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Assessment test scores Mrs. Crouse with raws There was good news for tutes. MATH-7th GRADE The issue was referred to members of the Cass City The reason for this, Cle-Cass City the personnel committee Board of Education and land and Principal Bob 70.4 1980 which meets Tuesday, Nov. Stickle said, was that the members of the district 1979 45.6 18. Wednesday, Nov. 19, the Monday night at the regular teachers were instructed to 50.9 1978 meeting of the board at the findings of the committee gear the study to the test to a 1977 47.7 will be presented to the high school. greater degree than they did 56.3 previously. The change in 1976 After several months of board at a special meeting. 62.0 1975 At least one board memprocedure was adopted after controversy over the hiring of Mrs. Joyce Crouse that ber, Dr. E. Paul Lockwood, the board was critical of last year's below state average split the board, the issue was feels that this is not enough **READING-10th GRADE** time to study the question settled without cost to the results. After discussion the board and come up with a policy. taxpayers There is some urgency in In addition, it was reinstructed the administra-Cass City the situation because a sick vealed that the scores of the tion to continue the same 1980 65.4 Michigan Assessment tests leave for Jacquie Zawilinski efforts this year. 1979 58.6 was granted and the post were up as a result of more 1978 59.5 will have to be filled, prob-**READING—4th GRADE** emphasis by the school in 1977 62.9 ably in January. A substi-State preparing for the tests. Cass City In a letter to Board Presitute could be a relative of a 1980 78.8 NA 75.2 78.8 MATH-10th GRADE dent Geraldine Prieskorn, 70.3 board member. 1979 62.4 Mrs. Crouse castigated sev-The basic problem that the 1978 Cass City eral members of the board board will have to solve is 64.0 60.5 1977 55.4 51.4 51,3 1980 how deeply involved the (not named) for acting in a 1976 62.7 44.5 1979 board will become in the way not in the best interest 54.5 1975 45.8 of the kids. selection of personnel. In the letter she said she In the past the board has MA was withdrawing her comroutinely approved the seplaint with the Civil Rights lection of the administra-1980 Commission to save the tion. Since the hassle over 1979 the hiring of Mrs. Crouse no district a costly law suit. The 1978 letter was accepted and clear line of authority now 1977 placed on file. In the vote exists. 1976 J.D. Tuckey voted no. He 1975 has been for signing an TEST SCORES BIDS RECEIVED apology to Mrs. Crouse. READING—7th GRADE While the issue with Mrs. **Guidance Counselor Jerry** Cass City State Crouse has been settled, the Cleland presented the re-1980 81.0 NA board still must wrestle with sults of the State Assess-64.473.31979 72.2 67.7 57.4 a policy concerning employment Tests. They were 1978 67.3 sharply higher when com-1977 65.7 ment of relatives of adminis-55.6 trators or board members as pared to last year's state 1976 56.6 two bids. teachers or long term substi- averages than they were in 61.5 24 charged in Tuscola

GRAIN BIN FIRE -- The fire in the storage bin on the Arnold Broecker farm was in its early stages, shown here, with firemen pouring water inside, before the decision was made to try to empty the bin of its almost 9,000 bushels of sunflower seeds. Smoke is coming through the door above the ladder and from the dryer, top right, which started the fire.

complaint against board

ATH-4th GRADE		1977	54.0	43.	
Cass City	State				
82.8	NA	The percentage indica the number of students v achieved 75 percent of			
87.9	86,3				
94.7	79.1				
85.3	76.8		es of the tes		
90.0	79.3	objecti			
87.2	77.2				

Bids were accepted for the sale of bus tires and a bus. The bus was sold to the high

bidder, Eugene Kritzman of Snover, for \$476. There were

Eight of 21 used bus tires were sold. Four tires went to Joe Viney and four were sold to Roy Powell. The remaining tires will be rebid.

State

NA

56.0

49.2

46.6

53.0

55.7

State

NA

62.1

61.0

55.4

State

NA

52.8

51.0

Hunt Construction was hired for snow removal at the school for the 1980-81 school years. Rates this year are: 4-cubic foot bucket, \$45 per hour, up \$10 from 1979-80; 2½-cubic foot bucket, \$33 per hour, up \$8, and grader, \$35 per hour, up \$7.

In other business the board okayed the attendance of one principal per year to an out-of-state convention. This year Bob Stickle will go to Atlanta.

The Michigan employment Relations Commission has dismissed the complaint submitted by the Operating Engineers (union at the school) for Ron Sieradzki. Siéradzki had claimed that he should have had a full time job as custodian in place of another person hired.

Kathleen O'Donnell wrote a letter outlining why she felt that her salary was not adequate for her work as director of the continuing education department. It was referred to the personnel committee.

Big 'drug bust' only a start, law enforcement officials say

Dryer bin fire loss more than \$50,000

It was a long day for Elkland township firemen Friday as they spent more than nine hours fighting a grain bin fire in Evergreen township.

Loss to the bin and contents, sunflower seeds, was more than \$50,000.

The combination dryer and bin was on the Arnold Broecker farm on Hadley Road, south of Deckerville Road.

According to his son, John, the cause "was a malfunction in the dryer, as far as I can see.

Storage capacity of the bin was 9,000 bushels. It was loaded almost to capacity, Arnold Broecker said.

Elkland firemen received the call at 12:28 p.m. The Lamotte Township Fire De-

partment was called at the so after 5 p.m., the Caro Fire same time.

Sunflower seeds are highly flammable because of a fine fuzz on the surface and because of the oil they contain.

After spraying water into the bin, the decision was According to fireman

after four truckloads were

tor.

made to empty it. Chuck Hughes who was at the scene the entire time,

removed and dumped, the seeds still inside clogged.

seeds lost was set at \$35,640. The dryer and bin were All the vents at the top worth about \$26,000, John were opened and more Broecker said. It wasn't water was poured inside. To immediately known whether get closer to the top with the hose, a 24-foot ladder was any part of the bin would be used, stuck in the raised reusable. The bin and its contents front-end bucket of a trac-

were insured, according to That was somewhat futile, Broecker.

used.

The 24 persons charged in Tuscola county last week with delivery of various illegal drugs represent only the tip of the iceberg, according to sheriff's department detective Larry Walk-

'We haven't even touched it," he said of the problem. Twenty-eight warrants were issued last Wednesday, along with 42 in Lapeer county.

It is the largest "drug bust" in Tuscola county history.

As of Monday, 22 persons had been arrested in Tuscola, with three of them having two warrants issued against them. Two warrants were to be served on one of the two persons still to be arrested. Two persons arrested were from Cass City. According to Tuscola

County Prosecutor Artis Noel, he and Lapeer county Prosecutor Earl Morgan began discussing the possibility of a joint anti-drug effort in fall of last year. There were people who felt "nothing was being done" about drug trafficking in the two counties, he explained. "One of our objectives was to get

the drugs out of the schools." The formal two-county effort began in May, with Walker heading the Tuscola unit within the sheriff's department and Tom Fischhaber, director of the intelli-

gence unit of the Lapeer County Sheriff's Department, heading that end of the operation.

In order to charge anyone with delivery of a controlled substance, Noel explained, it is necessary for an undercover officer to buy the substance from the person.

Buys were made in such places as bars and streets None was made in schools. FINDING SOMEONE TO buy from and making the buy were only the first steps. Drug dealers don't hand out business cards listing their name and address.

Determining who the sellers were, Walker said, was done by such means as tracing vehicle license numbers and poring through high school yearbooks.

Although the undercover officers stayed out of schools, he said investigators are sure some of those arrested were selling to students, though not

necessarily in school. According to the prosecu-

tor, those doing the selling cost, only that, "It was not as "pretty much operated on an think.' individual basis." There was The anti-drug operation no organized large-scale

drug ring in the county. "Hopefully, this is the first Some sellers were doing it as a means to supplement step in trying to keep drugs off the streets." their income, Walker indi-According to the incated, and some did it as a

full-time business. MAKING THE BUYS and paying other expenses required money, which was appropriated by the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners. Noel gave special ces. praise to Commissioners Paul Nagy of Vassar, the board chairman, and Ken Kennedy of Millington, the finance committee chairman, for getting the ap-

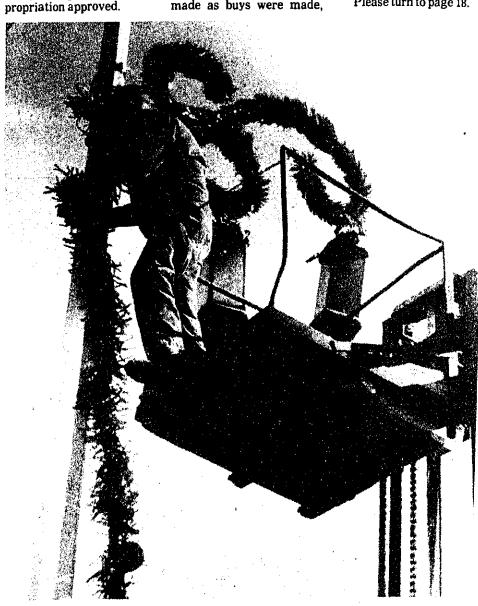
dy." If arrests had been made as buys were made,

The prosecutor declined to the officers would soon be say how much the operation known. Conviction for delivery of marijuana carries a maxiexpensive as you would

mum sentence of four years in prison. Delivery of the will continue, Noel said. other drugs involved carries a maximum of seven years. THOSE ARRESTED WHO were arraigned Monday before District Judge Richard dividual criminal warrants, F. Kern are as follows. Prethe drug buys were made preliminary examinations between May 13 and Oct. 23. for all were scheduled Nov. Arrests began Wednesday 17, with preliminary examiafternoon, with drugs being nations Nov. 21 or Dec. 5. confiscated in some instan-Bonds range from \$3,000-5.000. Locations where buy Arrests were made all at was made is listed in parenonce, Noel explained, to theses:

Marcus E. Bradley, 26, avoid prematurely exposing the undercover officers. Phillips Road, Cass City, "You'd put him in jeopar- delivery of marijuana

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A SURE SIGN of approaching winter is hanging of Christmas decorations in downtown Cass City. Performing the aerial portion of the task, with other workers on the ground, was village employee Joe Gruber.

O-G board oks teacher pact; crucial court hearing Monday

district, and hence of prop-

erty tax revenue, renegoti-

stead reducing salaries.

Owen-Gage Education As-

Department was asked to

bring its 65-foot aerial lad-

The Kingston Fire Depart-

ment was also contacted at

that time and responded

with a pumper and a tanker.

it," Hughes said in explain-

ing how the fire was finally

extinguished. There was

about 26,000 gallons of water

Firemen left about 10 p.m.

Value of the sunflower

"We more or less drowned

der and a tanker.

The Owendale-Gagetown Board of Education Monday evening gave conditional approval to a three-year contract with its teachers.

That was preceded by news that payless paydays will probably start Dec 5 and a warning by Supt. Ronald Erickson that should the district lose the property transfer case now before the Michigan Supreme Court, "we go down the tubes," possibly by the end of the current school year.

The justices of the state's highest court will hear oral arguments in the Goslin property transfer case Monday in Lansing.

Tentative agreement between the superintendent and the Tri-County Bargaining Association on a threeyear contract was reached or years would then be renelast Thursday. The pact gotiated. The reason for the desired will cover the current school

addition, Erickson exyear and the next two. plained, is that should an Details won't be released adverse Supreme Court ruluntil it has been approved by ing result in loss of a large both sides. amount of territory from the

The board gave its preliminary approval following a 11/2-hour executive session. Official approval is contingent, members decided, on the teachers agreeing to accept an additional paragraph.

sociation President Manuel Thies said if the TCBA The paragraph says that bargaining council approves should Owen-Gage lose eiththe contract this Thursday, er 10 percent of its revenue the teachers might have the or 10 percent of its state contract by Monday of next equalized valuation, the board can notify the teacher week. Once they get it, they must have it at least five union it is terminating the contract for the second andor third year. The final year

they might vote will be Monday, Nov. 24.

The board decided it will meet the day after teachers vote -- provided teachers approve it -- to give its official okay to the pact.

SUPREME COURT

The high court will hear ating the contract might oral arguments in the Goslin enable the district to avoid case Monday. It may be sevlaying off teachers by ineral months before it makes a decision.

Erickson predicted Owen-Gage will lose its 10 percent argument -- that once more than 10 percent of the original school district has been transferred away, all subsequent property transfers must be approved by a vote days before voting on it, of the people -- but it might which means the earliest win on its contention that the

state Board of Education acted in an arbitrary and capricious manner in approving the Goslin transfer to the Cass City district in 1976.

Even if Owen-Gage wins the latter argument, the Supreme Court might simply remand the transfer case back to the state board for a rehearing.

Should the district lose, he warned, "There are no more rabbits after this one (to pull out of a hat). This is a very

serious decision." Losing the case, he explained, would put the district immediately in the red \$170,000, and clear the way for the state board to approve additional property

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Sharon Ross graduates from Ferris

Sharon Ross has graduated from Ferris State Col lege with a B.S. degree in marketing and retailing.



Sharon Ross

She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Bernard Ross of 4665 Hospital Drive and al 1976 graduate of Cass City

Miss Ross is now employed as assistant manager at the Just Pants store in the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi

Wedding Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woodard plan to leave Friday for Kalkaska to spend some time with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Invitations Woodard. Bob Woodard is very ill in his home. overnight. Mrs. Gene Sickler of Grandville and her son-inwith each order. law, Carl Codling of Howard City, came Sunday evening to spend until Friday with Mrs. Sickler's parents, Mr. Phone 872-2010 and Mrs. Max Agar. REMEMBER YOUR LOVED ONES WITH A **GRAVE BLANKET** Call



Cass City Social and Personal Items

Mrs. Reva Little

Nine Art Club members About 20 senior-high youth attended the Oct. 15 meeting of Salem UM church atat the home of Mrs. Hazel tended the Sunday evening Whitfield. The next meeting meeting at the home of Kay will be Nov. 19 at the home of Mrs. Bertha Hildinger. Club members took treats to the patients at Provincial House

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Esckilsen and son Steve had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Kim Hopper and Emily of Caro. Mrs. Karen Egerer and Elizabeth of Bad Axe and Mrs. Hazel Rusch. The family celebrated Emily's first birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Loomis and family accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Howard Loomis, and Mrs. D. Loomis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Partlo of Akron,

Oct. 31.

toured Meadowbrook Hall at Oakland University Sunday. Auvil, niece of the bride, Cass City, and Bonnie Turn-Teresa Hewitt and Libby er, cousin of the bride, Hartel, who attend CMU at Grand Blanc. They wore Mt. Pleasant, and Kenneth dresses identical to the maid Martin, who attends Alma of honor's, in shades of blue College, spent the week end at their homes here. Flower girl was Christine

Kappen, cousin of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mor-Cass City. She wore yellow ell had supper Saturday with to match the maid of honor. her sister and husband, Mr. She carried a fireside basket and Mrs. Robert Bensinger, at Ubly.

Laren of Decker and Harvey

of Marlette were Sunday

afternoon visitors at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Max

Relatives celebrated the

Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-Creedy (formerly Diane Mc-Laren) announce the birth of a daughter, Jill Marie. She was born Nov. 3, weighing seven pounds and $2V_2$ ounces. Grandparents are Robert Brown Jr., nephew Clayton and Beverly Mc-

best man. Groomsmen were Philip

Susan and Bruce Wright

and peach.

breath

Susan Kay Kappen and

Bruce Alan Wright were

married Saturday, Sept. 20,

at the Caro United Methodist

Rev. Clive Dickins per-

The bride is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Lester J.

Kappen of Cass City. Mrs.

Denver Paxton of Midland

and the late Franklin Wright

The bride wore a formal

length gown of Raschel lace

featuring a tulip neckline

sculptured with beaded lace

medallions and full bishop

The A-line skirt was de-

tailed with beaded lace

medallions and fell to a

scalloped lace hemline

which continued around the

cathedral length train. Her

walking length Heathcoat

illusion veil was lace edged

and held by a matching lace

and matching streamers.

pearls.

beaded cuffed sleeves.

are the groom's parents.

formed the double ring

candlelight ceremony.

church.

groom, Caro, and Mark Hutchinson, friend of the couple, Cass City, Ringbearer was Michael

bandeau trimmed with Kurtz, nephew of the bride, She carried an arrange-Deford

ment of white, yellow, blue and peach carnations, yellow rosebuds, baby's breath The maid of honor Diane Dashkevicz, friend of the bride from Caro, wore a gown of maize selesta chiffon with a blouson bodice

The bride's mother wore a which extended into split floor-length capelet sleeves and a Bridesmaids were Lona

Ernest A. Teichman Jr.

filled with yellow and white carnations and baby's All the bridal attendants carried bouquets of white carnations and carnations to match their dresses, with matching streaming rib-

of the bride, Cass City, was

and Fern McCreedy of Unionville. Great-grandpar-Wright, brother of the ents are Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hayward of Pontiae, Mrs. Blanche McLaren of Marlette and Mrs. Mary

MeNutt of Caseville, Jill Marie has a sister Laura Lynn. The groomsmen and ring-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nicol

bearer wore white tuxedos with trim of shirts matching the attendants' dresses and carnations to match also. Ushers were Douglas Sowden of Deford and Jesse Sowden of Almont, nephews of the bride.

sleeveless peach gown and a corsage of white and peach carnations. The groom's mother wore a flowered dress and a

ford. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kim Hopper and Emily corsage of white carnations. of Caro. Mr. and Mrs. Gene

Agar.

and Tom Loomis. Dave, Lovejoy led devotions on the subject of prayer. Refreshments were served by Dave Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher Sr. visited Mr. and Mrs.

Bert Holbolth at Union Lake Thursday afternoon. Other relatives present were Mrs. Willow Weatherhead and Mrs. Bud Goff of Union Lake. Before returning home, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher visited Charles Roblin near Pontiac, formerly of Cass City.

Highlights of the morning worship service in the Deford Community church included the dedication of three children by the pastor, Rev. Gerald Rodgers. The children were Ryan James, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dorland, Matthew Jeremiah, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erich Gennrich, and Amy Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Luana. Following the service, dessert refreshments were served honoring Mr. and Mrs. Virgil VanNorman of Decker who were celebrating their golden wedding anniver-

sary. "Aunt Karen" from Livonia, who works with children, entertained briefly with her puppet.

Hills and Dales **General Hospital**

BIRTHS:

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Harding of Marlette, Nov. 5, a girl, Elizabeth Catherine

PATIENTS LISTED MON-DAY, NOV. 10, WERE:

Mrs. Margaret Root, Lyle Zapfe, Jerry Samons, Mrs. William Klinkman, Raymond Davis, Tammy Hurley, Frank Hutchinson, Lyle Lounsbury, Enick Rutkoski of Cass City Mrs. John Young, Mrs.

first birthday of Emily Hopper of Caro, at a dinner Andrew Martinez of Caro; Monday afternoon at the Mrs. Gayle Sleight of Akhome of Mrs. Theron Hopper ron: and daughter Kerri in De-Mrs. Debra Eremia, John

Kuch of Unionville; Chad Spencer, Mrs. Mary Englehart, Emery Vande-

Mrs. Marie Younglove of

Ten men from Salem UM church attended a dinner meeting of United Methodist men of North Port Huron district, Monday evening at the Pigeon UM church. The group included Stanley and

Mick Kirn, Ron Nicholas, John Ryba, Dale Buehrly, Jude Patnaude, Roy Leino, Maurice Joos, Leonard Damm and Don Buehrly.

Ten women from Salem UM church spent Friday and Saturday at Boyne Falls attending the Win-Som Women's Retreat. The group included Mrs. Charles Tuckey, Mrs. Eldred Kelley, Mrs. James Jezewski, Mrs. James Johnson Jr., Mrs. Newell Harris, Mrs. Clyde Weir, Mrs. Roy Leino, Mrs. Theodore Furness, Mrs. Gil Schwaderer and Mrs. Lynn Hurford.

Born Nov. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Brad Wright of Bay City, an eight-pound, threeounce son, Matthew Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright went to Bay City Saturday to see their new grandson when mother and baby returned home from the hospital.

Nov. 19, at the home of Mrs. George W. Cook.

A six-week Sunday school attendance contest at the Novesta Church of Christ ended Sunday with 144 in attendance. Captains were Mrs. Thelma Pratt and Bruce Holcomb. The losing team will serve the harvest dinner to be held Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 6 p.m. at the church.

Mrs. Thelma Pratt was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pratt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morell visited Mr. and Mrs. James Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hodges in Caro Sunday evening.

Miss Mary Beth Esau of Southfield spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Esau.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Peasley Mr. and Mrs. John Haire attended the wedding of and Mr. and Mrs. Roger their niece, Miss Susan St. Root visited Mrs. Donna Holm in Saginaw General John, to James R. Prince at Solon, Ohio, Saturday. Hospital, Sunday.

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The Women's Association Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zapfe of Clio visited his of the First Presbyterian church met Nov. 3 in the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle fellowship hall. Twenty Zapfe, Saturday. women attended. The mis-Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tracy

were celebrating their wedding anniversary Sunday and attended the Ice Ca-

group met Nov. 4 at the home of Mrs. F.K. Olson. Fifteen women attended. The book for the day was "Medusa and the Snail." The next book will be "American Caesar" by William Manchester.

Attending the golden wedding anniversary Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Grant Gleasure of Brown City were Mr. and Mrs. Garrison Stine, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Smith and son Bob and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Stine. The celebration was held in the Senior Citizens Center at Brown City. Mr. Gleasure is a

Marriage Licenses

Erhardt J. Bauer, 65, Vassar, and Madeline M. Zulauf, 64, Ubly. Sebewaing, and Suzanne M. Nicol, 26, Deford. Unionville, and Karen K. Diebel, 17, Unionville.

Ewing, 20, Vassar. Ronald L. Lester, 22, Kingston, and Wendy M.

Akron, and Lore A. Eile, 18, Caro

David B. Bissell, 26, Vas-25, Reese.

sion study this year is the Middle, East and Victor Khoury, currently living in Cass City, told of his work in Jordan. The Book Discussion

Birmingham.

Lucile Miller were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tropf, The monthly business and social meeting of the Progressive class of Salem UM church will be held this Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donbrother of Mrs. J.E. Smith. ald Loomis.

Michael E. Bursick, 25, David H. Luscomb, 24, William P. Barlow Jr., 22,

Vassar, and Mavis M.

Powell, 19, Deford. Gregory P. Festian, 19,

Jack Bishop Jr., 34, Caro, and Diana L. Valliere, 33,

East Lansing. Dennis F. Hartman, 22,

Unionville, and Rose E. Rash, Unionville.

sar, and Karen S. Bamberg,

pades at the IMA in Flint. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schmidt-Fellner of Riverside, Conn., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Auten and other relatives. Other Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Coury and daughters of Mrs. Paul Craig and Mrs.

High School.

She is residing in Novi.



The Elmwood Missionary Circle will meet Wednesday,

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scooped neckline.

Soloist was Joan O'Dell, friend of the couple, who sang "We've Only Just Begun" and "The Lord's Prayer.

A reception followed at the Dom Polski Hall in Caro for 350 persons. The couple is residing on Shabbona Road, Decker.

The man who wants the right of way wants it right away_i

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Hopper and Mrs. Eva Bair mark and Mrs. Elmer Voss of Cass City and Shannon of Deford; Sapien.

Saginaw spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lorentzen. Betty Jean Lorentzen of Burton was a Saturday visitor.

Organic farm

Sunday dinner guests, her town; family, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ball and children of Reese lette. and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ball and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rienstra and granddaughter Dawn Rienstra of North Branch spent from Thursday-Sunday closing up their cottage at Harrison.

Dwight and Dwayne Rienstra spent the week end

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Radzwion at Tuscola, Huron and Sánilac Counties, North Branch.

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Ubly; Anne Marie Lorentzen of Mrs. Marshall Hyde of Bay Port; Steve Lubonski of Ruth; Mrs. Orlo Wood, Mrs. Frederick Sullivan, Mrs.

Jim Sattelberg and Mrs. Christipher Huizar of Gage-Mrs. Grant Ball had as Stanley Mitchell of Mar-

Arts and

crafts show at hospital

There will be an arts and crafts show at Hills and Dales General Hospital Thursday, Nov. 20. The public is invited to view the crafts from 1-3 p.m. in the large meeting room in the basement.

The items will be handgroup to meet made by hospital employees and volunteers. Categories

The Thumb area chapter of crafts to be displayed of Organic Growers of Michinclude painting, sculpture, afghans, macrame, quilting, igan will meet Thursday, knitting, crocheting, needle Nov. 20, at 7 p.m. at the home of Jean and Roy point, hooked rugs, wood-Mosher, 5193 Deckerville working and ceramics. Some will be for sale.

HILLS AND DALES Schedule of Events

OPEN TO GENERAL PUBLIC

Nov. 16 thru Nov. 22					
EVENT	DATE	TIME	PLACE		
EMT Class	Nov. 17	7-10 p.m.	Lg. Meeting Room		
Diabetes Screening Free	Nov. 19	9-11 a.m. 3-5 p.m.	Lg. Meeting Room		
Dr. Isterabadi & Dr. Donahue Clinic	Nov. 19	8-12 a.m.	Out Patient Clinic		
Expectant Parent Classes	Nov. 19	7-9 р.п.	Lg. Meeting Room		
Dr. John, Urologist	Nov. 20	9∙12 a.m.	Out Patient Clinic		
Arts & Crafts Show	Nov. 20	1•3 p.m.	Lg. Meeting Room		
Dr. Jeung	Nov, 21	9-12 a.m.	Out Patient Clinic		
Dr. Kahn and/or Dr. Mahan, Cardiologist	Nov. 21 s	1-5 p.m.	Out Patient Clinic		
Ken Micklash - Speech Therapy		Schedul	e As Needed		
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Now that the election is over, the hottest news in show-biz circles is that excongressmen will soon join ex-athletes in TV beer commercials.

The best-known athletes are professional baseball, football and basketball players. While they are playing their sports, they are forbidden by league rule to advertise alcoholic beverages. This is so the nation's youth won't get the impression that the best way to pitch a no-hitter is to go out and drink beer with the boys the night before the big game. This prohibition doesn't apply to big-league man-

Square dance **Saturday**

The Rocking Eights Square Dance Club will hold a dance Saturday at the Sacred Heart School on Frank Street in Caro.

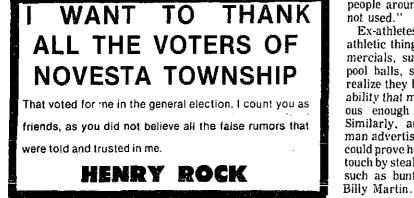
Caller will be Jay Elumbaugh.

A potluck meal will be served after the dance. All members are to bring a dish to pass.

All square dancers are welcome. Anyone who would the to watch is also wel--come.

Correction

- The parents of Chenoa Maxwell and Von Mulligan, shown in a photograph in last week's Chronicle, are Alfred and Cheryl Maxwell. The last name of the parents was incorrectly reported last week.



agers and owners, such as ate, but it also cleanses the Billy Martin and George conscience and absolves all

cept money for moonlighting beer while still active in their regular jobs. Apparently, there is no harm in the nation's youth believing the joyful consumption of beer helps a manager flash the bunt signal, or helps an owner fire a manager for flashing without a raincoat. Congressmen are more similar to active athletes than to team managers and owners. Several times a

week, congressmen are required to stay awake in a public forum, and they must always be prepared to star in FBI movies. Certainly this nation would be damaged if TV commercials told our youth that the government leaders who perform these important functions

frequently close their work days by behaving boistrously in saloons frequented by such questionable characters as Mickey Spillane who, as everyone knows, invented the belted raincoat solely to impede bunt signals.

Obviously, it is good policy that congressmen, the same as athletes, be required to retire before accepting roles in TV commercials advertising beer. The beer most ex-congressmen will huckster is not yet on the market, but insiders report it will be called Alibi Beer.

Such a brand name is a natural because several congressmen, recently retired or expected to retire soon, have blamed booze for making them available for employment in beer commercials. An ex-congressman could be filmed sitting at a bar explaining to Mickey Spillane that Alibi Beer

not only refreshes the pal-

Steinbrenner. They can acgusto It is probably true that most congressmen drink more whisky and gin than beer, but that shouldn't hurt their chances of retiring into Alibi Beer commercials. Right now, federal regula-

tions forbid the advertising of hard liquor on TV, but federal regulations can be changed by influential lobbyists, most of whom are excongressmen.

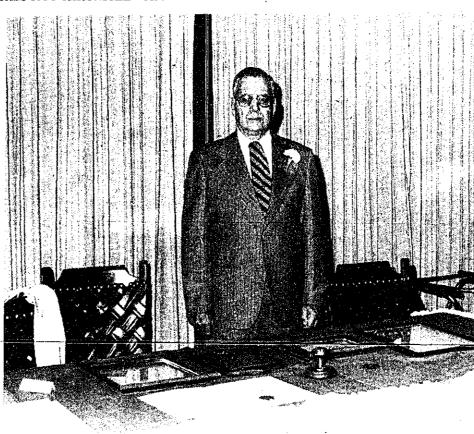
An enterprising ex-congressman will regard beer commercials as simply the first step toward a more sophisticated career as experienced spokesman for the National Whisky Association. If used correctly in such a role, an ex-senator with silver hair could become the biggest spokesman in advertising, bigger even than Orson Welles, a circumstance which would have the side benefit of encouraging space travel because there would no longer be room on Earth for the Goodyear blimp to land.

Not incidentally, politicians other than ex-congressmen could be used well in Alibi Beer commercials. For instance, the speaker of the Texas State House of Representatives, Bill Clayton, was recently found innocent of charges he took a \$5,000 bribe. Clayton explained that he accepted the money only because he didn't want to embarrass the alleged briber who offered it only to impress a third person present, who later became an FBI informant. Thus, Clayton used a person for an

alibi, not a beer. Suggested commercial dialog: "I used to use people to absolve my gusto, but now I use Alibi Beer, and all the people around me are new,

not used. Ex-athletes sometimes do athletic things in beer commercials, such as shooting pool balls, so viewers will realize they haven't lost the ability that made them famous enough to sell beer. Similarly, an ex-congressman advertising beer on TV could prove he hasn't lost his touch by stealing something, such as bunt signals from

Cass City Police Chief



RETIRING SHERIFF Hugh Marr was presented with numerous plaques and other mementoes at his retirement dinner Friday, some of which are on the table in front of him. He has been sheriff since 1963.

200 fete Sheriff Marr at retirement dinner

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chiefs.

plaque.

with a plaque.

the people.

About 200 persons paid Gene Wilson spoke in behalf tribute Friday evening to of Tuscola county police retiring Tuscola County Sheriff Hugh Marr.

The testimonial dinner, held at Sherwood on the Hill in Gagetown, was organized by women office employees in the department.

Marr, who has been sheriff longer than anyone in county history, since 1963, retires Jan. 1.

Among those presenting greetings were Bernard Grysen, executive director of the Michigan Sheriffs' Association, Robert Russell of the Michigan Department of Corrections, Capt. Lawrence Miller of the Michigan State Police, Sanilac County sheriff Ross Dundas and Huron County Sheriff Richard Stokan.

Commendations from the state legislature were presented by Sen. Alvin De-Grow and Rep. Loren Armbruster.

He reminisced that when he first became sheriff, the department was one big Elwood Sharp presented happy family. "I think of the Marr with a lifetime memyears, how happy we were.' But with the coming of the

union representing the staff, County Sheriff's Posse. Paul Nagy, chairman of the Tus-"Sometimes I think the cola County Board of Comunion took the dedication out missioners, gave him a of it." A widower, Marr intro-

Appreciation by the deduced his daughter and son partment staff was exand their families. pressed by Undersheriff He ended his brief re-Bruce Tait, who presented marks with a plea that after the county's top law officer the divisive campaign to pick his successor, "I hope the department gets back Some of the proceeds from together. I hope things heal ticket sales were used to up so the people get what purchase Marr a gold watch, they pay for." which was presented by

presented "greetings from Susan James of 3175 Ceme- valued at an estimated \$200. Master of ceremonies was tery Road, Kingston, re-County Commissioner Ken Kennedy of Millington. chain saw belonging to her husband, Dennis, was stolen the previous day. Valued at \$250, it had been sitting outside on a picnic table when taken. Lloyd Bryant of 6392 Houghton Street told Cass City police last Thursday that someone shot a BB into his picture window Halloween night, Oct. 31. The BB remained lodged

ported to the sheriff's de- Houghton Street reported to themselves and with their inpartment Friday that the police the evening of Oct. 31 surance companies. that someone broke the lower window in his front storm door. Loss was put at \$25. George E. Lynch of 6694 Garfield Street reported to police at 5:20 p.m. Sunday that neighbors had shot two holes in his front picture

Fritz Neitzel of 6327 to work out reimbursement

\$250 chain saw stolen neighbors and Lynch agreed

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

Ohio residents don't know how lucky they have it. On a week-end trip to Cleveland I stopped before entering the Ohio Turnpike, a toll road, to fill up with gas. To my surprise it was \$1.199 for no-lead.

A real bargain, I figured. Wrong again. When I got to Cleveland, no-lead was selling for as little as \$1.129. They tell me much of the difference between the price in Michigan and whichs the tax.

buck with an extra big rack or some other unusual characteristic. All successful hunters will be listed in our annual "Buck Luck" column.

I should have known it. When I talked about the weather in this column of trivia last week it was almost inevitable that I would hear from readers in the "good weather" states. Mr. and Mrs. John Garety penned a note telling that the weather was 40 degrees in the morning and 80 degrees in the afternoon in Arivaca, Arizona.

The note didn't ruin my day but it could have . . . except that the Garetys also said, "We enjoy the Cass City paper here." That's music to any writer's ears.

After only 8 of 21 bus tires sold by bid Monday, Board President Geraldine Prieskorn suggested that a garage sale be held to disperse some of the surplus items about the school.

The board president was speaking half in jest, but there could be valuable items that she is unaware of.

Principal Bob Stickle said that several of the desks used in the Intermediate School are probably worth more than the school paid for them. The reason? They qualify as antiques. I've seen desks just like them in antique shops, he explained.

There was gambling at the school board meeting Monday and I was part of it. Bids by two bidders for a used bus tire were identical and the board decided to flip a coin to see which bid was to be accepted.

I was the flipper and Joe Viney was the winner when heads appeared on the coin.

Christmas decorations will be up on Main Street earlier than ever before this season. The village acted after hear-

ing a request by Cass City Retail Committee. There are two reasons for the early start. One is that merchants teel they should be up before Thanksgiving and the other is that the time between Thanksgiving and Christ-

mas is shorter this year than usual.

PAGE THREE

"Call Us At 872-2127 For Fast 'Pit Stop' On-Farm Tire Service"



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Invocation was given by Rev. William Most, chaplain of the Michigan Sheriff's Association. Rev. Robert Lazar gave the benediction.

Detective Larry Walker of

Tuscola County Adver-

tiser publisher Rudy Petzold

the sheriff's department.

Marr, in his brief remarks, said the credit for what had been achieved during his time in office should go to the personnel in his department, not to himself. "I think the party should have been for you people, not for me."

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Michigan changed that.

Cass City, along with the

rest of Michigan, has suf-

fered lay-offs and now the

in the glass. The window was

window with a BB gun. The neighbors were advised by police there is a village ordinance prohibiting discharge of an air gun within the village limits. The

Police arrested Scott R. Ackerman, 23, of 4677 Kennebec Drive, last Wednesday on a warrant charging him with larceny under \$100.

He is charged with attempting to walk out of Coach Light Pharmacy Nov. 3 with a magazine without paying for it.

He was taken to the county jail, where he was later released on bond, pending appearance in district court.



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When times are booming out to secure industry then. and it's "let the good times We're not as concerned now. roll" we all tend to swim The need is not yet as great. along on the crest. But it's acute enough so that It's not until we start to there's a concentrated effort pinch a little that we turn to get the plant parade our attention to doing the moving in our direction things that we should have again.

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The need would be even Providing jobs through exmore urgent if the Thumb didn't enjoy a diversified Not that we've been doing economy. The good year that farmers in the area are nothing at all you underexperiencing helps cushion Our industrial park is as the effects of reduced em-

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will be surprising if new the steps taken to make the plants don't locate here. community a nicer place to

There's a trend to move live for us already here. The small plants from urban expansion of the park and areas and the problems asthe hospital. The new subsociated with them. That's divisions and the updating of to our advantage. When we our schools. All are positive try to compete with a neighboring state chances are we What's been lacking is a may be at a marked disadsense of urgency. Everyone vantage. may not have been working,

Taxes in Michigan are everyone may not have been generally higher, especially succeeding in business but the unwieldy unemploygenerally things were pretty ment compensation tax, than they are elsewhere. The current slump in

So if we prosper it may well be that we will do so at the expense of our neighbors within the state.

It would be nice if the need for more job opportunipeople at Lansing would The movers and shakers finally move to correct the tax inequities in the system. are again asking what can be done to help Cass City But if we waited for that to promote Cass City It recalls the days before chances are that it would do none of us reading this any Walbro and General Cable moved in. Persons went all good.

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PEDALING AROUND **Our next** president

By Mike Eliasohn

The next four years are going to be very interesting. Ronald Reagan's candidacy was very much like 'that of Jimmy Carter's of four years ago in that both made a lot of promises.

Carter was going to make the federal government more responsive, reduce inflation and create a balanced budget. One reason he lost-was-because he didn't, or wasn't able to, keep all of his promises.

Reagan has made as many and maybe more promises. He is going to cut taxes, increase military spending, reduce inflation and revive the economy. He is going to have to do that despite the economy being in much worse condition than when Carter took office.

Reagan is also going to have to prove that the espoused so long -- the philosophy of less government and individuals assuming more responsibility -- is what is needed to solve the

nation's problems. I have never cared for the Hubert Humphrey-Edward Kennedy liberal philosophy that all problems can be solved by spending enough government money on them, but I am also suspicious of the conservative philosophy.

Conservatism has too often meant not spending money on programs to help people, that is, for "poor people," but instead spending it for military weapons and dams out west.

I won't quarrel with those who argue we need to spend more for defense. Our 25year-old B-52 bombers, for instance, should have been replaced years ago.

But too often, military spending is accompanied by tremendous waste, of manufacturers getting contracts not because they have the best product but because of the influence of the congressman in whose district

************** SIMULATED ENGRAVED BUSINESS CARDS the plant is located, of huge cost overruns and failure to admit some projects are failures.

Increased military spending won't help Michigan. The defense plants and most military bases are in the south and the west. They will get the jobs. Michiganians will help pay for them.

Reagan has proposed returning welfare control to the states, though apparently with the federal government still providing some funds. What that will mean is that Mississippi will pay \$50 while Michigan pays \$100, so we will get the

sissippi will attract employment. Having said that, I must add that it will be fascinating to see if Reagan can do all that he wants to. I don't conservatism that he has see how he can cut taxes, spend billions more for the military and balance the budget, but he says he can do it.

welfare recipients and Mis-

It will also be interesting to see if Reagan chooses to be pragmatic or stick to his conservative philosophy when those are the choices available to him. When he was governor of California, he chose to be pragmatic. Will he, for instance,

choose to sign bills passed by Congress that only give him some of what he wants, or will he only approve that which follows his conservative beliefs?

If he chooses the pragmatic route, I hope he passes that philosophy on to his fellow conservatives. For instance, as the pres-

ent Senate minority leader, Howard Baker should become the majority leader when Republicans take control of that body Jan. 1.

Apparently he will get that job because he has the support of Reagan. Without it, he might not because some of the conservatives in the Senate would rather have one of their own as majority leader. Baker has sinned in

Aging provides their eyes because he is a many services moderate who has done such terrible things as voting for the Panama Canal treaty, which Republican President According to Ronald Cas- News were printed by the Ford (and I believe Nixon) had supported. sie, executive director of the Even Reagan may have Thumb Area Commission on trouble with the ultra-con-Aging (TACA), the agency servatives. According to an in the fiscal year which article in one of the Sunday ended Sept. 30, continued to papers, some of the leaders provide needed services for of the "New Right" have the elderly of Huron, Sanilac already warned him that if and Tuscola counties. he moderates his conserva-The six major services tive stance, they won't supwhich were provided were port him in 1984. information referral, outreach-ombudsman, transportation, STRAND - CARO TWO ADMITTED newsletter and meal pro-FOR \$2.50 ON gram. Phone 673-3033 Sixty-eight percent of the MON. and TUES.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1980



EMPLOYEES WITH 20 years of service were among a group feted at a party honoring workers at Hills and Dales General Hospital last Wednesday. The 20-year veterans each were given a gift certificate.

From left, first row: Reva Silver, Beverly Rockefeller, Isabelle Seeley, Dolly Tracy and Duane Witkovsky.

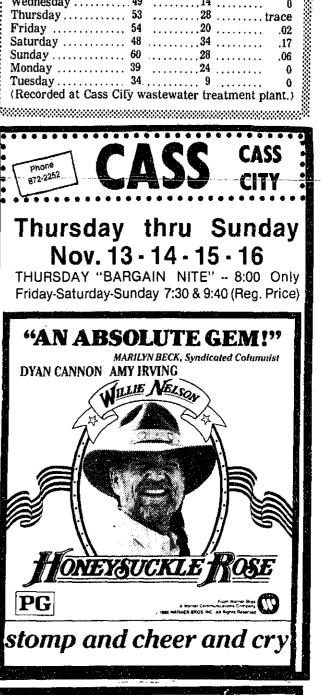
Second row: Janet Sticken, Esther Buehrly, Mary Kerbyson, Theron Middaugh, Earl Hendrick.

Help for the deaf

Science took a major step forward on Dec. 8, 1976, when the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) granted authority to broadcasters to televise "closed captions" for the approximately 14 million hearingimpaired persons in the U.S.

"Closed captioning" is a new system of printing the audio portions of programs as subtitles on TV screens. To receive closed captions, viewers must attach an adapter unit to their sets or use a special TV set with built-in decoding equipment.

This system, beginning in 1980, was developed by the Public Broadcasting Service under a contract with the former Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.



Heavy reading

Parliamentary Papers of 1800- only 500 sets,

1900. The complete set costs

The most weighty of all \$65,000, would take years to publications is probably the read, and weighs 3.64 tons. 1,112-volume set of British The total print run was

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Through the service of information-referral, senior citizens can get help and information on a variety of concerns. Last year, TACA received 4,663 calls and walk-in requests for assistance. "We were able to help people find answers to questions concerning Social Security, transportation needs. health problems, financial concerns, to name a few," Cassie said. The major concern of outreach is to help senior

citizens obtain services they need. Last year outreach workers made 2,635 home visits.

TACA provided 7306 trips in 1979-80 to the doctor, food shopping, drugstore for prescription drugs, and other appointments. The average trip was 12 miles long and

84,368 miles were logged, mostly by volunteer drivers. Last year, 144,000 issues of the Thumb Area Senior help given last year.

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newspaper, covering items of interest and concern to senior citizens, was printed at a cost of 20 cents per issue. Currently 18,000 senior citizens receive the publication.

Commission. The monthly

EMPLOYEES COMPLETING 10 and 15 years of service at Hills and

Dales General Hospital included, from left: Maxine Loney, 15 years;

Catherine Fox, Virginia Hartwick and Clare Leitch, all 10 years. Not

pictured are Phyllis Little, 15 years, and Jean Juhasz, 10 years.

15-year employees were given a necklace

and 10-year workers received pins. In addition

to the recognition of service, the party was in

Commission on

honor of Mrs. Hartwick, who is retiring.

socialization,

monies used to provide these

services came from the

state government.

The largest program is the meal program. The commission operates 13 meal sites in the three counties and last year served 103,301 meals.

In Tuscola, there is a double home delivered meal program operating within a 10-mile radius from Caro. Mayville and Vassar.

federal government, through the Older Ameri-All the other sites have a single meal per day home cans' Act with 11 percent delivered meal operating in from the boards of commisa 10-mile radius from each sioners in Huron, Sanilac of the following sites: Fairand Tuscola counties, 12 grove, Kingston, Caseville, percent in donations for services from senior citi-Port Austin, Bad Axe, Harbor Beach, Port Sanilac, zens, and 9 percent from Deckerville, Sandusky and Croswell. The sites aren't open each day.

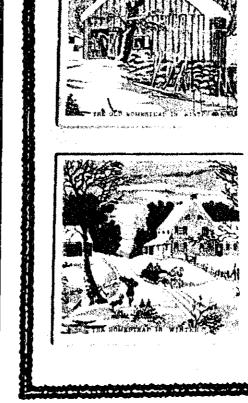
The fourth annual Senior Citizens Ball was held last year, with over 600 senior citizens taking part in the gala evening.

TACA provides several additional services which either rely on volunteer help or are self-supporting. Blood pressure testing is done at 20 sites throughout the three counties by nurses who volunteer their services. Last year, 7,235 blood pressure checks were taken.

The senior citizen discount and identification program enabled senior citizens to receive voluntary discounts given by approximately 300 area merchants. More than 6,000 persons currently have identification - discount

cards. Two hundred volunteers play a large role in providing services. There was \$27,013 worth of volunteer

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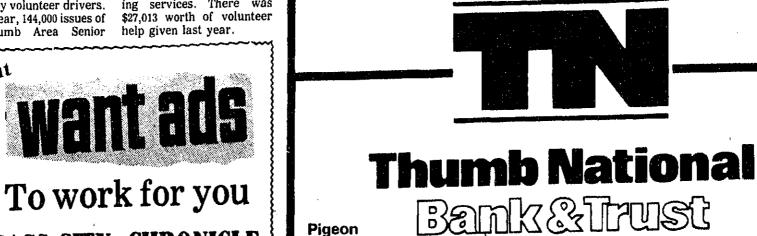
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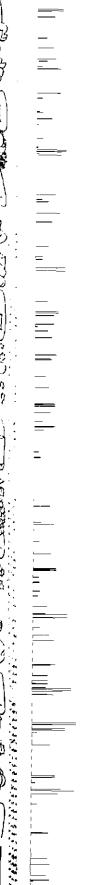


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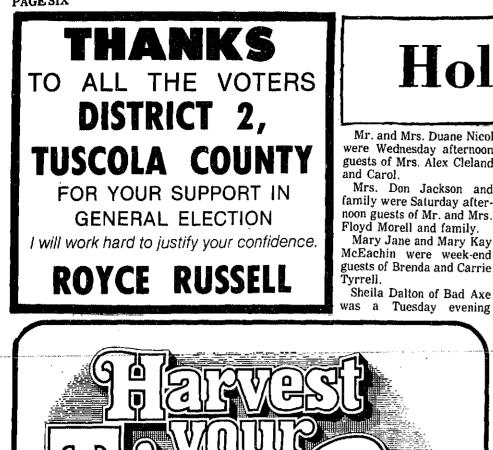
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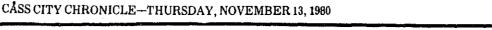
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Holbrook Area News

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Nicol guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jim were Wednesday afternoon guests of Mrs. Alex Cleland Hewitt and family.

Sheila Dalton of Bad Axe

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Phone 872-2616

Mr. and Mrs. Sten Hartman and sons, Marcus and Mrs. Don Jackson and Peter, of Sweden and Mr. family were Saturday afterand Mrs. Jerry Cleland were noon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday afternoon guests Floyd Morell and family. of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mary Jane and Mary Kay Cleland. McEachin were week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Robin-son visited Stella Michalski at Huron Memorial Hospital in Bad Axe Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Andersen and Gary Jr. of Brighton were Friday overnight and Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk and Randy. Other Sunday supper guests were Jeny Murow of Bad Axe, Maggie, Misty, Mark and Matt Woolner and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schenk and sons, Michael and Paul. Debbie and Patti Tim-

mons of Owendale, Lynwood and Randy Lapeer were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer. Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck

were Monday supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Tschirhart were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weinard. Mrs. Joe Dybilas was a

Thursday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Puszykowski in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krug were Wednesday guests of Mrs. Dave Sweeney and

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meske of Port Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hagen and family, Mary and Ellen Hagen were early Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Hagen and Jim. They also celebrated Clint Hagen's fourth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Sweency were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Lapeer, Sheree and Shelley, Mike Wiederhold and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Timmons, Debbie and Patti for cake and ice cream. They celebrated Debbie Timmons' seventh birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Tschirhart spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Deachin, Debra, Todd and Laura in Lake Orion and

later met Mr. and Mrs. Gil Maurer_of-Elkton, --Tim Deachin and Pam Meyer at Frankenmuth for dinner to celebrate Mrs. Bob Deachin's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cleland and family and Mr. and dav

Mrs. Curtis Cleland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and family for cake and ice cream for Jeff Doerr's sixth birthday. Jack Pelton was a Wednesday and Friday guest of Mrs. Alex Cleland, Annie Pelton and Carol Laming.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Persells of East Detroit were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Gracey.

4-H MEETING

The Holbrook Helpers 4-H leaders' meeting was held Tuesday forenoon at the home of Mrs. Jim Doerr. The 4-H club was split in administrative groups, with leaders Joyce Polega of the Greenleaf area, Audrey Gornowicz, the Southern group, and Judy Doerr, the

Any new members wanting to join, are to contact their area leader.

Diann Wood of Sandusky, 4-H assistant, attended the meeting and helped with plans.

Friday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk and Randy.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rumptz and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rumptz attended a 25th wedding anniversary party at the Ruth K of C Hall Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bouck of Caseville were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck.

Lynn Fuester of Cass City and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Wednesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuester.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Kleinfelt and Mark of Detroit and John Walker, John Jr. and Kimberley of Ruth were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker in honor of Mrs. Jack Walker's birth-

Sten and Ulla Hartman and sons. Marcus and Peter, of Sweden were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cleland and family. Dale Cleland is spending a year as an exchange student in Sweden. The Hartman family are Dale's Swedish host family.

Arlan Brown entered Hills and Dales Hospital in Cass City Thursday.

Mrs. Jim Hewitt visited Leslie Hewitt at Provincial House in Cass City Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. El Jay Bowron in Detroit. Mrs. Howard Wills, who had spent a week at the Bowron home, came home with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Bee visited Tom Kolar at Huron Memorial Hospital in Bad Axe Sunday.

Mrs. Blake Soule of Ubly Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyrrell and Mrs. Earl Schenk spent Wednesday in Pigeon. and family.

Dan Schultz of Bad Axe Shirley Ross was a Sunday dinner guest of Sheila Dalton in Bad Axe.

Tom Leppek and Joyce of Bakersfield, Calif., were Thursday guests of Mr. and Axe.

Mrs. Clarence Rumptz. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis of chalski, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bad Axe and Mr. and Mrs. Michalski, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Robinson attended a Clarence Miller of Cass City were Tuesday evening wedding reception for Mr. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olin and Mrs. Rick Lautner at wedding reception for Mr. Ubly Fox Hunters Hall Sat-Bouck.

urday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Al LaVoy, Ira Robinson Tschirhart were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and and Lorene Bowron of Bad Mrs. Gil Maurer, near Elk- Axe were Monday afternoon and evening guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Benk- and Mrs. Earl Schenk and

Mrs George Barber and Mr. and Mrs. George Barber cussion on Nutrition Control Jr. and family of Royal Oak and Agriculture. spent the week end with The next meeting will b Mrs. Tom Gibbard. Other the Christmas meeting a

Kathy Gibbard. Susann Booms of Cass City was a Saturday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Angus Sweeney, Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Manly Fay Sr.

to Gordon Sowden.

Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

Mrs. Delbert Gracey.

Mrs. Don Jackson and fam-

Emma Decker.

Laming.

week with his aunt and Bay City for dinner Saturuncle, Mr. and Mrs. Gil Maurer, near Elkton. Mr. and Mrs. Joe VanErp

and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dybilas went to the Brown Funeral Home in Flint Fri- Mrs. Curtis Cleland. day evening to pay respects

Jack Ross were Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson evening guests of Mr. and were supper guests of Mrs. Mrs. Earl Schenk.

Campbell were Friday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dolen Klump at Harbor Beach.

mons, Debbie and Patti Saturday suppey guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer in honor of Debbie Timmons' birthday Clara Bond spent Sunday with Emma Decker in Cass

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Con-Mrs. Olin Bouck.

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Feeding Information

Farmer feeders, you're caught in a cost squeeze. Join us for dinner in con junction with one of the meetings listed below. You'll see how McNess can help you feed your animals for less. Mark your calendar now for the meeting we have to a stand

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Sunday supper guests were the home of Mr. and Mrs Christine Gibbard and Lloyd Bader Dec. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson Jr., Brent and La Stanley and Mark Fay of vena of Oxford spent th Pontiac, Mrs. Irene Radovic week end with Mrs. George of Belleville and Mr. and Jackson and Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer were Don Jackson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mc

Knight of Bad Axe and Mr. Tim Deachin spent last and Mrs. Jim Hewitt went to day evening in honor of Mrs. McKnight's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Wright were Wednesday supper and evening guests of Mr. and Bryce Champagne and

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Harry Edwards and Sara Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cleland of Bad Axe were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Raymond Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Tim-Kelly Wallace and Kimberley Bader were Tuesday were afternoon guests of Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Mrs. Allen Hortop and Lisa of Imlay City were

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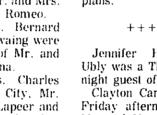


eeting you plan to attend.

John Sweeney at Romeo. Shagena of Sebewaing were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena. Beckett of Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Lapeer and Lynette, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Lapeer and Shawn,

David.

Holbrook area.



+++++++ Jennifer Hammond of Ubly was a Thursday overnight guest of Lori Hewitt. Clayton Campbell was a







Down Memory Lane

FROM THE FILES OF THE CHRONICLE .

FIVE YEARS AGO

Judy Esckilsen, Cass City, was one of the two students selected by the Delta College Student Nurses Association to attend a two-day workshop in Chicago.

Randy L. LaPeer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood La-Peer, Cass City, has been selected for recognition in the ninth annual "Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1974-'75."

A Thumb area man is the new manager of the Klein Fertilizer Čo. of Cass City. The appointment of Gary Diebel was effective Nov. 1. Five area students were among 799 to be awarded degrees at Central Michigan University at the end of the summer session: Mrs. Carol Ann Crawford, Deford; Low-ell Thomas Smith, Cass City, Sister Donna M. Wencel of Ubly, Dorland Ray Kuntz, Cass City, and Richard P. Holdship, Ubly. All received 'master's degrees except Mrs. Crawford.

TEN YEARS AGO

The victory dinner for the Elkland-Novesta Community Chest will be Wednesday at the Cass City Hotel. The drive is currently at about 50

School Menu NOV. 17-21 MONDAY Barbecue on bun Chips Buttered Beans White Milk Cookie TUESDAY Chili - Crackers Bread-Butter

Hot Dog & Bun Chips **Buttered** Peas

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Brownie

Supt. Willis Campbell has percent of its goal of \$10,000. been appointed chairman of Cass City Police Chief Gene Wilson and officers the State Forensic Association and will meet with John Rands and Bill McKinother board members at the ley were among 27 county University of Michigan in law officials who have completed a week-long training Ann Arbor.

35 YEARS AGO

course at Caro. The Tuscola County Board of Commissioners spent a good part of the day Tuesday reviewing the sticky salary negotiations with sheriff's deputies and the County Employees Association.

for the coming year. Horace Pinney, who re-Jacqueline Freiburger, turned home recently fromprincipal of Campbell Elementary School, outlined a overseas service, has resumed his work as assistant plan for student safety on cashier of the Pinney State the way to and from school Bank. at the Cass City Board of Education meeting Monday. Cumper, who operate the

25 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Clem J. Mosack will quietly mark their golden anniversary by entertaining family members and friends at their home in Gagetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Van Norman of Shabbona were honored at a surprise party

for their 25th wedding anniversary, planned by their only daughter, Mrs. James Hopkins of Clio, and a niece, Decker.

celebration at their home.

Sunday

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1980

Read-in, open house next week

be able to talk with them and

see what their children's

Refreshments will be

In the library, librarian

Campbell.

served.

tended.

by Bob Britton.

activity.

meeting

rooms look like.

Campbell elementary and intermediate school students in grades 2-6 will be staying after school Monday, but not because they did something wrong. In conjunction with National Children's Book Week,

Nov. 17-23, youngsters who wish to will be participating in a read-in in the intermediate school gym from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

They will be bringing with them a sleeping bag, bean bag chair or other furniture to sit or recline on and a favorite book or magazine to read

Mrs. John Doerr was installed as worthy matron of Parents will be supervis-Gifford chapter, Order of the ing and bringing snacks for Eastern Star, at Gagetown the children to eat.

From 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesday at the intermediate school

Breath club

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth to meet

The Huff 'n' Puff Breath-Thiel restaurant in Sandusky, are the new owners of ing Club for patients having the Rendezvous restaurant asthma, chronic bronchitis, in Cass City, having purand-or emphysema meets chased it from Frank Jaster, Thursday, Nov. 20, at 7 p.m., who will devote his entire at Saginaw General Hosnital.

attention to the Modern Housekeeping Shop. The club is sponsored by Lloyd E. Karr will be the American Lung Associmaster of the Gagetown ation of Michigan (Christ-Grange for the coming year. mas Seals).

will be an open house for parents, similar to what has the "book bubble" out, the inflatable plastic dome, been held in past years at which made its debut last spring. The bubble is large Teachers will be in their enough for adults, as well as classrooms and parents will children, to crawl inside.

> Changes due for telephone directory

Gail Nartker plans to have Rayls entertain

General Telephone is now compiling information for Philathea class its new telephone directory.

Telephone customers in The Philathea class of the the communities of Case-Baptist church held a potville, Cass City, Elkton and luck harvest dinner Satur-Kingston who want to make day night at the home of corrections or additions to Harold and Helen Rayl. the directory must contact Twenty-one members atthe company's service office before Friday, Nov. 21," New officers elected dursaid Bob Kowalski, division ing the business meeting manager. were: Bob Britton, presi-

dent; Bill Ewald, vice-presi-During the information compilation period, both residential and business cusdent, and Barbara Hutchinson, secretary-treasurer. tomers can change their list-Devotions were presented ings. There may be a nominal "records change" A sleigh ride, weather percharge for revisions made to mitting, to be hosted by Mr. white page listings. Most changes can be handled by and Mrs. Dick Enos is scheduled for January as a class telephone.

Publication and distribu-Table games and pingtion dates for the new direcpong were played after the tory will be announced later.



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Girl Scouts conduct investiture

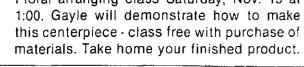
At the Nov. 5 meeting of Girl Scout Troop 856, Cass City, the girls held their investiture service and "own" (private ceremony). It started with the color guard, Pledge of Allegiance and the Girl Scout Promise. Patrols 1 and 2 sang a song, a poem was read by Leah DeRocco and Melissa Knowlton. Patrol 3 was in

charge of the candlelight ceremony.

The new girls who received their pins were: Penny Terbush, Jamie Spencer, Connie Westerby, Becky Emmons and Darlene Monroe. One leader also received a pin, Sharon Fran-

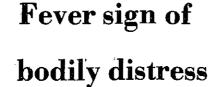
doughnuts.







cis. Patrol 2 served cider and



HEALTH TIPS

Fever is a sign of bodily croup with fever require imdistress that demands attenmediate and continuous medical supervision. After tion. And feeling a forehead the first year of life, says the is no accurate test of body lung association, young temperature.

Fever thermometers are children often start their colds with a sudden high essential, and rectal temperfever. Although the fever atures are most accurate. may only be the sign that a Oral temperatures, which are usually a degree lower cold is on the way, it's best to than rectal ones, can be contact a doctor. A high thrown off after eating hot or fever can occasionally mean

cold food or by smoking. more serious infection. In most common types of If a baby is younger than fever, an infection causes four months and runs a fever the white blood cells to at this tender age, this release a protein that travwarrants a call to the doctor. In children especially, high els to the brain. The protein somehow stimulates the temperatures of 104 or more brain to reset the body's should be checked out within thermostat at a higher level. a few hours. Even low-grade For babies and children, fevers that last as long as the situation is complex. four days should be re-Very young children have inported. Fever is a special completely developed interdanger signal if it exists with nal heat-regulating systems, a sore throat, bad cough, so they tend to run highbreathing difficulty, eartemperatures even from ache, stiff neck, diarrhea, or minor infections. However, vomiting. premature infants rarely

Methodist

women According to the Amerigive pins

Trinity United Methodist commissioned Women met Nov 3 for a 6:30 dinner prepared and served

run high fevers. Like elderly

people, they can have seri-

ous infections and no fever

at all.

a lieutenant

Bertha Shagena. Edward J. Bilicki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Bilicki of 1779 Hawkins awarded to Bertha West and Street, Wilmot, has been Marie Jetta and \$50 was sent commissioned a second lieu-

Eastern **Star installs** new officers Decker Chapter No. 438, Order of the Eastern Star, held open installation Saturday, Nov. 1, with over 50

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persons in attendance. The Bible was presented by Ann Hudson, escorted by the Job's Daughters of Marlette, Bethel No. 56.

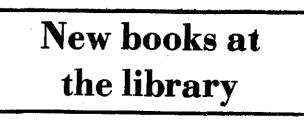
Mrs. Suellyn Ryan, retiring worthy matron, was installing officer and Mrs. Gertie Saigeon, marshall; Mrs. Leona Adam, chaplain; Mrs. Mae Redmon, organist, and Mrs. Evelyn Simmons, soloist.

The new officers installed are: worthy matron, Judith Hudson; worthy patron? Terry Hudson; associate matron, Irma Ross; associate patron, Bazil Morse; conductress, Carolyn Macdonald; associate conductress, Gertie Saigeon; secretary, Evelyn Smith; treasurer, Shirl Morse; chaplain, Frances Krause; marshall, William Macdonald; organist, Eleanor Shaw; Adah, Helen Field; Ruth, Evelyn Simmons; Esther, Suellyn Ryan; Martha, Barbara Rockwell; Electa, Iva Rockwell; warder, Lucille Fleming, and sentinel, Eldon Field.

The new Worthy Matron was presented with a gavel by her mother, that had been first given her in 1973 when she served her chapter as worthy matron. It has been in constant use by one member or another of their family since, as presiding officer of the Order of the Eastern Star, Job's Daughters or the Masons. Special mission pins were

> It was announced the past matrons will meet Tuesday, Nov. 18, at Irma Ross' at 8

ficers as gifts.



EMMELINE, by Judith Rossner (fiction). Set in the stark countryside of Maine and the nineteenth century textile mills of Lowell, Massachusetts, "Emmeline" is the compelling story of two great love affairs in one woman's life. At 13, Emmeline is sent from her parents' farm in Maine to support her poor family as one of the Lowell "mill girls." She has no notion of life beyond the secure circle of her family and town, and now, suddenly, she is forced to create her own life with only her naive intuition to guide her. What happens in Lowell and later, is a story that reveals both gentle innocence and shocking experience.

PETER THE GREAT: HIS LIFE AND WORLD, by Robert K. Massie (non-fiction). The author of the best-selling "Nicholas and Alexandra" amasses a vast quantity of information on the first Russian tsar to call himself emperor. Massie combines a novelistic sense of highlighting color ful details with a firm determination to accurately reconstruct both the past and his subject's personal motivations. His portrait of Peter the Great shows a man, alive with energy since childhood, who dedicated himself to selfeducation and developed as ruler, interests vital but novel to Russia (maintenance of a sea port and a navy, westernization of culture and government). Massie remains nonjudgmental about Peter's reforms, but he reveals their depths and lasting consequences--and why they were and still are considered controversial.

CLOSE RELATIONS, by Susan Isaacs (fiction). Can romance survive the 1980s? In her new novel, the best-selling author of "Compromising Positions" takes an uncompromising position on the possibilities for love and romance in today's world. Marcia Green is a sophisticated New Yorker, a political speechwriter with an exciting but not very promising live-in relationship with her boss's dashing chief of staff. When a new man comes on the scene, a man so perfect he's almost too good to be true, can she resist him? Susan Isaac's "Close Relations" is a book that speaks about men and women, sex, family values, and what we need most in today's world: close relations.

Energy society to meet

The Tuscola County Ensing these and other alternaergy Society will meet at tive energy ideas, aids, laws 7:30 p.m. this Thursday in and benefits at future meetthe basement meeting room ings. Persons who want to of the sheriff's department learn and to share their building in Caro. ideas with others are invited.

The meeting will feature a report by Rod Nelson and Otto Bacon on the recent

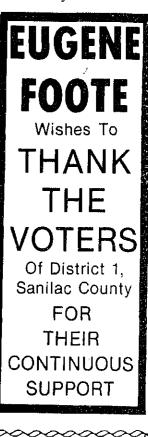
According to the society, there is a 40 percent federal tax break on what is spent on alternate methods of producing energy (solar, wind, etc.) and a 25 percent tax break on Michigan taxes. The tax credits therefore greatly reduce the cost of installing alternate energy sources, which result in lower utility costs.

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN Hammond arrives in Germany

Army Pvt. E-2 Shelly Lee Hammond has arrived in Germany, where she has been assigned as an administrative specialist with the 32nd Signal Battalion in Frankfurt.

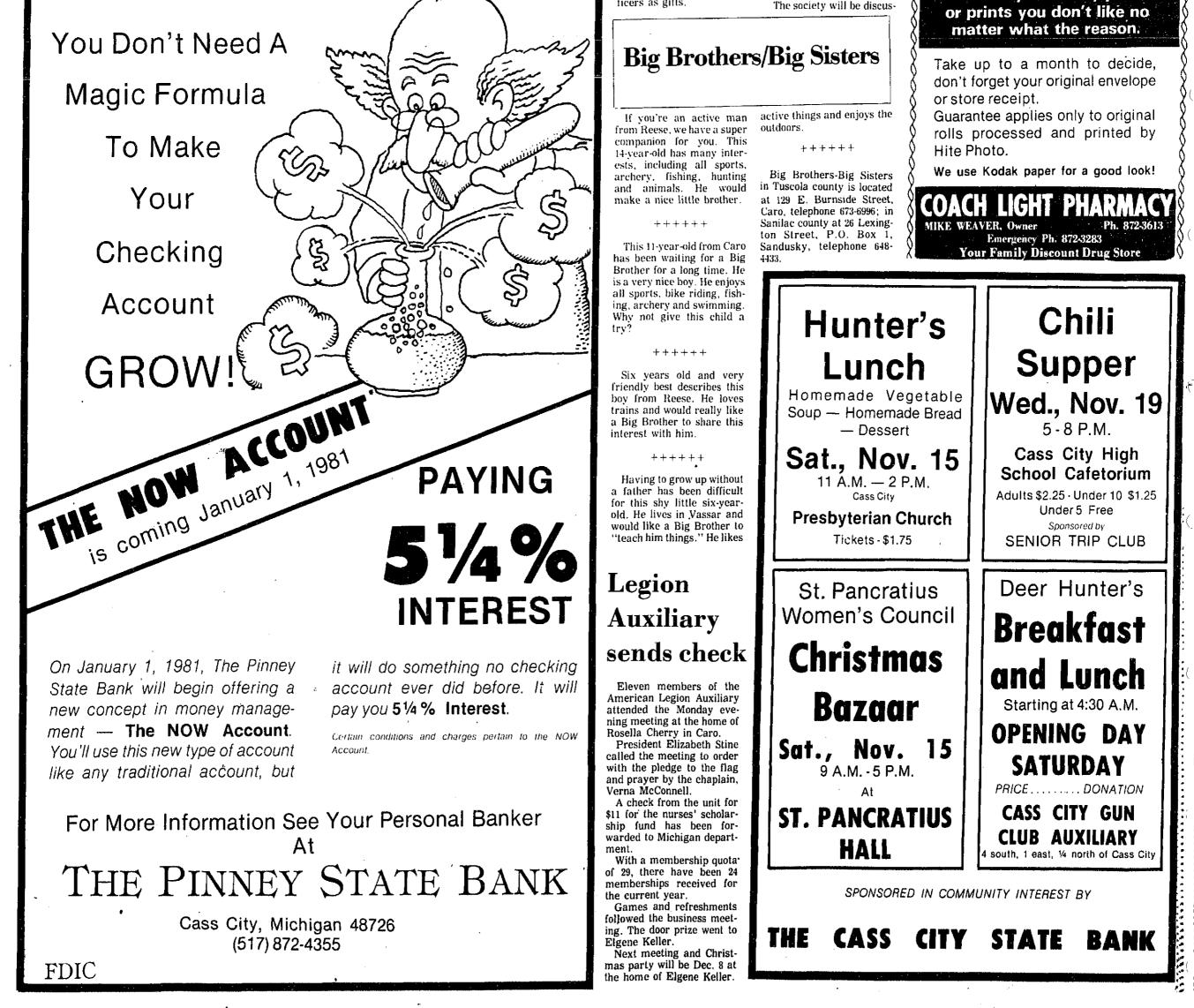
She is the daughter of Brenda Sue Phillips of Kelly Road, Cass City, and Robert Lee Hammond of Richmond and a 1979 graduate of Cass City High School.

She entered the Army in | March-of-this-year-and-wasstationed at Fort Gordon, Ga., before being assigned to Germany.





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can Lung Association, babies who have severe Ed Bilicki by Group 2, with co-hostesses Virginia Hartwick and



Cecil Hayward retires in Lamotte township

36 years as supervisor 'long enough'

Pontiac, and James and

The retiring supervisor

was honored at an open

house Sunday afternoon

sponsored by the township

board, firemen and Fire De-

partment Auxiliary. More

than 150 persons attended.

In addition to numerous

received, state Sen. Alvin

a certificate from Gov. Milli-

ken, commending him for

the services he has per-

FROM 1953-65, HAY-ward was assistant sergeant

of arms at the Michigan

House of Representatives in

Lansing. He was first recommended for appointment by Dr. George S. Tweedle, a

Sandusky physician who in

1953 was chairman of the

Sanilac County Republican

Hayward stayed in Lans-

ing during the week and

formed.

Committee.

Ronald, both of Lapeer.

Thirty-six years is a long time, Cecil Hayward admits. "Long enough, I can say without hesitation."

But after 36 years as supervisor of Lamotte township, that isn't the main reason why he decided to not seek re-election. At age 73, his health isn't

what it used to be. He is only now recovering from an operation a year ago.

For a man who missed only two-meetings in 36 years, health was reason enough to step down.

Dear Mr. Haire,

Your article on small town

living, and what happened to

me last winter, plus with all

the depressing lay-offs Cass

City is going through . . . has

I'm from the big city of

prompted me to write you.

Milwaukee, so before we

moved here four years ago, I

was warned by many ex-

"Everybody knows

ismall-towners to be careful

everybody else's business

and it can be like a 'Peyton

So . . . I proceeded with

When I'd walk downtown

and strangers would smile and say, "Hi," I would think

they are too good to be true, but when I'd get home, I'd

find I'd have such a friendly

feeling. When I joined out-

side activities, I'd always

feeling like a part of them.

'Place!''

caution

Hayward was first elected supervisor in March, 1945 as a write-in candidate, after having lived in the township only a couple of years. "I was a newcomer. I know

that.' He was not a newcomer to the area, however. He grew up in nearby Flynn town-

township clerk there.

Letters

to the Editor

Miller hooked

on Cass City

ship, where his father had been supervisor for 17 years. His wife's father has been

He and Olive were married in 1925 in Pontiac, when both were 17 years old.

They moved to Hemans in 1942, where Hayward's brother, Russell, was manager of the Harper Elevator.

For a couple of years after that, Hayward continued to commute to Pontiac, where he worked as an electrician at Pontiac Motors.

After that, he farmed his 140 acres, divided by M-53 cards and gifts Hayward and rented acreage. DeGrow presented him with

Hayward and his wife have five children: Ruth Bailey, Port Huron; Ethel Parker, Harrison; Bernard,

C. Swart sees Dutch 'invasion'

Dear people of Cass City,

Already it has been almost three months since I left you all to return to my home in Holland, and I thought it was about time to send you a little thank-you note.

You have all been wonderful people, who made Cass City my second home - far away from the place where I was born, but just as much a home!

My special thanks go to the Cass City Rotary Club, who invited me and made my year with you such a good one

Here in Holland, I'm still an ambassador, showing slides and telling my story to clubs and people who are interested. The difference is ters . . . eight plants, etc. I'm no longer a Dutch ambassador, showing wind-

the hospital, the ladies actually took turns bringing in our food every single day for one whole week! That did it. I was booked

This is my 29th house I've feel so welcome. When I lived in. My parents moved went with my husband to a lot during World War II. that first Christmas party the company gave, I left NO WHERE else have I ever felt that "love your

When our daughter joined the little leaguers, I was Thank you Cass Cityans overwhelmed at how many and may I be half as good a parents cared. When I'd go neighbor to you as you have for a walk in the evenings, it been to me!

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IRFCTORY

Peyton Place business? Sure, I'd hear about who's getting a divorce and whose child did something wrong . BUT, the people working together for the good of the community far out-weighed

But . . . I kept waiting . .

where is all this awful

the normal "happenings" any place has! The cautiousness left me when last winter I ended up in the hospital for six weeks ... I had visitors every day . I had phone calls galore . . 62 get-well cards . . . 27 let-

When I was released from mills and talking about dikes, but now I'm an American one, showing Disneyland and talking about the presidential elections. I'm

for life on Cass City. return for everything it gave to me.

neighbor" feeling as I have right here!

soon he just as Dutch as

went home on week ends to take care of his supervisor duties and his farming. The legislative job was easier in the beginning because the state's lawmakers only met three months a year. Now they meet most of the year. The job included guarding

the door to keep unauthorized persons off the House floor and rounding up stray representatives for roll-call votes. He gave it up in 1965 to return to farming full-time. DURING HIS 36 YEARS as supervisor, there have

been lots of changes. One which he and his wife noted -- as has everyone else -- is that taxes have increased tremendously. They bought their 140

acres in Hemans in 1942 for \$2,500 total and their first year's taxes were \$100. They own 51 acres now,

worth about \$1,000 an acre, and their last tax bill was \$1,200. Hayward subdivided about 15 of his acres starting

about 10 years ago. There are now 15 houses there. Seventy-five acres were sold for farmland. hay and wheat on his 51

acres. Another change over the years has been in assessing. "Today, there is just so much more work. The whole structure has changed." When Hayward started, assessors didn't have to be certified and they had a lot of discretion in deciding how much property was worth. With the aim of making the system fairer, state law was changed. Assessors, who now must be certified, must follow the state man-

ual, which specifies how much each type of property is worth. LAMOTTE TOWNSHIP has undergone a lot of

progress in the 36 years. The population of 1,061 is about double what it was back in 1945. There are fewer (but larger) farms, but more homes.

Seventeen miles of township roads have been paved and about seven years ago, the township hall was constructed

The township fire department was started about the same time and Hayward feels township taxpayers are getting a bargain. Contracting with area fire departments, which Lamotte did before organizing its own, would be more costly. "We're a lot farther ahead to have our own depart-

ment.'

When asked, Hayward couldn't say how many hours a week he devotes to the job. Hardly a day goes by that he doesn't get at least one telephone call from a township resident, "some-

times even on Sundays." "After you're in there for

or farmland. years, they rely on you for 14-county Area Agency on Hayward still grows some information." Few calls, he Aging and is a member of

said, are complaints.

HIS LAST DAY ON THE job is Nov. 20, when he turns over the reins to Jack Gillig. But Hayward will still have lots of jobs to keep him busy. He is chairman of the Thumb Area Commission on Aging board, vice-president of the advisory council to the

the Marlette Ambulance Board and Sanilac County Board of Appeals.

"I can't sit down. I just cannot sit down," the soon to be ex-supervisor said. "I think I can still do a fair job in certain categories."

Even though he will still keep busy, he said he 15 going to miss his duties as supervisor. "I sure am."



RETIRING Lamotte Township Supervisor Cecil Hayward won't be looking at property tax records much longer. His last day after 36 years as supervisor is Nov. 20.



be afraid. I actually knew my neighbors' first names by the end of that first year!

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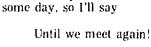
skyscrapers and a lot of criminality, but also many, many small ones like Cass City with friendly white houses and wonderful people. I still think of you all often, and hope to come back

your way if all goes well. If

you are as friendly and

hospitable to them as you

were to me, Cass City will



With best wishes and love always, Caroline Swart Heerhugowaard the Netherlands

Final rites for Mrs. Striffler held Nov. 6

Funeral services for Mrs. Stanley Striffler, 75, of Detroit were held Nov. 6 in the Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe. Rev. Myron Everett, pastor of the Outer Drive UM church, officiated and burial was in Elkland cemetery. Mrs. Striffler, the former Marjorie Fisk, died Nov. 3 in the Cadillac Nursing Home in Detroit. She is survived by her

husband, Stanley, formerly of Cass City, who is a patient in the Cadillac nursing home, and several nieces and nephews.



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For Bach Festival



STEADY PROGRESS is being made on the new Cass City wastewater treatment plant expansion and improvement project. In the foreground is the structure that will contain the bio-discs to decompose bacteria; at left is a portion of the control building, and the large tank in the background will be the equalization basin.

Add 3rd charge against Aulbert for vandalism at A-F high school

An additional charge has been brought against Kenneth Aulbert, charged in connection with the Oct. 1 vandalism at Akron-Fairgrove High School that resulted in more than \$30,000 in damage.

Originally charged with breaking and entering and malicious destruction of property over \$100, he has now also been charged with larceny from a building.

He stood mute to all three charges when he appeared Monday before Circuit Judge Norman A. Baguley. A plea of innocent was entered and pretrial hearing scheduled Dec. 8. Bond, which had been \$15,000, was reduced to \$1,000. As of Tuesday, Aulbert was no longer in the county jail. The defendant, 17, of 2698 N. Ringle Road, Akron, is a student at the high school.

A 15-year-old boy was also charged in connection with the vandalism.

Also Monday, Mary Lee McCall, 32, of Saginaw, was placed on three years' probation for welfare fraud. She was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail, with credit for one day served, with serving of the sentence delayed.

She was fined \$200, assessed \$200 court costs and ordered to pay \$1,574 restitu-

She pleaded guilty Oct. 14 to having defrauded the Tuscola County Department of Social Services between September, 1975, and June,

Also pleading guilty to welfare fraud that day was Caroline E. Tallman, 35, of 2227 N. Graf Road, Caro. She defrauded the department between May and August,

a problem.

She was sentenced Monday to three years' probation, 30 days in the county jail, fined \$200, assessed \$200 court costs and ordered to pay restitution of \$1,604.

Accidents can happen to anyone, but most vulnerable

in the tub are children, who

often roughhouse in the tub area, and the elderly for.

whom balance is sometimes

Robert Van Dorn, 41, of Marlette, pleaded guilty to violation of probation. His plea was accepted and he was remanded to the county jail to await sentencing Nov. 24

He was placed on 60 months' probation Nov. 14,

Ms. Green has integrated doing an orientation about Ellinger, Lois Harris, Ruth the visual, musical spirit and mood of the Baroque period. A majority of the slides are of original works of art at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

All Cass City school children in grades 3-8 will be touring the library exhibit. These visits have been arranged with the help and aid of Gail Narkter, intermediate school librarian, and Donna Emerson, Campbell Elementary librarian.

Thanksgiving

In preparation for the tours, the librarians will be

the Baroque style, discussing simple concepts and vocabulary used in the arts.

This education experience for the children is viewed as an expansion of the Picture Lady Program in the Cass City schools. Alice Lovejoy and Alice

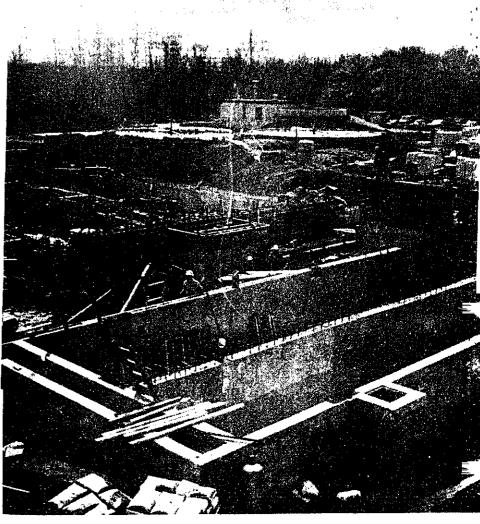
Guernsey, co-chairmen of the exhibit, will have the help of many people in the community. Volunteers hosting the ex-

hibit will include Linda Albee, Mary Brown, Lucy Auten, Doris Rawson, Jean

and Jack Esau, Linda Her ron, Mary Lou Erla, Jean Olson, Dorothy Tomczak, Jan Christner, Dotty Scollon, Catherine Walpole, Maxine Clara, Ann Craig(Vic Guernsey, Pat Gee and Muriel Addison.

Barb Hutchinson, Rawson head librarian, and Bob Dilman aided in putting the exhibit together.

The library is open from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, plus 7-9 p.m., Mondays and Fridays.



CONTROL BUILDING is seen in the foreground in this view, photographed from the top of the equalization basin. In the middle is the bio-disc structure and in the background is the present treatment plant. The \$6 million project should be completed by early 1982.

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1977, for attempted false pretenses with intent to defraud.

Wesley D. Pero, 18, of 542 Birch Street, Vassar, wasplaced on three years' probation for larceny in a building.

He was also sentenced to 60 days in the county jail, with credit given for one day served, fined \$200, assessed \$200 court costs and ordered to pay \$42 restitution.

He pleaded guilty to the charge Oct. 14, in connection with an Aug. 21 larceny at Jack's Party Store in Vassar.

Cearn Wilson, 48, of Bay City, stood mute to a charge of uttering and publishing. A plea of innocent was entered and pretrial hearing scheduled Dec. 8.

He is charged in connection with cashing of a forged state treasurer's warrant for \$358 May 18 in Vassar.

Clarence Decker dies in Howell

Clarence T. Decker, 35, of Swartz Creek, died Sunday at McPherson Medical Center in Howell.

He was born March 20, 1945, in Cass City, the son of Nicholas and Elma Decker. He was manager of the secretary of state's office in Flint at the time of his death.

He and Joyce Irrer were married Jan. 20, 1968 in Cass City.

He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Britt, two sons, Andrew and Kirk, all at home; his parents, of Cass City; his father and motherin-law, Howard and Nelda Irrer of Cass City, three brothers, Nick, Caro, Lon, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Phil, Frankenmuth; five sisters, Patsy Brooks, Cass City, Ellen Lowe, Ubly, Lillian Cocke, Frankenmuth, Mary Auvil, Cass City, and Carol Decker, Florida, and several nieces and nephews.

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Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at Sharp Funeral Home in Swartz Creek, Rev. William Verhelst of Central United Methodist church in Flint, officiating. Burial was in Grant township cemetery, Gagetown,

Contributions may be made to the Clarence T. Decker Educational Fund.



Brown City driver ticketed [®]after accident in Kingston

A Brown City man was ticketed on two charges and treated for injuries after a 6:10 a.m. accident last Thursday in Kingston.

Sheriff's deputies reported Billy Joe Akers, 32, was eastbound on State Street (M-46), east of Linden Street, when his car went off the north side of the road, struck a mailbox and a newspaper box, then went into a ditch and struck a driveway culvert.

Akers, who sought his own treatment, told officers he fell asleep at the wheel. He was ticketed on charges of careless driving and failure to report an accident.

Scott A. Parker, 22, of 6181 E. Milligan Road, Cass City, lought his own treatment for injuries after a 1 a.m. accident Sunday.

Deputies said he was a passenger in a car driven by Susan H. Parker, 21, of the same address, which was westbound on Gun Club Road, east of Weeden Road, when it went off the north edge of the road.

The driver steered it back h, but turned too sharply and lost control. The car then went off the south side of the road into a wooded area.

Terry L. Dicks, 25, of 3144 E. Deckerville Road, Cass City, was ticketed on a charge of violation of the basic speed law after a 2:20 a.m. accident Friday.

According to deputies, he was northbound on M-24, tempted to turn right onto Riley Road but was going oo fast. The car went wide on the turn and struck a

Highway tax funds fall **11** percent

-State revenue for work on state highways, county roads and city and village streets fell by 11 percent in the July-September quarter of this year, compared to the same period in 1979, according to the Michigan Department of Transportation,

The result is that the Tuscola County Road Commisguard rail.

An estimated \$650 damage was done to a Cass City police car in an incident at 2:20 a.m. Sunday. Police stopped the car

driven by Rebecca Fae Bacon, 17, of Birmingham, on Cemetery Road, south of River Road, they said, because of careless driving. Officer Ken Schott got out

the driver of the patrol car, drive.

hurriedly started backing and the right side of the car struck a mail box, causing damage to the door and fender.

Miss Bacon backed into the front of the patrol car, but caused no damage. She was ticketed for careless driving and driving without a license.

Her mother, Sharon G. of the patrol car, Miss Bacon Pyonk, 39, of Kingston, waspanicked, and started back- cited on a charge of allowing ing up. Officer Phil Klaus, an unlicensed driver to

Caro state police reported that at 6:20 p.m. Nov. 3, Ann McDaniel, 37, of 4645 Hunt Street, Cass City, was eastbound on Cass City Road, west of Hurds Corner Road, when her car collided with a deer. The animal ran off.

At 6 p.m. Nov. 4, according to Cass City police, Kelly L. McPhail, 16, of 6512 Deckerville Road, Decker, was westbound on M-81, east of Schwegler Road, when her auto struck a deer.

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4-H awards presented at Sanilac Fall Achievement

Sanilac county 4-H mem-Commodity Marketing --Randal Black, Sandusky; bers received special recognition at the 1980 Fall Suzanne Hirsch, Decker; Achievement held recently David Loeding and Jim Maat Sandusky High School. Among those receiving

awards, sponsored by the 4-H Council were: Arts and Crafts -- Dan McQuarrie, Marlette; Richard Simmons, Argyle; Renee Ziemba, Decker.

Beef - Albert Leslie and Marilee Leslie, Decker. Crocheting -- Becky Severance and Julie Smith, Deck-

Crops -- Alan Adam, Snov-

Flower gardening -- Danette Loeding, Snover; Cindy Smith, Decker; Indoor gardening - Dawn Adam, Snover; Randal

Sandusky; Chris Black, Ziemba, Decker. Leather -- Alan Adam, Snover; John Agar, Decker. Sheep -- Brian Hirsch,

Decker. Swine -- Linda Adam and Jim Mahaffy, Snover. Bread -- Dawn Adam,

Snover; Suzanne Hirsch, Decker. Dairy foods -- Suzanne

Hirsch, Decker. Dog care and training Carol Keitzke, Kingston Food-nutrition -- Terri

Agar, Decker; Kimberly King, Cass City. Home management --Aron Smith, Snover, Julie

haffy, Snover. Westbrook, Croswell.



AWARD WINNERS -- David Loeding from the Evergreen Guys and Gals 4-H Club and Linda Adam of the Lucky Stars 4-H Club were awarded the Farm Bureau award. Presenting the award at the Fall Achievement program was Barb Woods (center), chairman of the Sanilac County Farm Bureau Women.

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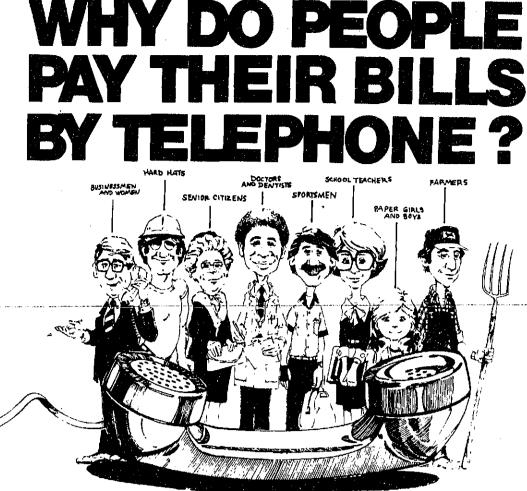
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on will receive \$412,834 for the period as its share of the Motor Vehicle Highway Fund, compared to \$461,554 -received for the same three months last year. - The Huron Road Commis-

šion will get \$359,249, down from \$400,762, and Sanilac \equiv County Road Commission, \$386,903, versus \$432,039.

Cass City will receive 1,838, compared to \$10,774. Amounts other area villåges will receive (1979 amounts in parentheses) are: Gagetown, \$3,163 (\$3,553); Kingston, \$2,220 (\$2,492); Owendale, \$2,337 - (\$2,626), and Ubly, \$3,985 _ (\$4,412).

· Steeper fuel prices and less driving, coupled with more fuel-efficient cars on the road, contributed to the ownturn in revenues, most of which comes from the fuel

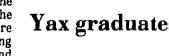
ťaxes. Another factor was the reduction this year by the legislature in the state tax - on diesel fuel used by trucks from 9 cents to 5 cents a gallon.

The decline was the sharpest in a single quarter since -e beginning of World War

"The continuing decline comes at a time that the state, counties and cities are confronted by fast-rising costs of maintenance and construction," said DOT Director John P. Woodford. "The unavoidable result will -level of service."

Smith, Decker. Leadership -- Diana Eckenswiller, Argyle; Chris Ziemba, Decker. Photography -- Chris Langenburg, Keith Langen-

burg and Debra Loeding, Snover. Wood science -- David Loeding, Snover.



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but prefers wildlife pro-

grams and shows like "Real

People" and "Games People

He confessed he watches

"Dallas," though it doesn't

bother him if he doesn't see

every episode, but like much

of the nation, "I'm waiting

to watch who shot J.R."

Television stereotypes shows, such as "M.A.S.H.," characters, sex, minorities and situations in a manner that has little bearing on reality is the finding of a study conducted by Bradley Greenberg, a researcher at Michigan State University: Roger (Rusty) Martindale agrees with that assessment and feels that television should more closely reflect your shows are. Television shows too often

feature doctors, lawyers and "high paid detectives," he pointed out, not average middle-class citizens.

Although he conceded that the average person does not lead too exciting an existence, he feels more shows are needed about normal people.

A common complaint is that there is too much sex and violence on television, but Martindale feels there is "no more than the average person reads in the newspaper or on the news shows.

He watches a few fiction

Martindale is parts manreality. "What's on TV ager at Rabideau Motors, auto division, in Cass City. should be just like in the real He and his wife, Joann, world, not like the total fantasy like 90 percent of and children, Shane, 6, and Angela, 5, live in Gagetown.

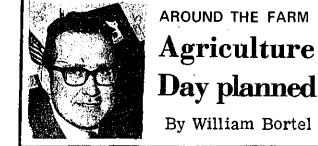
Arts topic at at hospital AAUW meeting service educator, has announced that Hills and Dales

"The arts in a small community" was the subject of the Oct. 28 meeting of the Cass City branch of the American Association of University Women in the high school library.

Guest speakers were Jeanette Herrington and 'Eileen Patterson of Bad Axe. They described various art projects underway in the area. It was emphasized that art can be successfully integrated in a school's curriculum.

Special projects, such as sponsoring ballets, youth theatre and artists-in-residence can be obtained

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day, Dec. 17.

3:30 p.m.

view the exhibits and visit

with the exhibitors during

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A large Thumb Agriculfarms," "grain drying systems for the 80s," "conser-vation tillage methods," and ture Day is planned Wednes-"soft white wheat for the Over 50 exhibitors, a timely program, coffee and do-Thumb.

The day's activity is open nuts and door prizes will be to all farmers and other all part of this special day. The activity will be held at agriculturists with no adthe Colony House (located 4 mission charge and many door prizes to be passed out miles east and 4 miles north of Cass City) from 9 a.m.throughout the day. A meal will be served at noon with a nominal charge.

Agribusinessmen from throughout Michigan will be The entire activity is sponsored by the Huron, Sanilac participating with educational displays and or exand Tuscola Cooperative Extension Service along hibits. The special exhibits will feature what's new in with the agribusinessmen participating. Last year insecticides, herbicides, energy equipment, building there were over 900 people in supplies, credit and other attendance and record agriculture interests. The crowds are expected again farmer will have a chance to this year.

> Maranatha Singers here **Saturday**

The Maranatha Singers from Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, will present the musical "Let Him Shine On You" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Cass City High School. The singers perform about

15 times a year and have appeared in Washington, D.C., New Orleans, Chicago, and Seattle.

about 50 students. The group began in spring, 1970, and changes occur each year as members graduate.

by Lowell and David Burkum is a musical presentation of Jesus Christ as Lord. Soloists, narrators, and the chorus under the direction of Joe Alley combine to portray a picture of a chaotic world in which all too many people are too busy to talk. In this context the musical suggests that God is never too busy.

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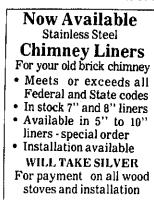
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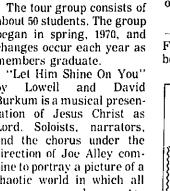
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Membership in the Mara-

been represented in the group. The group's appearance is

room. It is to be a screening test for finding new diabetics and not a testing for

Diabetes is the third leading cause of death by disease. It is the leading cause of new blindness and a major factor in heart disease, circulatory prob-

Coming Auctions

Saturday, Nov. 22 - Mrs. Henry DeSmith will sell tools and household goods at the place located 3 miles west, 312 miles south, and 212 miles west of Cass City on Little Rd. Clark Hillaker, auctioneer.

Saturday, Nov. 29 - Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lautner will sell farm machinery at the place located 412 miles south of Ubly on M-19 and 112 miles east on Soule Rd. Lorn and Clark Hillaker, auctioneers

they are over 40, overer and Anita Lukasavitz were guests. Mrs. Althaver spoke briefly about the Village Bach Festival,

through the Michigan coun-

cil for the arts. Local com-

munities were urged to use

local artists and $\overline{t}o$ sponsor

workshops to explain and

A picture lady program

has been one of the success-

ful projects launched by

Mrs. Herrington and Mrs.

Patterson through the

Thumb Area Arts Council.

Cass City schools are enjoy-

ing the program in grades

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City Arts Council.

implement the programs.

President Barbara Tuckey announced the Reading is program. Fundamental sponsored by the AAUW has begun. The first distribution of books was to the students in the second and third grades at Deford Elementary School and in the second grade at Evergreen Elementary School. Dotty Scollon and Ann Craig were in charge.

Hostesses for the evening were Sharon Dunn, Margaret Brown and Martha Putnam

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3 attend state 4-H workshop

Three Tuscola county residents attended the 4-H Youth Experiencing Action (YEA) Facilitator Training Workshop Oct. 24-25.

Chris Moore, Tim Harper and Lewis Harper gathered with other 4-H members from across the state at Ketfunen Center, the 4-H leadership training facility near Tustin, to learn more about the YEA program.

"The workshop teaches YEA facilitators how to involve youths in successful community development activities," said Lewis Harper, county 4-H assistant.

The participants explored more than 120 opportunities for action within their communities, such as food coops, fund raising, energy conservation and teen employment services. 'The workshop is de-

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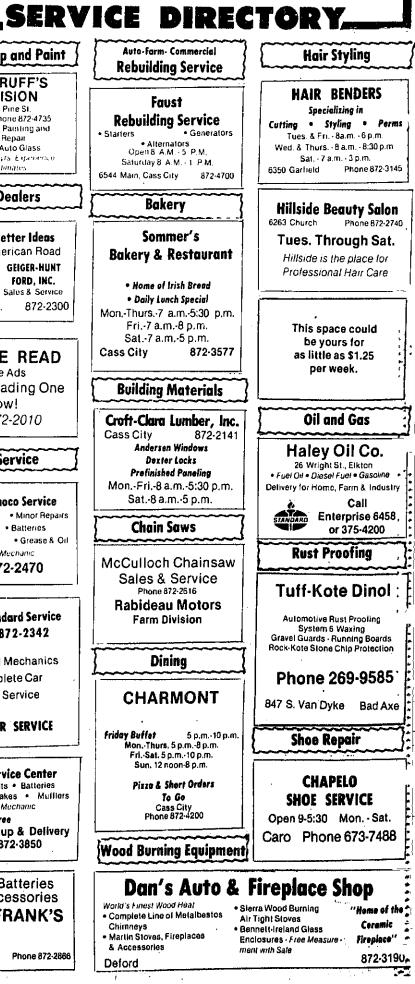
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This 2 story town house is less than one year old! It has gas	Esther's	4-1-3-tf	Home Center	arrangements, pine cone	8-8-10-tf	INTERIOR AND Exterior painting - Install windows,
near, the irreplace has the heatilator connected to the fur-	Body Shoppe	ROOM FOR RENT. Full	Cass City	creations, afghans, pillows, doorstops, brooms, etc.		drywall, panelling, ceiling
nace. Insulated to the maximum, more than a 2 car garage	Cass City 2-11-13-1	house privileges. \$130.00 a month. All utilities included.	5-9-18-tf	Monday-Friday, 9-5, Satur-	Chuck Gage	tile, etc. Theron Esckilsen,
2 full baths, located on 1 acre. It's a "beauty" and a good buy. CT-123		Must be responsible female.	NOTICE - Richard's Furni-	day, 9-12. 6240 West Main,	Welding Shop	4314 Maple St., Cass City. Phone 872-2302. 8-7-19-tf
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Nice farm home on blockton road, 107 and 118 and	2-11-6-3	per month. \$175 deposit. Two bedrooms. 5 miles south, 818		Free	ator repair.	
Nice farm home on blacktop road. 107 acres. Woods with lots of beautiful maples. Land Contract available. FA115	CoolordWeed	east of Cass City. Phone		1 Face Cord of	Also portable welding	Wanted to Buy
	Coal and Wood	313-672-9589. 4-10-30-3	Bingo	Wood	All types of welding 7062 E: Deckerville Rd.	WANTED TO BUY - motor-
120 acres just listed. Loc ated on M-19. Choice crop land. AC122	Heaters and	FOR RENT - furnished	Every Sunday	woou	Deford, Michigan	ized treadmill. Phone 872-
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OCENITOOVI	Financing available -	4-10-30-tf	Regular bingo-7:30 p.m.	Complete line stove pipe, chimney supplies and	precision ground. Al Avery, 4279 S. Seeger, Cass City.	consider first cutting.) De-
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REALTY .	Phone 872-2696 Main St., Cass City	and references. 8 north. 14	5-7-5-tf	Bigelow	censed builder. New homes or remodeling. Roofing, sid-	To Give Away
6501 Main St., Cass City. Phone 872-4377	2-8-30-tf	west of Cass City. Phone 872-2986, 4-10-30-3		•	ing, barns, pole buildings.	TO GIVE AWAY to good
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	electric stove. Also 5 room	FOR RENT - upstairs fur-	gain a whole new life of good	Cass City 5-9-18-tf	Aluminum fiding	pies, 5 males and 3 females. Mother is Siberian Husky.
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ot. 2 bedrooms upstairs and one down, has a ½ basement, a 1 car detached garage. City gas heat. New carpet and cup-			cent accuracy. To receive	name of Shadow. Male black		
boards, this home is in good condition and a lot of materials	HONEY FOR SALE - Hours Monday thru Friday	FOR RENT - near Deford State Game area, newer 1400	your test form, send \$20 with your name and address to:	lab and spaniel mix. Black with tan, 40 lbs., 3 years old.	Installed by Licensed Contractor	Equipment
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Girls prep for district cage tourney battle

Drawings for district 86 were held Monday morning at Cass City High School for

the girls' basketball tourney game

to be held in Cass City Nov. 21, 24, 26. Tournament director Ro-

land Pakonen conducted the drawing and most coaches of the participating teams attended.

The tournament favorite will be Brown City which boasts a 15-2 record with one of the losses coming from Armada, the team that knocked Cass City out of the regionals last fall,

Chief challengers are expected to be Marlette (11-6) and Cass City (11-7). Cass City is expected to breeze by Mayville in the opening round. The Wildcats are winless this year.

The pairings with team records as of Nov. 10: FRIDAY, NOV. 21

Sandusky (8-9) bye 7 p.m. Marlette (11-6) vs. Deckerville (6-11) 8:30 p.m. - Cass City (10-7) vs. Mayville (0-17)

Brown City (15-2) bye

MONDAY, NOV. 24

7 p.m. - Sandusky vs. winner of Deckerville-Marlette

8:30 p.m. - Brown City vs. winner of Cass City-MayWEDNESDAY, NOV. 26

7:30 p.m. - championship

Class D at Carsonville

North Central D League champion Owen-Gage will play host Carsonville-Port Sanilac in its opening round of the District 113 Class D girls' basketball tournament.

The drawing to determine pairings was made Monday. Drawing first round byes were Caseville and Peck. Thursday, Nov. 20, Kingston will play Port Hope at 7

p.m. and Owen-Gage takes on C-PS at 8:30. Second round action is

Saturday, Nov. 22. Caseville faces the winner of the Port Hope-Kingston game at 2 p.m. and Peck will play the winner of the Bulldog-Carsonville game at 7 p.m. The championship game at Carsonville will be Tues-

day, Nov. 25, at 7 p.m. The only team in the tournament Owen-Gage has lost to is Port Hope, with whom it split during the two regular season games. It ends the season with games

against Peck and C-PS.



players on the North Central Lindenberg, D League all-conference grove.

football team, selected by Other defensive all-confercoaches last week. ence selections were: Line-Jim Glidden was a unani- men, Kennedy (unanimous), mous selection as an end on Bucky Streeter, A-F (unanithe offensive team and was mous), Buck Bradley, Peck,



Jim Glidden Craig Gettel

named to the defensive Travis and Baranski; linesquad as a defensive half- backers, VanConant, Linback. Craig Gettel was denberg, Bill Miracle. picked as the quarterback Kingston, and defensive and Scott Gaeth was named halfbacks, Brian Rayl, A-F. as a linebacker on the Among those named to the defensive team. offensive second team were Other members of the Jim Kuhr, Owen-Gage, offensive squad were: guard, and Jim Legg, Kingscenter, Mark Crow, Peck; ton, end. Scott Gaeth and guards, Todd Mahaffey, Miracle and Ted Remsig, Peck, and Ken Baranski, Kingston, were honorable North Huron; tackles, Jim mention,

VanConant, Peck, and Kevin Kuhr was named to the Kennedy, NH; ends, Tim defensive second team as a Travis, Carsonville-Port lineman and Todd Remsig Sanilac, and running backs, and Jason Koehler of Kings-Alan Bell, Peck (unani- ton received honorable menmous), Jon Binder, NH tion.

Owen-Gage girls clinch share of North Central D basketball title

Coach Judy Campbell's within two points in the third Bulldogs clinched at least a share of the North Central D League girls' basketball title three-quarter mark. last Thursday with a 65-60 win at North Huron.

A win against Peck this Thursday at Owendale or Tuesday at Carsonville-Port Sanilac, the last two games of the regular season, will outright.

in four years under coach icz collected 16 rebounds and Becky Howard with 19, Terri

Kennedy grabbed 16 requarter, only to fall back to a bounds and Mary Theresa seven-point margin at the Goretski, 12. The Warrior junior varsity

In the final stanza, with won, 48-13, Becky Howard on the bench O-G 15 18 12 20 65 with four fouls, North Huron took the lead. The Bulldogs rallied upon her return to preserve the win.

Howard scored 43 points, game at home against Casegive Owen-Gage the title her second highest total ville Tuesday, Nov. 4, 63-50. ever, and pulled down 13 The Bulldogs had three It is the Bulldogs third title rebounds. Julie Andrakow- players in double figures,

BeeBee Dubey scored 21 points for the Eagles; Michelle McCormick had 18. Each recovered 11 rebounds

Caseville won the junior varsity game, 29-13.

NORTH CENTRAL D LEAGUE (as of Nov. 6)

Owen-Gage Caseville

North Huron

Akron-Fairgrove

Carsonville-PS

Port Hope

Kingston

Peck

League title on the line

all-league in It's showdown time as North Central Hawks face Raiders Frida

The biggest game of the Caro. Any of these teams is got their game in gear again year for the Cass City Red capable of scoring an upset Hawks will be played Friday against the front runners. at Cass City High School. Marlette is especially tough. That's when tough Marlette comes to town in the final league lead with a pair of home game of the year. That game may well de- Branch and Sandusky.

cide the Thumb B Association championship. Here's the picture. Cass in the first half to a tight, City now leads Bad Axe by tight contest last Wednesone game. Both schools have two games left. After the Marlette encounter, Cass City plays their last game of the year against Vassar. Meanwhile, Bad Axe has 12-5 margin and move within games with Lakers and

The Hawks clung to the clutch wins over North

North Branch turned what appeared to be an easy win day before bowing, 40-36. The Broncos trailed after the first 16 minutes, 24-16, but came roaring back in the third period to post a

a point, 29-28. But the Hawks

made food hard to find well

into March, resulted in a

reduced crop of fawns that

spring, so there are relative-

ly few two to four-point

bucks around this year.

Sandusky Monday night in the final 8 minutes to pull the Hawks went out in fr early and were never si ously threatened. The s-

added 12. Ann Soffredine,

Padgett Randall netted 23 and Beth Sieradzki added 11 was 45-34. for Cass City. Kim Marston, 16, and Sue Nellenbach, 10, Cass City got out in from

in the first period 11-6 at led 23-16 at the intermissic were in double figures for North Branch. Cass City shot 36 percent from the A 10-6 third quarter marg floor and 57 percent from the put the game safely in th win column and the Haw! free throw line. Michelle coasted in from there. Fahrner snared 9 rebounds and Randall hauled down 8. rebounds. Shelley Laper

out the crucial win.

Randall netted 14 point and led the team with

SANDUSKY GAME

Cass City had little trouble and Anna Krause, 7, led is losers. protecting its league lead at

Throngs expected in area for opening of deer seaso.

of bucks will be greater in Thumb area deer hunters may be as successful staythis area. ing close to home as they The reason is the severe

would be up north, accordwinter of 1978-79 in the northern part of the state. ing to Department of Nat-Very cold temperatures, acural Resources area wildlife biologist Carlton (Bud) Jarcording to Glenn Dudderar, Michigan State University extension wildlife specialist, Firearms deer season starts Saturday and contincombined with deep snow ues through Nov. 30. that kept deer yarded up and

Because of the Saturday start, plus the price of gasoline encouraging some Detroit area hunters to not travel as far from home, Jarvis expects lots of hunters in the upper Thumb

There are some older opening day. bucks around, but not many He also expects the deer because most don't last harvest will be even better than last year, not just through many hunting seabecause there are more sons. There will be lots of antlerless deer, but permits hunters, but because there to shoot them are being will be more deer. One indicator is that bow issued only in certain areas.

hunters have been doing There was a bumper crop "especially well," especialof fawns this past spring, ly north and east of Cass which bodes well for next City. Bow season started year if this winter is a mild Oct. 1. one. Aiding hunters in this area

is that farmers have har-In contrast, Jarvis pointed

vested most of their corn, so oul, the Thumb didn't see deer will have fewer places evere losses as the last

Deer hunters who do shoot The office will be or a deer are invited to stop by Saturday and Sunday from the DNR office on M-24, a.m.-5 p.m. and after th south of Caro, to obtain a on weekdays only duri "successful deer hunter" those same hours.

patch. **Court case is** critical for O-G

Continued from page one

transfers from Owen-Gage. The only way it could then survive would be for voters to approve a very large property tax increase and to lay off staff. The board decided to send

a letter to residents of the district warning them of the seriousness of the situation and to urge them to contact members of the Senate Education Committee, asking the senators to approve House Bill 5411, thus sending it to the floor of the Senate so all the lawmakers can vote on it.

The bill introduced by

of this month for the Dec payroll, which would ma the last payday Nov. 21 Pay will resume once district starts getting so property tax revenue and expects it will get some fri Brookfield township bef the end of December.

Board Treasurer Ja Brinkman said there may enough revenue for the De 5 payroll. "If we can mail it, we will," the supertendent commented.

OTHER ITEMS

Purchase of two L-sha desks and two chairs for: total of \$311 and leasing tour IBM electric typew,

ers for a total of \$124 a mon

for the commercial room

Permission was given

teacher Vicky Rayl for hi

four French students to b

gin raising funds to finance

study tour to Quebec City

Quebec, in April or May

Cost will be \$243 per studen

plus meals, with the tr'

Receipt of a federal Titl

IV grant of \$1,965, primarili

for purchase of library

books, was noted. Libraria

Connie Baranski filled on

the application for the funds

liam Britt announced the

Christmas program will be

Elementary Principal Wil

was approved.

made by train.

CASS CITY, MICHIC



Campbell, The Bulldogs led at the The Warriors pulled to with 13.

In double figures for North sack, 11. end of the first quarter by Huron were Mary Kennedy four points and stretched the with 16 points and Julie defensive effort, pulling

11 points.

Sontag, 15, and Joan Mo-Julie Andrakowicz led the margin to eight at the half. Parks and Barb Irwin, each down 18 rebounds. Mosack grabbed 10.

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CASEVILLE

Owen-Gage won a cruciai

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to hide. 6 -5 Although there are some 5 7 areas up north, Jarvis said, where the percentage of successful hunters will be 2 10 1 10

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better than in the Thumb, that isn't true every place, so "all in all, it might be a toss-up.'

One difference between the Thumb and northern

hazardous if used improp-

Of special concern to Rich-

ard Pfister, Michigan State

University Cooperative Ex-

tension Service safety spec-

ialist, are the flame-pow-

erly.

ide.

for home use.

10 to 24 hours.

flame-powered

the house.'

er here. The 1979 deer hunting season was a good one in the

season than last year." large influx of hunters, Jar-

Michigan is the percentage

safety precautions in mind. **Be careful**

Economical portable heaters can be deadly, says expert

A variety of portable heatthe air around the heater beers now on the market can comes too high. help reduce energy costs if "Even so, I'd want to be used for short periods of time. They can also be

cautious about sustained use," Pfister advises. "If the flame does go out, and the unit didn't run out of fuel, the house should be ventilated immediately."

Because of the expected

vis urged hunters to keep

Electrical portable heaters can be energy conservers if they're used briefly to warm one part of the house rather than turning on the furnace and heating the whole house.

"This really is what they are intended for," Pfister says. "If these units are used to warm the house for several hours, the costs may become quite steep in comparison with the costs of conventional heating methods." He recommends that only

several hours. Early symptoms of carbon monoxide portable electric heaters that require no more than poisoning include dizziness, 1,500 watts be plugged into headache, and-or nausea. Eliminating carbon monoxordinary electrical household outlets. Special wiring ide from the body takes from should be provided for heaters that require more than "Any flame must have 1,500 watts. Otherwise, fuses oxygen to survive," Pfister will blow or wiring could points out. "So must humans. Put a flame and a overheat, creating a fire hazard. human within a fairly tight,

Portable heaters should weatherized house, and they carry the UL (Underwriters will compete for oxygen. Laboratory) label and have "I'm not saying that every an automatic shutoff in case portable they are knocked over. They heater is unsafe to use," he should also have protective adds. "But I do not think it guarding so a youngster would be wise to use any of cannot stick something into these for more than an hour them and touch the heating at a time without ventilating elements.

Persons who use portable Some flame-powered portheaters should be sure to able heaters have carbon place them away from any monoxide detectors built incombustible materials, such to them. These are supposed as hanging towels, curtains, to turn the flame off when the carbon monoxide level in etc.

State Rep. Quincy Hoffman. few winters have been mild-R-Applegate, approved by the House of Representatives in April, 76-6, would require a public vote after more than 10 percent of the upper Thumb "and I think district was transferred we will have an even better

away. Since it passed the house. it has been bottled up in the Senate Education Committee, Erickson said, because its chairman, Sen. Jack Fax-

on of Detroit, opposes it. If the Senate doesn't approve the bill by the end of this year, it will have to be reintroduced next year and Hoffman, who is retiring, won't be around to do so.

PAYLESS PAYDAYS

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Ronald A. James, 25, Caro,

marijuana (Indianfields).

marijuana (Indianfields).

Larry J. Overfield, 30,

Caro, delivery of PCE

Gregory A. Welch, 22,

Edward A. Westerby, 27,

THOSE WHO AP-

peared before Magistrate

arrest are as follows,

Arraignment date before

Nov. 17 or 24. Bond was

either \$3,000 or \$5,000.

Akron, marijuana (Akron

(Caro), marijuana (Caro),

Caro, marijuana (Caro).

(Novesta township).

township).

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township).

in the Gagetown gym. Ne In presenting the financial date has been set. October student of th statement, Erickson said it month was senior Beck, appears there won't be Howard. enough money left at the end

Drug bust

marijuana Akron, (Fairgrove township). Charles H. Lake Jr., 22

Mayville, marijuana (Fre-Tony W. Welch, 19, Caro, mont township). two charges of delivery of LSD (Caro, Indianfields Patrick S. Kraynak, 19,

Fairgrove, marijuana | (Fairgrove).

Allen Popp, 32, Caro, de-livery of PCE (Ellington) Kurt A. Urban, 19, Caro, township).

Kin Lado Geilhart, 25, Also arrested on warrant Caro, PCE (Indianfields). charging him with extortion Robert J. Howell, 18, of 651 Little Road, Cass City, marijuana (Ellington town) in an apparently non-related ship).

Joseph J. Murday, 25, Fairgrove, marijuana (Fairgrove).

Alvin K. Vollmer, 23, Akron, marijuana (Akron). Michael Martinas or Martinez, 24, Caro, marijuana (Caro).

Timothy Timko, 18, Caro, | Donald Smith following their marijuana (Caro).

Dwaine A. Proper, 19/ Akron, delivery of PCPY Judge Kern was scheduled (Akron).

Wayne A. Koper, 26, Fairgrove, distributing marijuana without remuneration

without remuneration (Mayville). William J. Bennett, 17,

Caro, delivery of marijuana (Caro).

marijuana (Indianfields), Steven D. Irvine, 26, leased from the county jail.

As of Wednesday morning, two persons charged were . still to be arrested. Most of had posted bond and were re-

Rodney Berlin, 19, Mayville, distributing marijuana (Fairgrove).

Joseph J. Wenta, 22, Caro, those who had been arrested,

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ered units being advertised He points out that, regardless of any safety features, they use oxygen and produce

carbon dioxide and varying amounts of carbon monox-Carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless gas that builds up in the red blood cells. It may reach toxic levels in minutes or over