



CASS CITY CHRC

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Retailers set holiday plans

Cass City retailers have completed plans for a two-pronged attack this Christmas designed to lure shoppers to the community and, in the spirit of Christmas, help others in need.

The lure for shoppers promises to make a few lucky winners happier this Yuletide. The Cass City Retail Committee will be giving away \$2,000 in "Christmas Dollars" in four drawings, Nov. 30, Dec. 7-14-21.

The drawings will be held at 7 p.m. Fridays in front of Santa's house at the corner of Main and Seeger Streets.

There will be five drawings held each Friday for \$100 prizes. If the lucky winner is not present a \$50 award will be made and the remainder placed into the jackpot for the final drawing Dec. 21.

All of the \$2,000 will be given away to lucky shoppers, members of the committee said.

CARE AND SHARE

Area merchants are also participating in a Care and Share program in cooperation with the In His Name organization.

They will serve as pick-up stations for persons wanting to help the less fortunate at Christmas.

According to Elaine Klco, high on the need list is winter apparel for children and infants. Winter boots, jackets or coats, warm hats, mittens and snowsuits are in short supply. Other children's clothing is also desirable, Mrs. Klco said.

Other items that the In His Name group distributes includes toys, household necessities and bedding. Health supplies including toothpaste, soaps and paper products are in short supply, Mrs. Klco points out.

SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE

The Christmas selling Please turn to page 12.



GRANT GLASPIE inspects a mail pouch Monday, a duty he has performed as Cass City Postmaster for 20 years. He retires Nov. 30.

40 years at post office

Grant Glaspie calling it quits

Forty years ago when Grant Glaspie first started to work for the postal department, wages were 65 cents an hour, about a third of what the automobile companies were paying at the time.

That's all changed now, of course, and working for the post office is one of the better jobs available in smaller communities.

Glaspie was recalling the early days on the eve of his retirement as postmaster in Cass City Nov. 30.

The genial 56-year-old Glaspie says that 20 years at the helm in Cass City are enough. He took over the top job in December, 1964.

In a way, he remarked, I hate to leave, but the time seems right now. The department's generous retirement plan makes leaving easier.

Then, too, it's not as if Glaspie is going to retire and do nothing. Already he has plans for working with a new realty firm, Thumb Realty, of Cass City, that is owned by his son, Kim, and partners.

While he has served 20 years as postmaster, Glaspie can remember 20 years of varied service prior to that time.

He started in the Cass City office before serving in the United States Air Force during the Korean War.

Returning home he took again the job that he left. His postal career includes postmaster at Caro for about a year and temporary assignments at the Saginaw Sectional Center where he was postmaster trainer and postal auditor inspector.

Glaspie has been active in the community. He served as president of the Association for Retarded Citizens of Tuscola County. He was active in Little League, Lions Club and other school and community projects. He was adjutant of the American Legion, and area director of the National Association of Postmasters of the United States.

One of the most unusual incidents in his long career came on a Sunday morning when a lady called him at home. She had just mailed letters in the box in front of the post office and inadvertently dropped the church collection envelope in, too.

It was all in the line of duty for a caring postmaster. Glaspie went to the office, retrieved the money and the lady was off to church.

Another highlight for the

postmaster was the tour of the pre-schoolers who sent back a poster with names spelled backwards. It was beautiful, says Grant.

Working with the people in the community will be the thing that Glaspie misses most when he is retired. Most of the people here

have been wonderful, he wistfully says, and that's what I'll really have the most trouble adjusting to.

Glaspie and his wife, Jerri, have three children. Jan, a daughter and her husband, Al, live in Caro. A son, Kim is a lawyer practicing in Cass City. He lives

in Cass City with his wife, Jackie, and two children. Chris, another son, is handicapped and lives at home.

Glaspie does not know who will replace him. An officer in charge will be appointed and is expected to be in charge for about four

months until a permanent person is selected.

The new postmaster can come from anywhere in Michigan. It would be great if it were one of the workers in the office, Glaspie feels. Certainly, there are many qualified people here, he concluded.

Good news! Employment up in 3-county area

The overall employment picture for workers in Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac Counties indicates that the holiday season will be brighter than last year for those seeking jobs.

All three counties show a significant decline in the total number of people drawing unemployment for August, the last month reported, as compared to the total number drawing unemployment a year ago.

The two largest employers in Cass City, Walbro and General Cable, are both showing signs of an improved economy.

According to Don Tonti, human resources director for Walbro Corporation, the firm has been slowly adding additional employees during the past few months. The firm is also constructing a 60,000 square foot building that will add additional office space and more room for production work.

John Cooper, industrial relations manager for General Cable, said that they

have called back some of the employees that they laid off last December. At one time the plant employed about 450 workers. They presently have more than 250 employees.

Evans Material Handling, Gagetown, has not fared as well during the past few months. Robert Heard, plant manager, said that the plant is entering into a slow time of the year for them. The plant produces steel racks for handling auto parts.

"We are down to 19 people," Heard said. In July the plant had 71 employees. "It is usually slow at this time of the year."

Heard added that after January he expects that production will pick back up, and 1985 looks like a good year for Evans.

Charles Cramer, branch manager for the Caro post of the Michigan Employment Security Commission, said that they are showing signs of an improved economy for job

seekers in Tuscola County. "We have been real busy in job service," Cramer said. "This has been two of the best back to back months for job service in a long time."

For the week ending Nov. 16, the Caro branch had 863 claims on file, an increase from 641 reported for previous week. Cramer

said that the increase was the result of General Motors employees returning to work after short layoffs because of the auto strike.

Cramer added that the number of claims always increases at this time of the year because it is the end of the working season for Please turn to page 8.

Predict school to end year with deficit

Cass City faces a deficit for 1984-85 of about \$169,000, but Supt. Donald Crouse says that the school can get by with just a tax renewal of 16.9 mills next spring and still maintain the present curriculum.

We can muddle through for awhile because we can eat into the \$460,000 surplus the school had at the end of the year, Crouse said, and hope that student enrollment will pick up.

The school was dealt a heavy financial blow this season when the official census revealed that there were 83 fewer students than last year.

That means a reduction of \$163,000 in state aid. Crouse also said that the district can improve its financial conditions and its cash flow by financing the purchase of three buses in December.

Because the state will reimburse the district for 42 percent of the interest cost for financing, the school will probably be able to finance the vehicles for a net cost of about 6 percent. Meanwhile, the tax money not used can draw interest of about 8 percent. That translates into a net increase to the district of about \$16,000 for the three units. The three buses will cost about \$80,000.

Crouse said that \$20,000 in a building and site fund can also be used. The two savings are expected to reduce the red ink figure to about \$69,000 for the year.

Even though the financial news was grim Kathleen Iseler, representing the elementary teachers in the system, asked the board to reinstate elementary physical education in the second semester, saying that all of the teachers were in accord with the demand.

When asked if physical education was more important than elementary music, the teachers present would only say that they needed both programs. Also needed, the teachers feel, is a full time elementary counselor.

Shirley Tuckey heatedly exclaimed that she was tired of telling the board

and the administration what was needed. "We tell you, but you don't listen," she asserted.

Board members pointed out it wasn't a case of not listening, but deciding just how the money available was to be spent.

Trustee Lou Horner said it's up to the taxpayers to tell us what they want. We asked for millage, he added, and the curriculum we have is what the taxpayers are willing to pay for.

We are among the lowest cost-per-pupil in the district, Horner pointed out, and that is good and it's bad. It's fine that it shows we are spending the money we receive wisely, but it's bad because it shows that our commitment to quality education is less than it could be.

It may be that voters will have another chance to tell the board what kind of curriculum they want.

Horner said that perhaps next spring the district should outline a few curriculum additions that the board and the teachers would like returned, then compute the cost and ask for the added millage on a separate ballot.

LANGUAGE COURSE

Deborah Martin explained to the board the foreign language curriculum at the school. She presented figures showing that interest in the program has increased steadily in the five years she has been on the staff.

This year 21 percent of the student body is taking a foreign language compared to 7 percent in 1980-81.

Ms. Martin also had a request for the board. She wants to see the language lab equipment placed in working condition and tapes bought for instruction.

Guestimates about the

New policy: athletes might drink and play

An athlete caught drinking or with drugs at Cass City High School will no longer face automatic suspension if a policy proposed Monday night at the regular meeting of the school board is okayed by the board at its next regular meeting.

The consensus appears to be that it will. The radical shift in policy is in line with the advice presented to the administration in the Alcohol, Drug Education Campaign (ADEC).

Under the proposed rules, the Athletic Council can waive any part of a suspension if the athlete agrees to participate in an in-school drug or alcohol education program. Failure to fully participate will result in the resumption of the suspension.

Participation means attending 8 or 10 meetings and participation in discussions and activities of the group.

The athlete must sign a "no-use contract" for 30 days and accept referral for professional evaluation if deemed necessary. Questioned about the 30-day contract, Counselor Jerry Cleland said that most students hooked on drugs have trouble lasting

cost were around \$2000 for the work and Supt. Crouse was asked to investigate.

Ms. Martin is presently teaching advanced Spanish and French during her study hour and before and after school. She wants the study to be part of the regular curriculum.

OTHER BUSINESS

The board rehired Al Luce, professional negotiator for the district with a \$200 raise in salary. He will be paid \$5,400.

Trustee Dick Wallace said that he had received two complaints about the number of students selling items in the village.

Discussion revealed that it would be hard to regulate. Horner said that he feels it shows initiative on the part of the kids and as long as it is for a good cause should not be discouraged. It would be nice, though, he feels, if the solicitations could be spread out more evenly through the year.

Copy machines for DeFord and Evergreen School were authorized at a net cost of \$3,842. Now all the schools in the system have the machines.

Dennis and Marilyn King whose property is in the Cass City district, on the border of the Marlette district, asked that their children be allowed to remain in Marlette School where they have been attending.

They also asked that their property be transferred. The board gave approval for the students to attend at Marlette, but vetoed the property transfer. Janet Bryant has resigned as school nurse and Gerry Tonti was hired to replace her.

A high pressure sodium light has been ordered for the south side of the high school. If it improves the lighting there, the other lights in the area will be replaced.



THROWN INTO A roadside ditch on Mushroom Road, a mile and a half east of Cemetery Road, Saturday night were these bones from at least four deer. Richard Powell and his son, Jeff, examine the remains.

Poachers toss bones in ditch

Deer poaching appears to be increasing right along with the Thumb's deer herd.

In the last two weeks the remains of slaughtered deer were found by Richard Powell in the ditch near his home on Mushroom Road, about 1 1/2 miles east of Cemetery Road.

About two weeks ago he found the remains of one deer that had been slaughtered. Saturday night he found the bones of three more.

He said the remains were

tossed into the ditch about 11:30 p.m. Rushing out he spotted a blue pickup leaving the scene. He tried for the license plate numbers but they were out of sight before he could note them all.

I called the Department of Natural Resources and the Sheriff's office, but I've gotten no action, he lamented.

Powell believes that one of the most effective ways to curb poaching is to make shining of deer illegal.

Hills and Dales General Hospital

Born Nov. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Steve (Elizabeth) Coffey, Caro, a boy, Steve Richard Jr.

PATIENTS LISTED MONDAY, NOV. 19, WERE:

- Mrs. Linda Leeson, Mrs. Catherine McDonald, James McLellan and Mrs. Shirley Weeks, Cass City;
- Mrs. Vola Majask, Marlette;
- Robert Pawlowski, Harbor Beach;
- John Chapin, Prait Rungtramont, Caro;
- Mrs. Kathryn Bussure, Clifford;
- Mrs. Dora Etzler, Port Austin;
- Mrs. Deola Gilmore, Kingston;
- Harold Heck, Elkton;
- Robert Sholes, Deford;
- Mrs. Anne Jones, Snover;
- Alfred Langlois, Gagetown.

The first all-talking feature film premiered in New York on July 6, 1929. It was called, "Lights of New York."

Cass City Social and Personal Items

Mrs. Reva Little

Phone 872-3698

Mrs. Fred Withey of Caseville has been a patient in St. Luke's Hospital in Saginaw for the past few weeks. She is scheduled to undergo more surgery. Her room number is 651.

The meeting of the Hills and Dales Hospital Auxiliary will be Monday, Nov. 26, at 12:00 at the Charmont.

Funeral services were held Friday for Mrs. Patricia Skrzypczak, 48, of Essexville, mother of Mrs. Donald (Ruby) Copeland of Cass City. She died in a house fire Tuesday, Nov. 13.

Mrs. Theda Seeger will spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Heintz at Farmington Hills and the week end with the Bob Copelands at Okemos.

Stan and Melva Guinther attended a concert by the Romanian National Choir at the Saginaw Civic Center Friday night.

The WCTU will meet Friday, Nov. 23, at the home of Mrs. Harriet Rayl for a potluck dinner at noon. The business meeting and program will follow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nicol of Marlette joined Mr. and Mrs. Max Agar for dinner Sunday. The 59th wedding anniversary of the Agars, the 58th anniversary of the Nicols and Mr. Nicol's birthday, which is Nov. 22, were celebrated.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Crawford of Argyle were luncheon guests of Mrs. Glenn McClorey Monday, Nov. 12.

Pastor and Mrs. Allen Jennex of Fountain Valley, Calif., were to arrive Tuesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Agar.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McArthur and son David will be Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Stanley McArthur's sister, Georgia Thompson, in Flint.

Lewis Crawford of Caro was a visitor Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Glenn McClorey.

Mr. and Mrs. David Little and children, Billy, Cory and Matthew, will spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Little's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stauffer at Vestaburg.

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ball will be Mr. and Mrs. Roger Parker and sons, Barry and Kevin of Caro, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hunt, Brian and Cari, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Parker.

Nine women attended the Presbyterian Circle meeting Wednesday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. James A. Milligan. The program was on the Old Testament books of Joel and Jonah. The hostess served refreshments. The next meeting will be Dec. 12, one week early, at the home of Dorothy Hunt.

Mrs. Emma Kettlewell received word last week of the birth of two great-grandchildren. Born Nov. 14 was a son to Crystal Kettlewell Willis in a Brandon, Fla., hospital. She also has a daughter. Mrs. Willis' sister, Debbie Kettlewell Durham, gave birth in a Tampa, Fla., hospital to a girl. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Duane Kettlewell of Brandon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hartwick spent Nov. 3-5 with Mrs. Hartwick's sister-in-law, Mrs. Madeline Ball, at Tawas City and attended the wedding of Mrs. Ball's granddaughter, Elizabeth Pfeiffer, and Drew McDonald Saturday. Elizabeth is a grand-niece of Mrs. Hartwick.

Jim and Julie Mulligan of Chesapeake, VA, visited her father, Dale Groth, and grandparents, the Robert Groths, from Tuesday till Sunday. Jesse Groth of Alma visited his family from Thursday until Sunday.

Mrs. Frank McComb of Cass City was the winner of 10 face cords of seasoned oak in the Cass City VFW post drawing held Nov. 17.

Mrs. Fred Leeson entered Hills and Dales Hospital Friday.

Shirley Beck dies in Ohio

Shirley Lenzer Beck, 64, died Sunday, Nov. 11, at her home in Lakeside, Ohio. She was the daughter of Herb and Mollie Lenzer, former owners and publishers of the Chronicle. Born Feb. 8, 1920, she graduated in 1937 from Cass City High School. Shirley is survived by her husband, the Rev. Mr. J. Franklin Beck, retired pastor of the United Methodist Church, in New York and Ohio parishes. She leaves five sons, several grandchildren and a sister, Phyllis Lenzer Thomas of East Lansing. Those who wish may send a contribution to the Lakeside United Methodist Church, Lakeside, Ohio 43440, who will share with the Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Research Foundation. A memorial service was held in the Lakeside United Methodist Church, Sunday, Nov. 18.

WEDDING POLICY

The Chronicle will only use photographs with wedding stories if they are received within two months of the wedding date. Photographs can be in black and white or color.

Mrs. John Haire and her sister, Mrs. Lewis Fenton of Freeland, were visitors of their mother, Mrs. Roy Miller, in Pinconning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martus Sr. will spend Thanksgiving Day with the Robert Martuses at Flushing. Other guests will be Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick and children, Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick and Mrs. Dorothy McCormick of Flint.

Suzanne Little of Kalamazoo and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Little, will spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Little's mother, Mrs. Frances Justin.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ware and Danny and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ware will leave Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Ware and family at Shelbyville, Ind. Other guests will be Cindy Ware of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Sally) Ramp of Waukegan, Ill.

Mrs. Grant Ball will have as Thanksgiving guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ball and family of Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hazard of Bad Axe and their son Michael who attends CMU at Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. Jessie Goodall will have her family with her for Thanksgiving, Grant Goodall of Port Huron, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Goodall and family of Sanford and Linda Ussery and children, Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hunt will have with them for Thanksgiving, their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Forthun, Michael and Elizabeth of Adrian.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrison Stine will be Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Stine, near Ubyly.

SVSC offers classes at Cass City High School

Saginaw Valley State College will be offering a number of classes for Thumb Area residents at Cass City High School this winter. Advanced registration is scheduled Thursday, Nov. 29, from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. in the Cass City High School library. Counseling services will also be available at that time.

The classes available this winter include Elements of Comp. II, History of English Language, Adolescent Psychology, Managerial Accounting, Organization and Administration, Biostatistics, Basic (computer science) and Trans. to BSN Role.

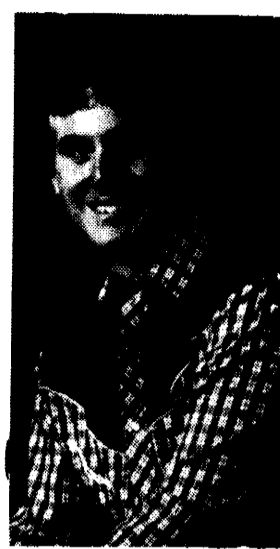
Others are: Advanced Comp., Country Music, Principles of Sociology, Cost Accounting, Intermediate Algebra, Finite Math, Health Assessment, Adap. Mech. Illness.

If you have questions concerning the counseling and registration activities planned for Nov. 29, contact the Cass City Community Education office.

Ubyly musician performs with FFA band

George Simmerlein, a 1984 graduate of Ubyly High School, was one of four Michigan students selected to perform with the National Future Farmers of America Band at the national convention in Kansas City, Nov. 4 to 11.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Simmerlein, 320 W. Morrison Rd., Ubyly.



GEORGE SIMMERLEIN

Simmerlein, 18, a trumpet player, was selected as a finalist during the FFA State Convention in March. He sent the FFA National office a tape recording of a performance, and from the tape, he was selected to perform with the National Band. While in Kansas City, Simmerlein performed with the "Mail Order Band."

Simmerlein is a freshman at Michigan State University studying agriculture maintenance.

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In Michigan - \$10.00 a year, 2 years \$18.00, 6 months \$5.50.

In other parts of the United States, \$11.00 a year or 2 years, \$20.00, 6 months \$6.00 and 3 months for \$3.25. 50 cents extra charged for part year order. Payable in advance.

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- \$10.00 - Jean Elliott, Reese
- Boy's Belt - Zachary Bouck, Cass City
- Girl's Necklace Set - Jessica Sawdon, Cass City

Friday, Nov. 23, Only **25% off ALL DRESSES:** including Velvet Pant Outfits for the Holiday

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"If It Fitz...."

Gun ban will work

By Jim Fitzgerald



Many people are opposed to a handgun ban because, they say, the bad guys won't go along with it. "When guns are outlawed, only outlaws have guns," they say, with the words coming out of their mouths stuck to car bumpers. For tomorrow, that argument makes a little sense. Forever, it makes no sense at all. It is unfair to our grandchildren. It is as unfair as arguing that medical researchers should stop looking for a cure for childhood cancers today because kids are going to die from leukemia tomorrow anyway. How about next year, or 20 years from now? Even the biggest idiot knows that, faced with a handgun ban, crooks won't run to the nearest police station to turn over their pistols. I'm astonished at the number of otherwise reasonable people who use this argument to promote the cause of a gun in every home. Do they really think ban supporters are stupid enough to believe the

neighborhood thug will obey an anti-gun law? That is insulting. Certainly, if Detroit bans the private possession and sale of handguns, there will be a period of time when the bad guys are better armed than the good guys. There may be instances where a law-abiding citizen who gave up his gun will wish he hadn't. But that is a temporary cost that must be paid if there is ever going to be an end to the shooting.

Forget the usual anti-gun arguments. Forget the thousands of good guys shot with guns that once belonged to good guys. Forget the family spats that erupt into murder because a gun is handy. Forget the high schoolers who, instead of throwing erasers in class, now use the family revolver. Forget the children accidentally killed with Daddy's gun.

Those are valid arguments, well-substantiated by bloody statistics. But the

gun supporters aren't impressed. According to the National Rifle Association, if bullets that will pierce a cop's armored vest are outlawed on Tuesday, by Wednesday our defenseless nation will be taken over by a coalition of rampaging deer and undeterred communists. People who think like that are beyond being swayed by facts indicating that a successful handgun ban would ultimately save many more lives than it could possibly cost.

So forget those familiar arguments and consider the one that compares a handgun ban with medical research. Consider it for the sake of a child not yet born to be killed by a stray bullet.

Millions of dollars and billions of hours have been spent searching for a cure for leukemia, to name just one disease. So far, no cure. Gradual progress is made, a few lives are lengthened, but children continue to die from leukemia. However, the search continues, and no one suggests it shouldn't. Someday it will succeed, and thousands of childhood deaths will be prevented. That goal was set when the search was begun, and ultimately it will be attained.

A nationwide ban on private handguns is another goal eminently worth attaining. Progress will be gradual. There will be setbacks. But, to achieve a ban against death by disease or death by gun, there must be a labored beginning and a struggling middle before there can be a successful ending. It's the old short-range versus long-range, big-picture versus small-picture stuff, with the wise not going to the idea that looks unselfishly beyond tomorrow.

Ultimately, the supply of handguns will dry up, and the bad guys won't be nearly so bad.

If Detroit, for the sake of its grandchildren, is the first big city to begin a handgun ban, its citizens will have much to be proud of. They can brag on their bumpers: "Guns don't kill people when there are no guns."



BARB JACKSON, president of the Cass City Lioness Club, presents Lou LaPonsie with a check for \$1,000 to be used to purchase picnic tables for the Lions Pavilion in the Cass City Recreation Park. Jackie Glaspie, left, vice-president of the Lioness Club, said that the money was earned through fund raising activities.

Deputies arrest 55 during October

The Tuscola County Sheriff's Department arrested 55 individuals during the month of October. Of these, 16 were for traffic offenses. The department received 903 telephone calls for criminal and emergency requests. Of these calls, 258 were for traffic complaints. The Sheriff's Department reported 22 fires in Tuscola County.

Deputies issued 172 traffic citations during October. Of the 172, 78 were for speeding. Eight tickets

were issued for operating while under the influence of alcohol.

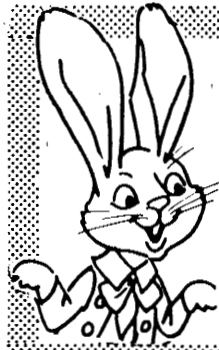
Patrol vehicles drove 45,051 miles. They used 3,598.6 gallons of gasoline. This is an average of 12.5 miles per gallon.

The county jail served 3,453 meals during October. Of the 167 inmates that were lodged in the jail, 15 were females. 161 inmates were released during October. One prisoner was transported to Southern Michigan Prison.

Sheriff's department employees worked a total of 6,831 hours.

The Cass City Police Department arrested seven individuals during October, five were for traffic violations.

The number of respective complaints from, and accidents in area townships and villages during October were: Columbia, 10 and 4; Elkland Township, 17 and 3; Village of Cass City, 68, accidents are not recorded by the Sheriff's Department; Ellington Township, 22 and 7; Elmwood Township, 12 and 3; Kings-ton Township, 21 and 6; Vil-lage of Kingston, 1 and 0; Koylton Township 7 and 3; Novesta Township, 29 and 6; Wells Township, 22 and 6.



Rabbit Tracks

By John Haire

(And anyone else he can get to help.)

The first of the week-end feast of good music was to have been held Tuesday night when Thomas Brown of New York City was to give a recital on a grand piano shipped in from Livonia for the performance.

At this writing there were still tickets available for all performances of the Bach Festival. The festival continues Friday and Saturday, starting at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

We're starting our special delivery edition to the North Pole next week to the house of S. Claus. To be sure that Santa knows exactly what you want for Christmas, write a letter for publication in one of the special delivery editions between now and Christmas.

We'll print pictures, provided they are wallet-sized. Black and white is best, but most, not all, colored pictures will reproduce, too.

There's an old deer hunting gag that goes like this: The first hunter says something to the effect that there wasn't a deer to be seen and the second answers, yeah, they seldom come running through the living room.

Maybe not, but they do come charging up to the patio door. Just ask Mary Rabideau. She was up and about on opening day morning getting ready to go out when she spotted a deer on her patio. She grabbed a gun, stepped outside and, bang! A four-pointer dropped in its tracks.

The Weather

	High	Low	Precip.
Wednesday	46	39	.04
Thursday	50	29	.23
Friday	38	26	0
Saturday	46	30	.02
Sunday	36	25	.04
Monday	31	17	0

(Recorded at Cass City wastewater treatment plant.)

PRINTING SERVICE

Whatever your printing needs, we serve them right! Latest modern offset and letter-press equipment to assure you of the best results in every way.

Cass City Chronicle

The Haire Net



There was a time when the week of deer season was the dulltest week of the year for business. You couldn't sell an ad because owners had taken off for the north country.

Has that all changed now, or is it me? Maybe both? It's sure that one reason why Main Street isn't deserted these days is that deer hunting is pretty darn good right around home.

That won't stop a lot of locals from taking off anyway. Thumb nimrods head north and urban hunters come to the Thumb.

Just a minute before you say that's stupid. There's no quarrel if you want to come home to a hot meal, a familiar easy chair and all the comforts of home.

Chances are that the day in the field is enough to get away from it all for you. Lucky you.

Hunting was never my bag, but getting away from it all is. There was a time when a bunch of us did go north every fall...but I digress.

It doesn't have to be hunting to get away from it all. Whatever the reason, skiing, fishing or sightseeing, there's something almost magical about leaving town.

Five miles out and all signals are go. Many a time on a two or three-day vacation, the problems at home never entered my mind until the lights of Cass City appeared on the horizon on the return trip.

It is always easier to tackle the tougher problems back on the job when rejuvenated by the time away.

We're talking about the minor pressures, the minor annoyances. When Murphy's Law is working overtime and everything that can go wrong does.

We've had a few of those days around here recently. All at once a press breaks down, a job is printed wrong and mistakes slip into stories despite your best efforts for accuracy and careful proofreading.

Days away relieve the pressure of minor problems like this.

Taking off doesn't do anything for the serious stuff that comes along for all of us. Taking the long view, it's reassuring that these minor catastrophes are all that I can complain about right now.

That's something to be really thankful for when the turkey is carved Thursday.

Hills and Dales
Schedule of Events
Open to General Public

EVENT	DATE	TIME	PLACE
Dr. Donahue	Nov. 28	8-12 a.m.	Out-patient Clinic
Expectant Parent Class	Nov. 29	7-9 p.m.	Lg. Meeting Room
Dr. Jeung	Nov. 30	8-12 a.m.	Out-patient Clinic
Dr. Isterabadi	Dec. 1	10-12 a.m.	Out-patient Clinic

There is an Immediate Care Clinic in the Ambulatory Care Center: Fridays - 6:00 p.m. until Monday at 6 a.m.

Free Blood Pressure will be taken in the Ambulatory Care Center from 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. any day. Please stop in and have yours taken.

Physical, Respiratory and Speech Therapy scheduled on an out-patient basis as ordered by your physician.

TO SCHEDULE YOURSELF FOR ANY OF THE ABOVE CLASSES OR CLINICS, CALL 872-2121 Ext. 255.

There is a physician in the Emergency Room from 6:00 p.m., Friday, until 6:00 a.m., Monday. There is always a physician on call in the Emergency Room.

Trade Winds
"Meet the New Owner"
SALE
Friday, Nov. 23 thru Sunday, Nov. 25

20% Off Storewide

Quality Brands - New Hours - Watch for More New Arrivals
Caring and Sharing Program Drop Box

The Trade Winds
6454 W. Main Fine Women's Apparel Cass City
Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9-5:30; Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9:5-3:0; Sun. 12-4
New Owner: Barb Burns from Mayville

OPEN IN CASS CITY
As Near As Your Phone!
HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT FOR THE HOME
Sales - Service - Rental

24-HOUR OXYGEN SERVICE — CALL 872-4220
Hometown People - Serving - Home Care Needs!
Visit Our Showroom

Branch Manager: Cora Hagerman

Pensee HOME CARE
6240 W. Main, Cass City

PENSEE HOME CARE PROVIDES:
✓ Oxygen Cylinders
✓ Liquid Concentrators
✓ Patient Care Equipment
✓ Personal Care Products
✓ Health Maintenance Items

Early Shoppers Get the **BEST CHRISTMAS BUYS**

WINDOW SHADES	WINDSHIELDS
SUNTROL 100% Vinyl Room Darkening Only \$3 ⁹⁹	EMBASSY 100% Vinyl Only \$3 ²⁹

For the Bathroom Sink **"SKIRT-IT"** **1/2 Off**

DECALS Group of 1/2 Off	CURTAINS Selected Group 1/2 Off
--------------------------------------	--

- Check the Craft Section for Wood Items to Paint or Stencil
- We have Cabbage Patch and Christmas Stencils

Register For FREE Cabbage Patch Doll To Be Given Away Dec. 10	Open Sunday 12 Noon to 4 p.m. Free Coffee and Cookies
---	---

6544 MAIN ST. - CASS CITY 872-2445

the **PAINT STORE**

SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, Nov. 25
12 - 4 p.m.

SPECIAL BUYS
At Every
CASS CITY
PARTICIPATING STORE
FREE COFFEE COUPONS

**Santa gets Key
to the Village**

when he arrives.

Friday — 10 a.m.
on back of fire truck with
Mrs. Claus and Elves.

Santa will be at his house, corner
of Main and Seeger till noon. Also
Saturday 11 to 1.

FREE CANDY

in
Cass
City

**C
H
R
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M
A
S**

CARING and SHARING In His Name.

Cass City Merchants will
collect your gift of food,
clothing or toys for
needy youngsters.



Register Now For **FREE CHRISTMAS DOLLARS!**

Register at any participating merchant listed.

\$2,000 IN CHRISTMAS DOLLARS
Given Away — Spends Like Cash
at Any Participating Store.

Albee True Value Home Center
Ben Franklin
Bigelow Hardware
Cass City Chronicle
Charmont
Chemical Bank Cass City
Coach Light Pharmacy
Clare's Sunoco
Clothes Closet

Croft-Clara Lumber, Inc.
Erla's Food Center
Georgine's
IGA Foodliner
Kid's Village
Kritzmans', Inc.
McConkey Jewelry
Nothing Ordinary
Old Wood Drug

Ouvry Chevrolet-Olds
Paint Store
Randall's Shoes
Schneeberger's Furniture
Sommers' Bakery
Thumb National Bank & Trust
Tim's Photos
Trade Winds
Village Service Center

FIRST \$500 DRAWING FRI., NOV. 30, 7 P.M.

5 Drawings of \$100 each will be made. If winner is
present \$100 will be given. If not present \$50 will be
awarded and the remainder added to the big final
drawing. Drawings will be held Nov. 30, Dec. 7-14-21.

AND THERE'S MUCH MORE IN STORE

• Free Movies for Kids
Starting Dec. 1

• Free Story Hour
Starting Dec. 1, Rawson Memorial Library

First period Kingston honor roll released

Kingston Junior-Senior
High School's first marking
period honor roll.

SEVENTH GRADE

Alice Gerhardt - All A's.
B or better: Cindy
Adamczyk, Amy Byers,
Wayne Curry, Jennifer
Ernst, Seth Geister, James
Green, Lisa Plane, Shawn
Ramsey, Angela Wroubel.

EIGHTH GRADE

Lori Chantiny and Dusty
Finley, all A's.
B or better: Tawnia
Bruce, Tina Brumbaugh,
Crista Farnum, James
Fourman, Michelle
Froede, Christine Lis, Jos.
Favazza, Christine Main,
Mark Nicol, Anna Peter,
Sherry Rieck, Tara Smith,
Dennis Zyrowski.

NINTH GRADE

Mary Cherniawski,
Melissa Ernst and Don
Weinand, all A's.
B or better: Julie Lotter,
Louie Magiera, Robert
Mock, Audra McQueen,
Amy Rieck, Joe Some-
rville, Ed Trisch, Eric
Welch, Amy Kreiner.

TENTH GRADE

B or better: Karen
Gerhardt, Kris Kotsch, Joe
Kramer, Lynette Lucius,
Lisa Meier, Kim Moore,
James McLemore,
Caroline Randlett, Jackie
Rauch, Rebecca Raymond,
Sarah Stoll.

ELEVENTH GRADE

Patrick Cherniawski, all
A's.
B or better: Michelle
Easlick, Rebecca Ernst,
David Green, Jamie Peter,
Mark Reehl, Robert Smith,
Monica Tait.

TWELFTH GRADE

Marcia Britton, Deanna
Newton and Ann Scheick,
all A's.

B or better: Teena
Ashcroft, Jeff Boyl, Renee
Brabo, Lana Chantiny,
Gary Cooper, Steven Crisp,
Michelle Easton, Rebecca
Johnson, Lisa Kelly,
Michelle Landram, Alice
Miracle, Jill Newton, Ar-
nette O'Dell, Magnus,
Olsson, Michelle Rieck,
Wendy Rogers, Patrick Sa-
pian, Larry Smith, Lori
Smith, Rachel Tixier, Brad
Widger.

HEALTH TIPS

Marijuana can be dangerous to health

Armed with new re-
search that shows that
marijuana can do a lot
more damage to the lungs
than anyone ever thought,
the American Lung Associ-
ation of Michigan (ALAM)
recently introduced a
marijuana education pro-
gram for preteens.

Peter M. Pellerito, presi-
dent of the American Lung
Association of Michigan,
also announced the opening
of the organization's Christ-
mas Seal Campaign. The
Association's fund raising
goal is \$1.62 million. Christ-
mas Seal contributions
have funded the ALAM's
programs since 1908.

Use of marijuana is so
widespread that sometime
between the ages of 12 and
14, nearly every American
child is faced with the deci-
sion whether to use
marijuana or not. The
Statistics Unit of the Ameri-
can Lung Association has
projected that there will be
91,537 marijuana users be-
tween the ages of 12 and 17
in Michigan in 1985. There
will be 370,222 marijuana
users between the ages of
18 and 25 in the state in the
same year.

The American Lung As-
sociation's new program,
called "Marijuana: A Sec-
ond Look," is designed for
children, parents, teachers
and youth leaders. Its pur-
pose is to influence 9 to 11
year olds not to smoke or
use marijuana now or in the
future and to teach them
skills to cope with the con-
siderable peer pressure
they will encounter in high
school.

Included in the
"Marijuana: A Second
Look" materials are a
teaching guide for use by
teachers and youth leaders,
a 12-page parents news-
magazine, a FAME FAN-
tastic Magazine and Poster
with the message "You
Can't Fly if You're High,"
and a slide program for
teachers and youth leaders

to show to parents.

Well documented and
highly credible medical
and scientific research has
been accumulating about
the health effects of
marijuana. During the past
10 years, over 8,000 studies
have been completed. The
results from these studies
provide growing evidence
that marijuana has damag-
ing health effects on the
lungs and on reproductive
and immune systems—seri-
ous implications for chil-
dren and teenagers whose
respiratory and reproduc-
tive systems are still de-
veloping.

Marijuana may even be
more harmful to the lungs
than tobacco smoke. Com-
pared to tobacco,
marijuana produces a
smoke that contains 50 per-
cent more of the cancer-
causing agents benzo-
pyrene and benzat-
hracene. It also contains
substances called can-
nabinoids, which are re-
spiratory irritants. Also,
marijuana used today is far
more potent than that of
five years ago.

The National Institute on
Drug Abuse research
shows that knowledge
about drugs and skills to
resist peer pressure helps
reduce drug experimen-
tation and drug use among
teenagers—that health edu-
cation works. That's why
the American Lung Associ-
ation has developed
"Marijuana: A Second
Look."

The entire ensemble of
"regulars" from the hit
syndicated television series
"FAME" are the official
celebrity spokespeople for
the new program.

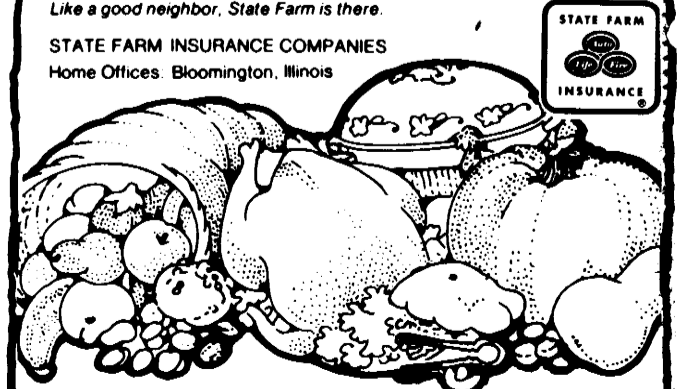
For more information on
"Marijuana: A Second
Look" or to order single
copies of the Parents news-
magazine or FAME Fan
magazine free of charge,
call your American Lung
Association of Michigan toll
free at 1-800-292-5979.

A time for giving thanks

For the privilege of living and working in this community... For
wonderful friends and neighbors... For serving your insurance
needs. May you all enjoy a safe and happy Holiday.

ERNEST A. TEICHMAN JR.
6240 W. Main, Cass City, MI
Phone 872-3388

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.
STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois



Search for radiation exposed victims

A nationwide search has begun for veterans of the armed services who were exposed to radiation from nuclear weapons tests between 1945 and 1962, and those that were involved in the clean up of Nagasaki and Hiroshima after World War II.

The organization sponsoring the search is the National Association of Atomic Veterans. They claim that the Veteran's Administration is denying claims for benefits of the veterans who are suffering radiation caused illnesses. A large number of these veterans have developed cancer and other serious diseases as a result of the exposure to the radiation.

If you, or someone that you know was present at an atomic test, contact the National Association of Atomic Veterans, P.O. Box 707, Eldon, MO 65026.



LUCKY TURKEYS - Unlike other turkeys, these four will not end up on the dining table Thursday. Paul Woodward said that the tom (first turkey on the left) and the three hens are used for breeding. Woodward raises the turkeys on the family farm at 6687 Severance Rd., Cass City.

FREE!

A LETTER FROM SANTA!

FROM SANTA CLAUS SANTA CLAUS, INDIANA THE PROOF IS IN THE POSTMARK!

Visit our Santa Post Office and select a colorful letter FREE! It's our way of saying Merry Christmas to children of all ages.

Coch Light Pharmacy
Cass City

Solons pave way for O-G to collect millage money

Wednesday, Nov. 14, a 1.75 millage increase that voters in the Owen-Gage School District approved

Oct. 4, was given legal validity to be collected on this year's tax roll by the state legislators and Governor James Blanchard.

When the election was held, Owen-Gage superintendent Ronald Erickson said that the district had no guarantee that the millage could be collected on this year's tax roll because the election was held after the Sept. 15 collection deadline.

According to state law, any millage election held after Sept. 15 cannot be placed on the tax roll for collection for that year. Each year the state legislators extend the deadline until December. This year the legislators went on recess without extending the deadline. This left Owen-Gage, and 14 other school districts in the state also requesting increases, in limbo as to whether their voter approved millage increases could be placed on the current year's tax roll. Before the election, Erickson received a state-

ment from the State Attorney General that assured him, and other school boards throughout the state, that any successful school millage election held prior to the passage of the extension, would be valid.

At that time, Erickson said that without the extension, the school district could still hold the millage election, but that it could not be added to the current year's tax roll. "I am glad that it passed," Erickson said Friday.

"It insures our collection for the millage that the voters approved."

Erickson said that in previous years the legislators have always passed the extension, but because it was not extended until after Sept. 15, it left questions as to whether their millage increase could be collected.

"The legislators should become more responsible in future years to protect their constituents," Erickson said.

New oil rig

A new age in offshore oil production has been launched with the advent of the tension-leg platform (TLP). The world's first, now anchored over the Hutton oil field in the North Sea, is producing 85,000 barrels a day.

The debut of the floating platform, designed by Conoco, marks the first major departure from the fixed structure that stands on the sea-

floor. According to its designers at Conoco, the energy subsidiary of the Du Pont Company, the concept is expected to pave the way for production in water deeper than 3,000 feet. It is expected to play a vital role in producing oil from beneath the far reaches of the U.S. outer continental shelf that have been beyond the limits of conventional technology.

State tests bring good, bad results

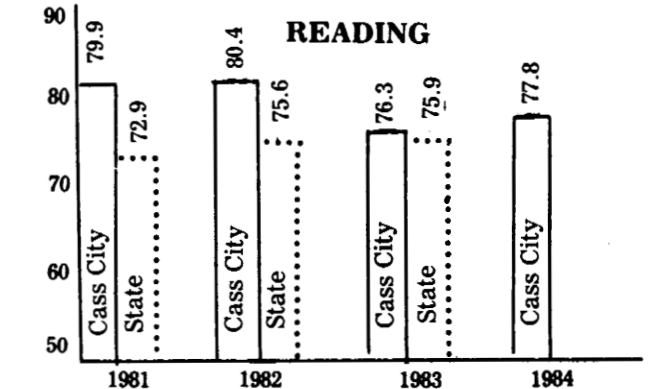
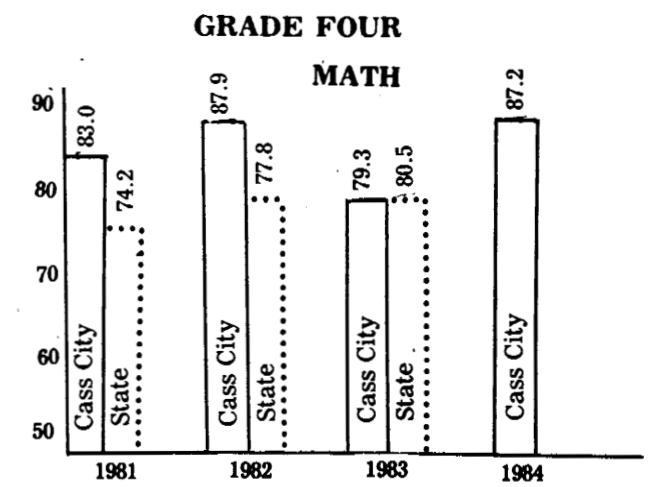
Counselor Jerry Cleland presented the results of the State Assessment Tests for 1984-85 to the Cass City School Board Monday night and there was good news and bad news.

The good news was that the fourth and 10th grades improved in both math and reading. The bad news is that the seventh grade was significantly below the marks posted by the grade in previous years in math and only slightly improved in reading.

The averages for the state on the tests have not been compiled, Cleland said, but speculation is that they may be higher this year.

In the past, Cass City students have generally exceeded the state averages.

The percentages listed below represent the number of students that have met the test goal which is answering 75 percent of the questions correctly.



Seek way to curb illiteracy

A state plan relying heavily on 3,000 volunteer tutors to help reduce illiteracy among adults by 50 percent over five years was announced recently by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Phillip Runkel.

The Department of Education estimates about 800,000 adults have less than a ninth grade education and are considered "functionally illiterate."

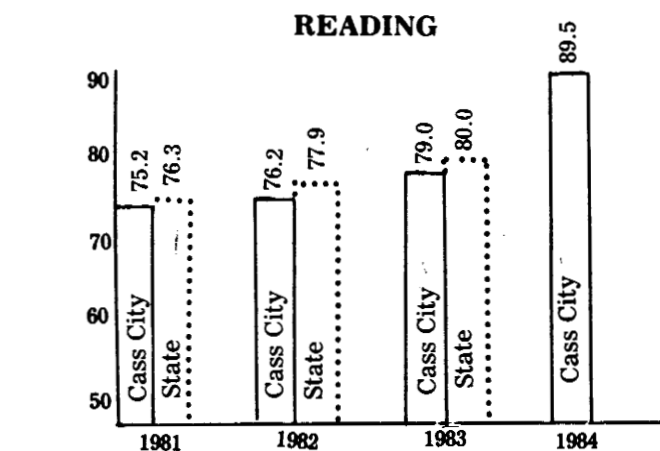
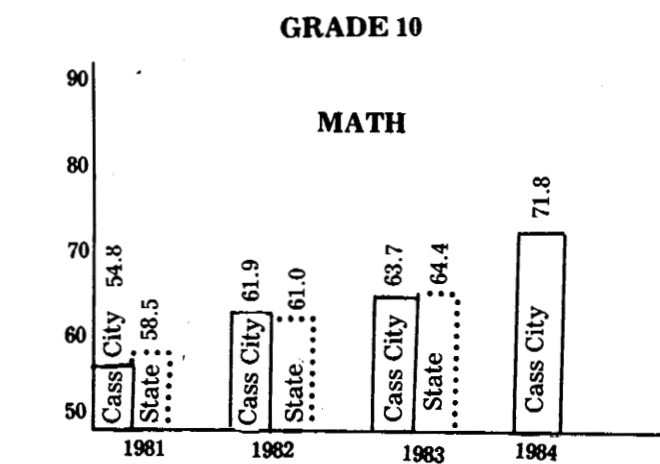
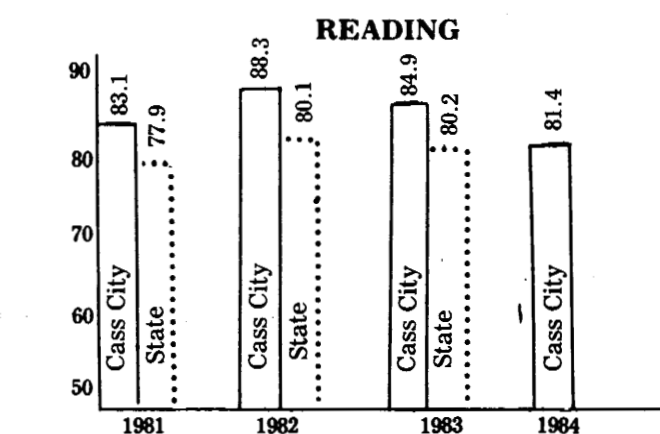
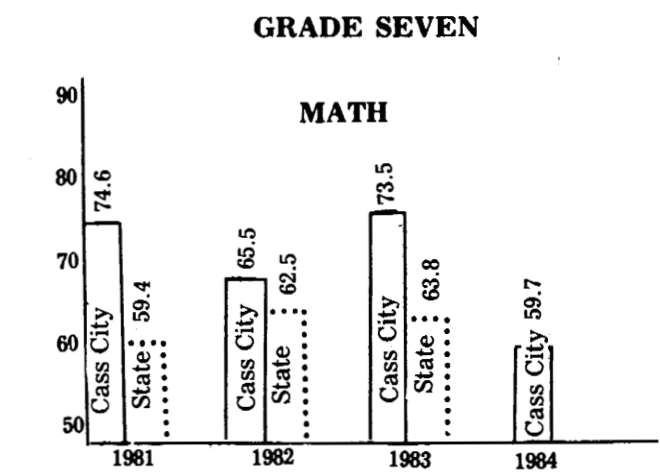
Details of the plan are being worked out by a coordinating committee, but Runkel said a key would be a partnership between public and private agencies.

Ronald Gillum of the department's Adult Extended Learning Services Division, said in several instances, adult education programs would be held at sites provided by private employers.

Gillum said the program is aimed at getting "to those individuals who for whatever reason won't go back to school." He said the system would be big enough to touch all those classified illiterates.

In 1982-83, about 60,000 persons — half of them on public assistance — attended adult basic education programs, and Gillum said the 65,000 to 70,000 expected this year could go higher with the encouragement of a new national advertising campaign to be launched later in the year.

He said he expects the program will have direct benefits on the economy, noting 4,000 of those in adult education programs in 1982-83 obtained jobs and 3,000 left the welfare rolls.



The Want Ads
Are Newsy Too!

Radio Shack

*** FREE VIDEO TAPE and DISC MEMBERSHIP**

- * RCA Video Camera Rental
- * Video Tape Player Rental
- * Video Disc Rental
- * No Deposit
- * Over 1300 Movies to Rent

Schneeberger's
TV APPLIANCES FURNITURE
Phone: 872-2696 Cass City

VISA

STRAND - CARO
Phone 673-3033

THANKSGIVING FILM FEAST!

Two Admitted for \$3.00 on Mon. & Tues.
Sunday: 2:30 till 6:00 Adults \$1.50

SPECIAL PREMIERE SHOWING
Starts Wed., Nov. 21st. It's Brand New!

FROM THE PRODUCERS OF THE SUPERMAN MOVIES...

Supergirl
Her first great adventure.

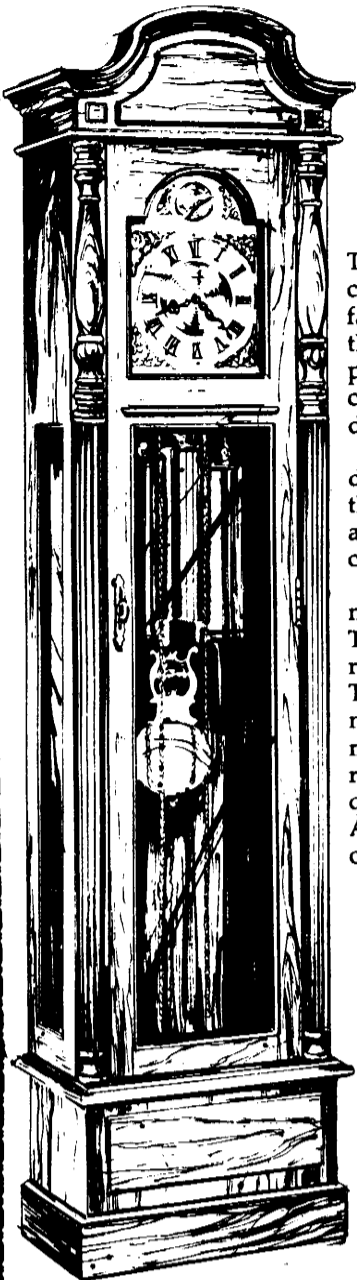
The CHRISTMAS SALE
THAT STRETCHES YOUR CHRISTMAS DOLLAR

20% off Storewide

CLOTHES CABOOSE
INFANT'S CHILDREN'S & MATERNITY WEAR
120 W. Lincoln, Cass City, Ph. 673-8266

VISA **Master Charge**

Howard Miller. A case of excellent design



The rich grain of its oak case does justice to the faultless proportion of the arch pediment and plinth base, both reminiscent of 18th century Palladian design.

Another 18th century design element includes the urn shaped turnings atop the reeded half columns beside the door.

A satin silvered numeral ring highlights a Tempus Fugit dial with raised corner ornaments. The weight driven movement operates the Westminster chimes which ring out on the hour and quarter hour. Ask for the Ardmore when you visit our store.

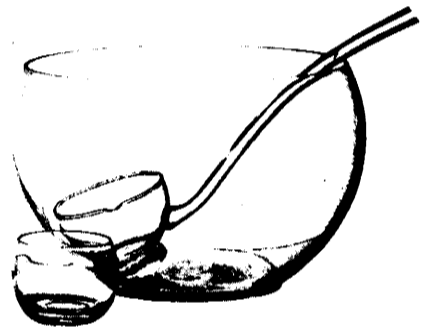
Sale Price

\$625

Save
\$240

Have You Seen Our WATERFORD CRYSTAL?

Punch
Bowl
Sets
\$25⁰⁰
Up

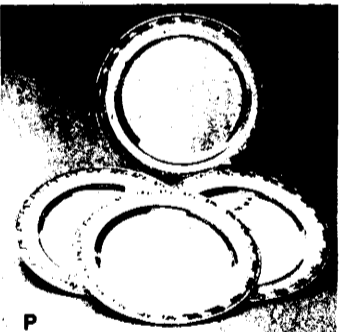


Variety of **SALAD BOWLS**



\$7⁹⁵
Up

12-inch
Glass
**HOSTESS
PLATE**
\$7⁵⁰



Juice or
Water
PITCHER
\$4⁹⁵
Up



Other Gift Ideas!

Flower Arranging Vases — **\$4.95**
Large Glass Ash Trays — **\$2.75**
3 Colors to Choose From

Oneida
Silver Trays 25% Off
Chip Dip Sets — **\$9.95**
Christmas Earrings — **\$3.25**
For Yourself or Friends

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
NOV. 25 - Noon to 4 p.m.

McConkey
Jewelry and Gift Shop

Cass City Phone 872-3025



SIX POINT - Tom Coleman was the first hunter to arrive at the Chronicle office with a deer. Coleman, 22, 6719 Main St., Cass City, shot the buck at 7:30 a.m. on opening day of deer hunting season in the Cumber Road area near Gilbert Road. It is the third deer that he has shot since he began hunting.



Buck luck

The following area hunters shot a buck on the opening day of deer hunting season, Nov. 15.

Theresa Laming, 4181 Van Dyke Rd., Decker, shot an eight point buck at 7:15 a.m. in the Gagetown area. It was the first buck that she has taken.

Robin Schwartz, 5615 McAlpin Rd., Gagetown, shot a ten point buck at 7:15 a.m. while hunting about seven miles north of Cass City. It was the first buck that he has taken. The deer weighed about 180 pounds.

Al Kessler, 4578 Hill St., Cass City, shot a seven point buck at 7:30 a.m. in southern Huron County, about six miles north of Cass City. It was the first buck that he has shot. The deer weighed about 165 pounds.

Harvey Bell, 6810 Shabbona Rd., Deford, shot a nine point buck at 8:00 a.m. in the Deford area.

Jeanne McPhail, 4805 E. Hoppe Rd., Cass City, shot a six point buck at 8:15 a.m. in Sanilac County. It was the second buck she has shot. The deer weighed about 150 pounds.

Brent Beecher, 5225 Cass City Rd., Cass City, shot an eight point buck at 9:00 a.m. east of Cass City. It was the first deer for the 14-year-old. The deer weighed about 170 pounds.

Randy Teichman, 16, 4657 Hospital Dr., Cass City, shot his first buck, a six point, at 10:45 a.m. in the Daus Road area. The deer weighed about 150 pounds.

Stan Guinther, 4445 Oak St., bagged a 10 point buck at 7:20 a.m. in the Argyle area. It weighed about 180 pounds.

Dave Nordquist of Berkley got a six-pointer at 7 a.m. southeast of Cass City.

Joyce Stevens, 6919 Severance Rd., Cass City, shot a nine point buck at 7:30 a.m. on opening day. She shot the buck in a woods near her Severance Road home. It is the second buck that she has shot.

Jack Hillaker, 4454 Maple St., got a six point buck Thursday afternoon northeast of Cass City.

Ron Pawloski of Deford shot a 7-point buck opening morning about 7:00 a.m., in the Deford area. It weighed about 130 pounds.

Duane O'Dell of Deford, shot an 8-point buck Thursday morning at 9:30 a.m., hunting in the Deford area. It weighed 140 pounds.

Lou LaPonsie and his sons, Phil and Aaron, 4658 N. Seeger, bagged a six point buck Thursday afternoon, hunting in Sanilac county.

Vern McConnell, 88, 2977 Dodge Rd., filled his doe permit Friday, hunting on his farm southwest of Cass City.

Ron Guinther, 6378 Third St., shot a six point buck Friday morning in the Argyle area.

Bob Cleland Sr. of Pontiac bagged an 8-point, 200-pound buck near Holbrook.

Eric Sedaburg of Pontiac, shot an 8-point buck near Holbrook. It weighed about 200 pounds.

Mrs. Don Pierce of Wyandotte got a 5-point buck near Holbrook.

Don Pierce got a spikehorn near Holbrook.

How to contact your legislators

U.S. Senator Carl Levin, Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510, telephone (202) 224-6221. (District is all of Michigan.)

U.S. Senator Donald W. Riegle Jr., 1205 Dirksen Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510, telephone (202) 224-4822.

U.S. Rep. Bob Traxler (8th District) 2448 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515, telephone (202) 225-2806. (8th District includes Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac Counties.)

State Sen. James Barcia (34th District), Michigan State Senate, Room 127A Capitol Building, Lansing, Mich. 48909, telephone (517) 373-1777. (District includes Tuscola and Huron Counties.)

State Sen. Dan L. DeGrow (28th District), Michigan State Senate, Room 802 BSF, State Capitol, Lansing, Mich. 48909, telephone (517) 373-7708.

State Rep. Dick Allen (77th District), Michigan House of Representatives, Room 220½ Capitol Building, Lansing, Mich. 48909, telephone (517) 373-0476. (District consists of Tuscola and Huron Counties.)

State Rep. Keith Muxlow (78th District), Michigan House of Representatives, Room 220½ Capitol Building, Lansing, Mich. 48909, telephone (517) 373-0635. (District includes Sanilac County.)

Viney named most valuable Hawk player

The Cass City Red Hawks wrapped up the 1984 football season last week by announcing individual awards and naming captains for 1985.

The coveted most valuable player award went to Joe Viney, halfback, a two-way star for the Hawks.

Most improved was Greg Erla. Todd Sweeney was named most valuable lineman on offense and Scott Rockwell won the honor on defense.

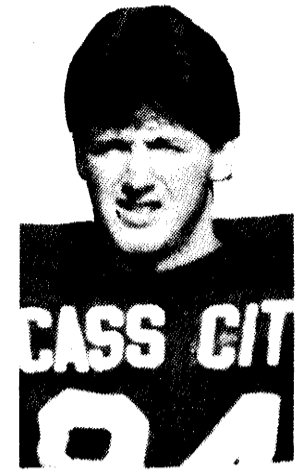
Most valuable back on offense was Bryan Beecher and most valuable back on defense was Tracy Lapp.

Most improved lineman on offense was Mike Stevenson and on defense the most improved lineman honors went to Al Leslie.

Most improved back, offense, was Don Englehart

and the most improved, defense, was Rod Anker.

Named captains for 1985 were Erla, Stevenson and Troy Sweeney.



JOE VINEY

Foul trouble takes toll on O-G

In the third quarter of the girls' basketball game against Caseville Friday night, Owen-Gage's Linda Retford sat on the bench because of foul trouble. In the third quarter, without their high scorer, Owen-Gage got into trouble.

Coach Don Cummins said that at halftime against Caseville, they trailed 26-27. But in the third quarter, with Retford on the bench, Caseville scored 10 points to the Bulldogs four points.

Cummins said that if they can improve their defense the next time they play Caseville, in the district tournament, they stand a good chance of getting into the advanced rounds of the tournament.

Retford finished the game with 15 points. Mar-

cie Enderle scored nine points for the Bulldogs. Owen-Gage will play Caseville next Wednesday in the tournament that will be held at the Akron-Fair-grove gymnasium, Akron. Game time is 7:00 p.m.

Hawks lose to Bad Axe in last season game

The Cass City Red Hawks faded in the final period to just short of ending the Thumb B Association season on a high note Friday.

The Hawks lost a heartbreaker to visiting Bad Axe, 44-43. Cass City led at the end of the third quarter, 31-27, but the Hatchets' five-point edge in the final eight minutes was decisive.

The Britt girls, Cathy and Chris, paced the Hawks with 12 points each. The even dozen points was the season's high for Cathy, a senior. Shannon McIntosh was also in double figures with 11.

Bad Axe was led by Lori Johnston with 17 points and Tami Cubbitt with 16.

Sebewaing to get public marina

The Michigan House of Representatives approved a supplemental appropriations bill Wednesday for the Department of Natural Resources from the Kammer Land Trust Fund that will be used for numerous projects throughout Huron and Tuscola Counties, State Representative Dick Allen announced.

According to Allen, the Kammer Trust fund appropriations totals \$14,372,000. Of that total, \$250,000 will be used to develop a marina and public park at Sebewaing, and an additional \$300,000 will be used for the Huron Shoreline Preservation Project.

Many state game areas

in the Thumb region will also receive funds from the supplemental appropriations package. Those state game areas include Fish Point Wildlife Area, Quanicasssee State Game Area, Wild Fowl Bay State Game Area, Murphy Lake State Game Area as well as game and wildlife areas in Deford, Vassar, Cass City,

Gagetown, and Rush Lake. Allen added that funds were also contained in the supplemental bill for waterways public access sites. Huron County will receive money for Lake Huron and Saginaw Bay access sites, and Tuscola County will receive funds for Saginaw Bay and Cass River access sites.

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N-R 102-12 **save** IGA

Employment up—holiday season looks brighter

Continued from page one.

agriculture and construction related jobs. One year ago the Caro branch reported 679 claims on file. Kathy Colling of the Bad Axe branch of the Michigan Employment Security Commission said that they had 385 claims for the week ending Nov. 2, and 425 claims for the week ending Nov. 9. She said that the reason for the increase was because of seasonal layoffs. One year ago the Bad Axe branch had 454 claims. Sanilac County, which has the highest percentage of unemployment for the three county area, reported

an increase of 49 claims from Nov. 9 when 199 claims were on file to 248 for Nov. 17. Larry Perry, claims clerk at the Sandusky branch of the Michigan Employment Security Commission, said that the increase in the number of claims is due to the end of seasonal employment in construction work and agriculture related industries such as Aunt Jane's Pickles in Crosswell. Unemployment throughout the state is at 10.3 percent for August, down from September's 11.3 percent. Last year unemployment was at 13.4 percent for Au-

gust. At the national level, unemployment for August was 7.3 percent, down from September's 7.5 percent. Last year 9.2 percent of all Americans in the work force were unemployed in August. Tom Dillon, assistant payments supervisor for the Tuscola County Department of Social Services, reported an increase of about five percent in the total number of claims for public assistance for October as compared to September. Dillon said that traditionally their caseload increases from October until the end of winter, when sea-

sonally employed workers are unable to find work. He added that the department has about eight percent less cases than they had a year ago. Of the four banks serving the Cass City area, two have reported a slight increase in the number of requests for home mortgages. The other two banks said that they have about the same number of requests as in previous months. Depending on the number of years that the loan is taken out for, and other considerations, interest rates range from 13 to 15 percent for a home mortgage loan.

	Total workers in labor force for Aug., 1984	Total unemployed for Aug., 1984	Percent unemployed for Aug., 1984	Percent unemployed for July, 1984	Percent unemployed for Aug., 1983
Huron	14,575	1,400	9.6	11.9	15.5
Tuscola	23,975	2,900	12.1	14.8	15.5
Sanilac	17,450	2,225	12.8	15.1	14.5

October harvest delayed by rain

October started with near perfect weather which allowed farmers to make good headway in this year's harvest. As the month progressed, heavy fog and periodic rainfall slowed

harvest operations. Overall, Michigan harvest progress was normal for corn but lagged behind normal for soybeans and sugarbeets, according to the Michigan Agricultural Re-

porting Service. With corn picking over half finished, the Michigan crop is forecast at 221 million bushels, 33 percent above last year's crop. Yield per acre dropped 5

bushels from the Oct. 1 report to 85 bushels per acre. Dry conditions earlier in the growing season caused problems in ear development and growers are finding that yields do not measure up to pre-harvest expectations.

Soybean production is estimated at nearly 32 million bushels, 6 percent less than last fall. Soybean yields are expected to remain the same as last month's forecast of 28 bushels per acre. Dry bean harvest moved into the wind-up stages in mid-October.

Production for all classes is pegged at 4.3 million hundredweight, 6 percent below last year. Yields are expected to average 1,100 pounds per acre, 50 pounds below last month's forecast. Overall quality is good.

Anticipated sugarbeet tonnage at 2 million tons is up 3 percent from last season. Yields are expected to average 19 tons per acre.

Nationally, corn for grain production is forecast at 7.53 billion bushels, up fractionally from Oct. 1 and up 81 percent from last year's drought-stricken crop. A crop of this size is 9 percent below the record high crop of 1982. Soybean production is forecast at 1.90 billion bushels, 4 percent less than Oct. 1, 13 percent below 1982 but 16 percent above last year.

Michigan Mirror

Michigan trails nation in economic recovery

According to a recent report by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the economic recovery in Michigan and the rest of the immediate region trailed the national recovery in 1983. The Bureau's Monthly Labor Review noted the North Central region was the only one of four regions to report an overall decline in the size of the labor force.

That, along with a modest recovery in cyclical manufacturing industries, helped explain the 2.9 percentage point drop in unemployment rates between the fourth quarters of 1982 and 1983. Meanwhile, non-agricultural payroll employment grew by about 1.5 percent, the lowest among the regions.

By comparison, the unemployment rate in the West Region dropped 2.4 percent while payroll employment rose faster than in any other region; in the Northeast, unemployment rate fell 1.9 percentage points and payroll employment rose 2.1 percent, and in the South, unemployment fell 1.8 percent while payroll employment increased 2.9 percent.

The report said Michigan had one of the largest reductions in joblessness in the nation (4.2 percentage points). However, declining numbers of workers in the labor force, partly because of out-migration but also because of withdrawal from the labor force, perhaps caused by discouragement and other factors, contributed to the reduction in unemployment in all East North Central states except Ohio.

The report said the key to the unemployment rate drops in Michigan, Ohio and four other states that had recorded the largest prior increases in joblessness was a cyclical upswing in manufacturing, which usually was accompanied by a recovery in construction, trade and service industries.

Still, the report said manufacturing employment levels were 10-20 percent below pre-recession 1979

levels, and in the region, only Minnesota and North Dakota showed gains in construction above the national rate.

Relatively small gains were reported in service-related employment in the North Central Region (at about a half of a percent), the report said, with losses in government, transportation and public utilities offsetting gains in finance, insurance and real estate.

Government cuts were concentrated in Michigan with 11,000 jobs eliminated, Illinois with 29,000 and Indiana with 3,000.

The report said the fastest employment growth was in states in the southern half of the country, as well as New Hampshire and Alaska, and those states typically had underlying trends of rapid growth which helped insulate them from unemployment rate increases during the recession. The labor force in the South grew faster (1.5 percentage points) than in any other state.

RECYCLED PRODUCTS

The state has taken "encouraging first steps" toward large-scale recycling by increased use of recycled paper and other products, and purchasing them from a waste-to-energy conversion plant, Governor James Blanchard said.

The conversion plant is to be built near Jackson and its steam will supply heat for the Southern Michigan Prison. Management and Budget Director Robert Naftaly also said the agency is purchasing recycled paper for the first time and removed restrictions on use of recycled materials for oil and trash bags.

He said the state is studying the use of recycled tires for state cars and use of re-inked data processing ribbons.

DMB has awarded a contract for 1.5 million pounds of bond paper containing 60 percent recycled fibers for this year's letterhead paper supply and two contracts for recycled paper containing 35 percent recycled fibers for use in state forms.

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NOTICE TO MICHIGAN TELEPHONE CUSTOMERS OF LEGISLATIVE INQUIRY

On September 26, 1984, the Michigan Public Service Commission (MPSC), on its own motion, scheduled a legislative inquiry (Case No. U-8035) to evaluate Administrative Rule 460.1960, with respect to all telephone companies limitation of liability.

The MPSC has directed General Telephone Company of Michigan and Michigan Bell Telephone Company to file prepared testimony by November 16, 1984 to address: (1) Michigan law on the issue; (2) justifications for the rule; (3) effect of the rule on telephone companies and their shareholders; (4) effect of the rule on customers with or without claims against the telephone company; (5) effect of eliminating some or all limitations of liability; (6) modifications of the rule to reflect divestiture; (7) other appropriate modifications. All other telephone companies may, if they choose, file prepared testimony. Filed testimony will not be subject to cross-examination, but will be subject to questioning by the Commissioners, Administrative Law Judge or the Commission Staff.

Notice is hereby given that the MPSC will hold a public hearing to commence at 9:30 a.m. on December 10, 1984 in the offices of the Commission, Mercantile Building, 6545 Mercantile Way, Lansing, Michigan.

All interested persons may submit written comments which are to be filed on or before the last day of hearings. Comments should refer to Case No. U-8035, and can be sent to:

Mr. Thomas R. Lonergan
Michigan Public Service Commission
6545 Mercantile Way
Lansing, Michigan 48910

Jurisdiction is pursuant to 1913 PA 206, as amended, MCLA 484.101 et seq.; 1919 PA 419, as amended, MCLA 460.51 et seq.; 1939 PA 3, as amended, MCLA 460.1 et seq.; 1969 PA 306, as amended, MCLA 24.201 et seq.; and the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, 1979 Administrative Code, R 460.11 et seq. This Notice is published pursuant to Commission order.

General Telephone of Michigan **GTE**

New books at the library

SUPERIOR WOMEN by Alice Adams (fiction). Beginning in the 1940's when they meet at Radcliffe and continuing through her characters' midlife crises, Adams gives us a richly textured and brilliantly observed story of five women and their times. The four friends are: the central character, Megan, an "outsider" from California, never quite at ease in the upper-class, Eastern WASP atmosphere, but sensitive, searching and destined to learn to trust her instincts; Lavinia, cool, manipulative, the quintessentially perfect debutante; Peg, large raw-boned, hearty (and hurting inside), and Cathy, quiet, intense, dedicated, devoutly Catholic. Studious, outspoken Janet, the fifth character, is Megan's friend despite the fact that Lavinia dismisses her as "unsuitable" because she is Jewish. The author evokes the climate of sexual innocence and "technical" virginity, the emotional turmoil of late adolescence, the first love affairs and breakups. When the friends are launched from Radcliffe into life, they acquire sexual experience, distinctive lifestyles and, sometimes, insight. But throughout they are "superior women," whose expectations of themselves and of the men with whom they become involved are always exacting, for reasons of personal need and societal bias.

THE TALISMAN by Stephen King and Peter Straub (fiction). Surrender your disbelief on the title page and enter the Territories, a Middle Ages world that mirrors the disturbing reality of our century, between which epochs our 12-year-old protagonist Jack "flips" in search of the Talisman, a magical crystal with redemptive powers. Pursued by dreadful enemies, comforted by close friends (including a brilliantly humanized wolfman), shielded by the purity of his quest, he is always believable as the authors' incarnation of a teenage Everyman. The plot shuttles from world to world, cresting like a stormy sea from climax to climax, offering provocative portraits of contemporary America and of an idealized world fraught with great terror but also great tenderness.

NOT MY KID: A FAMILY GUIDE TO KIDS AND DRUGS by Beth Polson and Dr. Miller Newton (non-fiction). If parents hide their heads in the sand when it comes to drugs, say the authors, kids do too. Parents say, "Not my kid," kids say, "Drugs aren't my problem," and that joint denial equals trouble. As well as denial and self-delusion, they discuss how drug use infects the family and the ways parents and society set the stage for kids to indulge. They also suggest some courses of action for beleaguered parents, provide information about outside help and treatment and give pointers about prevention; a final chapter explores the healthy family. (Excellent)

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Cass City Police arrest drinking driver Saturday

A Detroit man was arrested for operating a vehicle while under the influence of liquor Saturday at 1:30 a.m. by Cass City Police officers Michael Stec and Dave McComb.

Officer Stec reported that he observed Dennis J. Morawa, 5845 St. Lawrence St., Detroit, leave the Thumb National Bank parking lot and drive on M-81

with a broken taillight. While Morawa was driving he crossed the center line twice before Stec and McComb pulled him over. After Morawa failed several sobriety tests, he was given an alcohol breath test which indicated he was above the legal limit of alcohol levels.

Morawa was taken to the Tuscola County Jail. He has

posted a \$100 bond. A court appearance date has not been set.

Officer Stec also arrested Karen A. Kelly, 34, 6416 Houghton St., Cass City, for driving with a suspended driver's license. Stec reported that Sunday at 5:40 a.m. Kelly was driving on Seeger Street, near Garfield Street, when she failed to dim the high beam headlights on her car. After pulling her over Stec discovered that her driver's license had been suspended. Kelly was taken to the Tuscola County Jail. She has posted a \$100 bond and was released. A court date has not been set.

Officer McComb re-

ported that Elmer H. Francis, 52, 6446 Pine St., Cass City, struck a deer Nov. 15 at 6:01 p.m. According to the report, Francis was westbound on M-81 about one-quarter mile west of Schwegler Road, when he struck the deer. Francis was not injured and the vehicle was driven away.

Officer Phillip Klaus reported that Linda S. Mika, 34, 4021 Decker Road, Decker, was not injured when she struck a deer Sunday at 11:50 a.m.

Klaus reported that Mika was westbound on M-81 about a half-mile east of Schwegler Road when she struck the deer. The vehicle was driven away.

Moose once roamed east coast

As late as the Civil War, moose ranged as far south along the Atlantic seaboard as Long Island, says National Wildlife magazine. But by 1880 they had vanished throughout New York and southern New England because of habitat loss. Today, the moose is most commonly seen in Maine, but on occasion, a half-ton moose has brought traffic to a screeching halt in downtown Worcester, Massachusetts.

Get Quick Results With The Chronicle's Classified Ads



A FAMILIAR job for village workers is erecting Christmas decorations on Main Street. The work started last Wednesday.

Skill Center students make video to teach about drunk driving

Six students from Vassar and one from Akron-Fairgrove, members of the Health Occupations Students of America (HOSO), will work with state and county law enforcement agencies to present a community awareness project called "Impaired Judgment."

The students attend the health occupation program at the Tuscola Area Skill Center. The club expects to host an impaired judgment driving demonstration. It will be video taped and presented to students and others in the county.

There will be three driving courses developed to test drivers at the demonstration.

It is expected that the tests will show the difference in driving skills before and after drinking.

The need for the demonstration is revealed by a University of Michigan Institute of Social Research.

The results indicated the following startling statistics:

1. The leading cause of death in 15-24 year age group is drunk driving.
2. 34 percent of high school seniors regularly abuse drugs.
3. One of every 16 high school seniors drink alcohol daily.
4. 41 percent of teenagers regularly abuse alcohol with most starting between 11-14 years of age.

HOSO students working on the project are Tracy Amend, Teri Brown, Julie Hecht, Tammy Mattis, Regina Morell, and Crystal Stratton, all of Vassar, and Amy Smith, Akron-Fairgrove.

Advertise It In The Chronicle.

Primary Vision Center, P.C.
 Dr. G.W. McNiven
 Dr. R.R. Watson
 Optometrists

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
FREE CONTACT LENSES

With purchase of initial eye exam and first pair of our standard Bausch & Lomb daily wear or extended wear contact lenses. Spare pair free.

Expires 12-31-84. Previous orders, funded programs, other discounts do not apply.

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WINNER OF \$25 GIFT CERTIFICATE - JULIE RICHARDS OF CASS CITY

"Choice" Tenderaged
T-Bone Steaks \$2.79 lb.
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SPECIALS GOOD: FRI., SAT. & MON. NOV. 23, 24 & 26

Peeled & Deveined
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 Available at Our Meat Counter

Erla's Homemade
Smoked Polish, Roasted or Smoked Bratwurst Sausage \$1.59 lb.

You're In for TOTAL SAVINGS when You Shop Here

COUPON

Grade A Medium
EGGS \$1.00
 2 doz.

With \$10.00 Purchase Limit 2 Excluding Beer, Wine and Cigarettes.

COUPON - Expires Nov. 26.

G & W - Frozen - All Flavors

Pizza 77¢
 10 oz. Pkg.

Oven Fresh - King Size
Bread 79¢
 24 oz. Loaf

Erla's Homemade
LIVER SAUSAGE 89¢ lb.

Extra Lean Ground
BEEF CHUCK \$1.29 lb.
 Choice - Tenderaged
CHUCK ROAST \$1.29 lb.

Erla's Homemade
Ring Bologna Skinless Franks \$1.19 lb.
Large Bologna \$1.19 lb.

Smith's Wayside
 12 lb. Box
Bacon \$5.98

Boston Butt
Pork Roast 98¢ lb.

Erla's Extra Lean
Mixed Bulk PORK SAUSAGE \$1.19 lb.

McDonald's - Homogenized
Milk \$1.79
 Plastic Gallon

McDonald's
Sour Cream 89¢ 16 oz. Ctn.

Breast O' Chicken Oil or Water Packed
TUNA 69¢
 6 oz. Can

BANANAS 25¢ lb.

Size 24
Lettuce 39¢ head

Regular and Diet
COKE, TAB \$1.19
 2 liter Bottles Plus Dep.

Lean, Meaty
PORK STEAK \$1.19 lb.
 Hickory Smoked - Mixed
PORK CHOPS \$1.69 lb.

Del Monte
Catsup 99¢
 32 oz. Btl.

Kraft - Mild Colby - Chunk
Cheese \$1.19
 8 oz. Pkg.

Mott's
Apple Sauce 99¢
 48 oz. Jar

Hy-Ration
Dog Food \$3.99
 25 lb. Bag

Liquid Dish Soap - 20¢ Off Label
Palmolive \$1.19
 22 oz. Btl.

Paper Plates 79¢
 100 ct. Pkg.

Free Recipes available in our Produce Department

FRESH GREENS AND TUNA SALAD

9 cups mixed salad greens*
 4 hard-cooked eggs
 2 cans (6-1/2 or 7 ounces each) tuna, drained or broken into chunks
 1 cup diced cucumber
 1 small onion, thinly sliced
 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice

1/2 cup olive oil or other salad oil
 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 Dash Pepper
 3 tablespoons chopped parsley
 1 teaspoon mayonnaise

Wash salad greens and drain. Tear leaves into bite-size pieces; place in large salad bowl. Cut 3 eggs into wedges; mash 1 egg with fork or force through sieve. Add tuna, cucumber, onion and egg wedges to greens. Mix mashed egg with lemon juice and remaining ingredients to make dressing. Pour dressing over salad and toss lightly to mix. Makes 6 servings.

* Choose from iceberg lettuce, romaine, fresh spinach, escarole, endive, chicory, Boston leaf lettuce, or other greens.

5% Senior Citizen Discount on Wednesday Only
 Excluding Sale Items, Beer, Wine and Cigarettes.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

Also Available at Erla's:
 • Christmas Toys and Crafts
 • Holiday Fruit or Mixed Baskets
 • Holiday Meat and Cheese Trays

No injuries reported in two-car accident

Tuscola County Sheriff's Department Deputy Curtis Chambers reported that there were no injuries in a Nov. 12, 2:23 p.m. two-car accident.

Chambers reported that a vehicle driven by Olga M. Dimitrajavich, 54, 5355 Deckerville Road, Deford, went out of control and struck a vehicle driven by Ted H. Maddox in the driver's side of the vehicle.

Dimitrajavich told deputy Curtis that she was westbound on Boy Scout Road, about one-quarter mile west of Albin Road, when she stepped on her brakes to allow Maddox's vehicle, which was eastbound on Boy Scout Road, to pass a waterhole. Dimitrajavich said that she lost control of the vehicle

and struck Maddox, 28, 203 Albin Road, Caro. Dimitrajavich was issued a ticket for driving left of center. Both vehicles were driven away.

Deputy James Giroux reported that Luis R. Arroyo, 22, 4540 Elmwood Road, Cass City, sought his own treatment after the brakes on his vehicle failed, and he struck a highway sign on Doerr Road at the Elmwood Road intersection.

Yule plans complete

Continued from page one. season switches into high gear this week end. Sunday an open house featuring free prize drawings, free coffee, and Sunday only specials will be offered by participating merchants.

Friday and Saturday the traditional town-wide pre-Christmas sale will be in full swing.

SANTA'S COMING

Santa will come to town riding in style on the back of the Elkland Township fire truck Friday at 10 a.m. He'll be at his house until noon. Santa returns Saturday from 1-3 p.m.

Both days he'll be loaded with free candy for the kids.

Giroux reported that Arroyo was westbound on Doerr Road, Nov. 12 at 11:30 p.m. when the brakes failed on his vehicle. He struck a highway road sign on the southwest corner of the intersection.

Deputy Patrick Finn reported that Robert L. Smith, 49, 6670 Bevans Road, Deford, was not injured when his vehicle struck a deer Nov. 15 at 4:00 a.m. Smith was westbound on Bevans Road, about one-quarter mile west of Clothier Road, when he struck the deer. The vehicle was driven away.

Deputy James Jashinske reported that a vehicle driven by Frances M. Kloc, 63, 3007 Cemetery Road, Cass City, struck a deer on Cemetery Road, about one-quarter mile north of Kelly Road. The accident happened Nov. 15 at 9:00 a.m. Kloc was not injured. The vehicle was driven away.

National Home Care Week starts Nov. 25

President Reagan and the congress have proclaimed Nov. 25-Dec. 1 as National Home Care Week to pay tribute to the thousands of dedicated individuals throughout America whose efforts allow more than five million elderly, infirm, disabled or dying to receive skilled health and social services in the comfort and privacy of their own homes.

Rod Hildebrand of Allen Health Care, Cass City, called attention to the observance. Hildebrand remarked: "There is a movement in this country to find less expensive and more humane ways to provide health care to our growing elderly population, as well as to children and young people who are temporarily or chronically ill or disabled. In an era of skyrocketing health care costs, home care offers an excellent alternative to institutional care both because it is less expensive and because it encourages the self-reliance and cooperative effort upon which this nation is founded."

"The theme for National Home Care Week is 'When It Comes to Health Care, There's No Place Like Home.' We think that says it all," said Hildebrand.

Ostrich eggs

An ostrich egg equals the size of about 24 ordinary hen eggs, says International Wildlife magazine. One ostrich egg can provide breakfast for ten people.



STUDENTS OF Mrs. Kirn's first grade class at Campbell Elementary School were busy designing Thanksgiving Day murals such as this one depicting the Pilgrims preparing for the first Thanksgiving feast.



AN OLD-fashioned Thanksgiving Day is commemorated in Mrs. Pakonen's first grade classroom by students making a large mural showing Thanksgiving with the Pilgrims and the Mayflower.

Report all changes in Social Security

People who get Social Security retirement, survivors, or disability checks have an important responsibility to report any happening that could have an effect on their continued eligibility or the amount of their check, William T. Clynes, Social Security manager in Saginaw, said recently.

Reports can be made by telephone, by mail, or in person. A report should include the name of the person about whom the report is being made, what is being reported, the date it happened, the person's address, the correct claim number under which benefits are being paid (a nine-digit number followed by a letter), and the person's signature if the report is by mail.

Everyone getting benefits should report: --Change of mailing address. --Earnings of more than the annual limit. --If the person goes outside the U.S. --If the person works outside the U.S. --Imprisonment of a

felony. Dependents and survivors should report: --Spouse or surviving spouse gets a Government pension. --Divorce or annulment of marriage. --Marriage. --Adoption of a child. --Child leaves care of a parent. --Child nearing 18 is disabled or full-time high school student. --Change in school attendance for child 18-19.

A person getting benefits because of disability should report: --Any change in condition. --Any return to work. --The person gets any other disability check. Someone should report on behalf of a person who: --Becomes unable to manage his or her own funds. --Dies. More information about reporting responsibilities can be obtained at the Saginaw Social Security office. Free Rights and Responsibilities booklets which contain more information are available. The office is located at the

corner of East Genesee and North Warren Streets and the telephone number is 771-1010.

By Bill Myers Taking stock



Dear Bill: I liked the lady in your column who rejected your advice to sell her stocks and buy bonds.

I put all the money in a family trust for me and my daughter into bonds. The income has stayed constant while the purchasing power and principal have both decreased at least 30 percent.

I put my sister's share into bonds and good stocks and her yield and principal have both grown 30 percent. If all my investments had been bonds (down 20 percent) I'd be a lot poorer than I am. Only the stocks have kept my head (and many other parts) above water.

—Charles Redfield

Before reprinting my reply, let me identify Charles as the Juno Beach financial and language guru often referred to in these columns. Currently he has gone back to nature in North Carolina, living on roots and berries to stretch his dividend income and keep himself and his charming bride alive.

Dear Charles:

You and your stocks! There you are, living up in the mountains in a tent on the 3 percent (after tax) income from dividends. Did your nice wife know what sort of a life she was getting into?

Let's see, at 3 percent your shrunken capital will double in 24 years.

Your \$1 million will have crept up to \$2 million by the year 2008.

Meanwhile, this simple country boy, poor by your standards, will have seen his \$200,000 — one fifth of your present worth — grow in 12 percent tax exempt bonds to \$3.2 million.

I'm going to start with 20 percent as much money as you, but in 24 years I'll have 60 percent MORE than you will have.

Meanwhile, Jeanne and I will not have to spend summers in a tent in the boon-docks.

Please do not answer with the silly argument that yours is an inflation hedge. I look at the stock averages of 1969, when inflation started in earnest, and look at today's quotes. I see that stock prices are the same

as they were 15 years ago. This is after the worst period of inflation the country ever endured.

I feel sorry for you as I would for any man who is so smart in many things. I have read your book (Communications, and today I hear from "sources" that your Margaret, a neophyte in this field of words, is beating you at Scrabble. It makes me wonder if you are slipping.

I think if you doubled your vitamin C intake to 2,000 milligrams a day it would help.

—Bill PS: Before I got this letter mailed, your old stock market went up 50 points in two days — 4.5 percent. Truly a place for riverboat gamblers and astrologers. My stodgy bonds went up only 3.5 percent the last two weeks.

New drug policy may be enacted

Continued from page one.

said that he felt it should be as stringent as the penalty for smoking.

The second offense calls for suspension of up to five days, plus a referral to ADEC or other professional agency. If referral is refused, suspension will be 10 days.

Subsequent offense calls for parental notification and expulsion recommended until satisfactory treatment program is in place and approved by ADEC team, counselor and principal.

Stickle said that in the last two years there has been one student in the Intermediate School caught with drugs. Alcohol drug abuse is much more frequent, Stickle told the board, especially in the seventh and eighth grades.



Thursdays is named for the Teutonic god Thor.

Wedding Announcements and Invitations

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The Cass City Chronicle

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\$1.59 per 8-pack

Additional Quantities **\$2.09** Per 8-Pack

Offer Expires 11-27-84

Store Name: **Quaker Maid Dairy**

\$1.00 off on two 8-packs

Quaker Maid Daily

Quaker Maid

Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Sat. & Sun. 8:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

1984 BUICK REGAL COUPE

Stock No. 7852

Tinted glass, mats, landau top, air, sport mirrors, cruise, tilt, wire wheel covers, stereo, body side molding, pin stripes.

Demo List \$11,954.00

SAVE \$2,259.00

Now Only **\$9,695.00**

1984 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 2000 HATCHBACK

Stock No. 8027

Bucket seats, tinted glass, mats, a/mirrors, tilt, PS, lamp group, heavy duty battery, AM/FM stereo.

List \$8,102**

SAVE \$1,307

NOW ONLY **\$6,795.00**

Others at very comparable savings!!!

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SAVE \$100's ON ALL USED TRUCKS IN STOCK

1982 GMC 1/2 Ton: blue, low miles, only 21,000 miles.	SAVE
1982 GMC 1/2 Ton: 1 owner, only 18,000 miles, auto. trans., super nice truck	SAVE
1980 Chevy 1/2 Ton: Priced to sell	SAVE
1980 Ford Bronco: 2 tone paint, low miles, clean	SAVE
1979 Dodge Pickup 4x4: With topper	SAVE
1979 Ford Pickup: Needs some work	SAVE
1977 Chevy 3/4 Ton 4x4: With blade	SAVE
1976 Chevy 4x4 Pickup: Short box, sharp	SAVE
1974 Ford Ranchero: Must see, super clean	SAVE
1969 Ford 3/4 Ton: With topper, great for wood hauling	SAVE

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Cass City Chronicle

Cass City, Michigan 872-2010

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Just in time for the holidays! Special low, low bonus price on KitchenAid Superba and Monterey Built-in Dishwashers!

From **\$339.95** Instant Credit

KITCHENAID OUTCLEANS ALL MAJOR COMPETITION. PROVEN BY AN INDEPENDENT TESTING LAB.

SUNDAY 12-4 P.M.

Free Rose for the Ladies

Free Coffee

Free Christmas Dollars

Santa arrives 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 23

KitchenAid. For the way it's made.

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Phone: 872-2696 Cass City

Instant Credit Service After The Sale!

With unique heating system

New Constas home is energy efficient

Sue Constas wanted a house that she could afford to heat, yet she didn't want the high heating costs to dictate the design of her home. She struck what she feels will be a happy medium.

The house has the comforts of electric heat, and the beauty of a balcony overlooking a two story high living room ceiling.

In order to reduce the cost of heating the 1,150 square foot home, her home has super insulated walls and ceilings.

The outside wall is built

with 2 by 4 studs that are insulated with six and one-half inches of fiberglass insulation. Two inches inside the exterior stud walls is a second 2 by 4 wall that is insulated with three and one-half inches of fiberglass insulation.

The interior stud walls are intentionally offset so that they do not touch the studs of the exterior wall. Sid Berridge, co-partner with Clair Kramer of K and B Carpentry, Harbor Beach, builders of the house, said that the two walls are offset because if

the studs were touching they would conduct cold into the house. Wood is not as good of an insulator as fiberglass. He added that if the studs were touching, or if the house walls were built with 2 by 10 studs, the R factor (resistance to temperature) at each stud would be about an R-9. With the offset studs, the R factor of the exterior walls is R-32. Berridge said that a standard constructed home has an R-factor of about 16.

Instead of concrete, the foundation of the three bedroom house is on a pressure

treated wooden foundation that is guaranteed not to rot for at least 40 years. The only concrete that was poured for the construction of the house is four piers that support center beams under the floor joists of the house.

The outside of the wooden foundation is covered with one-inch thick styrofoam insulation. Inside the six-inch thick wooden foundation, a plastic vapor barrier has been laid on the floor of the crawl space and up the sides of the foundation walls. The foundation walls are covered with six inches of fiberglass insulation.

Instead of putting insulation inside the floor joists, as is done in a standard built house, the insulation is laid on the plastic sheet lying on the dirt floor of the crawl space. Berridge explained that this is done to accommodate the home's heating system. The house will be heated with electric heaters in the crawl space. Unlike most heating systems, the warm air will not be forced into the individual rooms through duct systems, the entire crawl space is heated, and the heat will radiate through the wooden floors of the house. Throughout the house there are several small registers that allow the heat to flow directly from the crawl space into the rooms.

Berridge said that the system, called a "plen-wood system," was developed by the American

Plywood Association. He added that it is designed to be used on wood and tile floors because they will be kept warm. The only duct work in the house is an air return that takes the heat from the second floor and moves it back down into the crawl space.

The south side of the house has been designed with several large windows and French doors that act as passive solar collectors. The dining room, which is on the south side of the house, has insulated glass windows on three sides.

Constas said that when she and Berridge designed the house they decided not to put windows on the north wall because of the amount of heat that is lost through the glass. The east side of the house has several windows that will allow early morning sun to enter the house.

Constas said that when she decided where the house would sit on the five-acre site at 6700 Germania Road, she wanted to leave the landscape as natural as possible. The house is surrounded by leaf bearing trees that will block the sunlight during the summer months, but will allow the sun to reach the house after the leaves fall off in the fall.

Constas is using a temporary wood burning stove to heat the house until the heating system is completely installed.

"The house seems to hold the heat really well," she said. "It probably won't be quite as efficient with the high ceilings, but you never

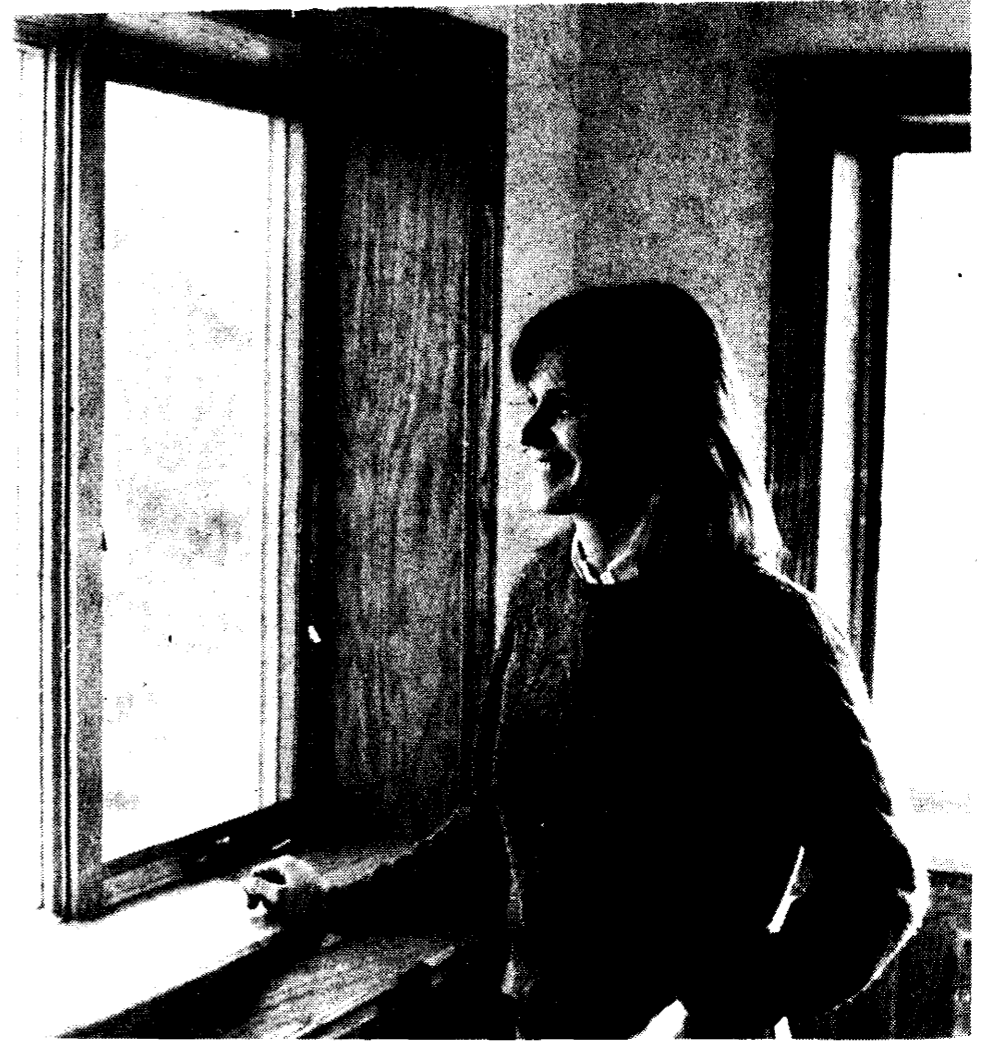
know." The ceilings are insulated to R-47. The exterior of the house

has an aspenite sub siding that is wrapped with a plastic vapor barrier. The hor-

izontal wood siding has been stained to give the house a rustic appearance.



NESTLED IN the woods is the super insulated home that has been built to gain heat from the winter sun through the large glass windows on the south side of the home.



SUE CONSTAS enjoys the view from the dining room of her super insulated home. The 10-inch thick exterior walls, shown by the depth of the insulated glass window frames, give the house an insulation R factor almost twice as high as a standard built house.

LA-Z-BOY HOLIDAY SALE



"DANBURY" RECLINA-ROCKER RECLINER

\$299 reg. \$409

Use our convenient credit. Mastercard or Visa.

SAVE \$110 Relax! Enjoy the holidays in the comfort of a genuine La-Z-Boy recliner. It's designed in sleek, soft Naugahyde, perfect for your

contemporary or traditional decor. And it's in stock now, so smart Santas can have it delivered by Christmas! Also in rich velvet, reg. \$439. SALE \$329

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SUNDAY — 12:00 to 4:00 P.M.

1. Free Rose for the Ladies
2. Free Coffee
3. Free Christmas Dollars
4. Santa arrives 10:00 a.m. Friday, Nov. 23

TV APPLIANCES FURNITURE
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THE BALCONY in the house overlooks the living room area. A ceiling fan has been installed to circulate the warmer air that rises to the top of the two story tall living room ceiling.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Home wanted for lovable dog

We've had a visitor at our house: a very friendly, loving, big-hearted dog that comes and stays for a few days and goes away. He's been visiting us off and on for about three weeks now. This week he came with an injured leg. We feed him when he's here and the kids love him up. Then he's gone again. "Where does he go, mom?" the kids ask. Does this long-haired, brown and white lovable "mutt" belong to someone? If so, he needs you. Please call me at 872-4512. Glenna Spencer, 5870 W. Kelly Rd., Cass City, Mich. 48726.

SINGERS

The Tom Thumb Singers is Now Open to New Members for the 1985 Season

The Tom Thumb Singers is a community family choir which welcomes all singers from age 9 to 99. All applications must be received by December 3rd. Rehearsals begin on January 7, 1985, on Monday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 at the Cass City High School bandroom. The concerts are on April 20 and 21. Fees cover the cost of music and a personalized folder for new members. For more information, contact Art Holmberg at 872-2994 or Andrea Hofmeister, director, at 665-2634. Fill in the form below and mail payment to:

ANDREA HOFMEISTER, Director
4481 Hobart, Gagetown, MI 48735

Name _____
Address _____
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Soprano _____ Alto _____ \$10.00 for Music _____
Tenor _____ Bass _____ \$5.00 for Folder _____
Age If Child _____ Total _____

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BUMPKIN COUNTRY
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\$15 to \$18



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VHS MACHINE Up to 24 Hrs. **\$10**

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

- Free Coffee and Homemade Cookies
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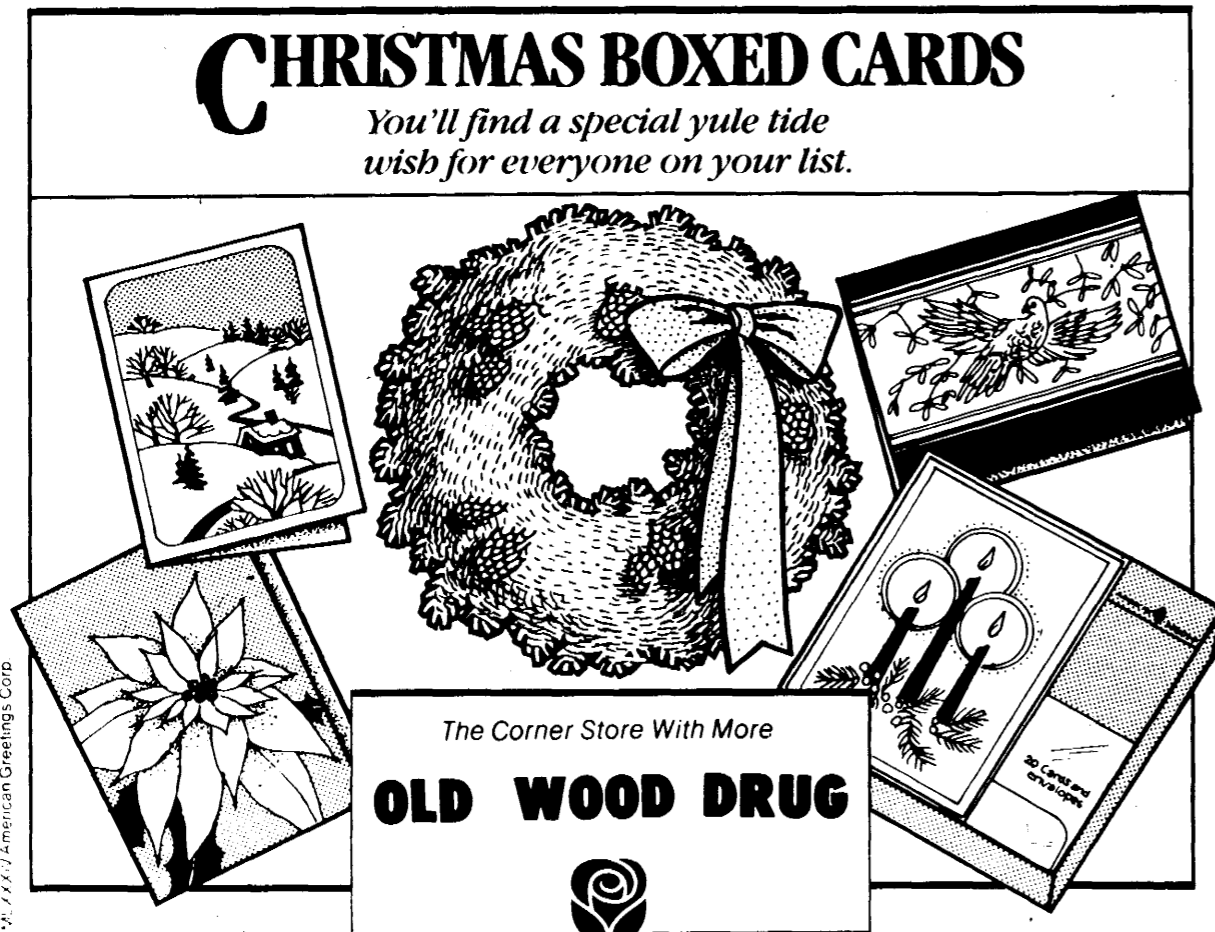
Sunday Open House Only — 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. **20% Off**

All Jewelry, Wood Items, Watches, Cosmetics, Ceramics

Open Every Sunday until Christmas, 9-4 or 12-4 — Baby Gifts and Toys for all Ages.

CHRISTMAS BOXED CARDS

You'll find a special yule tide wish for everyone on your list.



The Corner Store With More **OLD WOOD DRUG**

AMERICAN GREETINGS

Shabbona Area News

Marie Meredith Phone 672-9489

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Smith and Wendy, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beach and Rev. and Mrs. Jim Rule were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith and family.

Marie Snell, Rev. and Mrs. Harold Smith were Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith.

Miss Julie Smith was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wally Hendra of Cass City.

co-hostess.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Marion Gray, president. The devotional was in charge of Mrs. Norma Lee McIntosh.

The group decided to conduct the birthday party at Provincial House Dec. 27.

The lesson on Rejoice was presented by Mrs. Gray. Lunch was served by the hostesses.

Next meeting will be Dec. 5 at Mrs. Irene Bader's. Potluck supper will be at 6:30 p.m.

secretary; Miss Meredith, treasurer; Mrs. Marguerite Krause, teacher, and Mrs. Yvonne Smith, assistant teacher.

PIONEERS MEET

Eighteen members of the Pioneer Group attended a Thanksgiving dinner at Crossroads restaurant. After dinner, the meeting was called to order by Emerson Bailey, Secretary and treasurer reports were given by Edna Geister. Avis Youngs gave the Sunshine report.

Plans were made for the next meeting to be held Dec. 20 at the RLDS Church annex.

Election of officers was held. Mr. Bailey is president; Bruce Holcomb, vice-president; Mrs. Geister, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Youngs, Sunshine lady.

METHODIST WOMEN

The Shabbona United Methodist Women met Wednesday evening, Nov. 7, with Mrs. Marjorie Caister and Mrs. Mary Vatter,

RLDS WOMEN'S DEPT.

The Shabbona RLDS ladies met Thursday, Nov. 15, with Karen Sawdon for a noon luncheon of chop suey.

After lunch, Mrs. Janice Smith, associate leader, called the meeting to order and had charge of the worship. The invocation was by Nellie Gregg. Roll call was tell something historical about the first Thanksgiving.

The lesson, In the Hands, was given by Mrs. Gregg. The treasurer's report was given by Marie Meredith and also the friendly visitor report.

Plans were made for the Christmas meeting with Mrs. Theo Cleland Thursday evening, Dec. 20. A gift exchange will be held.

Elected officers for the coming year are: Mrs. Velma Cleland, leader; Mrs. Janice Smith, associate leader; Mrs. Gregg,

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Geister of Marlette and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith visited Mrs. Leigh Franklin Friday evening. Mrs. Franklin is a patient in the Lapeer hospital.

The Fellowship Group met Thursday with Mrs. Arthur Severance. A potluck dinner was served. They tied two quilts and packed boxes for service-men.

Sanilac GOP slates meets

The Sanilac County Republican Party will hold the following meetings at the County Conference Room, 37 Austin St., Sandusky.

The County Convention is Monday, Nov. 26, at 8 p.m. and an executive committee meeting will be Thursday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m. followed by the regular meeting at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman were Wednesday morning callers of Mrs.

Extension members at annual meet

Ethyl Young of Reese and Marion Knack of Munger represented Tuscola County members at the Michigan Association of Extension Homemakers annual meeting and leadership conference at Kellogg Center, MSU, East Lansing, Nov. 7-8.

More than 250 members from 81 counties gathered to improve leadership skills and elect two new officers to the executive board of Michigan Association of Extension Homemakers.

Honored guest at the conference was National Extension Council President-elect Eleanor Whittemore of Hollis, N.H.

The conference offered workshops on public speaking, recruiting leaders, networking, group dynamics, writing news articles, personal appearance, leader/teacher know how, teaching techniques and MAEH in '84 and Beyond.

The keynote message, "How to Run With Your Dreams," by Maureen Burns, author and lecturer, from Greenville, MI, touched on skills needed to meet the many challenges in life.

Michigan Association of Extension Homemakers, with over 9,000 members, is affiliated with Cooperative Extension Service at Michigan State University and in each county. Study groups meet for current information on all aspects of family and community life. Membership is open to all male and female, employed or unemployed homemakers over 18. For information on joining a study group near you, contact Hannah Reetz at 673-3853.

School Menu

- NOV. 26-30
- MONDAY
- Fishwich or Hamburger
- Candied Potatoes
- Fresh Apples/Pears
- Milk
- TUESDAY
- Yellow Submarines or Polish Sausage
- Creamy Coleslaw
- Chilled Applesauce
- Milk
- WEDNESDAY
- Goulash and Bread or Pizza
- Hot Buttered Green Beans
- Mixed Fruit
- Milk
- THURSDAY
- Burrito or Grilled Cheese
- Corn
- Cherry Upside Down Cake
- Milk
- FRIDAY
- No School!!!

MS Society dinner meet

The Greater Flint Area Multiple Sclerosis Society of Genesee, Lapeer and Tuscola Counties will hold its Christmas dinner and annual board meeting Thursday, Dec. 13, at the Pierce Center, 2302 Brookside Dr., Flint.

A social hour at 6:00 p.m. will precede dinner at 6:30 p.m.

George Gant, chairman of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, will be guest speaker.

All MS persons, branch members and their families are encouraged to attend. Phone in reservations before Dec. 9, (313) 743-5790.

Homemaker Rep at Sanilac HDC

A representative from the Displaced Homemaker's Program will be at the Sanilac Human Development Commission office Tuesday, Nov. 27, from 1:00-3:30 p.m. They will discuss the program and qualifications and will enroll interested people.

This program is free to qualified persons. Eligibility guidelines have recently changed. Those who have been homemakers for 10 years, are divorced, separated, widowed, or whose spouse is totally disabled, may contact the Human Development Commission at 1-800-292-3666 for an appointment or come to the office at the above mentioned time.

Bean meeting slated

The next meeting of the Michigan Bean Commission will be held Tuesday, Nov. 27, at Frankenthum Bavarian Inn in Frankenthum. This meeting is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

Promotional programs, international markets and other items of interest to the dry bean industry will be discussed.

Anyone interested in Michigan dry edible beans is encouraged to attend.

For further information, contact the Bean Commission office at 694-0581.

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\$2.00 Off on any large PIZZA

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HOLIDAY SPECIALTIES

DINNER ROLLS

- Butter Flakes • Finger Rolls
- Parker House • Clover Leaf
- Croissants

CALL US TODAY FOR YOUR **THANKSGIVING BAKERY NEEDS**

- Fruit Nut Bread • Pumpkin Nut Bread
- French Bread • Dressing Bread
- Plus our Regular Specialty Breads
- And a Variety of Sweet Rolls

Choose from our Selection of **HOMEMADE PIES**

- Fruit Pies
- Mince Pies
- Pumpkin Pies

SOMMERS' BAKERY AND RESTAURANT

CASS CITY PH. 872-3577



The Want Ads Are Newsy Too!

Bed/Breakfast Workshop in Frankenmuth

The Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service of Saginaw County will offer a half-day workshop and information session on bed and breakfast homes. The meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 29, at the Frankenmuth City Hall in Frankenmuth. The session will introduce interested persons and prospective hosts to the aspects of establishing, operating and managing bed and breakfast homes. Topics will include legal aspects, marketing strategies, zoning, health regulations, inservice and liability and explore the benefits of an association. A general overview and research study results will be shared by Ed Mahoney, Extension Specialist in Commercial Recreation and Tourism, who conducted the study. Participants will also have an opportunity to interact with a successful bed and breakfast host.

The format includes presentations by Michigan State University specialists and local resource persons as well as question and answer time. Persons interested in exploring further will be invited to stay after the workshop session adjourns.

The workshop begins with registration at 8:30 a.m. and concludes at 1:00 p.m. Participants may register with a fee of \$7.00 which covers the cost of materials and refreshments. Advanced registration is encouraged.

For more information and/or registration brochure, contact the Saginaw County Cooperative Extension Service Office at (517) 790-5291.

"Truth, when witty, is the wittiest of all things."
Julius Charles Hare

1st Annual
SANTA'S MAGIC WONDERLAND
Thumb's Largest Craft Bazaar
Over 100 Exhibits
COLONY HOUSE
Corner of M-53 and Bay City Forestville Rd.
Cass City
SAT., NOV. 24
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Lunch * Prizes
See Santa
Christmas Decorations, Wreaths, Quilts, Dolls, Ceramics, Tole Painting, Wooden Crafts, Knitted & Crocheted Crafts, Stenciling, Plaster Patch Crafts, Rocking Horses, Baked Goods and More...

Down Memory Lane

FROM THE FILES OF THE CHRONICLE

FIVE YEARS AGO

First deer hunters to show up at the Chronicle opening day with their trophies were Don Ouvry of Woodland Street and Frank Kieltyka of Lamton Road. Ouvry shot his 9-pointer, weighing about 185 pounds, about 7:20 a.m. It was his fourth buck. It was Kieltyka's first buck, shot about 7:50. The six pointer weighed about 140 pounds.

Fifty-one persons were present at the Owen-Gage Senior Citizens Club potluck lunch last Thursday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Deneen and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Irrer. Elma Miklovich and Andy Szidik won the door prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Hutchinson are ready for a Caribbean Cruise. They were the winners in a contest sponsored by Albee Hardware. Genevieve Freiburger was honored by the Cass City Business and Professional Women's Club last Wednesday as its "Woman of the Year." Mrs. Freiburger has taught 27 years in the Owen-Gage School system.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson of Birmingham visited his mother, Mrs. Eva Watson, Sunday afternoon and called on Mr. and Mrs. Bob Watson and family.

Gerald McAlpine of Caro posed proudly with the first buck of the season to check in at the Chronicle office Friday morning. McAlpine shot his 14-point, 150-pound deer at 7:30 opening morning while hunting north of Cass City.

The Shabbona Methodist Women met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Arthur Caister. Eighteen were present. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Robert Bader, president. The worship was conducted by Mrs. Arlie Gray.

The Greenleaf Extension Group met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Larry Keyser in Cass City. The lesson was given by Mrs. Hiram Keyser and Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

25 YEARS AGO

Administrator Oran Hudson estimates the construction of the Cass City Community Hospital is some two weeks ahead of schedule. Progress has been rapid on construction after an initial lag as much as six weeks behind schedule.

Mary Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brewster Shaw Sr., has been cast as Phoebe, one of the lead roles in the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "The Yeoman of the Guard," presented by students at the University of Michigan.

Once in a lifetime do hunters meet with the success that Dick Hunt and Douglas Avery experienced Sunday while hunting near Curran. The boys bagged two bears after a two-hour hunt. Students attending Alma College expected home Wednesday for the Thanksgiving vacation include Dian Cardew, Suzanne Starmann, Joyce Agar, Sue McLachlan and Stuart Little.

35 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McArthur and Henry Ball returned home Sunday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clement at Sand Lake where the men hunted deer.

Thirty-five were present Monday evening when Mrs. Clifford Martin was hostess to the Presbyterian Guild. Assistants were Mrs. James King and Mrs. Edward Golding.

Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Anthes Sr. left the first of the week for Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Purdy will leave Friday for Mt. Dora, Fla.

Thirty members, leaders and parents of the West Elkland 4-H club met Monday evening at the Charles Wright home. Joyce Donnelly and Donald Hutchinson were named captains in the apron collection which is a fund raising project to raise money for a movie projector.

Echo Chapter OES lists committees

Recently installed worthy matron of Echo Chapter OES, Thelma Melendorf, presided over the first monthly meeting of the year, Wednesday evening, Nov. 14.

Thirteen officers answered roll call. Twenty-four members attended.

Standing committees for the coming year include: Sunshine - Edward and Frances Golding and Lois Albrecht. Ways and Means - Virginia Hartwick, Shirley Karr, Janet Francis, Donna Wernette, Marie Jetta, James and Barbara Jackson and Georgine Jensen.

Auditing - Gerald Stilson, Ruth Morell and Georgine Jensen. Examining - Ed Golding, John Marshall and Betty Greenleaf. Reception - Marie Jetta, Barbara Jackson. Publicity - Reva M. Little. Memorial - Lois Binder. Substitute officer - Betty Greenleaf.

Thirteen officers of Echo Chapter attended the school of instruction in Caro Nov. 9. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Ruth Ann Whitaker and her committee.

A potluck supper at 6 p.m. Dec. 12 will precede the opening of chapter. Those attending are asked to bring a salad or dessert and table service.

Members are asked to bring non-perishable food which will be packed for a needy family at Christmas.

Retired Persons hear of Alaska

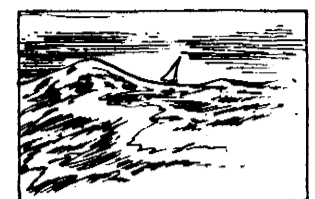
The Cass City Retired Persons group held their regular monthly meeting Nov. 8. Eighteen members and two guests were present.

The meeting was called to order by President Marion McClorey and the secretary's report was presented by Frankie Anker.

A silent prayer was offered for Myrtle Murphy who was hospitalized.

Slides of Anchorage, Alaska, were shown and narrated by Theda Seeger. The December meeting

will be held at the Lutheran Fellowship Hall Dec. 13. Clara Eberts, Mildred Herr, Rose Worstell and M. Murry are in charge of arrangements.



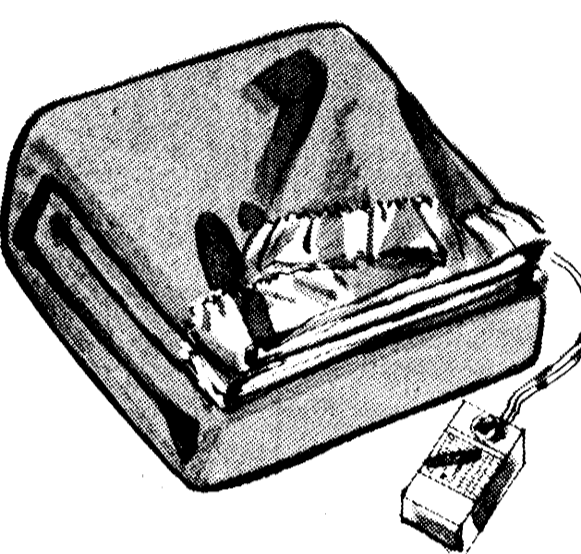
The Pacific Ocean encloses an area larger than all the land surfaces of the earth put together.

BAZAAR & BAKED GOODS
Lunch Served All Day
SATURDAY, NOV. 24
10 till 6
FARM BUREAU BUILDING
BAD AXE
Tables still available, call 864-3051 or 864-3133.

Want Help Finding What You Want? Try The Want-Ads Today!

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PRE CHRISTMAS SALE
THAT STRETCHES YOUR CHRISTMAS DOLLAR

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC BLANKETS



By "Noble Craft"
• Constant, Automatic Comfort Even When the Room Gets Chilly.
• Full 2-Year Warranty.
• 80% Polyester, 20% Acrylic, All Nylon Binding, Machine Washable.

- Single Control **Twin Size** Only **\$27⁹⁹**
- Single Control **Full Size** Only **\$31⁹⁹**
- Dual Control **Full Size** Only **\$38⁹⁹**
- Dual Control **Queen Size** Only **\$42⁹⁹**

Sale Ends Sunday, Nov. 25.

Men's Yellow Monkey Face
WORK GLOVES



By Wells Lamont Limited Supply (Only 48 Dozen)

3 pairs
\$2⁹⁷
That's Only 99¢ a pair. (Limit 12 pairs.)

Winter
JACKET SALE
3 Days Only
Sale Ends Sunday, Nov. 25
OUR ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED for Santa's Arrival This Weekend
20% Off
Check Kritzman's and Save \$\$\$
(Sorry, No Layaways)

Men's Orange Deer Hunting Clothing and Orange Camouflage
PANTS-BIBS-JACKETS
20% Off
Our Already Low Prices. Hurry for Best Selection.

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

Make Kritzman's Your Family Shopping Center for Your Clothing and Footwear. Shop-Compare-Save

Ladies'
SWEATER SALE
Pullovers - Cardigans and Vests
Our Entire Stock Reduced
20% Off
3 Days Only. (Sorry, No Layaways.)

TOWEL SALE
By Cannon
One Large Group of Discontinued
BATH TOWELS HAND TOWELS WASH CLOTHS
1/3 Off
OUR REGULAR PRICE

"I know I can buy my phone. But I'm going to keep on renting it..."
"I'm a GTE phone customer, and I do not have to buy my telephone. I can keep right on renting it—and even rent as many more phones as I like. The low monthly rent is all I pay. I don't lay out a cent for purchase. "Renting pays!" "I never have to worry about repairs. If my phone should stop working (with a minor problem), they can fix it. I don't pay a penny extra. "If there's a major problem, they simply rent me another phone. "Buying your phone may sound like a good idea. "I think renting is an even better idea!"
We make your life simpler.
GTE

KRITZMAN'S Cass City
MasterCard
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Ben Franklin

Better quality for less

TOYTOWN SALE!



Fancy Pants Stuffed Doll
14-in. Vinyl head and hands, sleeping eyes.

Our Low Price **6⁹⁷** each



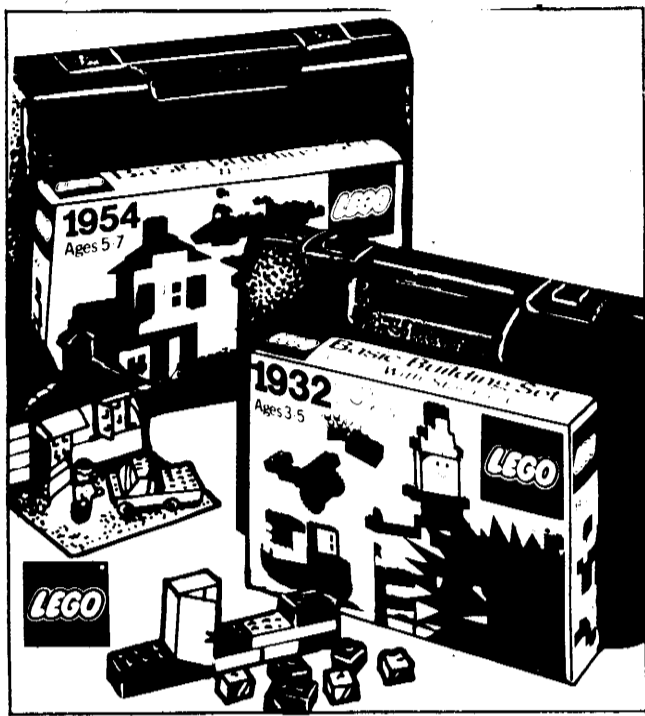
K. B. Bros. 26-In. Rag Doll in Gingham Dress
Soft-filled, yarn hair, painted face. Choice of dress colors.

Our Low Price **4⁹⁷** each



Heavenly Baby and Sleepy Baby
Adorable! 12-in. tall! Dress or nightshirt. Drinks and wets!

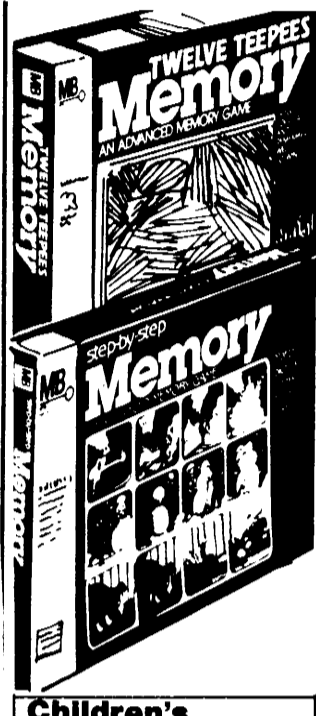
Choice **5⁹⁷** each



Building Sets with Storage Cases

Fun, creative toys that grow with your child... each with free Lego carrying case.

Ages 3-5 **7⁹⁷** set
Ages 5-7 **11⁹⁷** set



Children's Memory Games

Step By Step or Twelve Teepees games

Our Low Price **6⁴⁷** each



Ro Gun RGXV1 Robot/Rifle

Easily changes from a 14-in. robot to a 20-in. rifle!

Our Low Price **8⁹⁷** each



Children's Skill Games

Don't Break The Ice or Don't Spill The Beans.

Our Low Price **3⁹⁷** each



Knight Rider Board Game

Exciting all-out car chase with K.I.T.T.!

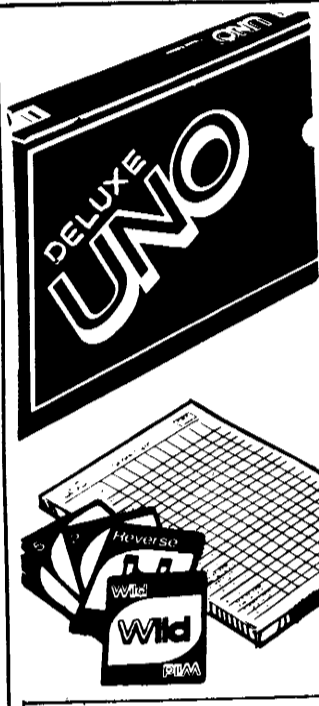
Our Low Price **6⁹⁷** each



Popular Yahtzee Game

Save now on this family fun favorite!

Our Low Price **3⁹⁷** each



Deluxe Uno Card Game

With UNO cards, score pads and double card tray.

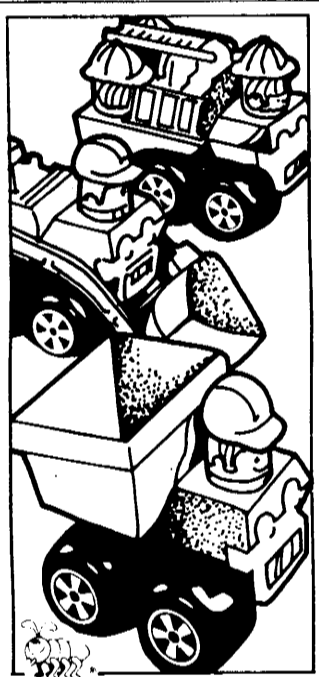
Our Low Price **4⁹⁷** each



Monopoly, Clue and Sorry

Entertaining, challenging games from Parker.

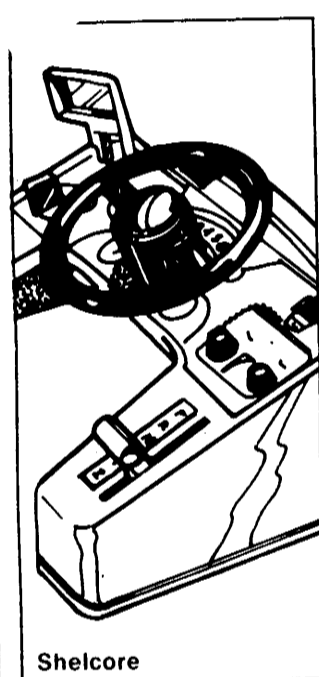
Choice **7⁷⁷** each



Fun! Tough! Chunky Trucks

Dump truck, scoop loader, or fire truck. Ages 2-7.

Choice **4⁹⁷** each



Educational! Sit 'N Drive

Working horn, gear shift, mirrors, more! Ages 1-3.

Our Low Price **8⁹⁷** each



Porsche/BMW Road Race Set

Exciting road racing action! Batteries not incl.

Our Low Price **12⁹⁷** set



Soft, Cuddly Plush Animals

Cute and cuddly friends to delight any child! See our big selection of styles and colors in 9 to 11-inch sizes.

Choice **4⁹⁷** each

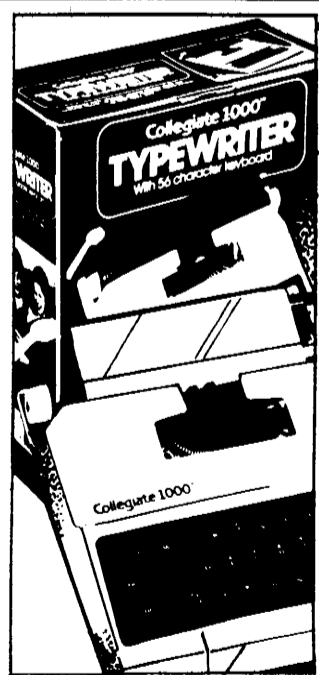
9 1/2-In. Musical Animals **5.97**



9-Piece Set Design & Doodle

Sturdy, lightweight plastic drawing desk, accessories.

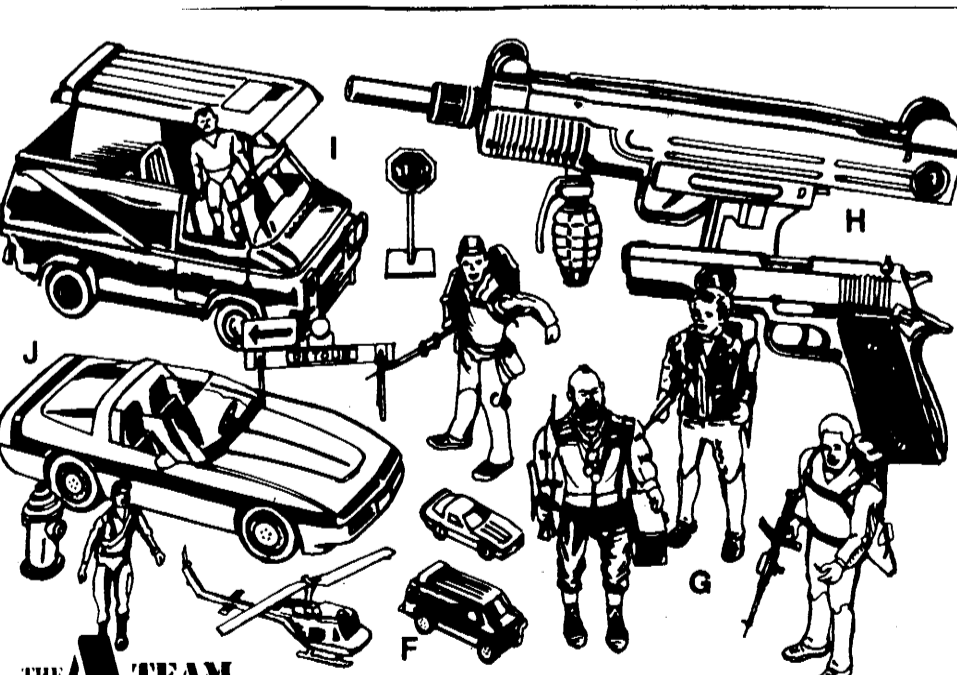
Our Low Price **8⁹⁷** set



Collegiate 1000 Typewriter

56 character keyboard, easy-to-read large type.

Our Low Price **17⁹⁷** each



A-Team Action Toys

Get ready for excitement and fun with the A-Team. Combine action figures and vehicles for rip-roarin' adventure.

F. Ertl's 3-Pc. Vehicle Set **4.47**
G. Galoob's 6-in. Action Figures ... **4.97**
H. Daisy's UZI Action Figures... **7.97**
I. Galoob's Van Playset ... **9.97**
J. Galoob's Corvette Playset ... **9.97**



Stomper Action Track™ Earthquake Alley Set™

only 16.97

Schaper STOMPER II 4 x 4's

3⁹⁹ each



Great Shape Barbie

Only 36 to sell at this low price

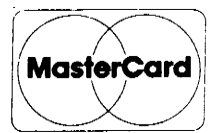
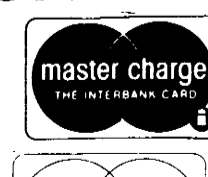
Only **4⁹⁹** each

OPEN SUNDAYS TILL CHRISTMAS 12-4 P.M.

BEN FRANKLIN

Where everything you buy is guaranteed!

Cass City



Ask for Free Sunday Coffee Coupons

CASS CITY CARES

Register Here! Christmas Dollars!

Share Christmas — Deposit your gift of clothing, toys or food to any store displaying church logo in Cass City.

Ben Franklin
Better quality for less

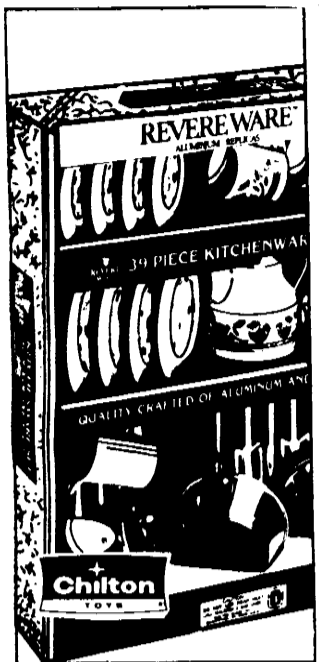
Toytown Sale!

See our wide selection of holiday gifts

for everyone on your shopping list!



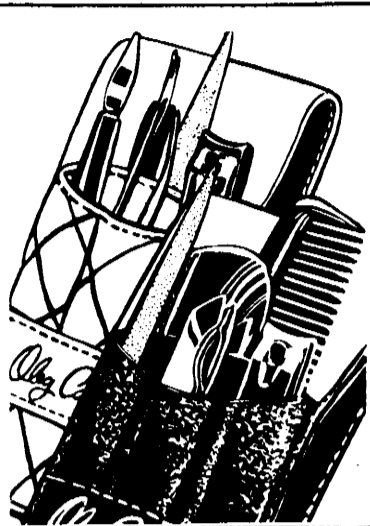
Toy Values Galore!



Cook and Serve Playset
Revereware or Silver-Stone service for 4.
Our Low Price 6⁹⁷ set



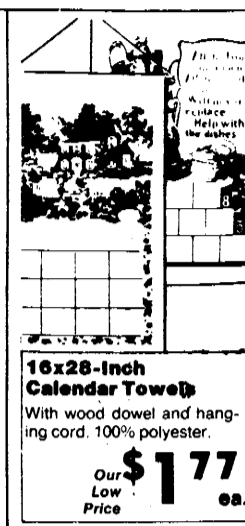
Mennen 4-Pc. Gift Set
2 each 1.5-oz. after shaves and after shave extenders.
Our Low Price 3⁹⁷ set



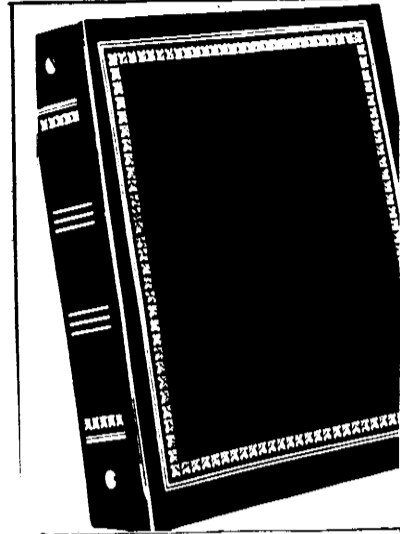
Oleg Cassini Manicure Set
Perfect for weekend trips. Men's or ladies' styles.
Our Low Price 3⁹⁷ set



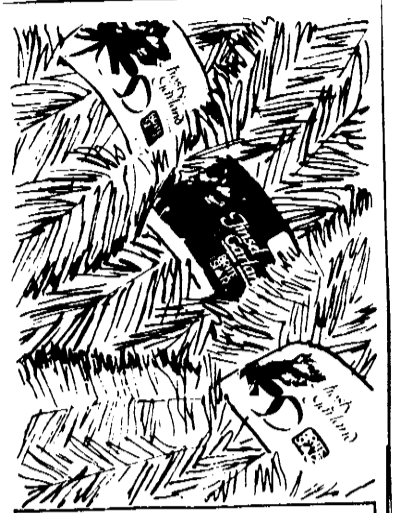
16x26-Inch Christmas Towels
Plush cotton/poly terry towels in choice of patterns.
Our Low Price 1⁰⁰ each



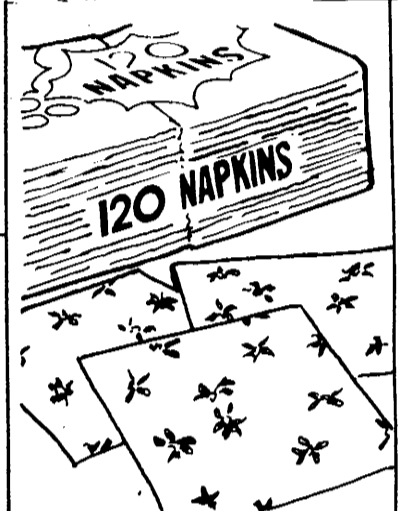
16x26-Inch Calendar Towels
With wood dowel and hanging cord. 100% polyester.
Our Low Price 1⁷⁷ ea.



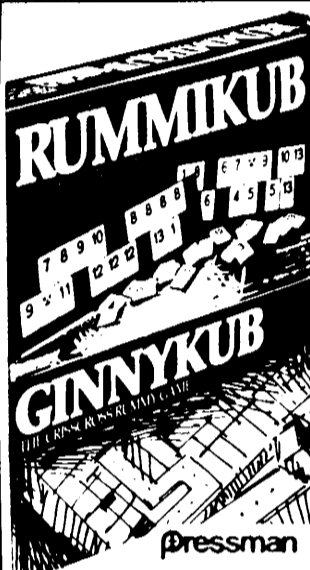
Plush Photo Memory Album
3-ring style, with 20 magnetic sheets (100 pages).
Our Low Price 9⁹⁹ ea.



Jumbo Frosty Garland
Choice of gold or silver 5-ply, 20-ft.
Our Low Price 2²⁷ ea.

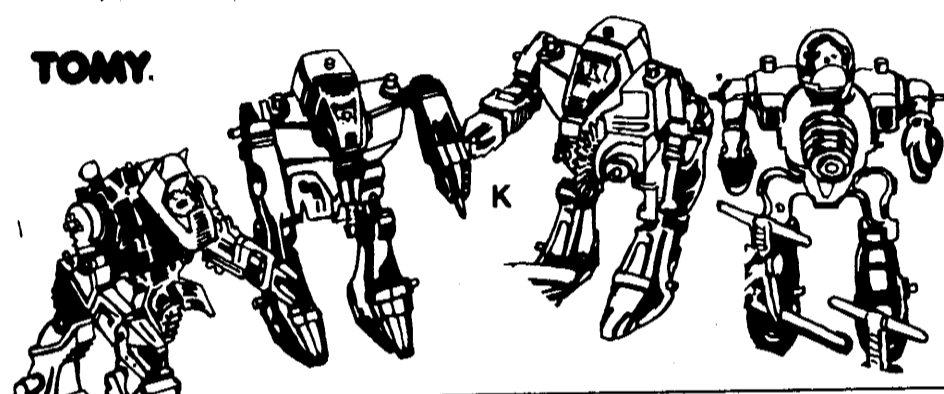


Holiday Napkins
Holly design luncheon size, 120-per package.
Our Low Price 1²⁷ pkg.

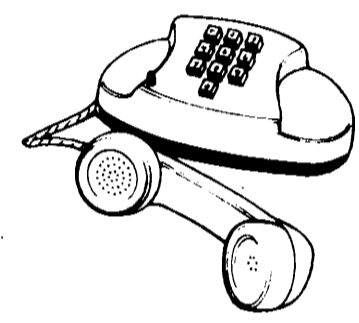


Rummikub or Ginnykub Games
Fast-paced games for 2 to 4 players.
Our Low Price 9⁹⁷ each

OPEN SUNDAYS TILL CHRISTMAS



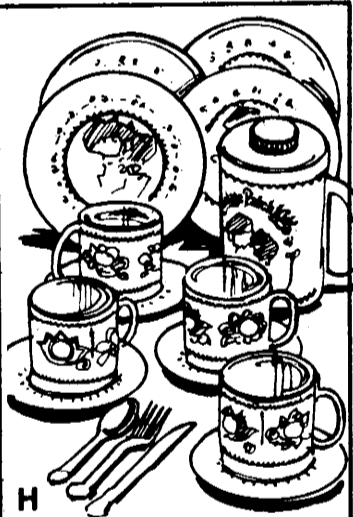
Tomy Starriors
High-powered war machines take on many shapes to handle any situation! Big selection of exciting styles.
Our Low Price 4⁹⁷ each



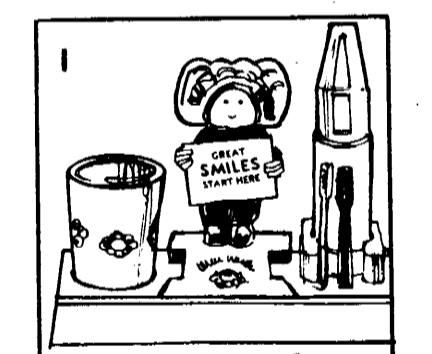
Talking Phones
Push-button style... answers with 10 different sayings. Colorful, durable plastic.
Our Low Price 5⁹⁷ each



G. H&G's 8-Piece Feeding Set 4.97



H. H&G's Service for 6 Tea Set 5.97



I. H&G's Battery Operated Toothbrush 6.97



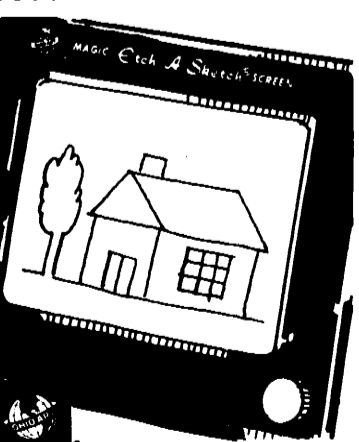
J. Tomy's Storybook Drawing Kit 7.97



L. H&G's 5-Piece Cleaning Set 9.97



Look what's new from the Cabbage Patch! Your favorite child will love gifts from our collection of wind-ups, tea or feeding sets, storybook kits, doll accessories and more, all with colorful Cabbage Patch Kids designs.
Our Low Price 2.97



Ever Popular Etch-A-Sketch
Sketch without pencils, paper or erasers.
Our Low Price 6⁹⁷ each



Good Guys! Bad Guys! Fantasy Figures
Choose Blackstar, Arch Demons, Dragons and Knights.
Our Low Price 3⁹⁷ each



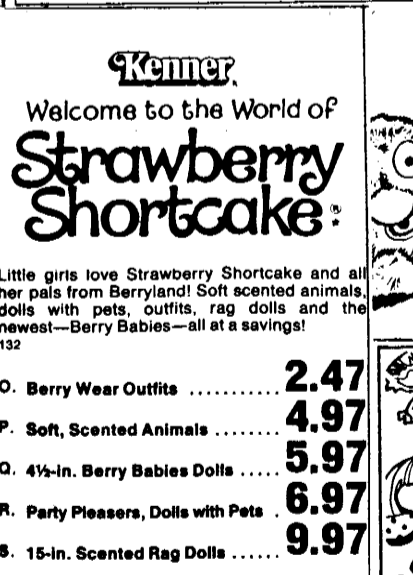
Rose Petal Place Dolls
Attractive flower-shaped dolls in a variety of styles.
Our Low Price 6⁹⁷ each



Super Power Action Figures
4 1/2-in. figures from popular action comics.
Our Low Price 3⁹⁶ each



Crystal Barbie or Ken Dolls
Glamorous couple dressed in dazzling ball costumes. Silver Vetter.
Our Low Price 14.97 each



Kenner Strawberry Shortcake
Little girls love Strawberry Shortcake and all her pals from Berryland! Soft scented animals, dolls with pets, outfits, rag dolls and the newest—Berry Babies—all at a savings!



Care Bear Gift Wrappings
Choose 30-in. wide jumbo paper, bag of 8 extra large bows, 24 gift trims.
22,28,31 40-sq. in. Paper . **2.76**
Pkg. 24 Trims **1.27**
Pkg. 8 Bows **1.27**



10-Inch Rainbow Pony
Pastel colors, each with comb.
Our Low Price 5⁹⁷ each



28-Pc. Farm Playset
Barn and silo with animals, 4 play people, accessories.
Our Low Price 12⁹⁷ set

Ben Franklin

Better quality for less

TOYTOWN SALE!

Wedding Announcements and Invitations
Catalogs loaned overnight
FREE SUBSCRIPTION WITH EACH ORDER
The Cass City Chronicle
 Phone 872-2010

YMCA Singles to hold party

The YMCA Thumb Singles Club will hold its next party at the Sandusky Maple Valley Elementary School Saturday, Nov. 24, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Music is by Denny Ewald and refreshments will be served. Guests are welcome.



Some Indians had different names in different seasons.

Holbrook Area News

Mrs. Thelma Jackson
 Phone 658-2347

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cleland and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland went to the Port Austin Play House Saturday evening to see "Annie." Mr. and Mrs. Don Pierce and family, Gary, Kirby and a friend from Wyandotte spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and family. Mrs. Andy Hay and Mrs. Al Lowell of Ubyly, and Mrs.

Angus Sweeney attended the retired school personnel turkey dinner and meeting at the Bad Axe Presbyterian Church Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyrrell, Carrie and Brenda attended the wedding of Miss Charlene Bendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bendall, and Paul Hebekeuser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hebekeuser of

Corunna at St. Paul Catholic Church at 10 o'clock Saturday in Owosso. A reception followed at ZCJ Hall at Corunna. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk visited Beatrice Hundersmarck Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krug visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza Sunday after-

noon. Mrs. Melvin Particka and Mrs. Curtis Cleland were among a group who attended the MAEH Learn and Lead classes at Kellogg Center at Michigan State University Nov. 7-8. Glen Shagena visited Leslie Hewitt Thursday evening. Bernice Gracey attended the wedding of Barbara Wiles and Bill Gracey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gracey, at the Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church at Warren at 6:30 Saturday. A reception followed at Local Union Hall on Mound Road.

Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt. Lynette Roberts, who attends Madonna College in Detroit, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts and family and was a Friday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza. Charlie Moore of Deckerville was a Thursday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena. Bob Cleland Sr. and Eric Sedaburg of Pontiac spent from Wednesday evening through Monday with Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming where Bob Sr. and Eric each got an 8-point deer.

Kathy Gibbard was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Leslie and family.

EUCHRE PARTY

Four tables of cards were played when the Euchre Club met Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laming. High prizes were won by Mrs. Jerry Decker and Leonard Buella. Low prizes were won by Mrs. Leonard Buella and Harold Copeland. Mrs. Jerry Decker won the traveling prize. The next party will be the Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Buella Dec. 15. There will be a \$2.00 gift exchange. A potluck lunch was served.

Pre-Christmas Specials at Coach Light — Your Discount Drug Store

Ideal for Christmas
TIMEX WATCHES
 Complete Stock
20% Off
 Xmas Sale Only

Boxed
CHRISTMAS CARDS
 1/2 Price

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 • Motorized film advance
 • Convenient cover/handle
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CIGARETTES
\$8.79 Plus Tax
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500 CLUB

Two tables of cards were played when the 500 Club met Thursday at the home of Emma Fisher. Prizes were won by Mrs. Jake Osentoski and Mrs. Nick Heleski. The next party will be held at the home of Mrs. Fritz Van Erp. The hostess served a dessert lunch.

Mrs. Bob Swackhamer of Bad Axe and Sara Campbell spent Thursday in Bay City.

Jessica and Ryan Gibbard of Bad Axe were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gibbard Sr. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Leitch of Bad Axe were Wednesday overnight and Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laming.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Schenk and Elizabeth of Pigeon were Friday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk.

Brenda Tyrrell who attends Ferris State College at Big Rapids is spending 10 days with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyrrell and Carrie.

Mike Swackhamer of Bad Axe, David Hundersmarck of Kinde and Randy Schenk of Pigeon were Monday forenoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk.

Mrs. Harlan Dickinson and Jane were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson Jr. of Oxford were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Peter and family.

John Cieslinski was a Saturday guest of David Sweeney.

Mrs. Steve Ricketts of Detroit spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and Jeff.

Mrs. Evans Gibbard attended the 50th wedding anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Rutkowski at the Ruth K of C Hall Saturday.

Mrs. Ernie Owensby and a friend of Mt. Clemens were Saturday guests of Mrs. Jack Walker.

Beatrice Hundersmarck was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyrrell, Brenda and Carrie were Saturday overnight guests of Lawrence Tyrrell at Morrice.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McKnight of Bad Axe were

James Gruber of Drayton Plains was a Friday overnight and Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Gibbard.

Mrs. Melvin Particka and Mary Beno and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer visited Mrs. Jim Doerr at Hills and Dales Hospital in Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stirrett of Bad Axe were Saturday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin O'Connor and Danny Joe of Minden City were Monday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson.

Jack Naples, who attends Sumie College at Hancock in the Upper Peninsula, and Mrs. John Naples of East Detroit spent a few days with Mrs. Louis Naples.

Mrs. Jim Doerr entered Hills and Dales Hospital in Cass City Monday and underwent surgery Tuesday. Mrs. Doerr came home Sunday.

Greg and Mike Moore of Snover, Cheryl and Becky Laming of Argyle and Tori and Wesley Gibbard were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Gibbard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kinney and sons, Mrs. Tom Pierce of Detroit took Irma Maier of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bouck and family and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson to Ubyly Heights for brunch Sunday.

Randy Schenk visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk Thursday forenoon.

Mrs. Jack Tyrrell was a Monday overnight and Tuesday guest of Milo Herman at Montrose.

Mrs. Curtis Cleland visited Mrs. Kim Anthony and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Cieslinski were Thursday dinner and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza.

Cleatus Howey was a Tuesday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena.

Reva Silver was a Wednesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Silver and family at Bay City.

Bernice Gracey spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Persells at Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swackhamer of Bad Axe were Saturday guests of Sara Campbell and Harry Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Tuesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer in honor of Mrs. Cliff Jackson's birthday.

Mrs. Charlie Corbishley of Bad Axe and Mrs. Jim Hewitt spent Thursday in Saginaw on business.

Fred Schmidt and son David of Deckerville were Saturday lunch guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena.

Mrs. Dale Hind was a Saturday guest of Edanna Sweeney. Reva Silver was an evening guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer attended the Sanilac-Tuscola rural letter carriers' dinner meeting Tuesday evening at Donellas at Mayville. The next meeting will be at Teale's restaurant at Marlette Dec. 11.

Bill Cleland and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cleland Jr. and Ken Harland of Pontiac spent the week end with Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming.

Mrs. Ann Meredith, Jim and Mary of Utica and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Campbell and family of Bad Axe were recent guests of Sara Campbell and Harry Edwards.

Mrs. Jerry Gibbard of Bad Axe, Mrs. Carl Gibbard Sr. and Kathy spent Saturday in Bay City.

Mrs. Duane Chippi of Cass City was a Friday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laming.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McComb.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Thursday supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hendrick at Port Austin in honor of Mrs. Cliff Jackson's birthday.

SIMULATED ENGRAVED BUSINESS CARDS
 Available 1-Color or 2-Color
The Chronicle

Dr. Wilbert Welch
 to conduct special meetings at
First Baptist Church
Nov. 25 - 28

Dr. W. W. Welch, a native of Marlette, Michigan and presently Chancellor of the Grand Rapids Baptist College and Seminary, will conduct a four-day Bible Conference at First Baptist Church, corner of West and Houghton Streets, in Cass City. He will address the Sunday School in the 9:45 hour on Sunday morning, and speak in both morning and evening services that day. The Sunday morning service begins at 11:00 a.m. and the evening service at 8:30. The Monday thru Wednesday services will begin at 7:30. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Welch recently retired as President of the Grand Rapids Baptist College and Seminary after leading that institution for some twenty-four years. He is a nationally known Christian leader and educator and a popular Bible conference speaker.

Cass City Bowling Leagues

Akron girl wins \$10,000

Playing the Michigan Lottery instant game, "3 for the Money," has paid off for Jody L. Shalashnov, 22. The Akron resident previously won \$2 in the game, and has now won \$10,000 in it.

Though she was "shocked" by her win, the welder at Artec Engineering says she will use her prize money wisely.

The Greek national anthem has 158 verses.

GUYS & GALS
Nov. 13, 1984

Odd Couples	32
Country Cousins	28
Grand X	25
Butter Stompers	23
Opeland & Gornowicz	23
Lutchinsons, Inc.	21
Ballbusters	21
Our Bees	19

MERCHANETTE LEAGUE
Nov. 15, 1984
End of First Round

Charmont	31
Kar Mikel's	30½
Leiterman Builders	27
Kritzman's	24
Esther's Health Spa	24
Cass City Sports	24
Miller's Chicks	21
Anrod Screen Cyl.	19
Chemical Bank	19
Walbro	15½
Herron Builders	15
IGA Foodliner	14

L. Wenzlaff 227, K. Adelberg 226, T. Comment 224, C. Comment 220-211, J. Fox 219, M. Grikka 218-215, G. Deering 216, M. Mellendorf 211.

550 or Better Series: K. Carter 650, C. Comment 624, C. Kolb 621, M. Grikka 603, J. Fox 596, G. Deering 587, D. Root 586, K. Adelberg 584, M. Mellendorf 569, N. Benitez 555, E. Lewicki 554, G. Prich 554.

HOLY ROLLERS
Nov. 11, 1984

Alley Cats	15
*Pin Tipppers	13
Auctioneers	12
Re-Racks	11½
Double H	11
Ball Busters	9
Bar Flies	8½
CCYC	8
Sunday Sluggers	8
Slammers	8
*Trinity Street	6
Pin Busters	6

FRIDAY NITE DOUBLES
Nov. 16, 1984

L & S Standard	51
Rebels	47
All Wright	44
4 of Us	42
Colwood Bar	42
Alpbets	41
The Family	38
D & W's	36
Old Folks	31
Hardtimes	31
Happy H's	30

High Women's Game: M. Inbody 180.

Men's High Series: J. Agar 564.

Men's High Game: J. Agar 209.

Women's High Series: D. Smith 471.

Women's High Game: D. Wilson 171.

High Team Series: L & S Standard 1876.

High Team Game: L & S Standard 691.

Women's High Series: M. Lutchinson 553, E. Bilicki 53, C. Kolb 518.

Men's High Game: M. Lutchinson 211.

Women's High Series: K. Gilligan 464.

Women's High Game: V. Bilicki 178.

High Team Series: Brand 1866.

High Team Game: Brand

Bowler of the week

The TAWBA Bowler of the Week for Oct. 29-Nov. 4 is Cathy Lerash with a 624 total series. She bowled averages of 192-220-212 and 210 on Lee Auto Electric in the Tuesday Night Ladies' League at Bad Axe lanes.

Other 550 and higher series bowled were: Connie Wartzendrubler 582, Ubyly; andée Speirs 565, Charmont; Sharon Schornack 4, Bad Axe Lanes; Sue Pratt 556, Biff's-Kinde; e. J. Guster 552, Biff's-inde; Dody Glaza 560, Ubyly; Lois Selby 560, Charmont; and Judy Lackowski 1, Bad Axe Lanes.

MERCHANTS' "B"
Nov. 14, 1984
Final Standings Round 1

Charmont	33
Cass City Sports	29
McMahan's Auto Parts	28
Clare's Sunoco	24½
Thumb National Bank	22
Herron Builders	21
Walbro Blue	19
Evans Products	18½
Walbro Gold	18
Bauer Candy	18
Fuelgas	17
Tucky Concrete	16

MERCHANTS' "A"
Nov. 14, 1984
Final Standings Round 1

Croft-Clara Lumber	30
Kingston State Bank	29½
Best Five	27
Agri-Sales, Inc.	26
Charmont	25½
Gagetown Oil & Gas	22
New England Life	21
Rabideau Motors	19
Fuelgas	19
Paul's Urethane Sys.	18½
Cass City Oil & Gas	13½
Ouvry Chevy-Olds	13

High Series to Date: T. Comment 704.

High Game to Date: J. Storm 269.

High Average to Date: T. Comment 206.

High Series to Date: Fuelgas 3017.

High Team Game to Date: Fuelgas 1073.

210 or Better Games: K. Carter 259-211, C. Kolb 245,

MERCHANTS' "B"
Nov. 14, 1984
Final Standings Round 1

Charmont	33
Cass City Sports	29
McMahan's Auto Parts	28
Clare's Sunoco	24½
Thumb National Bank	22
Herron Builders	21
Walbro Blue	19
Evans Products	18½
Walbro Gold	18
Bauer Candy	18
Fuelgas	17
Tucky Concrete	16

High Series to Date: D. McLaren 754.

High Game to Date: D. McLaren 279.

High Average to Date: D. McLaren and D. Miller 201.

High Team Series to Date: Charmont 2941.

High Team Game to Date: Cass City Sports 1137.

210 or Better Games: D. McLaren 279-211, C. Comment 214, L. Haas 214, R. Hull 214, R. Patera 213, T. Comment 211.

550 or Better Series: D. McLaren 680, C. Comment 603, T. Peruski 582, D. Miller 580, T. Comment 567.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES
Nov. 13, 1984

Pierce's Honey Bees	3
Wildwood	3
Hillside Beauties	3
Chemical Bank	1
Charmont	1
Georgine's	1

High Game: V. Taylor 190.

High Series: V. Taylor 529.

High Team Game: Pierce's 629.

THURSDAY MORNING COFFEE
Nov. 15, 1984

Federal Land Bank	27½
Gypsies	26
Pin Pals	24
Family Circus	23
Argyle Sox	21
Deering Farms	19
Misfits	18
Paul's	17½

High Series: L. Yost 529.

High Game: L. Yost 187.

High Team Series: Gypsies 1752.

High Team Game: Family Circus 635.

TUSCOLA GET TOGETHERS "A"
Nov. 12, 1984

Vandemark Auto Parts	47
Hillaker's Auct. Serv.	46
Charmont	43
Maurer Const. Co.	43
D & F Signs	41
Harris-Hampshire Ins.	41
Kingston IGA	40
Mr. Kelly's Market	40
Bigelow Hardware	37
Larry's Car Wash	35
Pierce Apiaries	28

High Series: R. Nicholas 585, B. Bader 581, J. Kuhl 581, L. Hartwick 564, J. Lefler 560, E. Helwig 553, R. Geiger 552, S. Wendling 556.

High Games: P. McIntosh 258, B. Bader 247, R. Russell 229, J. Kuhl and S. Wendling 225, R. Geiger 224, R. Nicholas 214, D. Beecher 213, A.D. Frederick 211, L. Hartwick 211.

High Team Series: Hillaker's Auct. Service 2827.

High Team Game: Hillaker's Auct. Service 1021.

High Team Series to Date: Maurer Const. 3002.

High Team Game to Date: Maurer Const. Co. 1065.

High Individual Series to Date: T. Comment 722.

High Individual Game to Date: J. Kuhl 267.

High Individual Average to Date: J. Kuhl 205.

Winners of First Round: Vandemark Auto Parts.

TUSCOLA GET TOGETHERS "B"
Nov. 12, 1984

Miller Eggs, Inc.	63
Roger's Hay & Straw	49
Kingswood Inn	47
Deford Country Groc.	43
Doerr Farms	40
Cass City IGA	37
Dale's Eaves Trough	34
Charmont	30
Frank's Maxi Muffler	27
Erla's	15

High Series: R. Rabideau 613, K. Tomilson 578, T. Furness 570, R. Hollis 552.

High Games: R. Rabideau 231, K. Tomilson 214, G. Wichert 213, S. Miller 213.

High Team Series: Dale's Eaves Trough 2919.

High Team Game: Kingswood Inn 1001.

High Team Series to Date: Miller Eggs, Inc. 2939.

High Team Game to Date: Miller Eggs, Inc. 1069.

High Individual Series to Date: D. Miller 667.

High Individual Game to Date: J. Zawilinski 278.

High Individual Average to Date: T. Comment 190.

Winners of First Round: Miller Eggs, Inc.

SATURDAY SPINNERS
Nov. 17, 1984

Partiers	24
Pin Busters	19
Super Stars	18
Pro Am's	18
Hawks	18
Gutter Dusters	18
No Chance	17
Sexy 4	12

Boys' High Games: K. Haley 166, B. Beecher 166, M. Barnett 159, J. Dillon 154, M. Hampshire 153.

Girls' High Games: Y. Hurd 189, B. Schember 145, R. Davis 142, S. Papp 132.

Boys' High Series: K. Haley 445.

Girls' High Series: Y. Hurd 456.

High Team Game: Gutter Dusters 584.

High Team Series: No Chance 1615.

Craft Classes at the

CRAFT HOUSE

Round

BASKET CLASS
Nov. 28 at 6 p.m.
Cost \$13.00 includes Materials

NET DARNING CLASS
Nov. 26 at 6:30 p.m.
Cost \$7.00 plus Materials

Pre-Registration Required.
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■ Rectangular Balers
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Farm Division
Cass City Phone 872-2616

SAVE **20%** on All Men's **Boots and Shoes**
(Excluding Tennis Shoes)
Friday - Saturday - Sunday

"Welcome" to Our **OPEN HOUSE**
At this time we would like to thank you for your customer-patronage and hope that during this Christmas season we will have your continuous support as your local shoe store. Join us for:
Free Coffee and Donuts Sunday, Nov. 25, 12 noon - 4 p.m.

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DOWNTOWN CASS CITY PH. 872-5381

Thanksgiving

... a traditional day of thankfulness for the blessings of a bountiful harvest means more to us at Thumb National Bank & Trust. We have many things to be thankful for. One of them is our pleasant business relations with you, the people, the farmers and the business communities we serve. We wish you a Happy Thanksgiving and hope that our association will continue for many years to come. We will transact no business Thursday in observance of Thanksgiving Day.

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Thumb National Bank & Trust
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Pigeon 453-3113 Cass City 872-4311

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IMMEDIATE CARE CLINIC

COMBINED FEE \$25.00 (ROOM & PHYSICIAN)

HOURS:
 6:30 p.m. — 8:30 p.m. Fri.
 12:30 p.m. — 8:00 p.m. Sat.
 10:00 a.m. — 8:30 p.m. Sun.

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 4675 HILL ST.
 CASS CITY, MI

Gagetown Area News

Gen Kehoe
 Phone 665-2221

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cummings left recently to spend the winter in Lakeland, Fla., and en route were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Cummings in Valdosta, Ga.

In celebration of father and son birthdays Nov. 9 and 11, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burdon and their son and daughter-in-law, Tim and Barb Burdon of Midland, met for dinner at the Elks Club in Bay City.

On a recent week end, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sullivan attended varsity night festivities at St. John's High School in St. Johns. Their daughter Rita, a student at Saginaw, and Karen Reis of Saginaw, also attended. Another daughter, Robin, who is studying at MSU and will graduate Dec. 8 as a band director, is doing student teaching at St. John's and worked with the band in the varsity night ceremonies.

Callers Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kehoe were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kehoe of Cass City.

Gary Carolan of Lapeer and Mrs. Skip Connors of Caseville visited their mother, Mrs. Gerry Carolan, Friday evening and all attended the Moe Bandy show at the Colony House.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Comment met in Frankenthurms Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Comment of Rochester for dinner and a tour of the city.

Bob Dunn and Bill Matt are deer hunting in the Upper Peninsula, at Kenton.

Owen-Gage Area Schools began its Thanksgiving celebration with a chicken dinner and all the trimmings Tuesday and school was dismissed Wednesday for a short week-end vacation. There was no school Nov. 15, opening day of deer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goodell spent Saturday with their daughter, Joanne Beauchamp, and their grandson, Joshua, in Bay City. A celebration is planned for the family at the Goodell home Thanksgiving in honor of the holiday and the birthdays of Mrs. Goodell and Joshua. Both have birthdays on the 25th.

Dennis Rocheleau and Joe will be guests for Thanksgiving of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ehlers of Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Rabideau of Pontiac spent several days at their farm home here and attended the Moe Bandy show Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burdon and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Comment were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kehoe Saturday for dessert and an evening of cards.

Guests for an early Thanksgiving at the

Eugene Comment home Sunday were the Turner family members, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Turner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Turner and daughters of Cass City and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Turner and daughters of North Branch.

LEYVA CHRISTENING

Members of the Joe Leyva Sr. family attended the christening Sunday of Jodi Lynn Leyva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leyva Jr. of Vassar.

The ceremony took place at the 9:00 a.m. mass at St. Francis Church in Vassar. Sponsors were Jerry Quinn of Cass City and Lynn Eberlein of Sebawaing.

After the baptism, Mr. and Mrs. Leyva hosted a dinner for 30 relatives at Fritz's restaurant in Richville. Attending from Gagetown were Mrs. Stella Leyva, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leyva and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leyva.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goslin celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on the week end, beginning with a mass of thanksgiving at

Sheriff Stokan at Owen-Gage Seniors meet

Owen-Gage Senior Citizens met Nov. 15 at St. Agatha's parish hall in Gagetown. Forty-four members and John and Marge Zawilinski, as guests, attended the Thanksgiving potluck dinner. Florence Schell read a Thanksgiving prayer before the meal.

Elma Miklovich led in reciting the pledge to the flag. Sheriff Richard Stokan, from Bad Axe, talked about seat belts. He had "Sammy" to demonstrate them and Deputy ARES, who is a robot, also helped with the presentation.

Door prizes were awarded to Mrs. Miklovich and Andy Szidik. Mabel Ondrajka made a motion to have only one meeting in December, which will be Dec. 6. Scheduled for the day are blood pressure readings, glaucoma testing, and potluck dinner and Christmas party.

It was reported that the gift packs are sent. Mrs. Miklovich reminded members of the movies being shown at Rawson Library.

Get-well cards were sent to Berniece Deeg, Justina Jantz and Evelyn Winchester. After the meeting adjourned, euchre at nine tables was played.

Square dance at Cass City School

The Town and Country Square Dance Club will hold a square dance at Cass City High School Saturday, Nov. 24, from 8 to 11 p.m. Chuck Becker is the club caller.

All square dancers are welcome to attend.

Adjustments Help!

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 Dr. Ray Sala
 Call 673-5559
 765 N. State St.
 (Next to Krogers)
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4:00 p.m. Saturday at St. Agatha Church.

ENGAGED

Viola and Charles Schiattone of 4929 State St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Toni Sue, to James Allen Schultz, son of Joan and William Schultz of Bay City. An Oct. 5 wedding is planned.

Larry Watterworth of Lansing, his mother, Mrs. Skip Connors of Caseville, and her mother, Mrs. Arthur Carolan, left Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving and the week end with Cindy and Bill Striplin of Roswell, GA.

Aging process, elderly needs class in Caro

"The Aging Process and Needs of the Elderly" is the topic to be presented by Mrs. Liana Bachand Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 9:30 a.m. The program, open to all interested persons, is to be held at the Tuscola Area Skill Center and hosted by the Nursing Assisting class at the center.

All students of the class are members of the Health Occupations Students of America youth club and are planning a community awareness project entitled "Adopt a Grandparent" as one of the club's activities.

A goal of this year's project is to increase the awareness of the Tuscola County community about the elderly and their needs. Students are in the process of planning county-wide activities for these "special people" and are hoping to obtain volunteers from each local community to assist them.

The following students comprise the Health Awareness Council, which is the planning committee, for the HOSA Club: Brenda Batterbee, Millington; Teri Roat, Lisa Romain, Carmen Sanchez, Kelly TerBush, Caro; Marlene Miller, Cass City; Beth Blasius, Vassar; Rosa Ruiz, Akron-Fairgrove, and Rhonda Densmore, USA.

USED EQUIPMENT SPECIALS

This Week at Laethem's of Caro

TRACTORS

John Deere 4440 tractor, ser. no. 24597, 1979, dual 20.8x38 rears, 14Lx16.1 front tires, 1750 hrs., dual outlets, quad range, radio
 Farmall 1066, 1974, cab, duals, torque, 3000 hrs., dual hyd., 16.9x38 rears
 Oliver 1955, 18.4x38 rears, Over and Under hydraulic shift, 1974, 3 pt. hitch, cab, rebuilt transmission
 Allis Chalmers 7000, 1976, cab with air and heat, AM-FM radio, 3 outlets, 3 pt. hitch, 16.9x38 rear tires

COMBINES

IHC 715 combine, 1978, diesel, hydrostatic, 23.1x26 front tires, cab with heat and air, monitor, rasp cyl., straw chopper, 115 hrs.
 IHC 801 rigid 13 ft. platform for 715 combine, hume reel
 IHC 843 corn head, reconditioned, 4-row
 John Deere 4400 gas, 1971, cab with air, 18.4x26, variable feeder house, rasp, 50 hours on major engine overhaul, chopper, 2210 hours
 John Deere 55 combine, late model, 23.1x26 tires, 11.00x16, spike cylinder, chopper, cab, new elec. clutch, 12 ft. platform, dip and pour elev.
 John Deere 343 corn head, 3-row
 John Deere 443 corn head, 4-row
 John Deere 643 corn head, 6-row
 Killbros 400 bin grain cart

MISCELLANEOUS

Graham Hoeme, high clearance, double spring clamps, 14 ft. frame
 Case 1800 - 12 shank, twin spring, hi clearance, chisel plow for hydraulic cyl., pull-type - used very little
 Glencoe 11 shank soil saver, good blades, new teeth
 Glencoe 13 shank soil saver, new teeth, 11Lx15 tires
 John Deere RWA 12 ft. 6 in. wheel carrier with good blades
 John Deere 230 disk, 25 ft., folding, 19 in. blades, as is
 Allis Chalmers farm loader with hydraulic 80 in. bucket, for tractor hydraulics 500 series to fit XT and newer
 George White, new, 87 in. snowblower, super blizzard hyd. hood rotor

"AROUND HERE IT'S JOHN DEERE"

LAETHEM EQUIPMENT CO.
 337 Montague St. Caro 673-3939

The Want Ads Are Newsy Too!

RHEEM HEAT

TO KEEP YOU WARM EFFICIENTLY

Now, Rheem® offers a new line of furnaces so efficient that you can keep your home as warm as you like and do it more efficiently than with most equipment on the market today. The new Rheem 80+ line of furnaces offers AFUE* ratings above 80 percent. This is higher than the majority of heating units now available. That means, compared to a less efficient unit, you can heat your home for fewer heating dollars. So keep toasty warm this winter with a Rheem 80+ furnace. And keep your heating bills down at the same time.

*Annual Fuel Utilization Efficiencies
 Efficiency ratings determined according to tests required by the Department of Energy.

Use our convenient payment plan open Monday - Friday 8-5

Southeastern Michigan Gas Company
 Sandusky: 648-2334
 Check your telephone directory for a toll free number for your area.

Pre Thanksgiving Sale

McDonald Egg Nog Quart 99¢	McDonald • Ass't. Flavors Sherbet ½ Gal. \$1.29
McDonald Chip Dips 8 oz. 59¢	McDonald Ice Cream Sandwiches \$1.69 12 pk.
Farmer Peet Pepper Loaf \$1.99 lb.	Center Cut PORK CHOPS \$1.49 lb.
Farmer Peet Thick Sliced Bacon \$1.39 lb.	Michigan Potatoes 79¢ 10 lb. Bag
Koegel Polish Sausage \$1.59 lb.	Bananas \$1.00 4 lbs.
Regular and Diet Coke 7-Up Sunkist \$2.29 Plus Deposit	McIntosh Apples 69¢ 3 lb. Bag
Lay's 8 oz. Bag Potato Chips 99¢ Reg. \$1.39	Regular and Diet VERNORS & A&W Reg. \$1.39 Plus Dep. \$1.99 8 pk. ½ Liter Bottles
	Lettuce 49¢ head
	Grapes 69¢ lb.
	Grape-Fruit 5/\$1.00 New Crop

Sale Runs Wednesday, Nov. 21, thru Sunday, Nov. 25.
 We will be open Thanksgiving Day - from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Mr. Kelly's Market

Package Liquor Beer-Wine To Go
 6473 Lincoln Street - Gagetown - Phone 665-2521
 Open 7 days a week - 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Catch The Spirit

SENTRY
RUBBERMAID
MICROWAVE BACON/ROAST PAN RACK
 Elevated ridges keep meat from its own fat. Dishwasher safe. 10-1/2 x 13-1/2 x 1-1/4-in. (4109)(5166-F) \$6.99

RUBBERMAID
4-PC. MICROWAVE CASSEROLE SET
 Includes 1 and 2-qt casseroles, cooking lid, storage lid plus recipe and care brochure. Dishwasher safe (except lids). (4110)(8531-F) \$11.66

MIRRO
2-1/2 QUART WHISTLING TEAKETTLE
 Even-heating aluminum, rich acrylic exterior. Flip-cap filling, pouring (4102)(M-1532-33) \$6.99

EKCO
BAKER'S SECRET 9-PC. BAKEWARE SET
 With two 8-in. round cake pans, 2 pie plates, bread/meat loaf pan, 8-in. square cake pan, 6-cup muffin pan, brownie/biscuit pan and 13-1/4 x 9-1/4-in. cookie sheet. Bake goods come out of pans easily! (4112)(64900) \$14.88

EKCO
COUNTRY CUPBOARD™ 6-PC. KITCHEN TOOL SET
 Hardwood handles, hang-up holes. With slotted spoon, measuring spoon, small turner, pancake turner, deep ladle and fork. (4113)(13011) \$8.88

RUBBERMAID
8-PC. COOKWARE SET
 Includes 1, 2 and 3-qt casseroles, roasting rack, steamer, cooking lid and two storage lids, plus recipe and care brochure. Dishwasher safe (except lids). (4111)(8534-F) \$23.99

Bigelow Hardware

Owners: Betty & Jerry Stilson
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**Dr. Vincent F. Scelfo
Dr. Patricia L.
Chelenyak-Scelfo
Chiropractors**

**624 S. Unionville Rd.
(M-25)
Sebewaing**

OPEN 6 DAYS

DISEASE CARE OR HEALTH CARE

The difference is extremely important to us all.

Disease care is a service offered by anyone who strives to alleviate pain and symptoms or cure diseases. This is frequently done with drugs, surgery, and other forms of therapy. You can think of many who do this, from the most skilled cardiologist to your Aunt Millie who brings you chicken soup when you're in bed with a cold. Their objective is to "cure" your illness or "rid" you of your affliction.

Uniquely Chiropractic

Chiropractic, on the other hand, is truly a health care profession. Chiropractors do not treat disease or attempt to alleviate symptoms.

Each body has an inborn wisdom which controls the function of all its parts. This wisdom uses the nerve system as a network of communication in the body. It is important to your health that this network is free of interference. The chiropractor's objective is to correct vertebral subluxation, a slight misalignment of the spinal bones which causes interference to this network.

Chiropractors "adjust" the spine to free it of subluxation. This promotes and sustains health because the body always functions better when the nerve system is free of interference. And although it is the chiropractor who adjusts the spine, it is the inborn wisdom of the body that heals and maintains health.

Vive la Difference

Chiropractic is different because it deals with health rather than disease. It recognizes the body's inborn wisdom and natural striving to maintain health. Chiropractic respects and utilizes this principle in its health-care service.

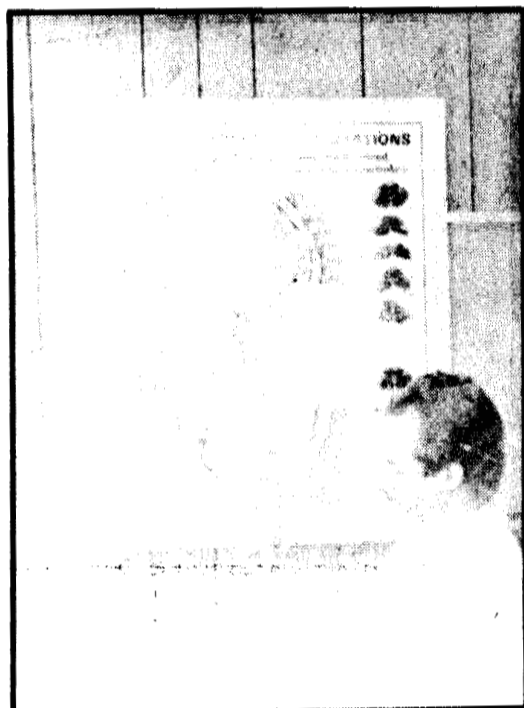
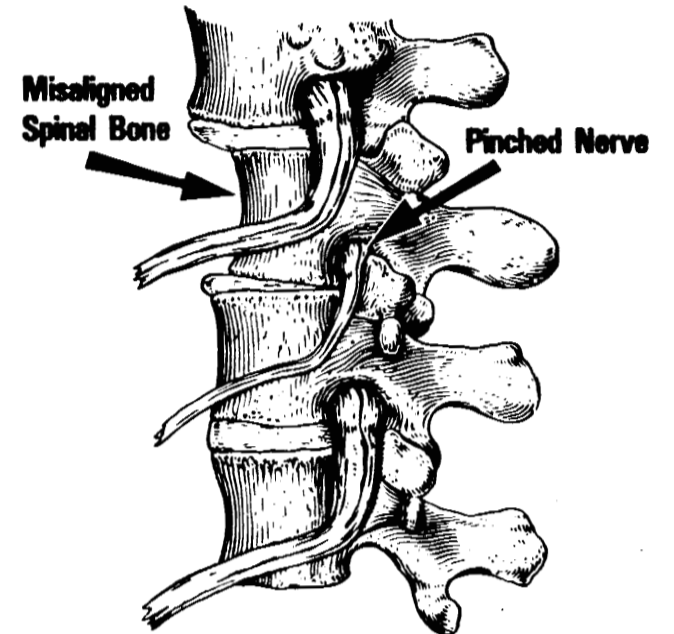
We chiropractors are proud to offer this unique form of health care. We are different from the rest. Vive la difference!

Dr. Vincent explaining function of the spine and nervous system during Life and Health Talk.

WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?



Dr. Pat performing Derma-Thermograph on patient. This heat sensation instrument detects the presence of nerve irritation.



Dr. Pat does leg check to determine possible pelvic (hip) involvement.

Research proves Subluxation-A very serious problem

The central nervous system consists of the brain, the spinal cord and 31 pairs of spinal nerves extending to all parts of the body.

The brain generates life-giving energy and sends it down the spinal cord, out the spinal nerves to all parts of the body. Nerves either convey sensory function such as cold, pain, smell and taste, or impulses that give motion to the body.

Any interruption to the transmission of brain energy will slacken the flow and some organ or tissue will be checked in its normal function.

For the past 15 years, Chung-Ha Suh, PhD, professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Colorado, Boulder, has been conducting research centered around spinal subluxation, spinal adjustment, and the biomechanics of the spine. Using live animals, Dr. Suh has demonstrated that nerve compression, the neurophysiological component of the subluxation is a very serious problem.

"We have shown that when you have a biomechanical displacement (spinal misalignment) and nerve compression, you can actually see reduced action potential on the spinal nerve root that causes many dysfunctions, including PAIN and DISEASE."

Our Policy: How It Can Help Your Family

When we urge you to try Chiropractic FIRST, it is because we know that we can help you regain and maintain good health.

We have a highly skilled professional staff and a competent, caring office staff.

We understand that finances can be a problem, and will work with our patients toward affordable care.

We offer a family plan available for those not covered under any re-imbursable insurance policies. There is no limit to the number of family members. However, all members must come in the same day, not necessarily at the same time.

We communicate with our patients: we explain your X-rays and diagnosis, and discuss your course of treatment with you, openly and understandably. Often, we design exercise and diet programs for the individual patient.

We are committed to the principle of care for the total family, from infancy through old age.

So what are you waiting for? Call today for an appointment, and turn your life around!

How to learn more about chiropractic

Sebewaing Clinic offering free spinal screening exam

When Drs. Vincent and Patricia Scelfo opened their practice in Sebewaing in February 1983, their goal was to enable the largest possible number of patients to enjoy the benefits of Chiropractic care. Shortly after opening, they began a series of Wednesday evening Life and Health Talks to inform the public about Chiropractic and how it could help their health problems. Because of the large turnouts and increasing interest about Chiropractic, Drs. Vinnie and Patricia started giving their talk on Wednesday afternoon also. They now hold their Life and Health Talk every Wednesday at noon and 6 p.m.

These Health Talks answer basic questions that every person wants to know about their health problems. It discusses the importance of the spine and nervous system in relationship to health and disease, and also includes a question-answer period.

Recently, Drs. Vinnie and Pat decided that it's not enough to just explain Chiropractic. They are now instituting a program that can demonstrate whether or not a person has spinal distortions which may be producing nerve interference regardless of whether they feel good or not. Immediately following every Life and Health Talk, the Sebewaing Chiropractic Life Center will be offering Spinal Screening Tests. The screening exam is not an x-ray, but a series of tests designed to detect the presence of vertebral subluxations and nerve interference.

exam is not an x-ray, but a series of tests designed to detect the presence of vertebral subluxations and nerve interference.

In order that others may find out about Chiropractic, Drs. Scelfo are offering the Spinal Screening Test*, FREE, for all new and prospective patients and their families. (There's no limit to the number of family members who may take advantage of this free spinal screening test.)

"This is a chance for everyone to find out about Chiropractic-how it works and what it can do. Many people wonder what Chiropractic is like. It's not a mystery-it's a simple, natural, painless means of

helping the body to heal itself."

"If you have ever wondered whether Chiropractic could help you, here's your chance to find out, without any cost."

No appointment is necessary. Just attend either Life and Health Talk, held every Wednesday at noon and 6 p.m., and the Spinal Screening Exam will be performed immediately following.

At the conclusion of the tests, we will discuss the results with you as to whether or not more extensive tests and x-rays should be done or whether you should be referred to another health care profession.

*(Spinal Screening Exams are offered following Wednesday Health Talk only)

CALL 883-3950 TODAY

Arthritis Pain Relieved

"Some of my friends were going to the Sebewaing Chiropractic Center and talked about how much they were helped. I had arthritis and had fallen twice the past two winters. I was at the point where I couldn't sleep or get around too well. My back and neck hurt me so. My nerves were also bad and I had an irregular heart beat. After three weeks of treatment, I could notice improvement. My irregular heart beat is gone, my nerves are better, and I can sleep much better too. Now I can do many of my own household jobs again. I sure would recommend chiropractic care to others. They don't know what they're missing."

Norma Fournier,
Sebewaing, MI

Don't Accept The Verdict!

Have you ever been told "You'll just have to live with it...Nothing can be done"? Did you wish you didn't have to accept this negative verdict? You don't have to accept it.

The pain or disease that is making your life miserable may respond to Chiropractic care at our clinic. Positively. On this page are testimonials from just a few of our patients who DIDN'T accept a negative verdict...who sought Chiropractic care here instead-and who are glad they did!

The following conditions are among the many that have been helped by Chiropractic:

Check List:

- ✓ Allergies
- ✓ Arthritis
- ✓ Headaches
- ✓ Back Pain
- ✓ Dizziness
- ✓ Migraine
- ✓ Scoliosis
- ✓ Leg Pain
- ✓ Sciatica
- ✓ Stiff Neck
- ✓ Painful Joints
- ✓ Nerve Spasms
- ✓ Depression
- ✓ Tension
- ✓ Low-Back Pain
- ✓ Diabetes

**CHIROPRACTIC
WORKS
IT GETS RESULTS,
and that's what's
IMPORTANT**

Chiropractic Results in Better Health



I had much discomfort in the skull and neck area. I was involved in a minor automobile accident 2½ years ago. I had increased hypertension and required much pain medication and other drugs. These problems were interfering with my daily routine. I was more fatigued, my arms were weak and I had several problems with medical prescriptions. I first heard about chiropractic many years ago. I received good results for an injured disc problem. My daughter and my wife recommended the Sebewaing Chiropractic Life Center because they experienced good results there. Within about 2½ weeks, I noticed improvement in my arms. I also noticed that my blood pressure was lowering and it's still improving. Since I've been receiving regular adjustments I have less tension while working or resting. I'm more alert and able to concentrate on doing things instead of always feeling down and out. I have less ear noises, sharper vision and my shoulders and arms feel equally strong and balanced instead of weak on one side. My breathing has also improved. I would definitely recommend chiropractic care to anyone who requires frequent office calls, many tests or much medication when doctoring with an MD. Do not overlook chiropractic care. The results can be better health. I know. My wife and I continue with regular check-ups and use the family plan. Even minor problems don't go away by themselves. Instead they cause much needless discomfort. Prior to coming to the Sebewaing Clinic, I was taking an average of 8 pills a day. I was recommended to take 14 pills a day and more if necessary, 3 types of medication for hypertension alone. I now take 1 hypertension medication once a day and I have not been to another MD's office since having chiropractic care.

George Prich Jr.,
Gagetown, MI

Leg Pains, Headaches Gone

"A friend of mine told me about chiropractic. I had problems with my back and legs hurting, headaches, sinus trouble, and resulting depression because of these. I had a lot of improvement right away and much more after a few weeks. I plan to keep up with my adjustments. I've had no leg pain and less headaches and a better outlook because of not hurting. I would definitely recommend chiropractic care to others. I am also very glad I've a friend who advised me to try this kind of help."

Jeanne Owens,
Caseville, MI

**FEEL BETTER?
TELL OTHERS**

**GIVE
THE GIFT
OF HEALTH**

Can Chiropractic Help Me with My Problems?

You've no doubt heard how chiropractors helped a friend's headaches or backaches or stomach problems.

But it's perfectly normal for you to wonder whether a chiropractor can really help your particular problems. Your headaches. Your back pain. Your stomach problems. Problems you may have had for some time.

The truth is, doctors of chiropractic are extremely successful at eliminating many symptoms. Often more quickly and effectively than other healing methods.

But we can do so much more for you than just treat symptoms. Your chiropractor is concerned with making sure your entire body is functioning properly. Therefore, we go beyond treating your immediate symptoms to make sure your body is again functioning the way it was designed to.

Of course, as we said, Chiropractic is extremely fast and effective at remedying symptoms. But we aren't the only ones who've said it.

Medical doctors and other health practitioners who

have researched Chiropractic also firmly believe that Chiropractic procedures really can help people with symptoms like the ones described here.

ANGINA As far back as 1948, physicians like Dr. David Davis, M.D., were writing in the American Heart Journal about the immediate relief manipulation (adjustment) could have on spinal pain often mistaken as angina pectoris. By removing the subluxations which cause the spinal pain, chiropractors often remove symptoms like angina pectoris and cardiac asthma.

ASTHMA Dr. D. O'Donovan, M.R.C.S. wrote in the Annals of Allergy how scoliosis, a curvature of the spine found in over 50% of all teenage girls, often has a worsening effect on asthma. In Dr. O'Donovan's study, when the patients' scoliosis was corrected, the asthma was also cured. And chiropractors, as you probably know, are the experts at correcting scoliosis.

CONSTIPATION Dr. R. Maigne, M.D. wrote in Orthopedic Medicine how functional disturbances such as

constipation and digestive problems may respond well to manipulation (adjustments). Chiropractors have known for years that subluxations in the lumbar region (low back) can cause constipation and digestive problems. And that proper adjustments can often correct the problem.

DISC SYNDROME Surgery should be avoided, whenever possible, but especially when spinal discs are involved. In The Practitioner, Dr. H.J. Glanville, M.R.C.P. suggested manipulation to relieve nerve pressure before considering surgery. Furthermore, Dr. Anthony DePalma, M.D. stated: "No operation in any field of surgery leaves in its wake more human wreckage than surgery on the lumbar discs." By removing spinal subluxations, chiropractors have a very good record of correcting disc problems without surgery.

HEADACHES You may think there are all kinds of problems which cause headaches, but recent surveys

show that around 85 to 90% of all headaches are related to cervical (neck region) subluxations. In fact, Dr. M. Livingston in The Canadian Family Physician concluded that spinal manipulation could be effective in treating headaches and a wide variety of neck, chest, stomach and low back pains. By removing the subluxations which create many types of pain, chiropractors are very effective at making headaches disappear. Without having to prescribe pain-killing drugs.

STOMACH ULCERS Even back in 1933, Dr. N. T. Ussher, M.D. was writing about how spinal misalignments can cause stomach ulcers and painful gastritis. 25 years later, The Journal Of The American Medical Association reported how 90 out of 100 patients with peptic ulcers also had problems with their vertebrae. Today, your chiropractor can often resolve many stomach-related problems simply by removing the misalignments which help cause them.

Offer Expires Dec. 31, 1984

**Chiropractic Exam*
First Adjustment**

FREE

**For Your Entire
Family
(New Patients Only)**

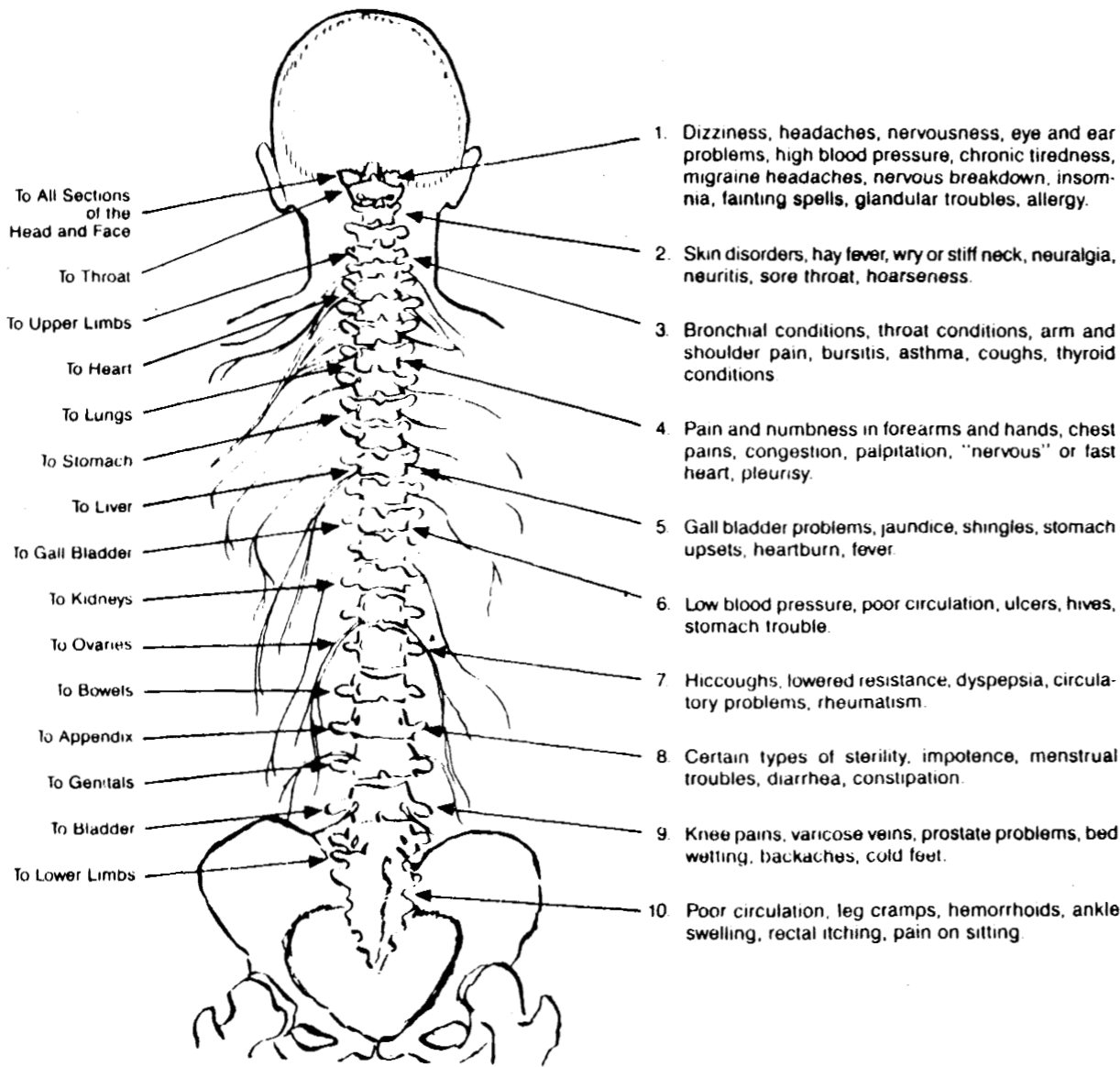
* (If X-rays are necessary, most insurance plans cover them.)

Pinched Nerves Masquerade As Many Health Problems

Nerves control each and every function of the human body. Nerves transmit all sensations to the brain...control all movement...make possible sight, smell, taste and hearing. Nerves maintain the balance and keep the body temperature at 98.6 degrees F. Nerves control the blood pressure; stomach action, blood flow, speech and breathing. In fact, every function taking place in your body is under the control of the nerve system. Therefore, it doesn't take much imagination to understand what can happen when a nerve is "pinched," when its function is diminished.

Pinched nerves can "mimic" every known disease. Pinched nerves can meticulously mock all the symptoms of such disorders as asthma, pleurisy, sinusitis, bronchitis. Pinched nerves can faithfully copy the discomforts of skin diseases, allergies, sore throat, gastritis. Pinched nerves can exactly duplicate the frightening signs of coronary disease, meningitis, encephalitis, emphysema. Pinched nerves can even fabricate the actual physical changes of ulcers, eczema, bursitis, arthritis. In fact, EVERY disease known to man.

This has been proven in millions of cases in which an erroneous diagnosis was made...the treatment prescribed failed to get a response...and then a chiropractic examination later revealed pinched nerves as the culprit, the underlying cause.



1. Dizziness, headaches, nervousness, eye and ear problems, high blood pressure, chronic tiredness, migraine headaches, nervous breakdown, insomnia, fainting spells, glandular troubles, allergy.
2. Skin disorders, hay fever, wry or stiff neck, neuralgia, neuritis, sore throat, hoarseness.
3. Bronchial conditions, throat conditions, arm and shoulder pain, bursitis, asthma, coughs, thyroid conditions
4. Pain and numbness in forearms and hands, chest pains, congestion, palpitation, "nervous" or fast heart, pleurisy
5. Gall bladder problems, jaundice, shingles, stomach upsets, heartburn, fever
6. Low blood pressure, poor circulation, ulcers, hives, stomach trouble
7. Hiccoughs, lowered resistance, dyspepsia, circulatory problems, rheumatism
8. Certain types of sterility, impotence, menstrual troubles, diarrhea, constipation
9. Knee pains, varicose veins, prostate problems, bed wetting, backaches, cold feet.
10. Poor circulation, leg cramps, hemorrhoids, ankle swelling, rectal itching, pain on sitting

On the right are listed a few of the many problems, disorders, and diseases which "pinched nerves, the great impostor" can "mimic" in the various areas of the body.

Don't be misled by simulated symptoms...don't be victimized by the great pretender, pinched nerves, masquerading as some other disorder. Here at our clinic, the doctor-with his specialized knowledge and thorough, careful testing-checks FIRST to see whether the true, underlying cause is pinched nerves. If it is NOT, we refer you to someone else. If it is pinched nerves, our trained hands can release the pressure and let your body restore itself to normal health.

Insurance Questions and Answers

Q. Does my health insurance usually pay for chiropractic X-rays and any other examination?

A. Yes.

Q. Does my health insurance pay for regular office calls?

A. Yes, many major insurance companies, including Teamsters, Blue Cross-Blue Shield Master Medical Program (General Motors salaried employees, Ford Motor Company salaried employees, Great Lakes Steel, etc.) Teamsters, Aetna Insurance, Metropolitan, Prudential, and Travellers pay a portion if not all regular chiropractic office calls.

Q. If I receive injuries due to an automobile accident, does my no-fault auto insurance cover any chiropractic care that I may need?

A. Yes, all auto insurance coverage in the state of Michigan pays chiropractic care due to injuries sustained in accidents.

Q. I am a senior citizen. Will Medicare pay for chiropractic adjustments?

A. Yes (after deductible is paid).

Q. Are chiropractic services covered by Workmen's Compensation Insurance, such as on the job injuries?

A. Yes, the Workmen's Compensation Law allows you to seek the doctor of your choice after the first 10 days following occupational injury. During the first 10 days, you may require employer authorization.

Q. Does Medicaid cover chiropractic X-rays and adjustments and do you accept Medicaid patients?

A. Yes, Medicaid covers chiropractic x-rays and adjustments and our office will be happy to accept Medicaid patients and any other patient who requests chiropractic health care.

Q. What if I need help in filling out insurance forms?

A. Our highly trained staff

will do all the necessary paperwork.

Good Health Comes In Cans...

PILLS COME IN BOTTLES, BUT...GOOD HEALTH COMES IN "CANS"...Good Health comes to the person who:

CAN-understand that Power that made the body is the Power that heals the body.

CAN-understand that Power is within you right now.

CAN-understand that Power (nerve energy) can be interrupted by a vertebral misalignment.

CAN-realize an interruption of the Life Force will directly affect your health.

CAN-and will seek Chiropractic care to correct any interference of this Life Force.

CAN-break the bond that has had you "chained" to the pill bottle-maybe for years.

CAN-obtain periodic "Preventive" adjustments to maintain that good ol' Happy, Healthy Feeling.

If you have the cans...we have the can opener.

RUPTURED DISC... What is it and can Chiropractic help?

A ruptured or herniated disc is a condition where the fibers of the disc are torn, then bulges into the spinal cord or nerve root causing severe low back pain, muscle spasm, radiation of pain into the hips or legs (sciatica) and numbness or tingling of the toes. A ruptured disc may also be called a protrusion, but is oftentimes, wrongfully referred to as a "slipped" disc.

The disc, a fibrocartilage pad which is located between each vertebra, starting with the axis (second bone of the neck). It is composed of two parts: The first part, the annulus fibrosus, is made of a tough, thick fibrocartilage outer layer arranged in criss-cross fashion. These fibers are directly attached to the vertebra above and below the disc. These fibers surround the nucleus pulposus, a soft semigelatinous, highly elastic tissue located near the center of the disc. (See Illustration 1). The nucleus pulposus acts as a ball bearing on which the vertebrae pivot. The most important function of the disc is to absorb shocks to the body. It is also essential to the movements and weight-bearing of the spine.

Disc trouble may occur when the outer covering, the annulus fibrosus is weakened. (See Illustration 2) When the annulus tears, the nucleus bulges through the opening and in most cases it protrudes into the neural canal. More than 90% of ruptured discs occur in the lower back, involving the discs between the fourth and fifth lumbar and sacrum.

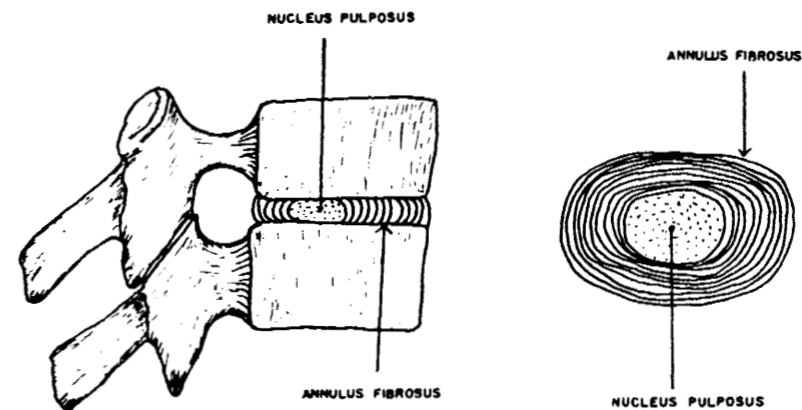
For many years the Chiropractor has been successfully dealing with nerve interference and its attendant disease. Many of his patients were suffering from symptoms directly attributable to injuries of the spinal column, and today the Chiropractor is still routinely reducing this nerve interference associated with that large group of symptoms known as the ruptured disc syndromes.

That chiropractic care in such cases is simple, direct,

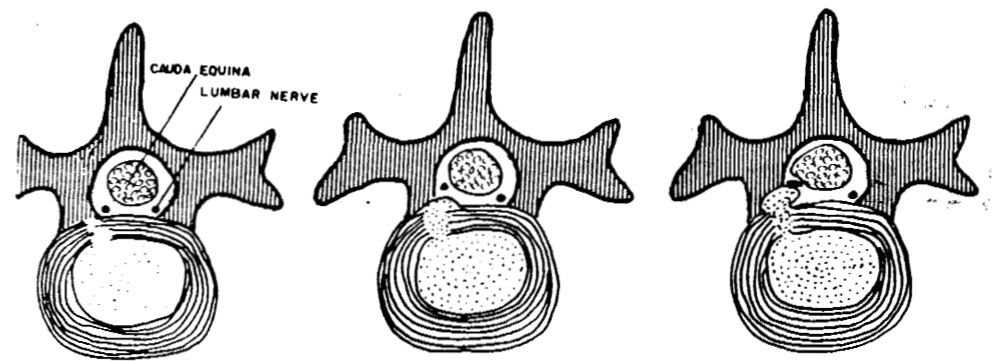
and outstandingly efficient, is shown by countless thousands of patients who are now free of symptoms that had been diagnosed or would have been diagnosed as a ruptured intervertebral disc. It is difficult to believe that all these cases were suffering from compression of the spinal cord or nerve roots as a result of a herniated disc. If such were the case, it is again beyond belief that adaptation to the direct pressure upon the delicate nervous structures could be affected in so many cases who became symptom-free after chiropractic care. Obviously, the answer lies in mistaken diagnosis of the condition. It is known that even the most elaborate and extensive diagnostic procedures frequently fail to identify ruptured intervertebral disc as the causative factor of symptoms common to the lesion. In view of this fact, it would seem that there is a pronounced tendency to label any case of obvious nerve pressure a "ruptured disc case."

Without doubt, there are some few cases of true ruptured intervertebral discs which are beyond the adaptive and recuperative powers of the body and such cases may well require outside assistance to remove the pressure upon the nervous tissues. The overwhelming majority of so-called ruptured disc cases, however, fall into the category of those in which relief may be expected under chiropractic care.

The patient who has been told he has a ruptured intervertebral disc is indeed in a dilemma. Should he consult the services of a Chiropractor under whose care he can reasonably expect rapid and lasting results with a minimum of financial outlay and dislocation of his daily living? Or should he go through many and varied tests and procedures, some of which are not without grave danger, and ultimately be burdened by severe economic loss and no surety of complete relief of symptoms? Such a decision should not be difficult to make.



Illus. 1. The normal intervertebral disc seen in horizontal and sagittal sections.



Illus. 2. Stages of rupture of an intervertebral disc. The picture to the left shows a slight weakening of the annulus fibrosus. In the middle picture the nucleus pulposus is escaping backwards into the neural canal. The illustration on the right shows compression of a lumbar nerve root. (Herniation of the nucleus pulposus into the soft bone of the vertebra is known as Schmorl's lesion.)

It's time you tried chiropractic

4 million are victims of diabetes which has increased 100% in the last 15 years

500,000 children are afflicted with orthopedic or spastic disorders

5 million children are asthmatics

25% of American children are afflicted with allergies
8 million are afflicted with hay fever

80 million Americans are afflicted with chronic disease

deaths from emphysema and chronic bronchitis have increased 900% in the last 20 years

1 million Americans die yearly of heart and circulatory disease

17 million Americans have high blood pressure

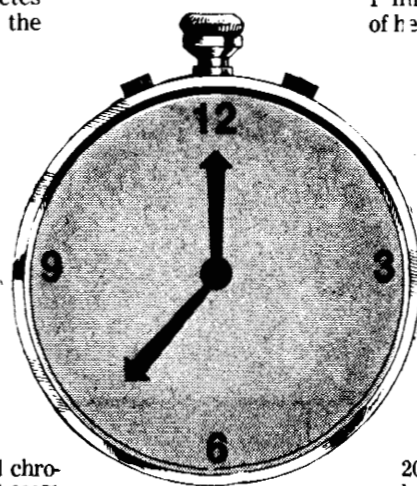
1.2 Americans are killed or crippled by strokes each year

7 million Americans afflicted with rheumatism

many children have unrecognized spinal defects

13 million in America suffer from arthritis

20 million adults suffer chronic headaches



Hesitating won't stop the pain

CALL TODAY 883-3950



Karie being checked for possible vertebral subluxations.

Infants and children need chiropractic, too!

Other mothers are often amazed to see a mother carrying her baby out of the adjusting room. And yet, since the delivery process itself causes a high percentage of subluxations, infants do need chiropractic care.

In fact, one research study has shown that 7 out of 8 children who died from Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS), suffered spinal cord damage in the region of the upper neck during the delivery process.

Obviously, children and infants are treated differently than adults. There are new, highly sophisticated methods of adjusting children to insure the best possible results with the least possible discomfort.

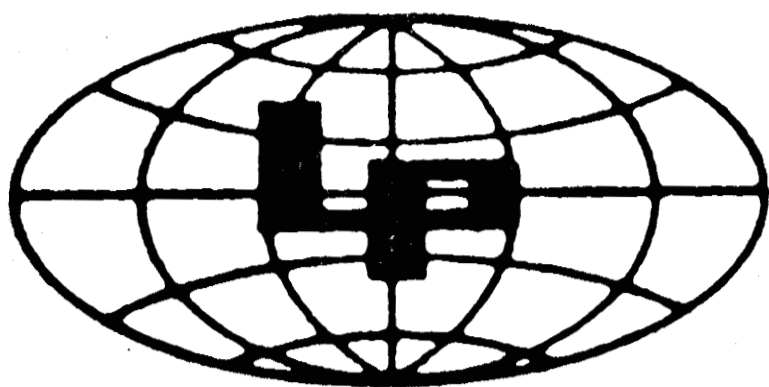
Though young children can't tell you they're in pain, if they're suffering from asthma, colic, irritability, pneumonia or other health problems, they need to be checked.

Give your child a fighting chance at life. Call our office today.

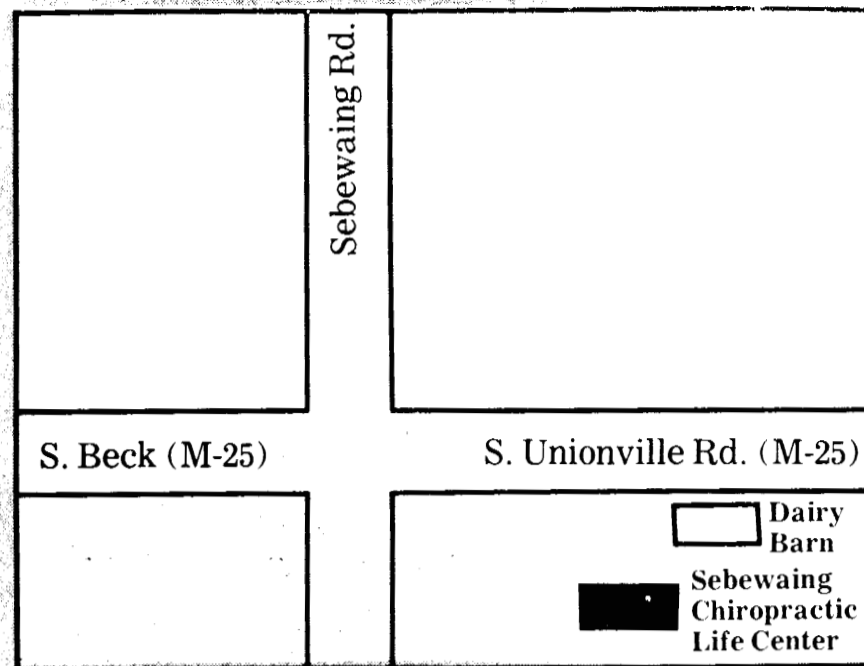


Karie after her adjustment.

It's easy to find us!

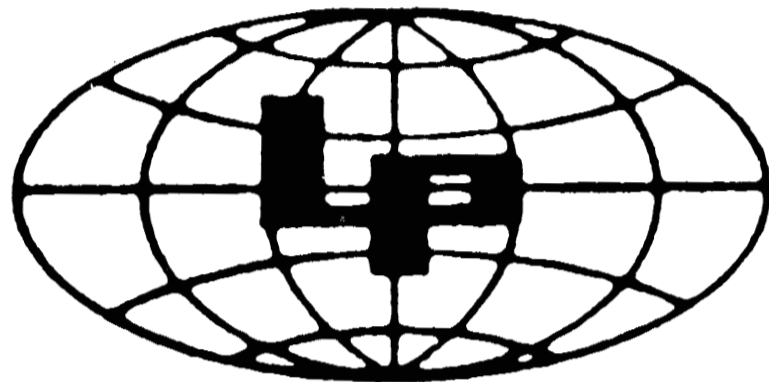


**SEBEWAING
CHIROPRACTIC
LIFE CENTER**



624 S. Unionville Rd. (M-25) Sebewaing

It's easy to find help here!



**SEBEWAING
CHIROPRACTIC
LIFE CENTER**

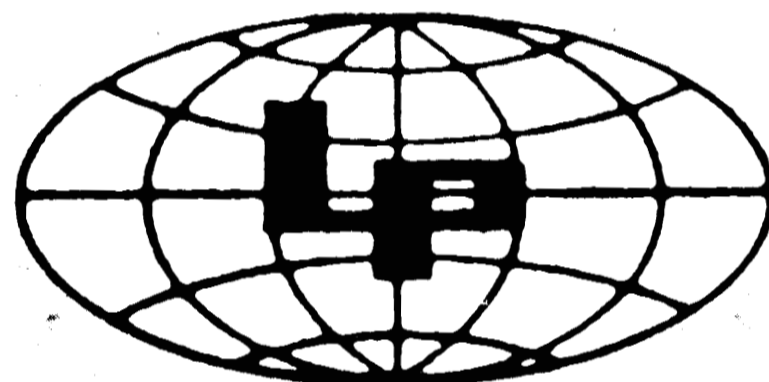
Open 6 days a week!

**Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.**

Thursday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

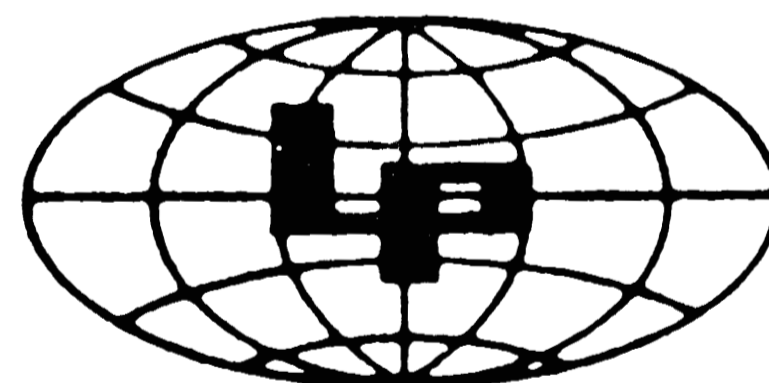
It's easy to afford care here!



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**WE ACCEPT ALL
INSURANCE,
INCLUDING MEDICARE
AND MEDICAID
FREE FIRST OFFICE
VISIT TO NEW
PATIENTS AND THEIR
FAMILIES**

It's easy to reach us!

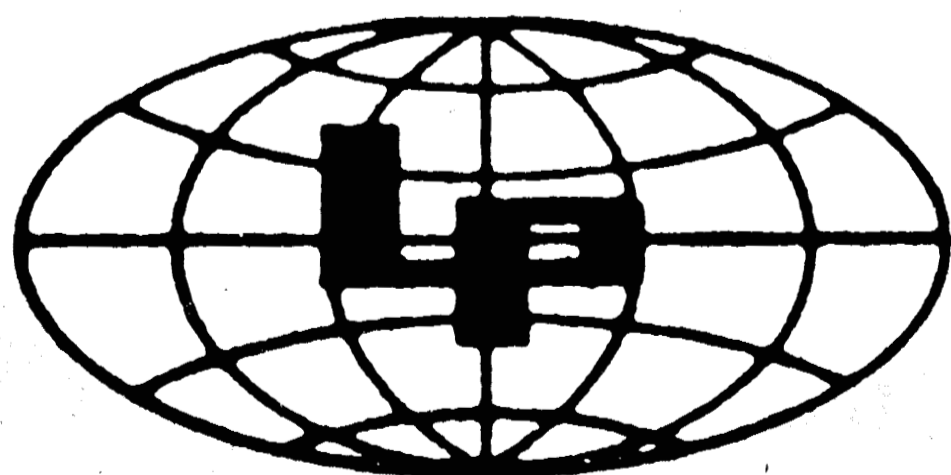


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624 S. Unionville Rd. (M-25)
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(Behind the Dairy Barn)

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