W. Knoodle, the Counselors, as follows:

1. The Counselors shall perform the following services for the Client:

A. Inspect all real property

- B. Perform analysis of risk exposures
- Review present insurance contracts D. Furnish written analysis on any gaps or overlaps
- In insurance coverage in liability and property
- areas and suggest remedies that are available. 2. The Client shall pay the following fee for said services

--- \$750.00

3. No insurance which is subject to review under this contract will be placed with the McKinnon & Mooney, Inc. Agency for the life of the contract or a period of one year thereafter.

Section 1236 - Michigan Insurance Code of 1956, as amended:

In advance of rendering any service set forth in Section 1323, a written agreement shall be prepared by a Counselor, and shall be signed by both the Counselor and the Client. The agreement shall outline the nature of the work to be performed by the Counselor and shall state his fee for the work. The agreement shall clearly state that the Counselor's fee may not be walved under any circumstances and disclose that the Counselor will receive a commission from the insurer on any insurance placed by the Counselor acting as Insurance Agent. The Counselor shall retain a copy of the agreement for not less than 2 years after completion of the services. The copy shall be available to the Insurance Commissioner, P.A. 1956 No. 218, S1236, added by P.A. 1972 No. 133, S 1, Eff. March 30, 1973.

TUSCOLA COUNTY, Client Signed By: Paul Nagy Signed By: W. J. Niergarth, Counselor

B0-M-248

Motion by Commissioner Rayl, seconded by Commissloner Kennedy that the Probate Court Employees be granted raises in pay, retroactive to January 21, 1980, equivalent to what all Courthouse Employees have received under the wage schedule of the original contract negotiated between the Board and the Union in December of 1979, and Further, that the Probate Court Employees be enrolled

In the Blue Cross, Blue Shield Program provided for in said contract effective as soon as possible. Motion carried.

Recess for lunch. AFTERNOON SESSION - SEPTEMBER 16, 1980

All Commissioners present.

Judge Patrick Joslyn reported on the Seminar he attended for New Trial Judges held in Reno, Nevada on June 15, 1980 to July 11, 1980. 80-M-249

- 2:00 P.M. Opening of Farm Rent Bids:
- Montel, Inc., \$81.00 per acre
- Lawrence Zlehm, \$45.00 per acre
- Russell Farms, \$82.75 per acre

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Motion by Wenta, seconded by Robert Russell the bld be awarded to Russell Farms at \$82.75 per acre for 3 years. Motion carried.

80-M-250 Motion by Wenta, seconded by Rayl we enter into an agreement between the Tuscola County Probate Court; Tuscola County Department of Social Services and the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners and Robert G. Ponder for the purpose of rendering diversionary services to youth through the State Basic Grant Program in the amount of \$10,000.00 and that the Chairman be authorized to sign. Motion carried.

80-M-251 Motion by Royce Russell, seconded by Wenta that the 1980 County Millage rate for operation be set at 4.1572 and .9898 for bridges both on the State equalized valuation of \$515,873,642.00.

80-M-258

A letter was received from Charles Shannon In regard to an Item sold at the Sheriff Auction on June 21, 1980.

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Motion by Kennedy, seconded by Royce Russell, the letter be received and referred to the Sheriff Committee for further study and recommendation. Motion carried. 80-M-259

Motion by Robert Russell, seconded by Collon that the City of Vassar Industrial Facilities Exemption No. 80-263 of Vassar Electrolog Products Division of Ervin Industries be approved. Motion carried. 80-M-260

Jack Howell, Assistant Manager of Gove Associates, appeared before the Board and discussion followed on H.U.D. Block Grant Programs.

Motion by Wenta, seconded by Rayl, we authorize Jack Howell of Gove Associates to meet with the Tuscola County Planning Commission to investigate the possibilities of obtaining a H.U.D. Block Grant for Tuscola County. If local Interest is generated, Gove Associates will be retained to submit a letter of Intent and pre-application with a cost not to exceed \$1500.00.

Roll Call Vote: Wenta, yes; Royce Russell, yes; Kennedy, no; Nagy, yes; Rayl, yes; Robert Russell, yes; Collon, yes. 6 yes, 1 no. Motion carried.

Recess for lunch.

AFTERNOON SESSION - SEPTEMBER 23, 190 All members present.

80-M-261

Tuscola County Fireman's Association presented the County with a check for \$1150.00 as the State payment of **Rural Community Fire Protection Grant Communications** System.

Motion by Collon, seconded by Royce Russell the check be received and deposited with the County Treasurer. Motion carried.

80-M-262

Motion by Wenta, seconded by Robert Russell, the Articles of Incorporation of the County Building Authority be reprinted in a larger print than originally printed. Motion carried. 80-M-263

Motion by Kennedy, seconded by Wenta \$9500.00 be transferred from the General Fund to the Mental Health Fund as their third quarter budgeted appropriation. Motion carried.

80-M-264

Motion by Royce Russell, seconded by Rayi, that Motion 80-M-251 be amended to include .2 mills to the Commission on Aging. Motion carried. 80-M-265

Motion by Rayl, seconded by Kennedy that Don Graf be authorized to hire budgeted part-time help in the Equalization Dept. to help finalize equalization studies effective October 1st at the rate of \$3.8205. Motion carried.

80-M-266 Minutes of September 16, 1980 were reviewed.

Motion by Robert Russell, seconded by Wenta the minutes be approved as printed. Motion carried. 80-M-267

Motion by Rayl, seconded by Robert Russell we adjourn to October 14, 1980 at 9:00 a.m. Motion carried. Paul Nagy, Chairman Elsie Hicks, Clerk



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Herb Clancy





Paul for the thir committee to effect Herb Clancy Shorth. Meaner France tensores 3429 Bornes Rd. Millington. Mich. 48746

University will be the group leader. An employed mother, she has developed a special program that helps mothers adjust to the demands of their employment as well as their family. The

workshop is open to all through advance registration, by calling the extension office in Caro at 673-3161 or in Sandusky at (313) 648-

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CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1980

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Friends, relatives fete Vender on 90th birthday

Rev. Melvin R. Vender, pastor at First Presbyterian church from 1944-57, celebrated his 90th birthday Wednesday.

He and his wife of 60 years, Blanche, live at 6473 Church Street.

Visiting Sunday were his

niece, Mrs. Lee Adair of Battle Creek, her daughter, Judith (Mrs. Phillip) Waldorf of Hastings and her two children, Tara and Dan, and Vender's cousin, Mrs. Velma Snoddon of Bad Axe. Long-time friends Dr. and Cory will visit. Mrs. K.I. MacRae took the

Venders to lunch Wednesday Oct. 15, 1890 at Kinde. He at the Fraser Presbyterian graduated from Bad Axe church Ladies Aid meeting. High School after having The final celebration will dropped out for 31/2 years to come Saturday when nephhelp run his father's store ew David Vender of Middlewhen his father was ill. ville, wife Lynnia and son

World War I.

1920.

served in the Army during

King of Bad Axe, were

married in Detroit June 25,

He was director of Chris-

tian education and assistant

pastor at a Presbyterian

church in Detroit from

1922-28, after which he went

to Princeton Seminary at

Northwestern University in Illinois, where he received his master's degree in 1929.

From 1929-31, he was

director of Christian educa-

tion and associate pastor at

a church in Kansas City, Mo.

When the Depression came,

he recalled, the church's

annual income fell from

\$58,000 to \$28,000 and he

knew he would soon be out of

a job, so resigned to come

His first pastorate was at

Stockbridge, from 1931-34.

He served at Croswell from

1934-43, then came to Cass

back to Michigan.

in Marietta, Ohio.

than 20 years ago.

Directors

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La 1 b he retired.

He and his wife, Blanche

Rev. Vender was born

THE CASS CITY STATE BANK Report of Condition of

Cass City, Michigan 48726

at the close of business _____ September 30, _____19__80, a state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

	-	Dollar Amounts in Thousands	IDP No.		Thou
. ₽	(1)	Cash and due from depository institutions (From Schedule C, item 6)			984
Assets		U.S. Treasury securities	ų.		772
- 2	3	Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	13		00
		Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States (from Schedule B, rem 2, Column E)	14	1	724
		All other securities	15		233
		Federal lunds sold and securities purchased under agreements to reself	16		350
	1 7	a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) (Fram Schedule A. (lem 10)			
	1	b Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	1		
		c Loans, Net	23	9	018
	6.	Lease financing receivables	24		00
		Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	25		449
		Real estate owned other than bank premises	26		00
		All other assets (from Schedule G, item 3)	31		7
		TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 Ihru 11)	37	13	517
-		Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (From Schedule F. item 1, Column A)	24	2	191
ē		Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (From Schedule F. item 1, Columns B & C)	ы	9	369
Ξ.	1	Deposits of United States Government (From Schedule F, Hem 2, Columns A & B & C)	35		00
Liabilities		Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States (From Schedule F, item 3, Columns A & B & C)	36		300
1		All other deposits (From Schedule F, item 4, columns A & B & C)	41		00
	J	Certified and officers' checks (From Schedule F, item 5 Column A)	12		87
		Total Deposits (sum of items 13 thru 18)	43	11	947
		a Total demand deposits (from Schedule F. ilem 6. Cotumn A)			
		b Total time and savings deposits (From Schedule F item 6, Columns B & C)			
	20	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	41;		00
	21	Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities			
		for borrowed money	54		190
	22	Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	12	1	00
	23	All other habitities (from Schedule H. item 3)	53		00
	24.	TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 19 thru 23)	54	12	1.37
	25	Subordinated notes and debentures	55		00
= /	26	Preferred stock a No shares outstanding % 00 (par value)	63]	00
Equity Capital	27	Common Stock a No shares authorized at 6,000			
周		b No shares outstanding @ 6,000 (par value)	м		600
21	28	Surplus	10		500
– 독	29	Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	hh	1	300
۲. ۳	30.	TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 26 thru 29)	.,	1	400
-• J	31	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 24, 25 and 30)	<u>. </u>	13	53Z
[32	MEMORANDA DEPOSITS OF STATE MONEY - MICHIGAN (Included in Item 15)	'1'		00
- m (1	Amounts outstanding as of report date			
Ϋ́		a Standby letters of credit, total	<u></u>		00
B		b. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	<u> </u>		00
Ê		c. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	'n		00
Memoranda	2	Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date			
~		a Total deposits (corresponds to item 19 above)	L	12	130

A. R. Randall Exec, Vice President of the above named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition

has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the State

Banking Authority and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. A. R. Randall Exec. Vice Pres. Signature of officer authorized to sign report

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the State Banking Authority and is true and correct.

Richard W. Wallace
F. B. Auten
L. J. Dickinson

State of Michigan County of Tuscola ss

He attended then Ferris Institute and Alma College, graduating from the latter in 1920. His education at Alma was interrupted for 19 months in 1917-19, when he

REV. MELVIN R. VENDER O-G district approves budget

Continued from page one 1980-81 BUDGET

The budget approved by the board projects general fund revenues at \$991,473. However, that does not include revenue from the Goslin parcel (projected \$101,231) and Elenbaum parcel (\$105,747). General fund revenue last

year, if Goslin is deducted, was \$953,642, which means projected revenue is up \$37.831.

City, where he stayed until Under the non-Goslin and non-Elenbaum budget, local After that, he served for revenue, primarily property two years as a part-time taxes, is projected at \$839,associate pastor at a church 623; state revenue, \$56,350; federal. \$86,000, and incom-Rev. Vender then suffered ing transfers, \$9,500.

a mild heart attack. He General fund expenditures recalled with a chuckle that are projected at \$991,473, his doctor told him if he took meaning a zero balance on it easy, he might live a few June 30, 1981, and \$65 more more years. That was more than spent in 1979-80. The district spent \$347,306 on teacher salaries last

He and Blanche returned year. The new budget proto Cass City, where they had jects them at \$370,000. their present home built on Church Street. After a year's recuperaating with teachers concerning a new contract and

tion, he started performing Sunday services at area churches that were either between pastors or the pastor was on vacation.

Rev. Vender did that until six years ago, having per-

went back across the road, then skidded 189 feet before going off the road into the east side ditch, where it rolled over onto its top. Dennis L. Nye, 21, of 3125 Hartsell Road, Owendale, was ticketed by Cass City police on a charge of failure to yield right of way after a 5:50 p.m. accident Saturday They reported he was westbound on Church Street.

of skid marks in trying to clear a lot the district owns, fronting on Bay City-Forestville Road, at a cost not to exceed \$500. The lot is 3-4 acres and the work will include removing trees and Kingston Road, Deford, was

stumps. September student of the the right lane and swerved month was Peggy Berube. to go around a vehicle attempting to park. In doing The board ended its meeting by adjourning into exso, her car struck the right ecutive session to discuss door of a passing eastbound teacher negotiations. The car that was in the left lane, next negotiating session is scheduled Monday, Oct. 20. was Harry D. Davis, 68, of

Letter to the Editor Tisch tax cut

Owen-Gage and deny equal

protection to all our schools and all our students then maybe, just maybe, it's time to change it.

Ronald G. Erickson

Bad Axe.

Vassar man

dies in crash

Continued from page one.

hicle was southbound on S.

Elkton Road, crossed the

centerline, traveled 582 feet

along the east shoulder,

He told officers he stopped

at Oak Street, thought he

could make it across in front

of an approaching southbound car, but when he realized he couldn't,

His car was then struck in

the right side by the south-

bound car of Mary O. Rexin,

61, of 2525 N. Crawford Road, whose car left 21 feet

At 7:15 p.m. Friday, ac-

cording to village police,

Leona Curtis, 59, of 1525 N.

eastbound on Main Street in

Driver of the other auto

avoid the impact.

slammed on his brakes.

Timothy L. Guinther, 22, of 6397 Seventh Street, Cass City, was ticketed by deputies on a charge of disregarding a stop sign after a mishap at 3 a.m. last Thursdav.

Officers reported he was southbound on Graf Road and realized too late there was a stop sign at Gilford Road.

His car went across Gilford into a corn field at the south side of the road.

-Deputies reported_that_at 2:55 p.m. Saturday, Norman E. Hurd, 77, of 5578 E. Shabbona Road, Deford. backed into the car parked behind him on a private drive running between Hurds Corner Road and M-46, in the northeast corner. of the intersection. Owner of the other vehicle was not identified.

CAR-DEER

The following car-deer collisions in the area were reported during the past week, with the police department reporting the accident noted:

Bobby W Redmond, 20, of 1728 Kingston Road, Deford, while southbound on Cemetery Road, north of Gilford Road, at 10:15 p.m. last Wednesday. Caro state police.

Lawrence J. Roe, 35, of 4406 Woodland Street, Cass City, at 4:15 a.m. Friday, while westbound on Bevens Road, west of Plain Road. Caro state police.

Carl D. Geister, 54, of 6572 W. Deckerville Road, Decker, while westbound on Deckerville Road, west of Plain Road, at 7:25 p.m. Friday Sheriff's department.

Joanne K. Harder, 50, of Bay Port, at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, while eastbound on M-81, west of Schwegler Road. Cass City police.

David J. Vasbinder, 33, of 6906 W. Sanilac Road, Kingston, at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, while northbound on Cemetery Road, south of M-46. Caro state police.

Robert D. Conley, 41, of Otisville, while southbound on Schwegler Road, north of Hurley Road, at 11:10 a.m. Sunday. Cass City police.

Edwin C. Browning, 34, of 2500 S. Phillips Road, Kings-

The district is still negoti-It is becoming increasboard member Jack Brinkingly obvious that many man asked Supt. Ronald people in the public sector of Erickson that if in approving

our state dislike the three tax amendment proposais that are coming to a vote

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Philip R. Keating

State Charter No 671

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Consolidated Report of Condition of	THE	PINNEY	STATE	BANK
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Of __Cass_City_ Michigan------And Foreign and Domestic Subsidiaries, ____, 19_80, a state banking institution organized and operating under at the close of busine -----September 30the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System, Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

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	Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States (From Schedule 8, item 2, Column E)	14	15
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8	Lease financing receivables	24	
9	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	25	2
	Real estate owned other than bank premises	26	
	All other assets (from Schedule G. Item 3)	31	3
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1	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (From Schedule F, item 1, Column A)		33
	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (from Schedule f, item 1, Columns 8 & C)		12 4
15	Deposits of United States Government (From Schedule F, item 2, Columns A & B & C)	35	
16	Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States (Froin Schedule F. item 3, Columns A & B & C)	.) 6	5
17	All other deposits (from Schedule F. item 4, columns A & B & C)	+1	
18	Certified and officers' checks (From Schedule F, item 5, Column A)		
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21	Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other habilities		
	for borrowed money	51	
22	Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	52	
23	All other liabilities (from Schedule H. ilem 3)	53	13
24	TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 19 thru 23)	54	16 B
	Subordinated notes and debentures	55	1
	Preferred stock a No. shares outstanding (>) (par value)	63	
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28.	Surplus	65	- 50
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30.	TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 26 thru 29)	ħ.	177
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r 1	Amounts outstanding as of report date	14	
	a Standby letters of credit, total		
	b Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	74	50
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has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the Stati Banking Authority and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief

s/ Beverly J. Perry Signature of officer ex orized to sign report

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Fedaral Reserve System and the State Banking Authority and is true and correct.

s/Frederick H. Pinney	1
s/Delbert E. Rawson	Director
s/Thomas H. Jackson	\$

State of Michigan County of Tuscola st

Sworn to and subscribed before me this _Fourteenth._____

day of <u>October</u> ____, 19 _____0___

S/A.R. Randall. Tuscola County, Michigan Commission Expires June 1,1983

formed 191 services in the 14 years, at churches at Midland, Yale, Vassar, Akron, Fraser, Ubly, Kinde, Bad Axe and North Huron. His longest stint, 43 Sundays, was at Akron.

The retired pastor is an ardent poetry writer and two volumes of his poems are at Rawson Memorial Library. A recently published third volume is presently at the Presbyterian church and will probably be given to the 1978-79. library.

Rev. Vender is or has been a member of the American Legion, Cass City Rotary Club, of which he was president in 1948-49, life member of Tyler Lodge No. 317 F & AM, was a charter member of the American Association of Retired Persons in Cass City, and helped organize and was first president of the Cass City Council of churches in 1946.

It's easy to find folks who was \$850-925. say just what they think--indeed, they're more plentiful than popular.

sponded that the budget could be changed at any time. Erickson will be getting

OTHER ITEMS

the new budget, was that

committing the board to

certain salaries.

\$31.500

Gagetown

The superintende

\$32,000, according to the and cut back on the ever budget, an increase of \$2,500 increasing power of Lansfrom his 1979-80 salary. Expenditure for heating

We in Owen-Gage are fuel and electricity are both extremely bitter at seeing projected at \$25,000. our fine school district being Gasoline, oil and grease systematically destroyed by for buses are budgeted at the surrounding school dis-\$28,500, compared to \$22,740 tricts and the state. spent last year and \$14,493 in

Nov. 4.

We have voted time a time again to keep The big reduction is legal school and yet we lose or expenditures, budgeted at \$200,000 per year in prope taxes to Lakers and Ca City via property transfer a total of approximately million in the last five year The bid of D and D I believe Proposal Masonry of Owendale of (Tisch) will change gover \$825-850 was approved for ment drastically and ma construction of a wheelchair services, including school ramp from outside into will be in difficulty. I belie Elementary that the same people w School. The work includes are crying the loudest ne installing a cut-in the curb didn't really mind wh and removing some side-Owen-Gage was being to walk. The other bid obtained apart. And I also believe that

Elementary Principal Bill our present system can Britt was authorized to have stroy a fine school Gagetown village employees



ARSON SUSPECTED -- Elkland Township Fire Chief Jack Hartwick (left) and Assistant Chief Jerome Root Jr. discuss the possible cause of a fire which destroyed the trailer of Duane Chippi Sunday night. (Story on page 1.)

My initial response to Superintendent of Schools many of the doomsday state-Owendale-Gagetown ments is that it's about time Area Schools we can cut back on taxes, cut back on the bureaucrats,

ton, at 6:20 a.m. Tuesday, while eastbound on Kelly Road, east of Cemetery Road. Cass City police.

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DR. W. S. SELBY Optometrist Hours: 8-5 except Thursday 6-12 noon on Saturday	DR. E. PAUL LOCKWOOD Chiropractic Physician Office Hours: Mon. Tues. Wed. Fri 9-12 noon and 1 30-5 00 p m
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CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1980





SNAKE IN THE BASEMENT -- The snake held by John Phillips and Cheryl Hammond made the mistake Friday of going into the basement of the home of their parents, Milton and Brenda Phillips on Kelly Road. Mrs. Phillips' nephew Dennis Regnerus killed it after spotting it while working on the furnace. Probably a fox snake, it was more than 42 inches long.

Intermediate board

okays contracts

The Tuscola Intermediate School District Board of Education Monday evening approved new three-year contracts with unions representing its professional and support staffs.

strike, Oct. 1.

The TIEA represents the district's 103 teachers, special education consultants and nurses. MESPA, also gives its members a 10 with slightly over 100 mem-The cost of the agree- bers, represents teacher the three years, they having ments, Assistant Superin- aides, bus drivers, secre- opted for a bigger pay tendent Jerome Thienes taries and custodial work- increase than did the TIEA,

whose members didn't a few changes in wording and minor changes in the

teacher evaluation procedure, Thienes said. The MESPA contract percent pay increase each of

but a smaller increase in

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1980

County seeking \$900,000 grant for housing

submit the pre-application.

If HUD approves that, Deh-

mel said, it means it will

probably approve the final application. Gove will then be paid its further fee with

If the grant is received, the county will probably

have to hire an administra-

tor to run the program, who

will be paid from the grant

The pre-application must be submitted to Washington

by Nov. 17. Dehmel thought

the county might know by

early next year whether its

application has been ap-

The \$900,000 is for one year. If Tuscola gets that, it

might receive a total of \$2.75

million on a multi-year

Elkland oks

the federal funds.

funds.

proved.

basis.

Tuscola county will probably apply for \$900,000 in federal funds for housing rehabilitation.

"We have as good a chance as anybody" to get the grant, said Richard Dehmel of Caro, chairman of the county Planning Commission, which hosted a hearing on the proposal last Wednesday at the courthouse annex in Caro.

If the grant is received, low income homeowners will be able to apply for grants or low interest loans in order to finance such home improvements as electrical or mechanical work and installation of insulation.

It will be up to the county Board of Commissioner's to decide whether the money will be given out as grants or as loans to be repaid.

To qualify under present guidelines, a family of two could have an annual income of no more than \$11,900; four, under \$14,900, and eight or more, \$18,600 or less.

Explaining the proposal to the 30-40 local government officials present at the hearing was Jack Howell of Gove Associates. The Kalamazoo firm will apply for the grant in behalf of the county if the Board of Commissioners decides to proceed.

enough interest is sh ., application will be made to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Under the Community Develop-ment Block Program, no local funds will be needed in order to receive the federal funds

The Planning Commission is presently gauging interest village and township officials. Each such unit's governing body must agree to participate in order for its residents to be eligible to receive money to improve their homes, if the grant is

received So far, Gagetown, Kingston and Millington villages and Novesta, Dayton, Columbia, Wells and Elmwood townships have agreed to

participate, according

Apartment

grant sought

by Gagetown

zens.

ing

Dehmel.



EVERYONE KNEW snow was coming eventually, but Oct. 14 was a bit early. For kids like Greg Mika, 10 (left) and brother Kevin, 6, snow anytime is a pleasurable experience, but the sentiment of most adults was expressed Tuesday in the writing on the car window below.



farm pacts The Elkland Township Board Monday evening ap-

proved granting of Farmland and Open Space Preservation Act contracts for property owned by two per-They were Robert Biebel,

390 acres in Sections 1 and 12, north and south of Bay City-Forestville Road, and a total of 220 acres in Sections 31 and 32, south of M-81, and 6, north of Bay City-Forestville, owned by Harland Lounsbury.

The contracts are between the property owner and the state, in which the owner agrees to retain the land for farming for a specified minimum number of years.

The board also approved participating in the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Community Development Block Grant housing rehabilitation program, should Tuscola county apply and its application for funds be approved. (See above story.)

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN



BEST FLOAT -- The junior class float was judged the best one in the Cass City High School homecoming parade Friday. Seniors took second.



tendent Tuesday, could warned mean a reduction in the number of employees after Jan. 1 "if we don't get an increase in state aid, which isn't likely.'

"We have an idea," he responded when asked how much the settlements will cost the district.

Specific figures won't be known until the board approves its 1980-81 budget at a called to hear four property transfer requests, or the next regular meeting, Nov. 10. The budget must be submitted to the state Department of Education by Nov.

Members of the Tuscola Intermediate School Educontracts last week.

Tentative agreement was month; in 1981-82, \$115, and reached with the TIEA Sept. 1982-83, \$120. The union se-16, following a two-week lects the insurance carrier. strike, and with MESPA, The contract also contains

ers. The TIEA contract provides a 9.5 percent pay

increase for the current school year, 9.8 percent in 1981-82 and 10 percent in 1982-83.

The average teacher salary last year, according to Thienes, was \$18,000, but it's hard to compare last year's payroll with this one in terms of the settlement bespecial meeting Oct. 27, cause the district added 21 teachers to staff the new skill center.

Professional staff not at the top of the pay scale will continue to receive their annual increments, in addition to the overall pay increases.

cation Association and the tains improved insurance Michigan Educational Sup- benefits, for which the disport Personnel Association trict paid \$85 per employee approved their respective per month last year. This

The new contract also conyear, it will pay \$110 per

Located 3 miles north, 34 mile east of Bad Axe on Richardson Road

The Cass City Village insurance benefits. Council will vote Oct. 27. The board, which paid \$40 Caro, which applied on its per employee per month for own, has already received health insurance last month, \$300,000 for housing rehabiliwill pay \$45 this year, \$50 tation. next year and \$55 in 1982-83. A second hearing on the

In addition to the overall pay proposed application will be increase, aides, secretaries at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. and for the first time, 23, in the courthouse annex. janitors, receive annual in-The county board will vote crements until they reach Oct. 28 on whether it wishes the top of the pay scales, in Gove Associates to apply in addition to the overall 10 behalf of Tuscola. percent annual increases. If it does, it will be paying There are seven pay steps the consulting firm \$1,500 to for aides and janitors, six for

secretaries. Due to lesser student enrollment, Thienes said, the district laid off eight support staff employees last June and didn't fill three or four vacancies.

The board of education approved both contracts unanifederal funds to convert the mously.

This country needs more people paying as they go, and lots fewer going to pay.

road status

person in favor of closing Gilford Road between Crawford and Lamton Roads, according to one of them, Carl Labisch.

reported last week the only person to speak at the hearing in favor of closing it was the man who requested the township board ask the Road Commission to close it. who was at work at the time of the hearing.

Gagetown will apply for old St. Agatha's School into apartments for senior citilocked.

That was the outcome of a public hearing conducted last Thursday, according to Village President Bill Down-In the meantime, the village will try to extend its on their property.

option for 90 days with the parish to buy the structure. The present one expires in December.

Attending the hearing were members of the village council, Downing, four citizens, representatives of the Gagetown Development Corp. and Leonard Hool, the village's federal grants advisor.

Gagetown unsuccessfully applied about 10 months ago for \$135,000 in U.S. Depart-

ment of Housing and Urban Development Small Cities Program funds to buy the building and convert it into four two-bedroom and one one-bedroom apartments.

The Development Corp., Downing said, may contribute some funds for the project, but an amount hasn't been determined.

A second public hearing will be required in November, but in the meantime, Hool will proceed with filing the application.

The parish conducted classes in the building from March, 1950, to June, 1969, used it for Sunday school for some years after that, and rented it to the Owendale-Gagetown School District for a few years.

Clarify Gilford

There were more than one

The Chronicle incorrectly That was Earl Parker,

Labisch and Fred Hicks, speaking in behalf of his father, Gerald Hicks, favored the closing, but withdrew their support after it was explained doing so would leave property owned by Maynard Venema land-

The reason he and the other property owners wanted the road closed, Labisch explained, was to keep out motorcycles and other off-road vehicles and persons who dump garbage



OWEN-GAGE HOMECOMING -- The junior class float was judged the best one in homecoming activities Friday at Owen-Gage High School. The horizontal part was decorated like a pool table. The senior float was second; sophomores, third.



Commencing at 12:30 p.m. sharp

AUCTION

B & C lunch wagon on the grounds

International 340 tractor with loader; International H tractor; Allis Chalmers C tractor narrow front; New Holland baler; New Holland mowing machine; 2 side rakes; IHC 50 ft. bale elevator; IHC plow for 2 point hitch; Oliver 2 bottom trailer plow; IHC 10 ft. disc; field cultivator; fence posts; cement mixer; extension ladder; quantity of plywood and paneling; quantity of tires; 400 bales of hay, more or less; jewelry wagon. Rupp snowmobile; 1964 Mercury car for parts; 1968 Dodge car for parts; 1970 Chevrolet pickup; 1966 Ford car: HOUSE-HOLD GOODS: Frigidaire range; GE 15.6 cu. ft. refrigerator; Maytag washer; Zenith black and white TV; hide-a-bed; dinette set; roll-a-way bed; space heaters; electric fan; card table and chairs; Hoover vacuum cleaner; curtains; linens; pots, pans, garden tools; barbecue and tools; cooler, tent, lawn mower, many other items.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER

PAGE THIRTEEN

In unique leadership night

Leaders are made at Kingston High

A leader sees three things: What ought to be done, what can be done, and how to do it. -- Author Unknown

If leaders are made and not born, some of them are

being made at Kingston High School. Giving student leaders

recognition and helping them become better leaders, as well as giving all students an incentive to assume such roles, is the aim of Leadership Night at the school, the second annual edition of which was held last Thursday.

The program is the idea of and prepared by Lynn Lehman, teacher of 7th and 8th grade career classes and 11th-12th grade psychology and the senior class sponsor.

The aim of Leadership Night is to overcome a problem she feels is common at most high schools (and in society), the reluctance of students to take on leadership positions.

circulate petitions and get elected and she expects in future years, there will be competition for the posi-Invited to Leadership tions. Night were all class officers

The program consisted in grades 7-12, student basically of two parts. council members and Nat-There was the recognition ional Honor Society officers. factor, of honoring the stu-There were about 50 stu-

dents. That included dinner dents eligible and 41 present, and a photograph taken of the members of each class, of whom an estimated 40 percent had attended last along with their class sponsor. The photographs of the Miss Lehman, in her sixth previous year's particiyear at the high school, used pants, were on display outthe example of class officers side the cafetorium, where the program took place, for

Scout meetings in the Inter-

mediate Home Economics

room and use the equipment

to last year's Senior Trip

picked up even though they

school, less than the re-

quired distance for normal

Alter investigation it was

decided to pick up the young

children because of the traf-

fic hazard, Crouse said.

Club, now disbanded.

teacher is present.

which

school.

pickup.

to indicate what Leadership Night is trying to achieve. all students to see. 'I don't think anyone here had competition." But, she The spaghetti main course for the dinner was prepared explained, in past years,

students haven't always by Betty Robinson, wife of wanted to run for class Principal Lee Robinson. offices. Those filling the Some students provided despositions this year had to sert.

FOOD FOR THE MIND came in the form of various role playing simulations and other exercises, representing real-life occurrences or otherwise designed to help students make decisions.

Before dinner, Miss Lehman-gave an introduction and Robinson and Assistant Principal Joseph Peet gave acknowledgements and thoughts on leadership.

Then the student council president and vice-president, National Honor Society president, senior class president and vice-president and presidents of the other classes each spoke for a few minutes. They gave their thoughts on what leadership is, their goals for the school and how they felt to be included in the program. Speaking in front of audiences is, of course, something that leaders must endure (and often their audiences in listening to them). After dinner, the students took a professionally prepared test entitled, "Are

You a Leader?' There were questions to

providing a home economics test the students' ability to The Velva Sheen company make quick decisions and furnished school true-false ones like, "True sweat shirts last year is leaders do not need suggestrying to collect a bill of tions from those who work \$511.64. The shirts were sold for them." (The answer is "false.")

Thirteen to 16 answers The club is not a school right qualified the student as a "'natural leader," but the majority appeared by show activity and school authorities claim they are not liable. Last year's club of hands to have had 7-12 points, that they may be members stored the shirts at the school and many were "confusing dictatorial powstolen. The company is er for leadership qualities." Few if any appeared to have scored 0-6 points, which threatening to sue the At the previous regular qualified them to be "followmeeting, Mrs. Janice Pyonk ers." (Miss Lehman pointed asked to have her children

out no test is perfect.) THEN CAME A DIFFERlive a half mile from the ent kind of test. Students in grades 7-9 sat on one side of a double-sided blackboard. Those in grades 10-12 were on the other side.

One student from each side was selected as the "drawing machine" for his group and the rest each received the same line draw-

ing on paper of a homecom-

exact, but in others, it is week. more important to get done.

for the evening was one in quick decision making and in making group decisions. The participants divided up by class and then had three minutes to write a class

pointed out. In some jobs, it cheer, to be used during is more important to be homecoming activities this

After the time limit was THE FINAL EXERCISE up, each group had to perform their cheer in front of the others

The evening ended with taking of the photos of each class by elementary teacher Robert Sims and viewing of

Leadership Night. The evening program started unavoidably late, so

a test to determine "Are You a hard worker?" and exercises in resolving conflicts and ranking priorities had to be eliminated.

Despite that, Miss Lehman thought the evening



thought the program might be expanded to include students who want to come, but haven't been elected to any office, and to parents.



act on 4 volatile issues

School Board fails to

vear.

Continued from page one

OTHER BUSINESS

The salaries of teachers in · the Adult High School Completion program were raised to \$8.80, plus 25 cents incentthrough the official "fourth



The Village of Cass City Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on its proposed zoning ordinance amendment allowing living quarters in buildings in the B-1 Community Business District. The meeting will be held at 7:00 P.M. October 27, 1980 at the Municipal Building, 6737 Church Street; Cass City, ML

> Joyce LaRoche Village Clerk

per hour raise, but changed it to the higher 10 percent to make it compatible with driver education wages. Tuition for non-resident

the board had voted 50 cents

students and full time day students taking additional courses at night is \$20 this ive pay based on students semester and will be raised staying with the course to \$25 for second semester. Permission was granted Friday" census. Previously for Janet Hurley to hold Girl



ing float. The "drawing machines"

had to duplicate the floats on the boards, based solely on vocal instructions from their group.

First the groups got one minute to decide who would give the directions. The 7-9 group decided two persons would give all the instructions, but found once the exercise was underway, others also tried to give directions.

Those in grades 10-12 decided they would all participate, one at a time, going down each row. They later found that one person tended

to give more directions. They had five minutes to complete the drawings. When the shouting was over, the judges decided the 10-12 group drawing was the winner because it more closely resembled the actual drawing, which was supposed to be the goal, although the one for the 7-9 group was closer to being done.

That was another lesson to be learned, Miss Lehman

Coming Auctions

Friday, Oct. 17 - Harry and Rochelle Roggenbuck will sell their herd of Holsteins at Cedar Pond Farms located one mile west of Harbor Beach on M-142 to Klug Road and 31/2 miles south. Boyd Tait, auction-

Saturday, Oct. 18 - Esther Zick, representative for the estate of Theodore Steinbis, will sell farm machinery and household goods, located three miles north and 1¾ miles east of Bad Axe on Richardson Rd. Ira, David and Martin Osentoski, auctioneers.

Saturday, Oct. 25 - Mr. and Mrs. Watson Hudson will hold a farm machinery auction at the farm located five miles west of Cass City and a half-mile north on Green Road. Lorn and Clark Hillaker, auctioneers.

Saturday, Oct. 25 - George Evans and Ina Reid will hold an antique and household auction sale at the place located nine miles southwest of Cass City, on M-81 to Lazell Rd., then 34-of a mile east on Lazell Rd. Don Moore, auctioneer.

LEADERSHIP NIGHT at Kingston High School included, from top, drawing a float via oral instructions, with Dave Galubenski (left) and Bill Miracle doing the drawing for grades 7-9 and 10-12 respectively; seniors performing their class cheer; teacher Lynn Lehman, the organizer; planning an activity, and eating.

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3 bedrooms, 2 story home with aluminum siding, 12 basement, garage, mostly all remodeled, corner lot, city ga heat. \$26,900. 197-TO

3 bedroom ranch (brick) with a full basement, attached breezeway and garage, large landscaped lot, paved drive. 037-TO \$49,500



8498 State Rd., Millington, phone 871-4567

arrival back home. 2) Inspect all candy and treats your children receive while trick or treating. Closely examine any treats that are not commercially wrapped, such as fruits, cookies and homemade candy. 3) Be suspicious of any candy where the paper wrapper is found to be torn on up. or small holes are detected. 4) Discuss with your children the areas they will be visiting while trick or treating. Confining trick or treating activities to the homes of shrubs. neighbors and friends is MUCH MORE - DON'T

suggested. 5) Younger children should always be accompanied by an adult or teenager while trick or treating, as an overall good safety practice. If you find any foreign or harmful objects or substances in your child's candy or treats, do not discard it. Contact the police immed-

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night has been a time that ported to law enforcement children have looked for- agencies throughout the ward to with great anticipa- country that justifies this concern. The concern regards the placing of dangerous or harmful objects in Halloween candy and treats. The Caro post of the Michigan State Police offer the following suggestions to help insure the safety of

children. 1) Instruct your children not to consume any treats they receive prior to their

Find The Service Or Pro	duct (4:00 p.m. 2-10-2-3	Second Clau Discours	in Brookfield township, Sec- tion 21. All tiled. Phone	8498 State Rd., Millington, phone 871-4567 Vassar Office, 100 W. Huron, phone 823-8463
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GEDV	ICE DIREC		\$150.00 for all. Call 872-2985 anytime after 4:30 p.m.	Home Center	bedroom home, recreation room, full carpeted base-	
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Auto Bump and Paint	Auto-Farm- Commercial	Electric Motor Repair	GAS WATER HEATERS -	OVER 85 WOOD stoves, boilers, ad-a-furnaces, fire-	·	Open Daily 9 · 7, Sat. 9 · 4, Other Times
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WOODRUFF'S COLLISION	F	•Electric Motor Repair	at Fuelgas Co., Inc. 4 miles	display. Complete line of accessories including insu-	brick ranch, 24x31 family	REAL ESTATE
6248 W. Pine St. Cass City - Phone 872-4735	Faust Rebuilding Service	New & Used Motor Sales Single Phase & 3 Phase	east of Cass City. Phone 872-2161. 2-3-2-tf	lated chimneys, brushes,	room with fireplace, formal living room, dining room, 2	Cass City School District: 15 Acres adjoining Deford Stat
 Bumping + Painting and Frame Repair 	Starters Generators	6544 Main 872-4700	FOR SALE - Water soften-	fireproof-hearths and wall panels. Best prices and serv-	car garage, heated work- room, Florida porch to enjoy	Game Area on two sides. Blacktop location on Deckervil.
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Free Estimates	6544 Main, Cass City 872-4700	Hair Styling	* \$50.00. Phone 872-2232. 2-10-9-3	miles south of M-25, Bay	during summer months. Call evenings 872-3353. McDan-	appointments. Large garage workshop, over 1,000 ne Evergreen trees. The best of small and deer hunting. If yo
Auto Dealers	Bakery	HAIR BENDERS		City. Phone 517-892-7212. Closed Saturday at 2, Sun-	iel. 3-10-16-3	are interested in a nice quiet spot in the country, this is i
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GEIGER-HUNT	Dakery & Restaurant	Wed, & Thurs. • 8 a.m. • 8:30 p.m. Sát. • 7 a.m. • 3 p.m.	2-10-16-3	pickup camper, gas furnace, running lights, sink, 2 burn-	gas heat. \$32,000. Call 674- 2688. 3-10-9-3	wood. 11 surveyed acres with perc test, 330 feet on blackto
FORD, INC. Sales & Service	Home of Irish Bread	6350 Garneld Phone.872-3145	FOR SALE - 12-gauge single	er gas stove, running water, icebox. Excellent condition.	FOR SALE - 4 bedroom	 road and within 1³4 miles of Cass City. You will never hav to buy fireplace wood again. Priced at a super buy no on
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PEOPLE READ	Cass City 872-3577	Tues. Through Sat.	net, very good condition, with all necessary attach-	FOR SALE - Girls' winter	lated, Cass City school dis- trict. Phone 674-2688 or 656-	10 surveyed acres in Ellington township on Dodge Road. 33 feet road frontage and rear of property adjoining Defor
Little Ads You're Reading One		Hillside is the place for Professional Hair Care	ments, plus button holer, first \$100.00 takes it. Call	coats, jackets, snowpants - sizes 7-8-10. Like new. Call	7183. 3-10-9-3	State Game Area. Guaranteed to be in one of the best Dee hunting areas in the State of Michigan. Excellent invest
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	Cass City 872-2141 Andersen Windows	Haley Oil Co.	2-10-16-1	Stainless Steel	wooded). Located only 21/2 miles from Cass City on	40 Acres in Ellington township on Dodge Road and rear o
Auto Service	Dexter Locks Profinishod Paneling	26 Wright St., Elkton • Fuel Oil • Diesel Fuel • Gasoline	No Hunting	Chimney Liners For your old brick chimney	paved road. Land may be	property abutted to State of Michigan hunting land. Some cleared farm land and some woods. Owner's retiring
Clausia Funda Fastilas	MonFri8 a.m5:30 p.m. Sat8 a.m5 p.m.	Delivery for Home, Farm & Industry	Signs	• Meets or exceeds all	split up if someone is inter- ested in just the woods. Call	\$26,500.00 with \$6,500.00 down. Owner will finance.
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L & S Standard Service Phone 872-2342	Farm Division	Automotive Rust Proofing System 6 Waxing	Cass City 2-9-18-3	2-10-9-4	······	machine driven well with 4" casing. Owner has other plans. \$10,000 with low down payment and interest at ten percent.
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Village Service Center	FriSai. 5 p.m10 p.m. Sun. 12 noon-8 p.m.		Cass City	Napkins	Send name & address to:	business, hoist, air compressor, tire changer. Two story 3 bedroom home attached. The only gas station in town.
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	FOR SALE BY B.A.	LALNA NEAL		Mistletoe Mart Bazaar, bake sale	FEEL BETTER FAST - We have B-15 at Old Wood Drug, Cass City. 5-9-18-7		rels, heat lamps with bulbs, two electric fencers, tank heater, electric prod, water
	10 Acres near Reed City comes with 8x35' mobile home with 2 additions; Pere Marquette River thru rear of prop- erty; \$12,900.00 on land contract HURRY! HURRY!!!	COUNTRY HOME!!! On M-5 City 1½ story home with 2 - natural gas furnace; dining	53 Highway - close in to Cass 2 bedrooms - hardwood floors	Nov. 7, 9 a.m9 p.m.	Bingo	Welding Shop	troughs and one supply tank. Call mornings 9-12. Phone
	80 ACRES near Kingston 1½ story home with practically inew roof; 145' deep well - situated on a knoll with lots of	basement; lots of trees, shru Possession - PAINT BRU	ibs and flowers - Immediate	Nov. 8, 9 a.m5 p.m. Fresh baked goods each day	Every Sunday	steel, blacksmithing, fabrica-	FOR SALE - Ford tractor 8N-52 with loader blade,
	shade trees; knotty pine kitchen cabinets; 40 acres clear - 40 acres woods and gravel pit to settle estate offered at \$52,500.00.	to you at \$26,500. terms. 24 AC GENTLEMEN'S FARM: 24 AC		At Cultural Center, Cass City	Everybody welcome Early Birds - 6:30 p.m.	ting and radiator repair.	plows; wood grain drill; 80 4x4s. Phone 864-5669. 9-10-2-3
	BUILDING SITES: West of Cass City on M-81 highway 150x300 ² each - \$5500.00 easy terms.			Owendale RLDS Women 5-10-16-4	Regular bingo - 7:30 p.m. St. Pancratius	7062 E. Deckerville Rd. Deford, Michigan	Livestock FOR SALE - 5 4-H calf club
	IN CASS CITY: To settle estate 1 ¹ / ₂ story home with insul siding; practically new roof; natural gas furnace about 7		2 ¹ / ₂ car garage; barn; many	LOST - black and white 9-month-old kitten with	Church 5-7-5-tf	Phone 872-2552 8-5-15-tf	steers, one Suffolk ram lamb, 50 Rhode Island Red pullets. Call Bad Axe 269-
	years old - 4 bedrooms; dining room; front porch; corner lot - PAINT BRUSH SPECIAL at \$16,900.	2 story Stately home comes w size kitchen; lots of practically	y new cabinets: formal dining	white collar. Call 872-4433. Reward offered. 5-10-9-3	THE PINE CONE Shop is now open for the fall and	EXPERT WHEEL align- ment. Call for appointment. Kingston Tire Center, Kings-	8803. 10-10-9-3
٠		room; 2 BATHROOMS; base	ment; wall to wall carpeting;		holiday season. Dried flower	ton Phone 683-2826 9.0 10.46	FOR SALE - heavy roosters;

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10 ACRES: Use of 15 acre Lake on Farver Road - very good fishing, hunting ---- a really safe place for the whole family to romp and play ---- this is seclusion and privacy at its best. \$10,000. with terms.

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SPECIAL !!!! RANCH TYPE HOME 9 years old aluminum siding; 11/2 Bathrooms; natural gas furnace; 24x24' garage - home is well insulated; comes with auto. washer & dryer; dishwasher; kitchen range & refrigerator; living room furniture; bedroom furniture - EXTRA LARGE LOT 120x140' approximately all this for \$36,500.00. \$300.00 down payment if you qualify. HURRY!!! HURRY!!! 2 car garage.

10 ACRES close to CASS CITY ---- 16x16' FAMILY ROOM with Franklin Wood burning stove; 12x60' Buddy mobile room; 2 BATHROOMS; basement; wall to wall carpeting; natural gas furnace; 2 car garage; plus much more for \$32,000.00 terms. Move right in!!!

80 ACRES: 51/2 miles from Cass City - home remodeled; new siding; 2 bathrooms; practically new oil furnace; new wall to wall carpeting in living room; new gas water heater; new roof; all modern kitchen; large family room or could be two family home - small barn - 30 acres of woods offered to you for \$79,500.00.

20 ACRES: Just off of Deckerville Rd., partially wooded with excellent building site; BORDERS STATE LAND; available with low down payment on Land Contract -\$16,000.00.

40 ACRES: 3/4 wooded; excellent building sites also; LOW DOWN PAYMENT available, with Land Contract terms. \$22,000.00.

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FOR SALE - heavy roosters; Pekin, Mallard and Muscovy ducks and geese. Phone 872-3552. 10-10-2-3

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home in very good condition; ½ nice woods - newly carpeted; washer & dryer included; drapes and curtains; TV color; gas range; refrigerator; kitchen set; sofa and matching chair; PLUS 14x14' workshop; insulated and heated - plus 10x10' storage building; very desirable location - circular drive; your inspection invited!!!! \$37,000.00 terms.

20 ACRES!!!! NEAR CASS CITY: 1 ACRES: Remodeled home with 3 = bedrooms; lots of close. and storage room; extra large kitchen with many custom built cabinets; Andersen windows; comes with refrigerator and range; plus NEW 32x40' approximate machinery storage building; PLUS '30x42' horse barn with box stalls; Your inspection invited!!!! Offered to you for \$52,500.00 terms.

HEDGE AGAINST INFLATION !!!! ATTENTION INVESTORS!!!! COMMERCIAL BUILDING with income potential of \$14,600.00 yearly natural gas hot water heating system; priced to sell at \$80,000.00 - 29% down payment - your inspection invited!!!!

BETWEEN CASS CITY & KINGSTON: RANCH TYPE home with 3 bedrooms; DeSHANO home - wall to wall car-_neting - basement; 51/2 years old - vinyl siding; 11/2 bath-'ooms; 3.4 ACRES: ---- all this for \$41,500.00 terms.

JUST LISTED !!!

⁻COUNTRY HOME: 2 ACRES comes with attractive 3 bedroom home - remodeled recently; large spacious kitchen with many Birch cabinets; breezeway and two car arage attached; basement; oil furnace and wood stove combination; plus many other features; 30x40' barn; tool shed plus lean to - nicely landscaped - large shade trees, lowers, shrubs, etc., circular drive; Cass City School -)istrict - all this for \$48,000.00 terms.

-NEAR BAY CITY: 2 bedroom mobile home 12x54' - Great Lakes - comes with gas range, refrigerator, curtains and awnings - lot 40x181' - widow cannot handle - \$9,500.00.

EXECUTIVE HOME

KIDNEY SHAPED ENCLOSED SWIMMING POOL !! IN CASS CITY: 2 story BRICK, stucco and aluminum siding; 3 bedrooms - could have 4 or 5 bedrooms; large family size kitchen with many built-ins; 21/2 BATHROOMS; 1 with built-in whirlpool tub; FIREPLACE; Andersen win-_ dows throughout home; drapes and sheers are all coordinated - open stairway - large foyer - basement finished off - 30x54' swimming pool enclosure - sliding glass doors; ome is 3 years old - nicely landscaped; several fruit trees; large patio between swimming pool enclosure and dining area - large 2 car garage with electric door opener; many, many other features - underground sprinkling system; etc. Your inspection invited!!!!

NEW LISTING !!!

JACANT LAND - highly productive - all clear - well Irained - 38 ACRES --- \$46,500.00 terms --- near AGETOWN. Immediate Possession.

>0 ACRES - 41/2 miles from Cass City - 171/2 acres of woods building site - blacktop road - distant owner wants im--nediate sale -- \$16,000.00 terms.

20 ACRES: 2 bedroom home; 40x56' 2 story storage building - ideal for workshop, cabinet shop etc. Beautifully manicured grounds; located on M-53 highway. We invite your inspection

IMMACULATE RANCH HOME on 21/2 ACRES - parklike grounds north of Cass City. Fruit trees -- apple, peach, plum, lots of birch etc. Also a 20x60' pond; living room has all brick fireplace; extra large kitchen and dining combination; 1½ BATHROOMS; attached garage, also practically new barn; large garden spot. All of this and more offered to you for \$48,500.00 with LAND CONTRACT LOW INTEREST TERMS!!!!

FISHING AND HUNTING ENTHUSIASTS!!!! Double wide with 2 bedrooms; 1^{1} ₂ bathrooms; attached garage; utility room; laundry room; lot is a comfortable 100x417' just yards from Cass River. All of this and more for \$32,500.00 --- YOUR INSPECTION INVITED !!!! Reduced to \$25,000.

MAIN STREET EXPOSURE: Cass City -- Offices available for Attorney, Insurance, Accountant, etc. Home has had extensive remodeling with 11/2 baths and extra large and bright kitchen; PLUS 30x50' block building with furnace, perfect for warehouse or Antique shop. More than ample parking for your business!! Your inspection invited. \$49,500.00. 8 percent Land Contract!!!!

SPECIAL !!

Near Elementary & High School - One of the nicest homes in this area of Cass City -- 26x52' plus 16x22' garage attached; breezeway finished off and heated - 2 bathrooms; new wall to wall carpeting in dining area, living room; hallway and closet; WET PLASTERED; new gas water heater; brand new natural gas fired boiler with 3 zones; large kitchen with many Birch cabinets - well planned; garage with electric door opener; large picture window in living room; large flower planter (brick) in front of home; full basement; concrete driveway; nicely landscaped 99x132' lot with many trees, shrubs, large Scotch Pine, flowers and comes with built-in electric range; exhaust fan and disposal - adjoins park, swimming pool, etc. Many other features - your inspection invited !!!! Priced to sell at \$57,500.00.

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Sandusky falls; Marlette S next

second \mathbf{O} **Sun** M Ţ awks

form is followed the City Red Hawks will a breather this Friday they travel to Marlette eet the winless Red

The team could use ar easy game after a succes sion of hard-fought Thumb E Conference tillts, including the classic Home-coming battle last Friday with San ld use an a succes-t Thumb B including ne-coming with San-

uusky. The Hi Redskins seconds, 3 yard in two capped by a deBeaubien good for winr' ,th awuon went step h the defender to g s and shake h for 41 ing touc to Rob yards s topped the the last 20 6, when an 80-olay drive was ass from Brian o Rob Sawdon vards and the vards and the p for step) grab the loose to

score. The win kept the Hawks tied for the top with Vassar and North Branch while Caro dropped out of the top spot after losing to Lakers. The opening quarter gave no hint of the scoring parade to follow. The first scoring drive started late in the first quarter. Starting on their

1 20 the Hawks : Sandusky 47 a

apparently stopped with fourth and long yardage. But a surprise run went for 25 yards and a first on the 20. After Cass City was unable to push across, Brad Hartel a 36-yar e Hawks ft in the

and 2:15 the left ard field goal s led 3-0 with quarter.



ROB SAWDON had another big day for the Hawks against Sandusky. moved deep into Redskin territory on this run around his own right end. He

Birney first misses game in crucial U acker field comback goals

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ky cam ith a 72-itors pick big chu wn right ŝ scored but that was enough time for Sandusky to take the lead before the intermis-

Juarterback option play. With 8:22 left in the half, Don Ziemianski scored the touch-down to put Sandusky on the scoreboard. The run for points failed. Cass City edged back in front on the very next series of downs. The drive was keyed by Sawdon who ran for 38 yards to the one-foot line, evading a tackle at the line, evading a tackle at the next play. Hartel kicked the extra point after Cass City and been set back five yards on a penalty. end or ption he half,

After moving inside the
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Hawk 10 on a sustained drive
Mark Colby found Ziemiannin ski in the right corner of the
end zone for the marker. By
the time the play was completed time in the first half
had expired. The conversion
Mas missed and it was 12-10.
Like they have all year.
Cass City came out smoking (no in the third quarter. They are on the third quarter. They are on the next play.
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gh went over on the next play.
ke Sawdon took a pass from is- deBeaubien for the crucial extra two points.
le It was only the start of a ve scoring parade. The Redur-skins tied it again in a hurry, the Starting at midfield the visibly tors drove on the ground all n-the way to score. Pitch-outs all to Ziemianski produced the lon yardage.
lo. It was a pitch-out to the firet halfback that produced the r, fleet halfback that produced the rist seconds left in the third experiod.
It took the Hawks just four ry plays to get that marker rat back. Key to the drive were ty runs of 18 and 35 yards by second the Hawks a first on the Redskin two from on the Redskin two from the reserved on the row of the ro

There was just under 4 nutes left when the Hawks

Peck from 5 ounces share

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We got the crap beat out us," was coach Arnie sonen's summation after ing his Owen-Gage Bull-gs overwhelmed by Peck day night, 44-16. "he loss, which bounced Bulldogs out of first ce in the North Central D to Paul Pries and an 11-yard run by Bell. VanConant kicked the extra point after the first TD and Bell ran the ball over for two after the second one.

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second one. The gloom didn't last long, as Scott Gaeth picked up the kickoff after Peck's second

Helped by a pass that covered 35 yards for a first on the Hawk five, Sandusky | tied the score for the last time with 6:45 left in the game to set the stage for the last second heroics already described. Zawilinski, who had the best night in his grid career, was named Red Hawk of the-week by Coach Don Schelke He picked up 147 yards on 15 carries. Sawdon gained 164 yards in 23 tries. Severance led the defense with 17 points under Schelke's rating sys-tem. Rushing attempts Rushing yards First downs Passes complete Passes inter. by Passing yards Potal yards Punts, avg. Penalties CC S 53 48 304 211 14 11 4-8 2-10 2 0 106 33 410 244 4-21 5-43 4-50 1-15

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AROUND THE FARM Lots of corn stalkrot By William Bortel

Corn stalkrot is unusually severe this year.

now are prematurely drying Substantial losses occur if plants that are turning windy and or rainy weather brown from the top down. occurs. Losses of 10 to 20 These symptoms have been percent are not unusual typically described as the plants appear "blighted," Another description is the plants appear to be "frosted.

In countless fields, most plants have died. This is brids. Farmers troubled very unusual and is more with stalkrot this year typical of late October or early November than mid-less susceptible hybrid next September. In many in- year. stances, plants are blowing over or ears are on the ground. This is due to corn stalkrot, contact your borer and stalkrot.

These fields should be carefully watched and be the The symptoms appearing first ones to be harvested. under these circumstances.

> There are obvious differences in resistance between hybrids with some remaining green in contrast to the brown of susceptible hy-

For further information on county extension office.

Wes Raven heads **4-H** Foundation

Weston Raven of Caro was degree in agricultural enelected vice-president of the gineering from MSU. An Michigan 4-H Foundation active community leader, Board of Trustees during its Raven serves on several annual meeting Sept. 27 at building and hospital com-Michigan State University. mittees in the Caro area.

As a member of the foundation's board of trustees, Raven will assist in the grams.

The Michigan 4-H Foundation is a nonprofit, educaadministration of the foun- tional corporation that asdation and help obtain pri- sists in the financing of vate support for Michigan special projects and pro-4-H youth educational pro- grams for more than 300,000 4-H members and 25,000 Raven, employed by the volunteer leaders through-Detroit Edison Co., has a out Michigan.

New books at the library

THE KEY TO REBECCA, by Ken Follett (fiction). Follett, who hit the best-seller list with "Eye of the Needle" and "Triple," based this novel on Erwin Rommel's African campaign in World War II. Alex Wolff is a German spy who s giving the Desert Fox full details of Britain's military operations against him. Wolff's messages are sent via code based on pages from Daphne DuMaurier's novel "Rebecca." Sent to trap Wolff is William Vandam, a British major who smokes while he shaves "to relieve the boredom of the inevitable daily task." It looks like Follett has written another winner.

COUNTERPOINT, by Isabelle Holland (fiction). A call from the psychiatrist treating her hospitalized step-sister interrupts Kate Malory's well-ordered life, sending her off to play surrogate parent to a teenage niece and nephew (whom she's never met) until their father can return from abroad. Despite the children's distinctly chilly reception, Kate immediately recognizes their need for her stabilizing influence and determines to stick things out, regardless of the uncomfortable memories of her romance with their dynamic father and a series of puzzling occurrences that culminate in an attempt on her life.

LADY OF REPUTE, by Janice James (fiction). Cecilia Ashworth, in her own words, is "two different people." To publisher Charles Forman, she is the daring Cecily Andrews, writer of the popular novels that are scandalizing 1890s London. To society, she is the elegant spinster daughter of the Ashworths, guardian of her orphaned niece, bluestocking hostess and holder of advanced views on women's rights and the condition of the working classes. When Ceciha comes close to realizing her fondest dream, she finds an obstacle in the person of the dashing handsome House of Lords leader Lord Laurence de Ford. How Cecilia manages o reconcile her charmingly avant-garde self with the aloofly udgmental Lord de Ford makes an eminently readable romantic novel

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