

Drastic cuts keep Hills and Dales Hospital in black
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Evangelical Free Church breaks ground for building
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DNR sets double deer kill in Huron, Sanilac
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CASS CITY CHRONICLE

VOLUME 79, NUMBER 19

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN—WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1985

Twenty-five cents

JPPLEMENT

Special tax spurs work on bridges

Residents of Tuscola County can take comfort in knowing that a five-year, one-half mill increase to fund county-wide bridge projects has paid off.

"You're not doing too bad, when compared to other counties," said Dave Abbott of the Michigan Department of Transportation, referring to the total number of bridges that are considered defective.

Abbott explained that when the last inspection of bridges was completed in October 1984, 39 percent of the county's 242 bridges were considered deficient. In Huron County 48 percent of the bridges are considered deficient. In Sanilac County 60 percent are deficient. Neither Huron or Sanilac County has a bridge millage.

Abbott said the bridges that are considered deficient are still safe, but they are not able to carry the full weight load they were originally designed for.

"Either they were designed for a horse and wagon, or they are deteriorating away," he said. "You should be perfectly safe as long as you are not in violation of the posted weight load limits."

"Without the millage we would be in bad shape," said Tuscola County Road

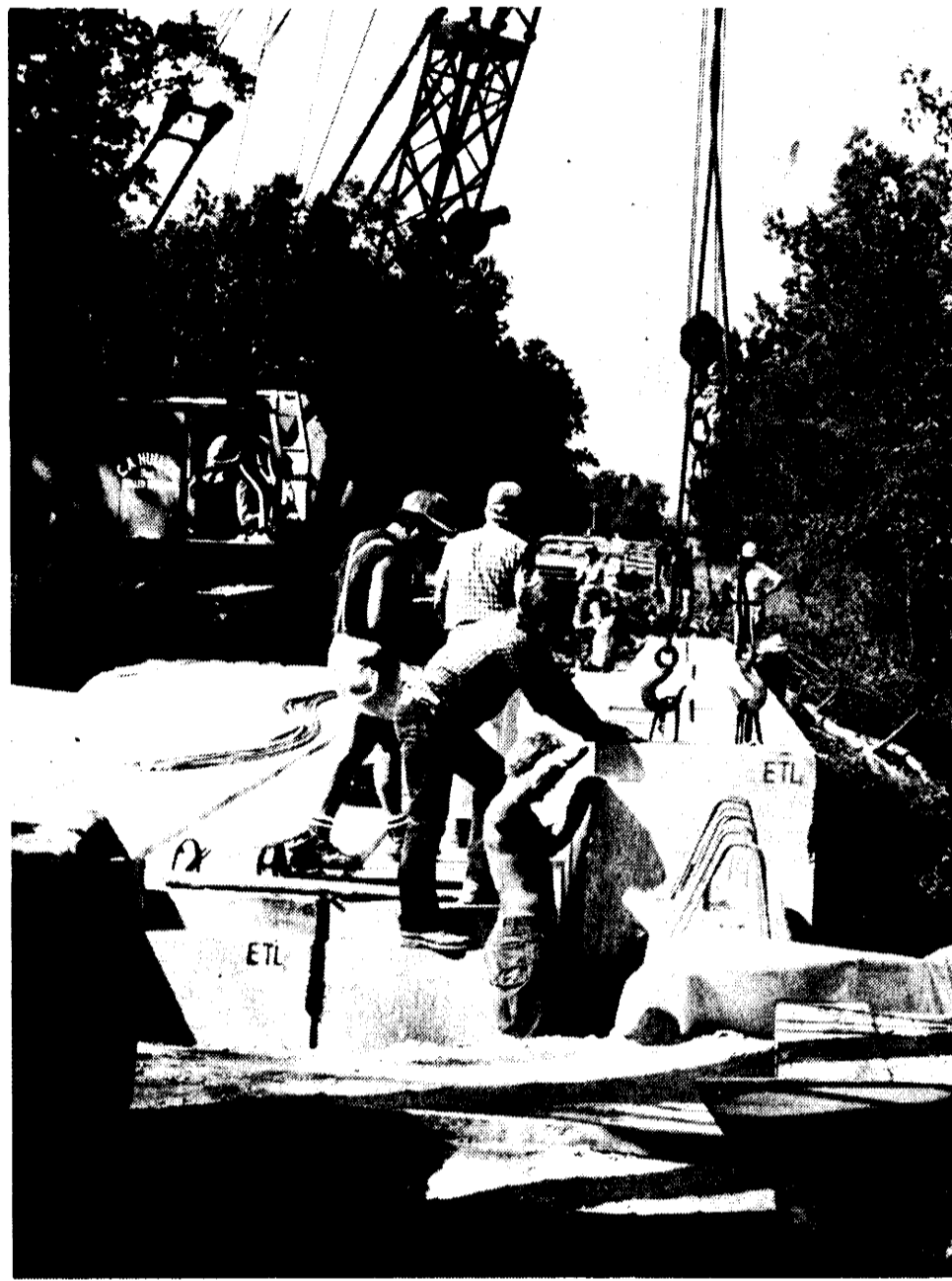
commission Engineer Robert Wellington. "We would have a lot of closed bridges." He explained without the millage, which generates about \$250,000 annually for bridge work, the county and townships could not afford the needed bridge repairs.

Last year, 48 bridges in the county were either replaced or repaired at a total cost of \$407,779. The county paid \$219,934, and the state, through the "critical bridge fund," paid \$148,905. Township payments for the bridge work were \$38,938.

To qualify for funding from the state, a county or other local governmental agency must submit requests to replace the existing structure. Last year the state received \$23 million from the federal government for bridge repairs. The state added \$5 million to the fund. Each request is looked at, and given a critical need factor.

MDOT Engineer Abbott explained there is a long waiting list for the funding. He estimated there are 500 to 600 requests waiting. The critical need factor is determined by the traffic flow, and importance to the community for school bus routes and emergency fire service. The bridges that have been determined to have the highest critical need factor are the first to

Please turn to page 20.



FRIDAY CONSTRUCTION workers set 75 and 80-foot long concrete beams into place on the M-53 bridge over the North Branch of the Cass River. The beams, brought through Cass City on specially modified semi truck trailers, weighed 25 to 30 tons each. Completion of the bridge is expected in seven weeks, weather permitting.

Parent charges lack of concern at Deford school

A request for a student transfer led to a charge by a parent of a Deford School child, Mrs. Jay Reynolds, that the administration showed a lack of concern about students and there was chaos in the classroom.

She appeared before the Cass City School Board Monday evening to request a transfer of her son to Campbell Elementary School.

The board approved the transfer but voiced concern about the charges. It was the first complaint of that nature that any member of the board had heard about the Deford School.

Trustee Louis Horner said that Mrs. Reynolds should meet with Campbell Principal Jacqueline Freiburger and the superintendent to get specific information about the incidents that led to the charge.

Trustee Ken Micklash

said that he realized that Mrs. Reynolds' concerns were genuine, but pointed out if the conditions were as bad as painted, others with students at Deford would have voiced complaints previously.

Trustee Alan Hartwick said that he had four children that attended Deford School without any problems and with a good academic background when they entered high school.

The transfer of Mrs. Reynolds' son was one of three approved. Ryan Brinkman was transferred from Deford to Cass City and the daughter of Linda Krause to Caro Community Schools.

Transfers are becoming a headache for the school board. It started when the board approved the transfer from Deford to Cass City of two children of Fred Hicks.

That set the guidelines and the board transfers students on request providing there is no additional cost to the district.

Mrs. Freiburger said that the sizes of classes at Campbell are swelling and adding more students might not be the best for educating the children.

Trustee Ben Hobart said that the board will have to sit down and look again at the policy and perhaps make some hard and fast rules concerning transfers.

Supt. Donald Crouse said that if you turn down requests like this you have a dissatisfied family in the district.

Trustee Fred Matthews, a long opponent of transfers out of home school areas, said that the board should roll everything back so that students attend the school where they live.

It's sure that the question will be on the agenda of a future board meeting.

School nixes any new taxes

It now appears certain that taxpayers in the Cass City School District will not be asked for extra millage for curriculum improvement this year.

That was the conclusion reached Monday night at the regular meeting of the school board at the high school after Supt. Donald Crouse told the board of a revised curriculum option.

The board previously had toyed with the idea of asking for a mill for curriculum enrichment because the Citizens Advisory Committee had suggested that the district should do so. The board felt that an effort should be made to show the committee that its work was being carefully considered.

Crouse said that he felt it was just not the time to ask for extra funds and the board agreed with him after he outlined a plan to restore a full time coun-

selor to the elementary staff.

Crouse told the board that the counselor could be added by increasing staff by just 3/10 of a person, an amount that the school can afford and stay within budget.

The superintendent feels that the change can be made because Marilyn Peters will adopt a new program for remedial reading.

Mrs. Peters said that her study indicates that better results may be achieved by working with the teachers instead of taking each student that needs reading help out of the regular class.

The change in the program has convinced the administration that the remedial reading staff can be cut from two to 1 1/2 teachers.

In addition, the assistant high school principal next year will work half time as principal and teach one-

half time. His duties in administering Chapter One programs will be taken by Principal Jacqueline Freiburger.

The district will lose the services of Bob Ponder, who worked one day a week with student problems. Add all the changes and it comes up to three-tenths of one person increase in staff.

While there will be a change in the way the remedial program is conducted in Campbell Elementary School, there will be no change in Deford or Evergreen Schools.

With the cut in staff, Mrs. Peters said, we can't start this new system at these schools this year, but if it works we could make changes next year.

INSURANCE COSTS

The school will be forced to pay over twice as much

Please turn to page 20.

Visitors Sunday to see changes

Our hospital 25 years later

When Hills and Dales General Hospital opened its doors 25 years ago, it was billed as Cass City's million dollar dream come true.

Sunday area residents will have an opportunity to see what's happening now at 4675 Hill Street in Cass City at an open house anniversary celebration scheduled from 1-4 p.m.

There've been several additions and changes since the 57-bed facility held its first open house in mid-August, 1960.

There have been two additional fund drives resulting in revamping of the facility and the addition of more modern equipment.

That's not news. What is news is the profound change in the way Hills and Dales is forced to operate these days.

Economy measures will be seen everywhere. The front business office is closed and a floor is also without patients.

These stringent cost-cutting moves have been made necessary because of changes in payments hospitals receive from Medicare, Medicaid and insurance companies.

It's what we had to do to keep this hospital open to serve the community, Ken Jensen, administrator, says.

Being able to keep the hospital open is good news for everyone and is especially gratifying to the many, many persons who gave time and money to secure and later to improve the facility.

The hospital is celebrating its 25th anniversary Sunday, but its roots go back much longer than that.

The first organized effort to build a new hospital began in 1943 as a project of the Cass City Rotary Club.

It was slow going. Inflation kept upping the construction costs and a new hospital appeared to be as

distant a dream 10 years later as it was when first conceived.

In 1953 the hospital fund stood at \$68,000. It was a long way from the \$1 million needed.

But when federal funding for 55 percent of the hospital construction cost became available, the late M. B. Auten took control and in a ceaseless two-year campaign sparked by several large donations raised the half million dollars needed.

Today hospitals are more aware of the need to show people it serves than ever before.

While visitors will notice the closed areas of the hospital, they may be surprised by the many services offered in addition to traditional health care.

To acquaint the community with the sweeping changes in the health care field, the hospital not only will have exhibits of the new trends in hospital care, but will present free clinics by doctors and others Sunday.

Three valuable door prizes and a host of free services will highlight the open house. The complete program is listed on two inside pages of this issue.

For criminal activity

3 area communities compared

A survey of 1984 police statistics for Harbor Beach, Cass City and Sandusky shows residents of the Huron County city have the least to fear from criminals in the three communities.

Of the three municipalities, each with about 2,000 residents, Harbor Beach had 27 reports of larceny last year. Cass City police reported 45 cases of larceny, while Sandusky had the most with 95. The Harbor Beach Police Department recorded 26 vandalism complaints last year while Sandusky had 39. Cass City had the most vandalism complaints last year with 47.

"I attribute our low crime rate, and it isn't that low, to citizen involvement," said Harbor Beach Police Chief Sid Shock.

Chief Shock said Harbor Beach does not have a Citizens Watch Program, but people do not hesitate to

help the police. He explained that recently a citizen called in a report of a reckless driver on one of the city's streets. Before Shock was able to leave his desk to investigate the report another citizen called in a description of the vehicle, and the vehicle's license plate number.

"These people are not afraid to get involved in assisting the police department," Shock said.

The Harbor Beach Police Department has four full-time officers on duty. There are times when the city does not have an officer on duty because it would require overtime pay.

"I am more likely to leave a guy (officer) off duty during the daytime, and work him until 4 or 6 (a.m.) in the morning," Shock said.

and entering of a Harbor Beach residence that night.

During 1984 the Harbor Beach Police Department arrested 30 drivers on drinking and driving offenses. Shock added the department's tough approach was not always popular with area residents. Times have changed. "Now that's what everybody wants," Shock said about arresting drinking drivers.

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"I am more likely to leave a guy (officer) off duty during the daytime, and work him until 4 or 6 (a.m.) in the morning," Shock said.

"Vandalism seems to go up and down in spurts," said Cass City Police Chief Gene Wilson, about the number of vandalism com-

plaints inside the village.

As of June 30 the village has already recorded 44 complaints of vandalism, three less than for all of 1984. Chief Wilson explained that most vandalism problems are caused by teenagers, and April and May are the highest months. In 1971 the village had 123 complaints of vandalism, and 99 reports of larcenies. In 1981 the village recorded 48 vandalism complaints and 60 larcenies.

Shoppers in Sandusky's downtown district are more likely to find a parking meter violation sticking out from their windshield wiper than shoppers in Cass City. Last year 650 meter violations were issued in Sandusky while Cass City police issued 48.

Chief Wilson explained that since the village has opened more off street parking lots, the problems with meter violations have dropped off. In 1971 more

than 1,000 meter violations were issued. Chief Wilson said the lots offer places for people who are going to be parked for a long time.

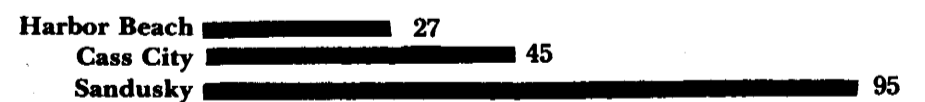
"Before the lots there were a lot of violators, and I wrote a lot of meter tickets," Chief Wilson said.

Wilson pointed out that since the M-53 detour through Cass City went into effect the department has issued more traffic tickets. During June, 65 traffic tickets were issued as compared to 37 during June, 1984. He said they have written a lot more tickets for vehicles speeding on North Seeger Street.

Cass City has an officer on duty 24 hours a day. Wilson said the department has three full-time police officers, and they hire 24 hours of part-time help each week. He explained they always have two officers on Friday and Saturday nights.

Communities Compared — 1984

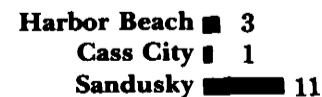
Larceny complaints



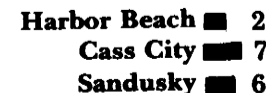
Vandalism complaints



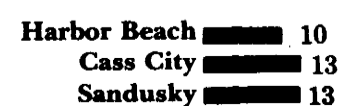
Prowler complaints



Drug offenses



Assault and Battery



Hills and Dales

General Hospital

PATIENTS LISTED MONDAY, AUG. 19, WERE:

Laura Miller, Mrs. Doris Rushlo, Mrs. Irma Chisholm, Mrs. Penny Ware, Mrs. Shirley Weeks, Mrs. Muriel Johnson, Valerie Wesolowski, Mrs. Stephanie Szarapski, Cass City;

Mrs. Norma Connolly, Mrs. Mary Beth King, Deford;

Mrs. Debra Grow, Silverwood; Mrs. Debbie Howell, Caro;

Mrs. Martha Robinson, Decker;

Dewain Jones, Snover.

Coming Auction

Saturday, Aug. 24 - Household antiques and collectibles including old store items will be sold to settle the Lilly Woldt estate at the place located 9 miles west and 6 miles north of Cass City at Bach. Hillaker Auction Service.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brewton of Taylor were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nemeth, and attended the Nemeth family reunion Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 10-11, at the Charles Nemeth home.

Guests Monday, Aug. 11, of Katie Crane were her cousin and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Schultz of Adrian.

The meeting of the Elmwood Missionary Circle will be held Aug. 21 at the home of Millie Munro at Gagetown.

Dinner guests Aug. 7 of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nemeth were Mr. and Mrs. John Nemeth of Sacramento, Calif., and Charles Nemeth, Cass City.

Cass City Social and Personal Items

Mrs. Reva Little

Phone 872-3698

Mrs. Myrtle Evans had as guests Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riviera and her mother, Mrs. Williams of Clawson.

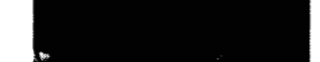
Mrs. Emma Kettlewell accompanied her daughter-in-law, Shirley Kettlewell, and her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Kettlewell of Gaylord, to Port Huron Saturday. They attended, in the Congregational Church, the wedding of Emma Kettlewell's grandson, Richard Bock, and Kathy Dunn. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bock of Lansing. Mrs. Kettlewell returned home Sunday.

The Golden Rule class of Salem UM Church meets this Thursday evening at six o'clock at the home of Mrs. Laura Ball.

Mrs. Julia Sanchez had as guests Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor of Safety Harbor, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kozan were callers Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dost at Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Dost and son Andrew moved Saturday to Frankfort, MI, where both have teaching positions in the Frankfort schools.

Engaged



KRISTINE ROCHELEAU

Mr. and Mrs. George Whaley of Gagetown announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristine Marie Rocheleau of Mt. Pleasant, to Lynn Albrecht, son of Mrs. Doris Albrecht of Bay Port and the late Maynard Albrecht.

Miss Rocheleau is a 1980 graduate of Owendale-Gagetown High School and a 1983 graduate of Delta College. She is employed by Mt. Pleasant Regional Center for Developmental Disabilities.

Albrecht is a 1975 graduate of Laker High School and a 1983 graduate of the U.S. Navy. He is employed by Sebewaing Industries.

A Sept. 6, 1986, wedding is being planned.

Rev. Eldred Kelley officiated at the dedication of Jacob James Brinkman during the morning service Sunday in Evangelical Free Church. He is the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brinkman.

Dale Petzold and three sons of Livonia were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garrison Stine. His mother, Mrs. Kathryn Petzold, who spent a week here returned home with them.

Eleven youth of Trinity UM Church were presented with scholarships during the Sunday morning worship service. Marjorie Dickinson made the presentation to Kim Wagg, Libby Dickinson, Ruth Baker, Andrea Nieboer, Jeanne Marshall, Matt Jones, Lori Teichman, Michelle Jones, Angela Nieboer Wallace, Randy Kozan and Kris Proctor.

The Cass River WCTU will meet Thursday, Aug. 22, at 1:30 p.m. with Elsie and Georgia Thompson. The birthday of Georgia Thompson will be celebrated. Gifts for the Christmas package for the Donald Silvernails, missionaries in Africa, are to be brought to the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Putnam have as guests this week, his nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Putnam of Ringold, GA.

Clarence Zapfe of Clio visited his mother, Mrs. Lyle Zapfe, Saturday and visited his sister, Donna Holm, in Hills and Dales General Hospital.

Mrs. Bill (Tammy) McCool was guest of honor at a baby shower Sunday afternoon at the Novesta Church of Christ. Forty-five attended.

Fifty or more attended the Sunday School picnic of the Novesta Church of Christ Wednesday evening, Aug. 14, at the recreation park.

Juanita McKay of Pontiac is visiting her mother, Mrs. Hazel Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barnes and Mrs. Harold Craig were at Buckley over the week end to attend a show of antique farm machinery. Also there were Mr. and Mrs. Ron Decker of Big Rapids.

Marriage Licenses

Bruce D. Farnum, Plymouth, and Teresa A. Palmer, Vassar.

Joel M. McCrandall, Millington, and Sheri E. Rush, Millington.

Timothy C. Robinson, Reese, and Denise L. Harrison, Reese.

Thomas J. Wallace, Cass City, and Angela L. Nieboer, Cass City.

Todd A. Boughner, Gaylord, and Martha A. Bunce, Caro.

Brian K. Nelson, Caro, and Carol L. Tobias, Caro.

Robert A. Cook, Lapeer, and Nancy L. Whitney, Millington.

James O. Boyce, Cass City, and Judith L. Pallas, Cass City.

Calvin W. Lockhart, Vassar, and Viva M. Gross, Vassar.

Jerry P. Hernandez, St. Charles, and Mary J. Dettwiler, Caro.

Dale R. Peters, Vassar, and Suzanne E. James, Vassar.

Jerome J. Root, Cass City, and Normaleen J. McIntosh, Cass City.

Jay M. Herman, Caro, and Louann K. Root, Cass City.

Ralph E. Bills, Akron, and Kelly L. DePrekel, Akron.

David A. Whittaker, Cass City, and Tamara K. McKee, Cass City.

Charles W. Tomlinson, Caro, and Laurel E. Kuhl, Vassar.

Michael C. Umphrey, Silverwood, and Diana L. Walker, Silverwood.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL STEC
Linda Ann Battel and Michael Dewayne Stec were united in marriage June 15, in a lawn ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Battel of Cass City. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stec Sr. of Cass City. Matron of honor was Mary Battel, sister-in-law of the bride, and flowergirl was Sheila Guilds, niece of the groom. Best man was Paul Battel, brother of the bride, and ringbearer was Joshua Sorenson, friend of the couple. A reception dinner followed the ceremony at Sherwood on the Hill, Gagetown, attended by both families. The groom is an employee of Dott Manufacturing of Deckerville and the bride is an employee of Cass City Public Schools. The couple is residing in Cass City.

Milo Shagenas to mark 60th anniversary

Milo and Ruth Shagena, Clarkston, will celebrate their 60th anniversary from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 25, with an open house for family and friends at their son's home, 5721 Bowers Rd. Imlay City.

The former Ruth McKee and Milo Shagena were married Sept. 19, 1925, in Cass City.

They have two sons, Clet of Imlay City and Robert of Gladwin, and two daughters, Marie DuRusell of Caro and Elaine Chamberlins of Clarkston.

Hills and Dales Schedule of Events

Open to General Public Aug. 25 thru Aug. 31

EVENT	DATE	TIME	PLACE
Dr. Donahue	Aug. 28	8-12 a.m.	Out-patient Clinic
Dr. Kahn, Cardiologist	Aug. 28	2-6 p.m.	Out-patient Clinic
Expectant Parents Class	Aug. 29	7-9 p.m.	Lg. Meeting Room
Dr. Jeung	Aug. 30	8-12 a.m.	Out-patient Clinic

NEW - Out-patient meal service for senior citizens and those on special diets. Hot dinner served at 11:30 a.m., \$3.00, sack lunch \$2.50. Call hospital ext. 222 or 273 for details.

Free Blood Pressure: 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE - 25th Anniversary Celebration Sunday, Aug. 25, 1-4 p.m. at Hills and Dales.



Jump Into Our **Jordache JEANS**

Reg. \$38.00 Now **\$29⁹⁰**

thru Aug. 24th at **The Clothes Closet**

Bad Axe Cass City

IT'S OUR 1ST Anniversary

SPECIALS

Matrix NAILS **\$25⁰⁰** Reg. \$30

COLOR ANALYSIS **\$30⁰⁰** Reg. \$35 Includes color pallet book.

Call Now For An Appointment **872-4658**

FREE DRAWINGS

- 4 Free Shampoo & Sets
- 4 Free Hair Cuts
- 4 Free Eyebrow Wax

Drawing Held Aug. 29, 1985

SPECIALS

Matrix Shampoo Reg. \$4⁰⁰ \$5

Quantum Shampoo Reg. \$4⁰⁰ \$5

Gamma Quotient Conditioner Reg. \$5⁰⁰ \$6

Specials Good from Aug. 26-Aug. 30

JUDI'S HAIR DESIGNS 872-4658 4243 Seeger St.



Gagetown Senior Manor

4686 South St. Gagetown, Michigan 48735 (517) 665-2451

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- *20 bed Occupancy with 24 hour supervision
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Newly Opened! We Still Have Some Vacancies!

FREE Hypertension Clinic

Free blood pressure check every Monday

Starting: August 5 8 a.m. to 12 noon

Hypertension is a Silent Killer!

An elevated arterial pressure is an important public health problem in developed countries. It is very common, causes virtually no symptoms, and if left untreated, it often leads to premature death from heart disease, strokes, or kidney failure. High blood pressure is readily detected and easily treatable.

Dr. Beatriz G. Martin, M.D. Specialist in Internal Medicine

4672 Hill St. Cass City 872-4331

"If It Fitz..."

Rambo dolls

By Jim Fitzgerald



Last Saturday in Chene Park I watched dozens of little kids laugh and play. And I said to myself: They wouldn't be so happy if they realized what a terrible future they face.

Just a few days earlier, a newspaper article had alerted me to the awful threat hanging over all our children. The dreaded words are still seared into my brain:

"Industry sources predicted that Coleco would have difficulty getting out many Rambo dolls in time for this Christmas shopping season."

Everyone knows about the movie "Rambo: First Blood Part II." It is Sylvester Stallone's latest attempt to prove he isn't a big sissy even if his parents did name him Sylvester. If they'd named him Percy, there would be no one left alive in the world today except Percy Stallone.

The British Safety Council is trying to ban the Rambo movie, scheduled to open in Britain Aug. 30. James Tye, head of the council, called it "truly sickening...95 minutes of mindless violence. It is sadistic in the extreme. He (Rambo) speaks in a language that appeals to street-gang mentality."

That will give you an idea how important Rambo and

his semiautomatic gun are to America's children. Those British wimps don't know anything about blowing people away. The United States has more shooting deaths every Tuesday morning than England has in an entire year. Lacking the support of the National Rifle Association, London kids have to accidentally put holes in their heads while playing with Daddy's walking stick.

It is deeply ironic that I was at Chene Park when I began worrying about how our children could possibly survive the cultural hazards of a Rambo-less Christmas. The park is Mayor Young's newest jewel on the riverfront, a grassy amphitheater perfect for listening to music while watching boats glide by. It's peaceful. And I was there for "The Children's Afternoon Peace Festival" put on by Ford Motor Co. and the Detroit Recreation Department. That is enough peace to make even the weakest Rambo fan homesick for shredded stomachs and mangled limbs.

Granddaughter Emily took me to the Chene Park festival. She is into peace, probably because she's only three years old and doesn't know any better. She clapped her hands for the silly adults who sang

simplicistic songs about peace. She was thrilled when a young woman wearing a dumb "Peace" T-shirt painted a rainbow of peace on her cheek.

And Emily was so grateful when Ford Motor Co. gave her a red peace balloon, you'd have thought she'd received something important—like a semiautomatic rifle, maybe. Obviously, all the happy kids at Chene Park were like Emily—innocently unaware of the dismaying possibility that they may not receive Rambo dolls, guns or backpacks this Christmas.

It was just this month that Coleco Industries was awarded the license to market Rambo products. Coleco concedes there isn't enough time to get the full Rambo line into stores for this holiday season, but promises a Rambo doll, at least. Other industry sources claim there won't even be many dolls.

I don't mean to spread panic, but we're talking serious deprivation here. It is probably better that we don't tell the kids until they really have to know how cruel the world outside Chene Park can be.

We're talking about Christmas trees with no Rambo under them, or an unarmed Rambo with no gun to kill people with. What sort of a way is that for children to celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ?

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE



THESE 4-HERS HAVE just returned from a week long exchange tour of Michigan's Upper Peninsula where they enjoyed home stays with 4-H families and visited the Upper Peninsula State Fair. They are (l to r) Judy Hudson, Decker; Milly Bredow, Peck; Philip Essenmacher, Carsonville; Robb Falls, Carsonville; Allen Taylor, Marlette; Joe Osterhout, Sandusky; Marcie and Ann Kautz, Crosswell; Kim Rexer, Brown City; Sheila Kautz, Crosswell; Chris Wood, Marlette, and Vivian Janes of Hemans. The exchange was sponsored by the 4-H Teen Service Club, open to all Sanilac County teens.

Off-road-vehicle stolen Friday

Tuscola County Sheriff's Department Sgt. James Giroux reported a three-wheel off-road-vehicle valued at \$1,900 was stolen from a Cass City man Friday afternoon or evening.

Sgt. Giroux reported the vehicle, a Honda Big Red, owned by Randy Middleton, 4480 Leach St., Cass City, was parked in a tool shed at his employer's residence, Walther and Sons Farms, 5575 Wilsie Rd., Cass City.

Middleton told Sgt. Giroux the vehicle was used for his duties on the farm. It was last seen Friday at 1:00 p.m.

Deputy Wayne Newton reported two automatic control water regulators and heaters for livestock water troughs were stolen from a Deford farm.

Ray Zagorski, 6240 Mushroom Rd., Deford, reported he noticed the units missing Aug. 8. The two units are valued at \$700. A pipe wrench was used to disconnect the two units.

Retired group names officers

The Cass City Retired Persons group met at the Lutheran Fellowship Hall Aug. 8. Blood pressure readings were taken by Joan Ware and Mrs. Taylor of the Commission on Aging.

Prayer was said for Martha Durham, who was hospitalized.

Officers for the coming year are: president, Marion McCloy; vice-

president, Lillian Hanby; secretary, Frankie Anker, and assistant secretary, Mildred Herr. Others are treasurer, Margaret Beckett; assistant treasurer, Myrtle McColl; program, Mildred Herr, and sunshine, Martha Durham.

The Sept. 12 meeting will be held at the Lutheran Fellowship Hall at 12 noon.



Delving into the dusty records of the Chronicle back in 1960 for information about the start of Hills and Dales Hospital, brought back memories.

Memories only casually connected with the hospital, although the hospital was the reason for the trips.

The late M.B. Auten would go to any length on the scent of a buck for his favorite project.

I was impressed by the way he walked into the offices of the largest corporations and talked them into shelling out.

He did it when he talked the Kresge Foundation into contributing \$25,000 towards the hospital.

That scene was repeated several times when I was along. The only reason that I could see for going with him was for company going

and coming. I never was able to say much more than hello and goodbye.

Some of those offices would have given me a stiff neck gawking if I hadn't been so overawed by it all.

There were many of those trips, but memories blur and just how many and where we went have faded. I can recall that we crisscrossed the state a couple of times and took one trip to Sault Ste. Marie.

What we did or whom we went to see has slipped away.

What does stand out now after a quarter of a century is the time that Auten took me out to eat.

Back in those days, eating at a first class restaurant was rare, reserved for some momentous occasion.

So, when we stopped for lunch at Joe Muer's and I could get what I wanted without looking at the right side of the menu I, of course, ordered steak.

Never mind that Muer's was a well-known sea food restaurant.

We killed the rest of the afternoon at Kresge's and then it was off to supper. Let's go to the London Chop House, Auten suggested.

Okay with me. The London Chop House didn't cut any more ice with me than the White Castle Restaurants. (There weren't any McDonald's then, can you believe it?)

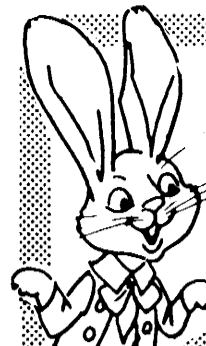
We sauntered into the Chop House basement and were escorted to a table. Looking over the prices I thought that the price was a little high for steak, even for an obviously high class establishment.

But a chance for free steak wasn't to be passed up. Ever. I ordered one with potatoes, vegetables and dessert.

I noticed the quizzical smile on my benefactor's lips but couldn't fathom the reason. Not until the bill came and I found out that everything I ordered was a la carte. I still remember distinctly that the potato was 50 cents extra.

I tried to explain to Meredith that I didn't know they charged that way. He didn't seem to mind at all. In fact, when I learned the scandalous amount of the bill and it showed on my face, he appeared to be having the most fun he had all day.

Thinking back on it now, I realize that he was.



Rabbit Tracks

by John Haire
(And anyone else he can get to help.)

Regular readers of this trivia will recall the saga of the stray rooster that wandered around the yards in south Cass City.

Well, I can now reveal where that rooster came from, but not where it went. It probably belonged to Roy Dean Nicol of Deford.

The bird was a pet and enjoyed getting in the Nicol automobile. It was a stowaway when Nicol went to visit his daughter Cheryl Gee on Elizabeth Street. It stayed around the Gee house for a couple of days and then vanished and hasn't been seen since.

Insiders have known it was about to happen and the Tuscola County Health Department made it official this week.

It will suspend its home health care program Sept. 1. Patients will be transferred to other agencies of their choice.

In a way it's sad to see the tracks removed from Main Street by railroad crews. You hate to see an era come to an end.

There is one very dim light in the dark cloud. No longer will someone from the railroad spend a half day checking the warning signal on Main Street to make sure the lights blink and the gong sounds to tell about incoming trains a year after the line was abandoned.

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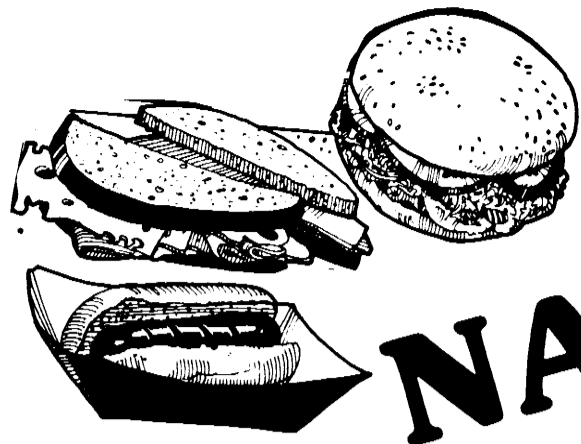
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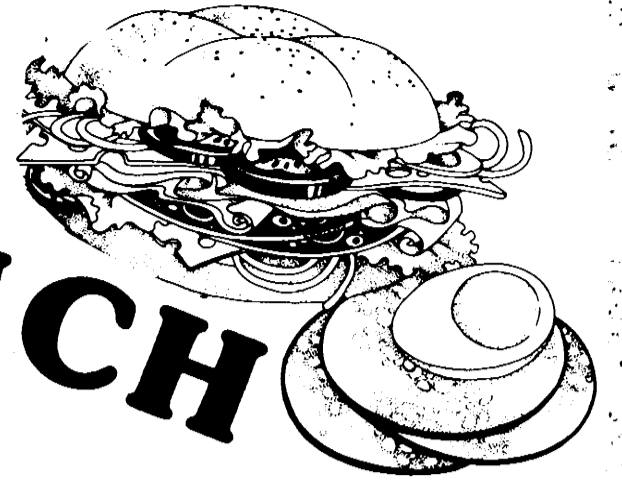
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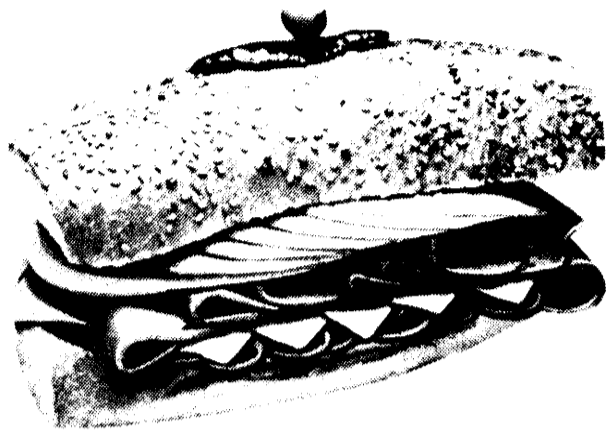
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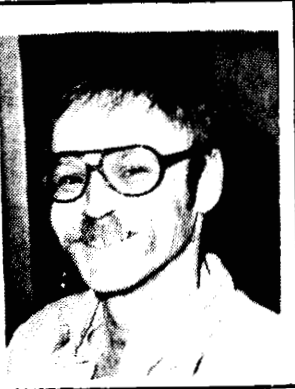
The Elkland Township Fire Department was called to the Floyd Wiles residence, 4450 Akron Rd., Cass City, to extinguish a mattress fire Sunday at 8:53 a.m.

Fire Chief Jerome Root said the mattress, stored in the lower level of a hay barn, caught on fire for an unknown reason. Wiles was able to keep the fire from spreading to the rest of the barn until the Elkland firemen arrived.

No damage, other than the loss of the old mattress, was reported. The Gagetown Fire Department was also called to the scene.

McLeody Days

By Bill McLeod



This week end, with Michigan's fishing season about half over, I sat down and figured out the cost of the one fish dinner I had so far this year.

Actually, I didn't even catch the fish. My partner did, but I netted it. I left the easy work for him.

At the start of the season, my neighbor volunteered to tune up my old 10-horse

Johnson outboard motor. No parts were required, and the labor was free. It looked like I was off to a great fishing season.

With the motor working fine, we left the boat launch at the Caro reservoir on a beautiful Sunday afternoon. About half-way across the reservoir one cylinder conked out. I was able to limp it back to the boat dock with one cylinder (and me) sputtering and sputtering.

A quick trip to Harbor Beach for about \$20 worth of electrical parts for my 25-year-old motor and I was back in action.

One fish dinner: \$20 (not counting gas, a \$7.50 fishing license and a couple dozen worms), not too bad.

A couple of more trips to the Caro dam, to be sure the motor was fine, netted me a few small rock bass, smaller than my fillet knife (only \$3), and a four-inch perch.

I was now ready (or so I thought), for the rigors of fishing treacherous Saginaw Bay.

My first two excursions onto the rolling water at Port Austin quickly forced me back inside the break wall. The sight of waves breaking over the bow reminded me of all the fun I used to have playing on the beach with my son. I made a quick U-turn back to the dock.

Before I left, I threw two dozen worms off the end of the dock. Ever since Diane mistakenly opened a plastic can of worms that I stored in the refrigerator, I know there isn't any sense in trying to keep them. I've fattened a lot of fish this year.

One fish dinner: \$35, including worms, license, and knife. By now I could have treated Diane to a meal at the Red Lobster.

After two week ends of strong winds that whipped white caps on the bay, I decided it was time I took care of the paint job on the inside of my boat. One thing led to another, and now almost half finished (and flat broke), I've spent about \$125.

Since I bought my boat about three years ago, I've caught six fish that were worth keeping. The cost of being a fisherman would pay for a week-end trip to the east coast for my meal, crab cakes.

Maybe next season I will try charter fishing.



WHEELBARROW RACES - About 40 students of the Cass City Summer Arts and Crafts Program attended the annual end of the year picnic Aug. 14. This summer about 150 students, ages four to 12, attended arts and crafts classes.

1st Otulakowski reunion held Saturday

The first Otulakowski reunion was held Saturday, Aug. 17, at the Cass City City Gun Club on Englehart Rd. Eighty-eight relatives attended coming from as far as California and Philadelphia. Others came from St. Clair Shores, Dearborn, Canada, Sterling Heights, Detroit, New Baltimore, Snover, Marlette, Rochester, Brown City, Grand Rapids, Uby and Cass City. A potluck dinner was served.

The oldest person attending was Lillian Otulakowski, 87. The youngest was Garrett Otulakowski, 3½ months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Otulakowski. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Otulakowski and the 21st great-grandchild of Mrs. Lillian Otulakowski.

The Weather

	High	Low	Precip.
Wednesday	85	52	0
Thursday	87	64	.31
Friday	72	48	.20
Saturday	78	48	0
Sunday	84	58	.01
Monday	82	48	.61
Tuesday	72	46	0

(Recorded at Cass City wastewater treatment plant.)

Hit and run driver damages Bad Axe vehicle

Cass City Police Officer Phil Klaus reported there were no injuries in a Thursday accident involving a Bad Axe man and a hit-and-run driver.

A vehicle driven by Richard C. Gerks Jr., 23, 201 N. Willis St., Apt. 2, Bad Axe, was struck by the hit-and-run vehicle with Kentucky license plates. Gerks was in the right lane, attempting to turn right from Seeger Street onto Main Street, when the hit-and-run vehicle struck Gerks in the driver's side right corner. The driver of the vehicle was attempting to turn right onto Main Street, from the left lane of Seeger Street.

Gerks reported the vehicle number to Officer Klaus, but a check with Kentucky officials did not turn up an owner at this time.

Officer Donald Miller Jr. reported a vehicle driven by Lee T. Spencer, 20, 7296 E. Kelly Rd., Cass City, was struck by a vehicle driven by Robert C. Smith Saturday.

Air pollution

Want to fight indoor air pollution in your home? Try household plants. According to National Wildlife magazine, thousands of people may be poisoned in their homes each year by toxic substances such as carbon monoxide and nitrogen dioxide. Luckily, houseplants, particularly spider plants, are excellent air cleaners. So put some greenery in your home and breathe easier.

day at 12:40 p.m.

Both vehicles were westbound on Main Street, near Maple Street, when Spencer was struck from the rear by the Smith vehicle. Smith was attempting to turn into a private driveway. Smith was issued a ticket for failure to stop in a safe and clear distance, and was arrested for driving with a suspended driver's license.

Officer Klaus issued an improper turn citation to

Michael J. Rule, 18, 3045 Decker Rd., Decker, after his vehicle collided with a vehicle driven by Wanda M. Benitez Sunday at 5:05 p.m.

According to the report, Benitez, 39, 3480 Hurds Corner Road, Cass City, was northbound on Seeger Street, when she was struck by Rule, who was southbound on Seeger Street. Rule was attempting to make a left turn onto Main Street. No injuries were reported.

81 attend Windy reunion

Eighty-one members attended the seventh annual Windy reunion Sunday, Aug. 11, at the Windy farm southeast of Cass City.

Officers elected for the following year were Shawn Windy of Saginaw, president; Robert Goetgeluck of Saginaw, vice-president; Myra Windy of Reese, treasurer, and Sandy Kindle of Saginaw, secretary.

A potluck dinner of barbecued chicken was served. Plans were made to hold the 1986 reunion at the same

place, the second Sunday of August.

The youngest member attending was Todd Welter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welter of Saginaw. Attending from the farthest distance were Jennifer and Heather Graves, Linda and Mickey Stewart, all of Tennessee.

The fragrant gardenia was named for the Scottish naturalist Alexander Garden.

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 - PSYC 315 Adolescent Psychology
 - ENGL 111 Elements of Comp I
 - ENGL 261 Intro to Creative Writing
 - MUS 112 History of Rock
 - HUM 255 Human Experience
 - C.S. 146 Intro to Basic

- ACADEMIC CALENDAR**
- Registration and Advisement August 14, 22, 29, 4:00-7:00 p.m.
 - Basic Skills Testing August 14, 22
 - Classes Begin September 3
 - Late Registration and Add/Drop September 3-9
 - Last Day to drop w/Refund Sept. 20
 - Last Day to Drop w/"W" Nov. 1
 - Football Game/Open House at SVSC for Off-Campus Students Nov. 9
 - Thanksgiving Recess Nov. 21-24
 - Classes End Dec. 7
 - Final Exams Dec. 9-14

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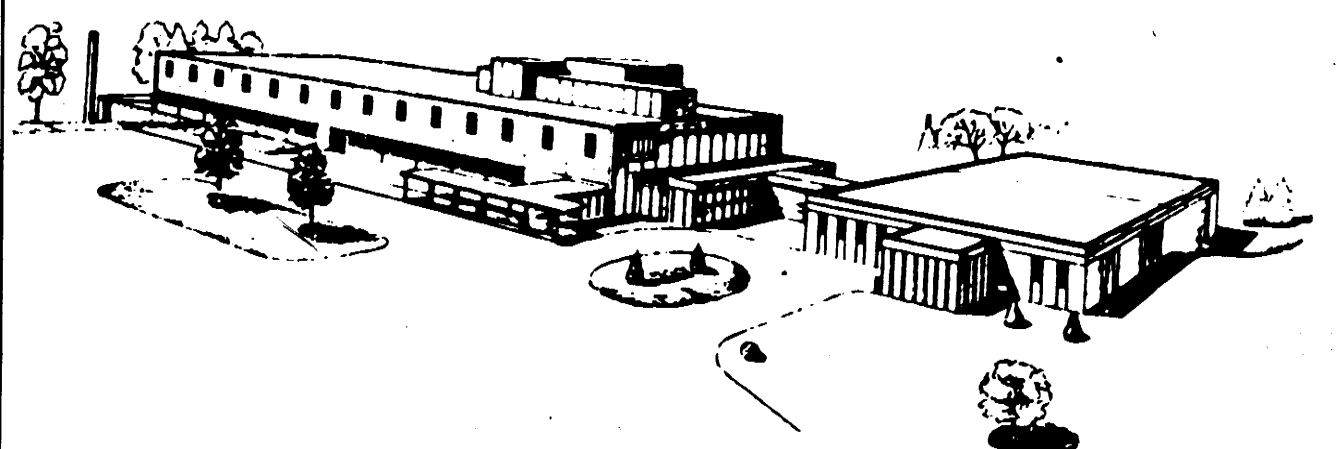
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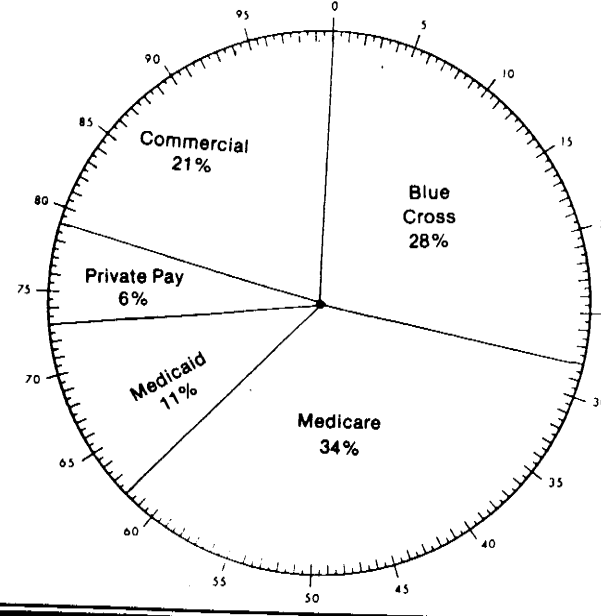
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- Keith Goslin
- Clinton House
- John Barton, Jr.
- Kenneth J. Micklash

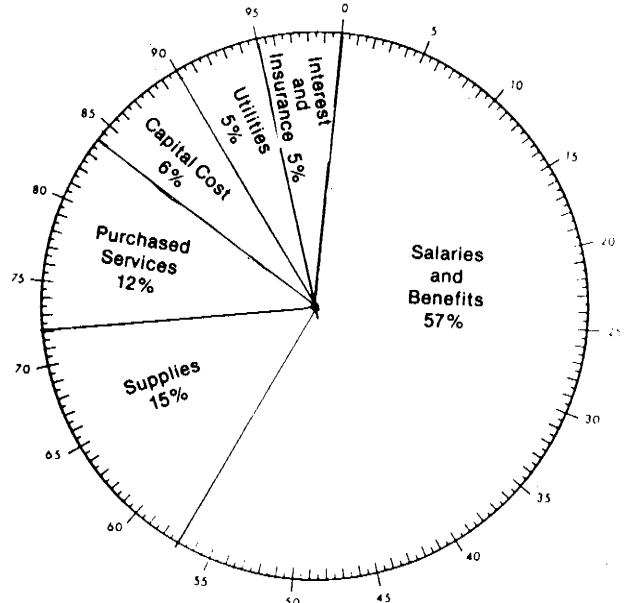
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HEALTH TIPS

Diabetes and diet - the cornerstone of treatment

Part I

Is it possible that ice cream is better than carrots for diabetic patients' blood-sugar levels?

After years of neglect, diminished interest and even ignorance, there is a resurgence of research into what people with diabetes should eat.

The result: new information and promising strategies for controlling blood-glucose (sugar) levels and answering such practical questions as:

-Is restriction of sucrose (table sugar) still considered crucial for achieving normal blood-sugar levels?

-Are complex carbohydrates like potatoes, rice and legumes better for diabetic patients than the simple sugars — glucose, sucrose and fructose?

-What about high-fiber diets? Is brown rice better than white?

Diabetes and Diet — Cornerstone of Treatment

There are two major types of diabetes: Type I (also called insulin-dependent and formerly called juvenile-onset diabetes) and the much more common Type II (also referred to as non-insulin-dependent and previously called adult-onset diabetes). Each requires a different dietary approach.

In Type I diabetes, the pancreas can't secrete adequate amounts of the hormone insulin, so patients must have insulin injections in order to live. In their diets, these individuals must attempt to balance carbohydrate intake with the amount of insulin injected.

In Type II diabetes, a big part of the problem is in the proper use of insulin. There is often a reduced response to insulin rather than insufficient production of the hormone. Insulin's main function is to help glucose cross from the bloodstream into the cells, where it fuels cell activity. In Type II diabetes, cells may be "blind" or insensitive to insulin's presence.

The result is that glucose passes into cells too slowly and excess glucose builds up in the blood, a condition called hyperglycemia. The cells "starve" in the midst of plenty.

Type II diabetic patients may be successfully treated with diet and exercise. When these fail, oral medication may be added, or in some cases, insulin injections may be required.

But what diet is best for the proper management of Type II diabetic patients' high blood-sugar levels? For one thing, dietary recommendations differ depending on whether a patient is obese or not.

A Weighty Issue — The Problem of Obesity

The excess fat in overweight people with Type II diabetes diminishes their cells' sensitivity to insulin. Thus, weight reduction alone often can correct the problems in Type II diabetes, improving sensitivity to insulin and even improving insulin production in some cases.

There are as many ideas for achieving weight reduction as there are letters of the alphabet, but limiting caloric intake is probably the most important strategy. However, "crash" diets rarely work in the long run. Gradual reduction of daily caloric intake is more likely to succeed.

The Sucrose Question: To Limit or Avoid?

For many years, simple sugars such as glucose, sucrose and fructose were thought to be rapidly absorbed from the intestines into the bloodstream, causing a relatively large rush of sugar into the bloodstream after a meal. On the other hand, it was believed that complex carbohydrates such as the starches found in such foods as rice, potatoes and legumes were digested and absorbed more slowly, resulting in smaller increases in blood sugar.

Based on these ideas,

diabetic patients were told to avoid simple sugars. But new experimental findings call this advice into question. Consuming sucrose may not necessarily be off limits in Type II diabetes.

When glucose, fructose, sucrose, potato starch and wheat starch of equal carbohydrate content were compared, fructose produced the smallest rush and rise of sugar levels in the blood. But dietary sucrose was no more active than the potato or wheat starch in aggravating high blood sugar. This type of evidence is shaking the foundation of the sucrose ban for diabetes.

Danger factor affects sleep time

New studies show that a creature's sleep time may depend not only on its metabolism rate, but also the animal's "danger fac-

tor," reports National Wildlife magazine. Animals that have few natural enemies, like the opossum and bat, sleep as much as

20 out of 24 hours. But the small roe deer, which has many predators, dozes only two-and-a-half hours a night.



Arnold & Kathleen Mattheis \$1000 richer!

BAY CITY — Richard Schmidt, Mutual Savings vice president, presents a \$1000 check to Arnold & Kathleen Mattheis of Midland. The Mattheises are the latest winners in the Mutual Savings Mutual Money MAGIC game.

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Koegel's Skinless **HOT DOGS \$1.49** lb.

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Sale Runs: Wed., Aug. 21 thru Sun., Aug. 25

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School Circular Good thru Saturday! 100's of Great Values

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99¢ Webster's Dictionary 2.50 VALUE

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99¢ Cardboard Storage Boxes STANDARD OR UNDERLAY WOOD GRAIN DESIGN. 1.99 VALUE

2.99 Stayfree Maxi Pads APRIL SUPPLY OR DISCREET 30 CT. BOXES 4.98 VALUE

6.99 Ken-Tech Digital Clock FEATURES BATTERY BACK-UP & SNOOZE. 11.98 VALUE.

3.99 Lunch Kit with Thermos Bottle ASSORTED DESIGNS. 6.99 VALUE

2\$1 Carefree Bar Soap 3.50 CT. SIZE 7.98 VAL. FOR

1.99 Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Free or Mountain Dew 8 PK. - 1/2 LITER BTLs. PLUS DEPOSIT WHERE APPLICABLE

99¢ Multicolor Utility Rag 19x25 IN. SIZE 1.99 VALUE

4.99 Aurora Calculator 8 DIGITS WITH BATTERY 8.99 VALUE

1.09 Typing Paper 200 SHEETS 8.48 VALUE

89¢ Coloring Pencils 12 PACK ASST COLORS 1.88 VALUE

3.99 Tube Socks WHITE W-STRIPE FOR MEN OR PASTEL COLORS FOR LADIES 6 PAIR PACKS 8.99 VALUE

99¢ Lemon Trend Liquid Dish Detergent BY FURUKA 32 OZ KING SIZE BOTTLE

\$1 BIC Biro Pens 10 PACK BLUE OR BLACK TRK 2.99 VALUE

3\$1 Theme Books 70 SHEETS 60¢ EA. VALUE. FOR

3.99 Ingraham Electric Alarm Clock 6.99 VAL.

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3\$1 notebook FOR

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OLD WOOD DRUG

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Ground breaking service held Sunday

Building answers need of growing church

Less than three years ago, Rev. Eldred Kelley of the Evangelical Free Church opened the doors of an old Cass City bowling alley to hold the church's first Sunday service in the area. On that first Sunday there were about 75 persons in the audience, but the Cass City church did not have

any baptized members. Now, two and one-half years later the church has 110 members, with an average Sunday attendance of about 180 persons.

"It's doing excellent," Rev. Kelley said, about the church's growth. "God is blessing us...I am thankful for His leadership."

Sunday marked another day in the church's growth, when members gathered at a 7.5-acre site in Cass City's Northwood Estates subdivision for a ground breaking ceremony. Recently church members decided it was time to build a 6,100 square foot building to care for the needs of the congregation.

Rev. Kelley explained the old bowling alley, formerly Cass City Lanes on Weaver Street, is for sale. At a July

28 meeting, members decided against purchasing the building, or another existing building in the area. They overwhelmingly voted in favor of building a new church.

Rev. Kelley explained that soon after the church started, members knew they wanted to build their own church. In August 1983, five months after the new church began Sunday services in Cass City, they purchased the 7.5-acre site for \$55,000. "We knew our future plans were to build," he added. "We planned on growing."

Rev. Kelley said that since they purchased the property, about two years ago, they have been able to raise enough money to pay off \$43,000 of the loan. "Plus we kept the church budget going. It's been phenomenal."

Rev. Kelley said the largest fund raiser for the building and site fund started one Sunday when he handed out \$20 bills to anyone in church who wanted to put the money, and their time and effort to work.

"We passed the offering in reverse that Sunday," said a smiling Rev. Kelley. Participants were told to invest the money in a venture they felt would be profitable. That Sunday Rev. Kelley spoke about the parable of the master who was going away, and gave each of his three servants money to care for. Two of the servants invested the money and made a profit for their master. The third buried the money in the ground for safe keeping.

The church members were like the two servants.

The \$3,000 investment netted the church \$10,000 for the fund.

"There were well over 100 projects," Rev. Kelley said about how the people decided to use the money. "A lady from Caro made 400 loaves of bread, and sold them all." He explained other projects included planting a garden and selling the produce, arts and crafts sales, car washes, and some people put their money together for larger projects such as building picnic tables and raising calves.

"Even the little kids got involved," Rev. Kelley said, explaining they mowed lawns, raked leaves and washed windows.

Sunday, when church members gathered at the building site, they broke ground for a church that

will seat 275. Rev. Kelley explained the church should cost about \$175,000, but because some of the work will be performed by church people, the total cost is \$110,000.

Caro contractor Roland Hanes, also a church member, will build the church. Another church member did the architectural design of the structure.

When completed the building will be 100 feet long by 50 feet wide with a 30 by 50-foot vestibule and office space area leading into the church.

Rev. Kelley explained this is the first part of the building plan. Future plans are for this building to become the church's educational area with a multipurpose type fellowship hall that will be linked to a new sanctuary.



REV. ELDRED KELLEY and congregation members of the Evangelical Free Church of Cass City held a ground breaking ceremony Sunday to kick off the construction of a new church building.

Chairmen of committees that each dug the ceremonial shovel full of dirt were (from left): Roland Hanes, contractor; Kendall Jacobs, Deacon; Gary Bader, elder; Steve Hammett, congregation; Mable Wright, evangelism; Ron Roche, trustee; Mary Brinkman, education, and Margaret Turner, missions, and pastor Rev. Kelley.



SIX-YEAR-OLD Greg Martin found the digging tough at the Evangelical Free Church ground breaking ceremony Sunday. Greg is the son of Gary and Debbie Martin.

McCrea-O'Kelly reunion held in Cass City

The 56th McCrea-O'Kelly reunion was held at the home of Bruce and Pat Gee in Cass City, Sunday, Aug. 4.

Joe and Jeanne McCrea of Lake City entertained with piano and saxophone music. Joe and his sax are well remembered in the Thumb area.

Patrick O'Kelly, 80 years old, was again the oldest member present. He drove from Greensboro, N.C. Oley Farver was here from Englewood, Fla. His mother, Maggie O'Kelly Farver, will be 99 in November and she is still active.

Eva Bennett of Cedarville was elected president and her granddaughter, secretary-treasurer.

Letters were received from Alabama, California and Saskatchewan, Canada. New data is being written on both the McCrea and O'Kelly clans.

Next year, the 57th reunion will be held in the Upper Peninsula, the first Sunday in August.

"Tis not a lip, or eye, we beauty call, but the joint force and full result of all." Alexander Pope

Nutritious groundnuts

One of the world's most nutritious root crops is perhaps this country's best kept secret. National Wildlife magazine says groundnuts, about the size of golf balls, are as tasty as potatoes and have four times the protein. They were not always unwanted and forgotten, however. The Pilgrims might not have survived their first winter without these nutritious nuts. And now, after some 300 years, scientists are trying to make this wild vine vegetable a household word, that may one day compete with potatoes.

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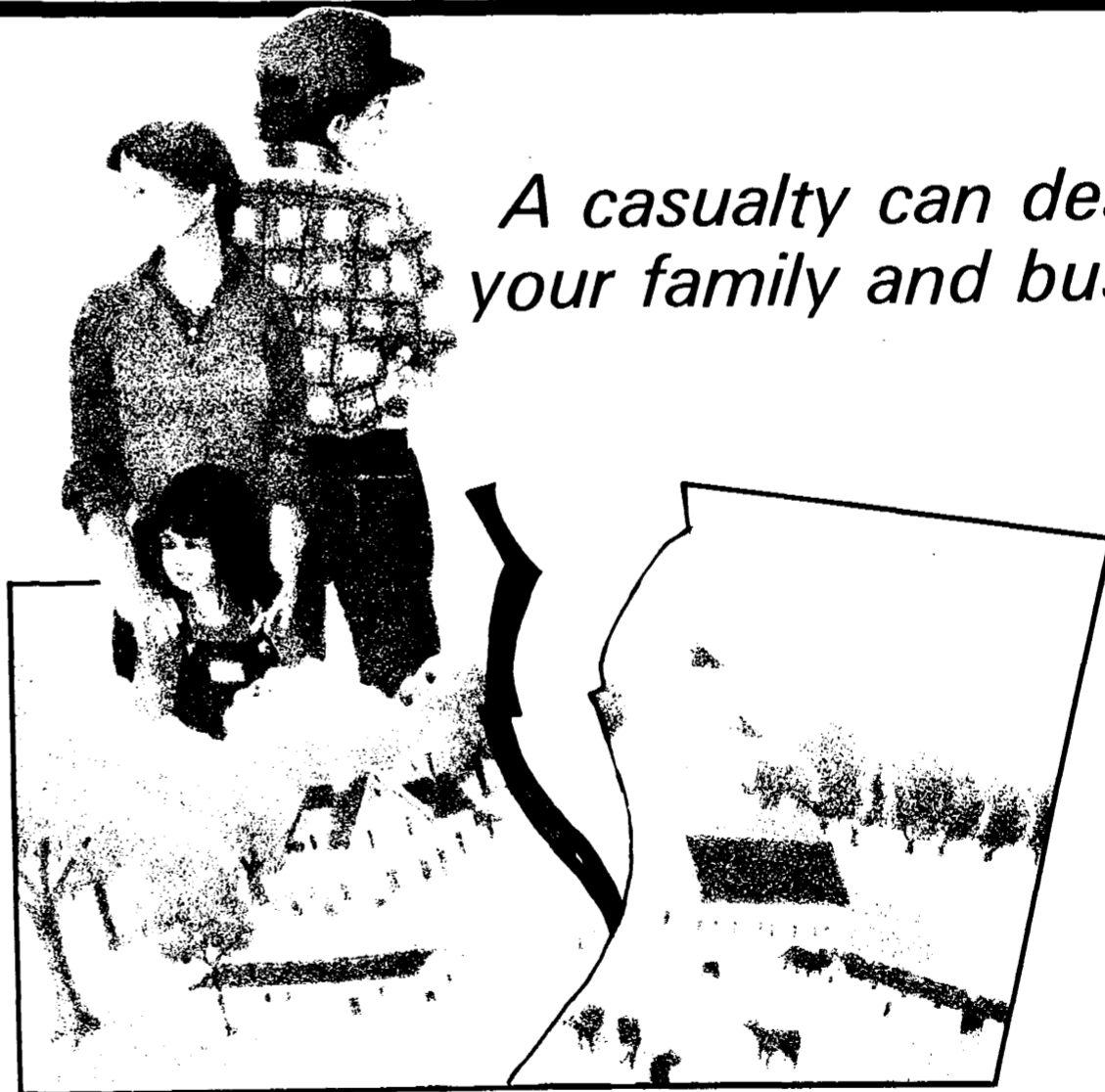
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"Be Your Own Butcher" Boneless - In The Bag IGA TABLERITE® **Strip Loins**

"Be Your Own Butcher" Boneless - In The Bag IGA TABLERITE® **Country Style Bologna** Register or Think FAME **\$1.18** lb. Pkg.

Ribs From Pork Butt **\$1.28** lb.

Rib Eye **\$3.88** lb.

Save 41¢ Hygrade - Meat or Beef - 1 lb. Pkg. **Ball Park Bologna** **\$1.78**

Save 21¢ Louis Rich - 1 lb. Pkg. **Ground Turkey** **78¢**

Save 21¢ Farmer Peet - 1 lb. Pkg. **Playtime Franks** **\$1.08**

Save 51¢ lb. Thorn Apple Valley **Smoked Pork Chops** **\$1.88** lb.

Save 21¢ Armour **PEPPERONI** 3 oz. Pkg. **98¢**

Save 31¢ All Varieties Farmer Peet **LUNCH MEAT** 12 oz. Pkg. **\$1.18**

Regular and Diet **Pepsi, Pepsi Free and Mt. Dew, Pepsi Light** **\$3.49** 12 Pk. Cans — Plus Dep.

KOEGEL SPECIALS

Pickled Bologna .. **\$8.99** 5 lb. Jug

Polish Sausage ... **\$1.59** lb.

5 lb. Box of **Skinless Franks** ... **\$6.59**

Ring Bologna ... **\$1.49** lb.

Viennas ... **\$1.79** lb.

10 lb. Box ... **\$17.29**

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16-20-24 Piece

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* Barbecued Chicken - 1/2 or parts
* Spare Ribs * Polish Sausage * Potato Wedges

FRESH SALADS
All Kinds Every Day by Leon's

Save 31¢ lb. **Leon's Potato Salad** **98¢** lb.

Oven Fresh Plain or Sugared **Old Fashioned Fried Cakes** **\$1.69** 12 Ct. Pkg.

Oven fresh **IGA Split Top White Bread** **69¢** 24 oz. Loaf

Blue, Brown, Gray or Burgundy **Stoneware Mugs - 12 oz. Bowls - 7.5" or Plates - 9"**

\$1.39 Each

Dairy **Imperial Light Spread** **\$1.79** 3 lb.

Quarters - 1 lb. Pkg. **Imperial Margarine** ... **65¢**

Delicious - 64 oz. Jug **Fruit Drinks** **79¢**

FAME Shredded - 4 oz. Pkg. **Cheddar Cheese** **59¢**

Banquet Regular or Hot 'N Spicy **Fried Chicken** **\$2.39** 2 lb. Box

Banquet Assorted Varieties **Chicken Snacks** **\$2.49** 12 oz.

All Flavors - 1/2 Gallon Round Ctn. **Premium Ice Cream** ... **\$1.99**

Earth Grain - 16.5 oz. Pkg. **Garlic Rolls** ... **\$1.59**

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

London's Homogenized **MILK** **\$1.79** gal.

SUPER FOODS MEMBER STORE FAME PRODUCTS

IGA BONUS COUPON

Swiftning **Pre-Creamed Shortening** **99¢**

Limit 1 - 42 oz. Can

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$15.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages, or other coupon items. Coupon expires: Sat., Aug. 24, 1985.

SAVE **\$1.00**

NR 160-1

IGA BONUS COUPON

White or Assorted Pastels **Cottonelle Bath Tissue** **89¢**

Limit 1 - 4 Roll Pkg.

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$15.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages, or other coupon items. Coupon expires: Sat., Aug. 24, 1985.

SAVE **64¢**

NR 159-2

IGA BONUS COUPON

Minute Maid **Fruit Punch or Pink or White Lemonade** **49¢**

Limit 1 - 12 oz. Can

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$15.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages, or other coupon items. Coupon expires: Sat., Aug. 24, 1985.

SAVE **40¢**

NR 158-3

IGA BONUS COUPON

Armour **Pan Size Bacon** **\$1.48**

Limit 1 - 12 oz. Pkg.

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$15.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages, or other coupon items. Coupon expires: Sat., Aug. 24, 1985.

SAVE **51¢**

NR 157-4

IGA COUPON

La Cafe **International Coffee** **Free**

Limit 4 - 4.5 oz. Can

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$7.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages, or other coupon items. Coupon expires: Sat., Aug. 24, 1985.

SAVE **\$2.49**

NR 156-5

IGA COUPON

Tomato-FAME **Catsup** **99¢**

Limit 1 - 28 oz. Plastic Sq. Btl.

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$7.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages, or other coupon items. Coupon expires: Sat., Aug. 24, 1985.

SAVE **40¢**

NR 155-6

IGA COUPON

Maxwell House - All Grinds **Master Blend Coffee** **\$4.39**

Limit 1 - 28 oz. Can

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$7.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages, or other coupon items. Coupon expires: Sat., Aug. 24, 1985.

SAVE **70¢**

NR 154-7

IGA COUPON

All Varieties **Generic Cigarettes** **\$5.99**

Limit 2 - 10 Pack

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$7.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages, or other coupon items. Coupon expires: Sat., Aug. 24, 1985.

SAVE **\$1.30**

NR 153-8

IGA COUPON

Reg., Unscented or Fresh **Ban Roll-On** **\$2.39**

Limit 1 - 2.5 oz.

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$7.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages, or other coupon items. Coupon expires: Sat., Aug. 24, 1985.

SAVE **IGA**

NR 150-11

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It has always been our goal to save you money on your weekly grocery bill. With our new ESP prices, you save even more... Look for the ESP Savings Tags throughout our store!
These are items that have a temporarily reduced cost to us from our suppliers that we pass directly on to you. These prices will be in effect as long as the reduced cost is available to us. The average length of time being four to six weeks.

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PRETZELS
Dutch Style Reg. \$1.19 Now **79¢**_{11 oz.}
Cheese Style Reg. \$1.19 Now **79¢**_{8 oz.}
Special Style Reg. \$1.09 Now **69¢**_{10 oz.}

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Your Choice
\$1.99 8 pk. 1/2 liter Bottles
Plus Dep.

U.S. No. 1 Michigan White Potatoes 20 lb. Bag **89¢** Save 40¢
Sweet Juicy Michigan **Prune Plums** 1 lb. **49¢** Save 20¢ lb.
Crunchy Crisp Michigan 3 lb. Bag **McIntosh Apples** **99¢**

Say **"YES"** To Michigan
Mich. Sno White **Cauliflower** **89¢** head
Michigan **Green Cabbage** **15¢** lb.
Mich. Jumbo or Yellow **Cooking Onions** **99¢** 3 lbs.
Michigan **Carrots** 2 lb. Bag **59¢**
Michigan **Tomatoes** **59¢** lb.

Save 86¢ Assorted Varieties - 2.5 oz.
Impulse Body Spray .. **\$2.59**
Save \$2.09 Fashion Color - Assorted - 2 Pack
No Nonsense Pantyhose .. **\$2.89**
Reg. W/ Tartar Control, Mint or Gel - 4.4 oz. Tube - Save 40¢ Crest
Toothpaste **\$1.59**
FAME Balm & Protein - All Varieties - 20 oz. Btl. - Save 60¢ Shampoo or
Conditioner **\$1.19**
FAME Wheat & Honey - All Var. - 20 oz. Btl. - Save 30¢ Shampoo or
Conditioner **\$1.19**
Save 60¢ With Free Conditioner - 11 oz. Twin Pack
Lilt Shampoo .. **\$2.89**

Save 56¢ Ex-Protection or Ex-Moisture - 10 oz.
Soft Sense Lotion .. **\$1.99**
Save 56¢ Edge - Assorted Varieties - 7 oz.
Shaving Gel **\$1.69**

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Lemon Lime, Punch or **Orange Gatorade** 32 oz. Btl. **79¢**
Assorted Reg. & Diet Varieties **Faygo Soda Pop** 1/2 Litre Btls. - Plus Deposit **5/\$1**
Regular - 12 Ct. Box **Ball Pint Jars** .. **\$3.99**
FAME Snap 'N Seal - Qt. - 20 Ct. or Gal. - 15 Ct. **Freezer Bags**..... **99¢**
Mellow Creme Pumpkins, Mellow Creme Assorted, Indian Corn, Harvest, Jelly Beans or Mellow Creme Scary Cats - 12 oz. Pk. **Brach Candies**..... **89¢**

Down Memory Lane

FROM THE FILES OF THE CHRONICLE

FIVE YEARS AGO
In a four-person best ball with handicap event at Verona Hills Saturday at Bad Axe the Cass City team finished first. Golfers on the team were Nelle Maharg, Toby Weaver, Esther Reagh and Mary Rabideau. Forty members of the Gray family met for a family picnic at the Arlington Gray home Sunday. The old elevators on Vulcan Street owned by Wickes Agriculture were torn down this week. One was built in 1884 and the other in 1888, coming under joint ownership in 1890. The Cass City village was notified last week that the U.S. Department of Interior has approved its application for \$30,800 to build four new tennis courts, in place of the two old ones in the village park. Randy and Rick Damm of Pinellas Park, Fla., sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Damm, and Rick Selby, of St. Petersburg, Fla., son of Mrs. Lois Selby, left Tuesday morning to return to Florida.

TEN YEARS AGO
James Evans, who had been visiting here, left Thursday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Evans, at Clawson before going to Florida and will leave Aug. 24 by plane to return to Peru.

Katherine Hale home economist in Sanilac County
Katherine E. Hale has been appointed half-time home economist for Sanilac County Cooperative Extension Service, effective Aug. 19, according to A. Rex Sieting, Sanilac County Extension Director. Mrs. Hale has a bachelor's degree in home economics from Central Michigan University. She taught home economics at Marlette High School during the 1984-85 school year. From 1981 to 1984, she was a preschool director at the Countryside Child Development Center. She and her husband Jim, with their two daughters, live in Sandusky. She also has experience at Sanilac Career Center as a Para-Professional. As Sanilac County's home economist, she will plan, organize and implement home economics programs in the areas of food and nutrition, family resource management, human development and leadership/volunteer development. She will also assist the Sanilac County Association of Extension Homemakers along with all other individuals and groups. Mrs. Hale can be reached at 313-648-2515.

25 YEARS AGO
The Greenleaf School will open Aug. 29 with Mrs. Erwin Binder returning as teacher for the second year. Roger, Myron and Tim Karr visited Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rabideau over the week end. Sherman's, the regular season champions of the Merchants' League, proved that their victory was no fluke last week by adding the play-off crown to their regular season title. The champions defeated Erla's in the title contest 5-2. Jimmy Brown was the winning pitcher. Marine Pfc. Richard A. Gracey, son of Mrs. Shirley Rabideau, of Cass City is serving at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station in Santa Ana, Calif.

35 YEARS AGO
Jack Gallagher's Aberdeen Angus steer won the championship honors at the 4-H show at the homecoming at Cass City Aug. 10. The Holbrook WSCS will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jackson Thursday, Aug. 24. Chicken dinner will be served at noon. Three Cass City High School graduates will attend college this year on scholarships, according to Arthur Holmberg, school principal. Barbara Howarth plans to enroll at Michigan State College, Robert Mann will attend the University of Michigan and Roger Parrish will go to Kalamazoo College. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bufe and two children, Janet and Johnny, of Wyandotte spent last week with Mrs. Bufe's mother, Mrs. Zora Day. Stanley Guinther of Cass City bested all swimming competitors at the home-

coming here Thursday. Stanley won the 100, 50 and 25-yard free style races.

Professional and Business DIRECTORY

<p>Accountants</p> <p>Anderson, Tuckey, Bernhardt & Co., P.C. Certified Public Accountants Gary Anderson, CPA - 673-3137 Robert Tuckey, CPA - 672-3730 Jerry Bernhardt, CPA - 673-3137 715 E. Frank St., Caro, Mi. and 6261 Church St. Cass City, Mi. Phone 872-4668</p> <p>Ray Armstead Jr. Certified Public Accountant Office Hours: 9:5 Mon.-Fri., Sat. 9-12. Other hours by Appointment. 6312 Main Street Cass City, Michigan 48726 517/872-4532</p> <p>Weinlander, Fitzhugh, Bertuleit & Schairer, PC Certified Public Accountants 1600 Center Avenue P.O. Box 775 Bay City, MI 48707 Walter G. Weinlander, CPA Stewart J. Reid, CPA Robert L. Hennessey, CPA Phone Toll Free 1-800-624-2400</p> <p>Dental</p> <p>CARO FAMILY DENTAL CENTER Dalton P. Coe, D.D.S., Darrell M. Sheets, D.M.D., Assoc. Jeff Walby, D.D.S., Assoc. 204 W. Sherman, Caro Monday thru Friday 8-5 Tuesday and Thursday evening Saturday by appointment Phone 673-2939 Emergency 883-3530</p> <p>R. Paul Chappel, DDS, PC Family Dentistry Comprehensive Orthodontics 6240 Hill, Cass City Phone 872-3870</p> <p>Health Care</p> <p>IMMEDIATE NON-EMERGENCY HEALTH CARE \$25 Fee Including physician's fee and clinic room. No Appointment Necessary 6-8:30 p.m. Fridays 2-3:30-8:30 p.m. Saturdays 10:00 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. Sunday HILLS AND DALES HOSPITAL</p> <p>Insurance</p> <p>Allen Witherspoon New England Life NEL Growth Fund NEL Equity Fund NEL Income Fund Money Market Series Phone 872-2321 4615 Oak Cass City</p> <p>Optometrist</p> <p>Dr. G. W. McNiven Dr. R. R. Watson Optometrists Primary Vision Center P.C. 6505 E. Main, Cass City 872-4374 or 872-4375 Hours: Monday thru Friday 9-5 Special Appointments Available</p> <p>Dr. W. S. Selby Optometrist Hours: 8-5 except Thursday 8-12 noon on Saturday 4624 Hill St. Across from Hills and Dales Hospital Phone 872-3404</p> <p>Physicians</p> <p>Harold T. Donahue M.D., A.A.F.P. 4674 Hill Street Cass City 872-2323 Office hours everyday but Thursday</p>	<p>Physicians</p> <p>Dr. J. Geissinger Chiropractor Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 9-12 a.m. and 2-6 p.m. Sat., 9-12 a.m. 21 N. Aimer, Caro, Mich. Across from IGA Store Phone Caro 673-4464</p> <p>Richard A. Hall, D.O. Osteopathic Physician 6545 Church Street Cass City, Michigan 872-4446 Office 872-4725 Home 872-4762</p> <p>Hoon K. Jeung, M.D. General Surgery 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Daily Saturday - 9 to 12 noon Office Hours By Appointment 6230 Hospital Drive Cass City, MI 48726 Phone 872-4611 Home 872-3138</p> <p>P.S. Kumar, M.D. Dionisia A. Sy, M.D. Pediatrics (Infants, Children and Adolescents) 1184 Cleaver Road Caro Monday thru Friday By Appointment Ph. 673-3117</p> <p>Dr. E. Paul Lockwood Chiropractic Physician Office Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-12 noon and 1:30-5:00 p.m. Saturday 9-12 a.m. Closed All Day Thursday Phone 872-2785 Cass City for Appointment</p> <p>Beatriz G. Martin, M.D. Internal Medicine 4672 Hill St. Cass City, Mi. Phone 872-4331</p> <p>OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. - Noon Accepting New Patients</p> <p>Sang H. Park, M.D. Obstetrics & Gynecology (Specialist in all women's problems and delivery.) 4672 Hill Street Office Phone 872-2800 Office Hours by Appointment Home Phone 872-3705</p> <p>SEBEWAING CHIROPRACTIC LIFE CENTER</p> <p>Dr. Vincent F. Scelfo Dr. Patricia L. Chelenyak-Scelfo Chiropractors 624 S. Unionville Rd. Sebewaing, MI 48759 (517) 883-3950</p> <p>N. Y. Yun, M.D. Physician & Surgeon Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 6232 Hospital Dr., Cass City Res. 872-4257 Office 872-4733</p> <p>Veterinarians</p> <p>Companion Animal Hospital 4438 S. Seeger St. Cass City - Phone 872-2255 Rod Ellis, D.V.M. Carol Gaika-Ellis, D.V.M.</p> <p>Edward Scollon, D.V.M. Veterinarian Call for Appointment for Small Animals Phone 872-2935 4849 N. Seeger St., Cass City</p>
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Obituaries

Hospital ends year in black

Alice M. Bigelow

Mrs. Marie Bigelow, 86, of Cass City died Wednesday, Aug. 14, at the home of her daughter in Cass City after a lengthy illness.

She was born June 27, 1899, in Paw Paw, the daughter of Charles and Harriet (Houghton) Martin.

Miss Martin married Andrew N. Bigelow Sept. 30, 1926, in Akron, MI, making their home in Cass City. Mrs. Bigelow served as U.S. Postmaster from July 1, 1944, until her retirement on Sept. 15, 1963. Mr. Bigelow died Aug. 4, 1963.

Mrs. Bigelow was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church of Cass City. She was Past Matron of Echo Chapter OES No. 337 and Past Grand Electa of the State of Michigan OES. Mrs. Bigelow opened the first beauty shop in Cass City, taught school in Kingston and had been employed by the Bureau of Social Aid of Tuscola County.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Frederick (Jeanne) Auten of Cass City and Mrs. Richard (JoAnn) Frye of Marathon, FLA.; three grandchildren, Mrs. Charles (Mardi) Auten Coury of Birmingham, Andrew Auten of Marathon, FLA., and Charles Auten of Cass City, and two great-granddaughters, Tiffany and Melissa Coury. One brother, Carl Martin, preceded her in death.

Memorial services were conducted Monday at the First Presbyterian Church of Cass City with Rev. Harry Capps, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Elkland Cemetery, Cass City. Arrangements were by Little's Funeral Home, Cass City.

Vern Rathbun

Vern Rathbun, 88, of Detroit died Monday, Aug. 12, at Provincial House in Cass City where he had resided for the past six years.

He was born Sept. 27, 1896, in Ubyly, the son of Valentine and Ida (Getty) Rathbun.

Mr. Rathbun was united in marriage to Miss Beatrice Stevens. She preceded him in death.

He had been a metal finisher in automotive repair and was a Life Member of the Ubyly Lodge 384 F and AM.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Jackson (Shirley) Wayne of St. Clair Shores and Mrs. Marjorie Edwards of Largo, Fla.; four grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and one brother, Howard Rathbun of Ubyly. Three brothers, Maten, John and Peter, preceded him in death.

Cremation was in Northern Michigan Crematory, Bay City.

Charles C. Wood

Private services were held in Lantana, Fla., for Charles Carvel Wood, 84, a native of Cass City, who lived in retirement in Arrowhead Village, Fla.

The son of Louis and Lillian Wood, he graduated from Cass City High School in 1921 and attended Ferris

Institute, now Ferris State College, in Big Rapids and became a registered pharmacist in 1923.

He worked in drug stores in Lansing and Charlotte and owned Wood's Drug Store in Charlotte from 1935-45.

In 1946 he became a partner in Ackley and Wood Lumber Company in Bangor. Later it became Wood Lumber Company and he operated the business until he retired in 1962.

He married Alberta Bishop June 28, 1927. Surviving besides his wife are a son, Charles A., of Ferndale, a daughter, Sue Jane Zapo, of Seven Hills, Ohio, a brother, Warren, of Cass City, and two grandchildren.

He was a Mason in Tyler Lodge 317 F&AM of Cass City and recently received his 60-year pin.

He was a member of the village council in Bangor and president of the Bangor Kiwanis Club. He served on the board of directors of West Michigan Savings Bank in Bangor for many years.

Mr. Wood died Aug. 5 at Lake Worth, Fla.



RECEIVING CONGRATULATIONS from President Rod Hildebrant on her appointment as administrator of a new Allen Health Care facility in Fort Wayne, Ind., is Mrs. Barbara Jackson of Cass City.

Although revenues from patient services were down just under \$1 million, persons attending the annual meeting of Hills and Dales General Hospital learned that the hospital operated in the black for the fiscal year that ended March 31. The hospital showed a net profit of \$30,574 as compared to a net loss of \$38,896 in fiscal 1984. The hospital was saved from going into the red by interest of \$40,990 from designated funds and donations of \$481.

Without the interest the hospital would have operated at a loss of \$10,897. In 1984, the loss from operations was \$67,107.

Operating in the black when patient service revenues declined almost 17 percent required severe cutbacks in employment at the hospital.

It has been a difficult and frustrating year for us and for all hospitals, Ken Jensen, administrator, told the group.

Because of the new method of paying for hospi-

tal care there will be much less tender loving care at the hospital.

It's something that hospitals can't afford anymore, Jensen said, but it is reducing the cost of health care nation wide because of fewer admissions and shorter lengths of stay.

The reduction in costs fell right on employees, and right now, he said, scores of our people remain laid off.

Others, while still working, are not secure in this climate of profound changes. I wish I could offer some guarantees, but I can-

not. What I can do, he went on, is remind each of you that our employees remain the backbone of this organization. They are working very hard, under difficult circumstances to provide you with the best possible health care available anywhere.

The administrator called attention to the achievements of the hospital auxiliary during the fiscal year.

In that time the auxiliary donated \$12,715 and contributed 8,756 hours of labor to

the hospital.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Two new trustees joined the board and a third, Doug Herringshaw, was elected. Replacing the late Lee Rabideau and Ray Brown, who previously resigned, are John Barden Jr., of Kingston, and Kenneth Micklash of Cass City.

Don Tonti was reelected president. Dr. Robert F. Green replaces Gerald Prieskorn as vice-president. Herringshaw replaces Green as treasurer and Carolyn Martin was reelected secretary.

Your neighbor says Despite accidents, White feels flying is still safe

Because of the recent airplane accidents that have occurred in Texas and Japan, along with terrorist attacks in other countries, would you be afraid to fly?

"No," said Mary White, a 39-year-old medical receptionist from Cass City. She added that she hasn't flown recently, but she feels airplane travel is still safe.

"They check them out pretty well," she said, about ground crews that inspect the airplane for any possible safety problems.

White admitted that she would be uncomfortable about flying into a foreign airport like Beirut because of problems with terrorists.

Although White would still fly on the larger airplanes, she draws the line about getting into a smaller two or four seat private airplane. "That I

wouldn't do," she said. "I like to fly in the big airplanes, but not the little ones."

White, a receptionist for Dr. Richard Hall, Cass City, and her husband, Thomas, a truck driver, live at 4224 Maple St., Cass City. They have two children.



Allen Services to open Indiana office

Allen Services has announced the opening of a third office in Fort Wayne.

Ind., under the direction of administrator Barbara Jackson of Cass City.

Rod Hildebrant, president, said that Mrs. Jackson will be in charge when the grand opening is scheduled Sept. 3.

The newest venture will not affect the operation of the corporate offices in Cass City, Hildebrant said.

Allen Services started in March, 1984, and operates Allen Health Care and Temporaries Plus. In 1984, Allen Home Care, a medicare certified home health agency, was opened to serve the Thumb and tri-city areas.

In December, 1984, Allen Health Care of Bay City was established.

Sheriff issues July report

The Tuscola County Sheriff's Department reported seven persons were killed in county auto accidents as of the end of July, the same number that were killed last year at this time.

During July deputies arrested 38 individuals, most for traffic related offenses. The Sheriff's department received 1,102 telephone calls during the month. The largest percentage, 198 were to report traffic problems. The department also receives calls for village and city police departments. In July, 414 calls were received for other police departments. Thirty-

two times during the month the Sheriff's Department dispatcher notified fire departments in the county of a fire.

Deputies issued 253 traffic citations in July. A majority, 123 were for speeding. Eleven tickets were issued for operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. Deputies issued 22 citations for failure to stop at a stop sign. In July, 116 cars were involved in 82 accidents. Forty-four persons were injured in 33 auto accidents.

During July patrol units drove 40,121 miles and consumed 3,122.9 gallons of

gasoline for a 12.85 mile-per-gallon average.

The county jail served 3,593 meals during the month. In July, the county jail received 166 inmates, 16 were females. There were 169 inmates released. Five were transported to the Southern Michigan Prison, Jackson, to serve sentences longer than one year.

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Join other Thumb area adults who are making the decision to return to school and get their high school diploma!
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City _____
Phone _____
Last School Attended _____
Last Grade Attended _____
Year Left School _____

I authorize release to Cass City Public Schools Community Education Department all confidential records and information concerning:

Signature _____ Date _____



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Calvin Kleins & Jordache	\$22⁸⁸
Wrangler	\$15⁸⁸
Corduroys	\$14⁸⁸

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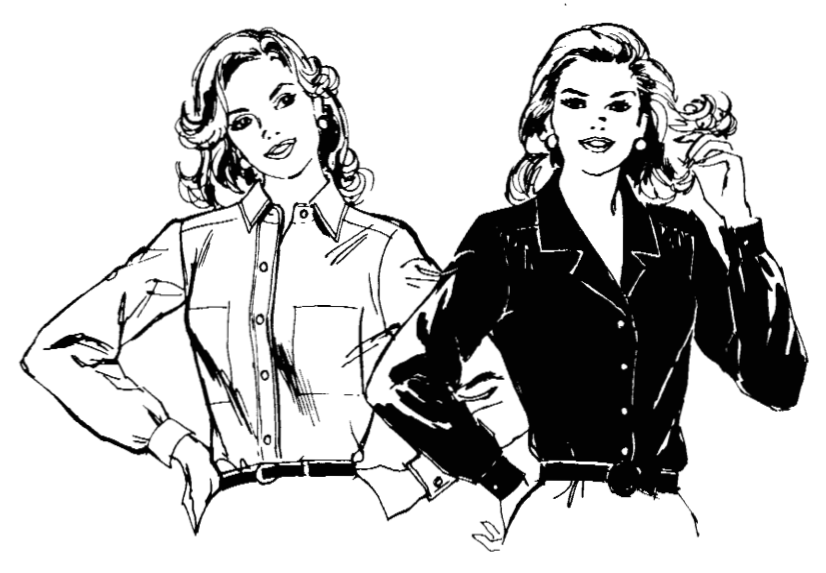
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BACK PACKS and TOTES
\$3⁹⁷ - \$5⁹⁷



DNR sets double deer kill in area

Reports of increased auto-deer accidents and complaints from area farmers of crop damage from a growing deer herd have led to a "double deer" season for hunters in all of Huron County and part of

Sanilac County. According to Jim Goodeart, DNR wildlife biologist, Imlay City post, the double deer season is intended to cut down the deer herd in the two counties.

Society seeking singers

The Caro Arts Society announces an open audition for the fall production of Cole Porter's songs. Needed are several male and female singers, a stage manager/assistant director, technicians, seamstresses, props people and running crew.

Auditions will be Sept. 3, 4, 5; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 7-10 p.m. at the Caro Arts Society for singers and technicians.

Singers are asked to bring one prepared song with taped accompaniment or sheet music.

"When those numbers (auto-deer accidents) start going up, then we have a deer problem," Goodeart said. "We're getting a lot of reports of crop damage from farmers." Last year, Huron County had 350 auto-deer accidents reported by the Sheriff's Department. Tuscola deputies reported 312 auto-deer accidents.

Goodeart said the program has been used in Menominee County in Michigan's Upper Peninsula with "very successful" results. He added that in Menominee County it was a lack of winter food to feed a large deer herd that led to the double deer season.

Goodeart said double deer licensed hunters will be allowed to shoot two deer in Area 124, which includes all of Huron County, and from M-46 north in Sanilac County.

Goodeart explained that although the area is design-

ated as a double deer zone, hunters do not have carte blanche rights to shoot two deer. The hunter must first qualify for a regular antlerless deer license, or a land owner preference hunting license. Double deer permits will be issued to 3,000 regular antlerless deer permit holders, and 2,500 land owners preference hunters, for use in Area 124. Names will be selected by a computer.

The first deer the hunter shoots must be a doe, or a fawn. The hunter then must take the deer to the Caro or Imlay City DNR office or to the Michigan State Police post, Bad Axe, and receive a second kill tag. The hunter can shoot a doe or a buck with the second kill tag. If a hunter with a double deer permit shoots a buck as his first deer he cannot receive a second kill tag.

Goodeart said statistics show that about 2,600 deer will be shot in the area from the double deer season. The season is only for firearm and muzzleloading deer hunters. The bow hunting remains the same as last year.



CHAMPIONS OF THE Huron County League

for players 11-13 years old were the undefeated Owendale-Gagetown team. Besides winning the championship, the boys swept through the post season tournament undefeated. Players received medals for regular season and play-off titles. The only blemish on the record was a loss to Caro All Stars in a Sebewaung tournament. The boys defeated Mayville, 20-9, and Otisville, 7-4, in that tournament.

From left, front row: Joe Fischer, Brad Susalla, Jason Torres, Mike Kady, Fred Ondrajka, Vicki Ricker, Manager Gary Emmons. Back row: Assistant Coach Kit Ricker, Robert Haldane, Bryan Abbe, Kevin Koch, Scott Norcross, Chad Stirrett, Coach Joe Covarrubias. Missing are John Rockefeller and Sue Torres, scorekeeper.

Area accidents

Cemetery Road crash hospitalizes driver Sunday

A 31-year-old Garden City man is in stable condition at the Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe, following a one-car accident on Cemetery Road Sunday at 3:30 a.m.

According to a report, filed by Tuscola County Sheriff's Department Deputy Robert Blakely, Eric J. Stanley, 29725 Rosslyn, Garden City, was southbound on Cemetery Road, near Kelly Road, when his vehicle struck a dog. Stanley went into the ditch, and traveled about 300 feet before flipping the vehicle over twice.

He was taken to Hills and Dales General Hospital by the Cass City Ambulance Service. Stanley was later

transferred to the Huron Memorial Hospital for treatment of a shoulder separation.

Deputy Ron Begeman reported Debra S. Fetting, 33, 3262 Froede Rd., Kingston, sought her own treatment after her vehicle struck a tree Aug. 7 at 6:15 p.m.

According to the report Fetting was westbound on Mona Road, near Frankfort Road, when she dropped a cigarette on the floor. As she reached over to pick it up, she went off the edge of the road and struck the tree.

Deputy Pat Woidan reported Michael L. Cryderman, 19, 1842 W. Saginaw Rd., Mayville, was not injured when he fell asleep and drove into a ditch Aug. 12 at 11:45 a.m.

Cryderman was southbound on Schwegler Road, near Daus Road, when he fell asleep, and went off the west edge of the road, striking a mail box at the Sharon Healy residence, 6086 Schwegler Road. Cryderman then swerved back onto the road, and went into the ditch on the east side of the road.

He was issued a ticket for careless driving. Blake E. Fisher, 21, 7224 Daus Rd., Cass City, was not injured when he lost control of his vehicle Aug. 15 at 7:30 a.m.

According to the report filed by Deputy Woidan,

Fisher was westbound on Bay Park Road, near Cook Road, when his vehicle drove into a large water puddle. Fisher lost control and went into the ditch on the south side of the road.

Deputy James Jashinske reported Donald I. Krug, 37, 2095 Phillips Rd., Deford, was not injured when his vehicle struck a tree Friday at 6:15 p.m.

Krug was southbound on Phillips Road, near Shabbona Road, when he reached through the back window of his pick-up truck to close the top of a tool box. He left the road and struck a tree.

AUTO-DEER

No injuries were reported when Jeffery D. Koehler, 16, 3850 S. English Rd., Kingston, struck a deer Aug. 11 at 9:00 a.m. Koehler was northbound on Kings- ton Road, one-half mile south of Denhoff Road, when the mishap happened.

Sgt. James Giroux reported Sanora M. Putnam, 38, 4186 Mushroom Rd., Deford, was not injured when she struck a deer Saturday at 5:20 a.m. Putnam was westbound on Bevons Road, near Pierce Road, when the accident happened.

Cass City Police Chief Gene Wilson reported Janice L. Mika, 43, 5583 Shabbona Rd., Decker, was not injured when she struck a deer Aug. 12 at 9:50 a.m. Mika was northbound on Cemetery Road, near Severance Road, when she struck the deer.



Chip Shots

FLIGHT 1	
Newell Harris	25
Dale McIntosh	32
Bill Kritzman	31
Dick Wallace	31
Elwyn Helwig	30
Jude Patnaude	30
Jim Peyer	30
Billy Coston	29
Jim Fox	28
Bill Repshinska	28
Maynard Helwig	27
Don Ouvry	27
Clint House	26
Gene Kloc	25
Tom Craig	21
Clark Erla	19
FLIGHT 2	
George Ridge	35
Dick Hampshire	32
Rich Tate	32
Ken Zdrojewski	31
Alva Allen	28
Phil Gray	28
Don Hilbig	28
Phil Robinson	28
Vern Teachworth	27
Dave Hoard	27
George Bushong	26
Charles Tunis	26
John Haire	25
Jim Smithson	22
Kim Gaspie	20
John Maharg	20
FLIGHT 3	
Karl Carter	39
Dan Derfny	37
Bill Learman	32
John Smentek	32
Keith Adelberg	31
Randy Armstrong	30
Anton Peters	29
Bill Ewald	28
Roger Reid	28
Jim Burleson	28
Doug Herringshaw	26
Brian Althaver	26
Jim Apley	25
Bert Althaver	25
Randy Sherman	23
Roger Marshall	21
FLIGHT 4	
Dale Groth	34
Tom Schweigel	33
Alden Asher	33
Dave McNaughton	33
Ron Nurnberger	33
Ron Geiger	32
Mark Swanson	29
Gary Hornbacher	28
Daryl Iwankovitsch	27
Maynard Stine	26
Elmer Fuester	25
Ken Jensen	25
Wally Marston	24
Don Wernette	24
John Agar	23
Lou Horner	23
Jim Ceranski	22
George Heims	22
*Points to be adjusted.	20
LEAGUE HONOR ROLL	
Low Actual Round for Year - Dale McIntosh - 34.	
WEEKLY	
Flight 1 - D. McIntosh and D. Wallace - 37.	
Flight 2 - Rich Tate - 39.	
Flight 3 - John Smentek - 39.	
Flight 4 - Tom Schweigel - 44.	
LADIES GOLF	
FLIGHT 1	
Colleen Krueger	30
Toby Weaver	30
Mary Ryan	27

Elkland Township OKs boiler purchase

At an Aug. 12 meeting of the Elkland Township board, trustees approved Public Act 116 for an 80 acre farm owned by Vernita Knight, 4637 Kennebec Dr., Cass City. Under Public Act 116, if property owners agree the land will be used only for agriculture use for a specified time period of at least 10 years, they are given a reduction in their property taxes. Trustees also accepted a bid from Howard Heating, Cass City, for a new boiler at the township owned fire hall. A representative from the heating firm will be at the next meeting to present a finalized amount on the project.

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With **7.7%** Interest

AND CLEARANCE PRICES

STOCK NO.	DESCRIPTION	MONTHLY PAYMENT
T451	85 Chev. 1/2 Ton Pickup	\$181.04
355	85 Chev. Impala 4 dr.	218.42
425	85 Chev. Caprice 4 dr.	241.72
673	84 Camaro Berlinetta (NEW)	238.88
590	85 Cavalier 4 dr.	136.53
600	85 Celebrity 4 dr.	201.33
576	85 Chevette 2 dr.	107.54
B395	85 Olds Cierra 4 dr.	234.46
B478	85 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 dr.	242.88
T219	85 Chev. 1/2 Ton Cargo Van	196.48
T551	85 Astro Cargo Van	194.51

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Expectant Parent classes to start

A new class in the Expectant Parent Series will start Aug. 29 at 7:00 p.m. There will be a series of eight classes held weekly in the basement Meeting Room A at Hills and Dales General Hospital.

The following topics will be discussed:

- (1) Fetal Growth and Development / Anatomy / Conception.
- (2) Maternal Changes.
- (3) Family Food Habits and Breast Feeding.
- (4) Relaxation and Prenatal Exercises/Breathing Techniques.
- (5) Labor and Delivery and Practice Breathing Techniques.
- (6) Hospital Tour and Practice Breathing Techniques plus Delivery Film.
- (7) The New Infant and Mother; Hospital Care/Sibling Classes.
- (8) Infant Care - Family Planning and Contraception.

Couples are recommended. If a husband is not available, bring a relative or friend who can give support and encouragement at home and during labor. The classes will be presented with lectures, demonstrations, informal discussion and a variety of visual aides and filmstrips.

There is a \$25.00 fee per couple, payable to Hills and Dales General Hospital and should be brought to the first class.

The doctor's permission must be given for anyone to take these classes. Forms will be available in doctor's offices or may be obtained at the hospital and must be brought to the first class.

Civic Organization

Seeking Ideas to Improve Life in Cass City

Please send suggestions to:

Box CC Care of Cass City Chronicle or Call 872-2010 by August 31.

Special tax spurring work on bridges

Continued from page one

be funded. Each year all funds are distributed.

Wellington said the county has received more state and federal money from the critical bridge fund than other counties in the area.

"We've done real well, and it is because of advanced planning," Wellington said. He explained because of the additional funds from the bridge millage levy, whenever money from the critical bridge fund is available, the county has enough funds to pay their required 10 percent of the construction. The county is also required to pay for the total cost of engineering the project.

"We've been real fortunate over the years," Wellington added. "Next year we are hoping for 10 or 12 concrete bridges from that fund."

Last year the Lion's share of the state's \$148,905 for bridge repair was spent on replacing a bridge in Akron Township over the Sellars Drain. The county's share of the \$105,675 project, on Waterman Road, was \$16,232. The state paid \$82,424.

As an example of total costs for installing a new bridge, the estimated cost of replacing the Cemetery Road bridge over the Cass River is over \$300,000.

Wellington said this year the county is putting in mostly metal culverts because they are cheaper than concrete bridges. The Road Commission has a policy that if the bridge is four feet wide, or less, they pay the entire cost. If the bridge is over four feet wide, the township must pay 25 percent, up to \$2,000,

for the total cost of replacement or repair to the bridge.

"We want them to pay something," Wellington said about the costs to the townships. "That way we know they really want to replace the bridge."

When the October 1984 study was completed, 95 of Tuscola County's bridges were considered deficient. Wellington said at the start of this year he estimated about 50 bridges in the county needed to be repaired or replaced. This year 42 bridges will be taken off the deficient list, but this year's inspection will turn up more deficient bridges. He estimated about 30 bridges will be listed as deficient by the end of the year.

Each year the county hires an independent firm to inspect the bridges. Wellington explained the engineer analyzes the structure to determine if the bridge's support strength has depreciated. He added they use an outside firm so the inspector is not pressured by individuals to put in a new bridge where it isn't needed. "What you want is an honest appraisal," Wellington said.

Next year will be the last year of the five-year one-half mill bridge levy.

"I can't say we are going to take care of all the bridges, but at the end of this millage we are going to be in pretty good shape," Wellington explained.

SANILAC COUNTY

Last year Sanilac County did not receive any funding from the state for bridge repairs. Road Commission

Engineer-Manager Jack Kineman said this year the county received \$917,816 from the state for repairs for three major bridge projects. The most expensive project in the county is the Galbraith Line Road bridge over the Black River. The county received \$569,864 from the state to install a 240-foot span bridge.

Kineman explained that for the local 10 percent funding, required by the state to receive money from the critical bridge fund, the county pays six percent, and the township

pays four percent. To replace the Galbraith Line Road bridge, Worth Township residents will have to pay about \$25,000.

The county received \$180,316 from the state to replace the Deckerville Road bridge over the Black River, and \$167,645 to replace the Aitken Road bridge over the Elk River. Twelve other bridges, with a 20-foot or larger span, are being replaced this year with township and road commission funds.

Since 1970 the county has replaced 67 bridges with a

20-foot or larger span.

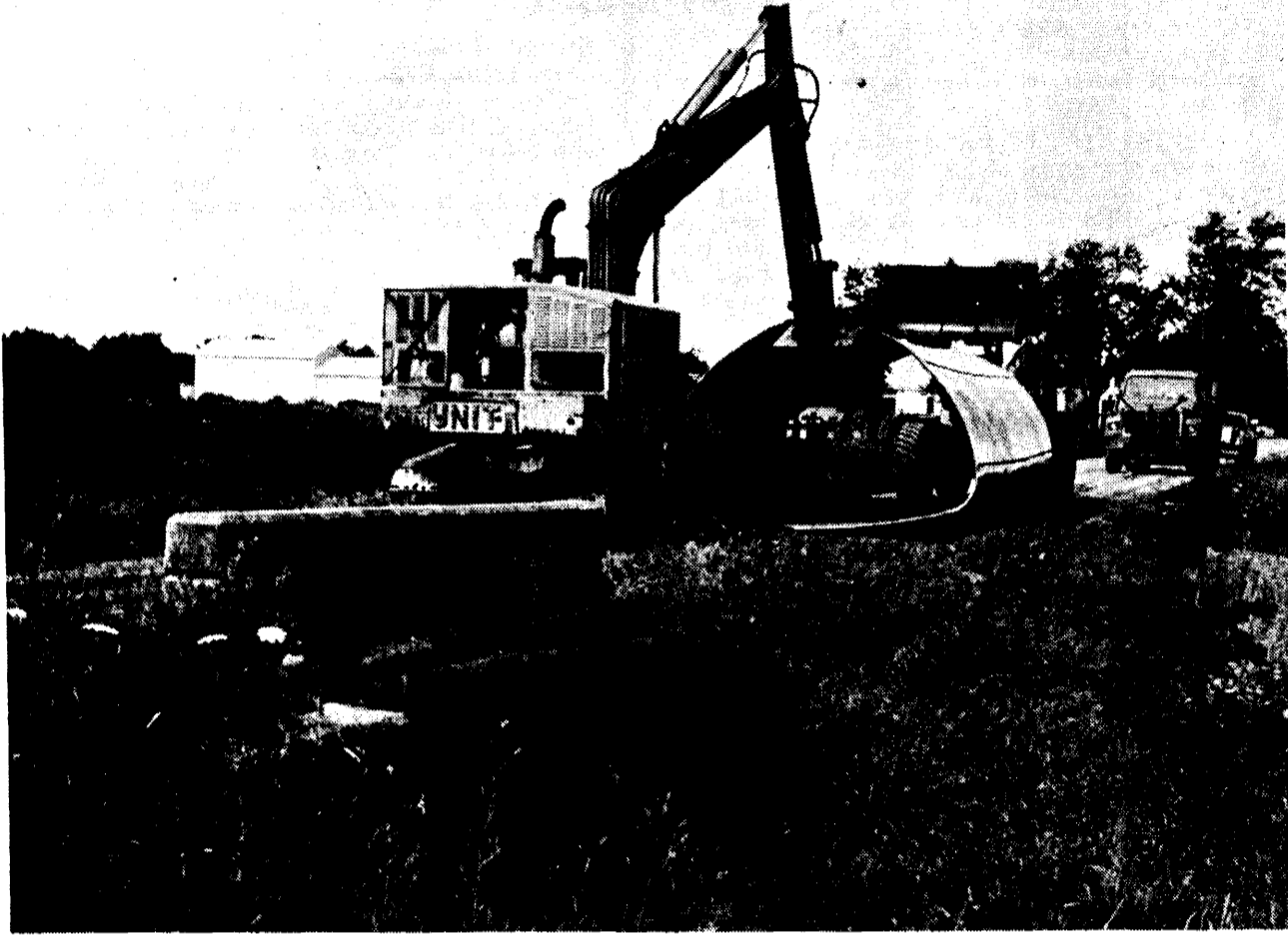
"We're making progress on it, but it is going slow," Kineman said, about repairing bridges throughout the county. "It would be faster if we had a bridge fund." A 0.75-mill bridge fund request was rejected by Sanilac voters in 1982.

For culvert replacement, the county pays one-third of the cost, and the township pays the remaining two-thirds. Kineman explained Argyle Township passed a millage increase so they could afford to replace seven major culverts

this year.

Kineman added that by the end of the year, the county will have 36 bridges with restricted load weights, and four that are closed to traffic. These 40 bridges have a 20-foot span. Critical bridge funding has been applied for to replace 14 of these with concrete bridges. The rest of the bridges will be removed, and culverts will be installed.

"We're not nearly in as bad a shape as we were a few years ago," Kineman added.



REPLACING OLD, deficient bridges throughout the county is possible because of a one-half mill levy voted in by residents of Tuscola County. Last Wednesday workers from Whalen Contracting Co., Inc., Caro, replaced the concrete bridge on Legg Road, over the Elder Creek Drain in Kingston Township, with a 12½-foot wide, 50-foot long multi-plate culvert.

School nixes any new taxes

Continued from page one

for property and liability insurance in 1985 as it did in 1984. For 1 million dollars coverage with \$1,000 deductible the cost jumped from \$13,744 to \$28,183.

Only one insurance company bid on the business and it was awarded to Tuckey, Raymond and Osgerby.

Insurance for the bus fleet also was higher this year than last. Cost went

from \$4,233 to \$5,929.17. Again only one bid was received. It came from State Farm Insurance.

In another financial action the board voted to borrow \$88,242 from Thumb National Bank and Trust of

Cass City at an interest rate of 6.9 percent. Two bids were received, the higher bid was for 7.5.

OTHER BUSINESS

Resignations were accepted from Roland Pakonen, assistant high school principal, Thomas Smith, intermediate guidance counselor, and tentatively from Gretchen Watkins, high school English and publications.

Dick Partlo was hired to replace Smith and Nancy Folk will replace Watkins when her resignation becomes official.

Stephen Steffke from Bay City was hired to replace Doug Grezeszak teaching chemistry, physics and math.

The board approved a 50 cents per hour raise for community education teachers. The boost will give these teachers \$11.75 per hour. The wage includes a 25 cents per hour bonus if 80 percent of students enrolled are in class through the official enrollment date.

A discussion about adopting goals for the school as suggested by the citizens' advisory committee was tabled for further study.

The board wants to check them against the present goals. Trustee Louis Horner said that the goals when adopted should be studied and checked to see if the school was doing whatever it can to achieve them.

For that reason, we should be very certain that the goals we adopt are the ones we want, he said.

There will be a change in math for ninth graders. Instead of consumer math the board approved new texts that could be used as an introduction to algebra. Thirty new texts will cost the school \$720.



New York was the first state to require the licensing of motor vehicles. The law was adopted in 1901.

Taking stock

By Bill Myers



A fellow golfer was telling tales about the stock market.

"Occidental Petroleum was around 5. Long time ago, that was," said Tommy. "But I had a hunch it might amount to something. So I ordered a small batch of the stuff at 4 3/4. Figured I'd buy a quarter under the market."

"Well, it got down to 4 7/8, and it never did hit 4 3/4. And I never bought it. Later it hit 40."

"If I hadn't been after that quarter point, I could have bought it at 5, and watched my money multiply by 8 times — 5 to 40. "There was another stock, that I had bought cheap, like 25, and saw it go to 59. I put in a sell order at 60. Wouldn't you know — it got to 59 1/2 and never did hit 60! I hung onto it, and it went down to 15. I kept thinking it could get back up there, you know."

This script has played in every hearth in America. You try to buy cheaper than the market. You try to sell a little higher than the market. When you don't, and the stock goes down, you hang on, figuring it's going back up there. Why not? It was there once.

There was a canny stock broker in Detroit, George "Doc" Dillman. Ran the office of Harriman Ripley. We were talking about this subject one day of other-than-market orders.

"Look Bill," said Doc. "Why do you want to buy a particular stock in the first place? Because you think it's going to be worth more some day. If you're expecting it to get cheaper, then why would you want it?"

"Same when you decide to sell something. If you're expecting it to go higher than the current market price, then why sell it? I tell you, I've seen more people miss trades because they were after that extra quarter or eighth of a point."

The third point my golfing companion recited was having a stock that went down, from 60 to 15, and waiting for it to come back, just because it was 60 once.

There was no more chance for that stock to rebound from 15 to 60 than there was of any other stock you can name to multiply its price by 4. The past history doesn't mean anything.

I've told the story about the widow who held onto a bundle of Consumers Power, watched it drop to 5 and 6, but held onto it, "because I bought it at 36."

This was the tragedy of a company harrassed by a vicious attorney general of Michigan, and a mischievous lot of anti-nuclear power plant people. Other companies, though, that had no particular problems like this have been hit, too, over the years. Some real blue chips, like Xerox and

Eastman Kodak, Avon Products. Even GM, which once was 114 — now 40 percent less than that.

"Cut your losses short," is one of the oldest adages around. But people hate to do it. They hate to admit their guess on a stock turned out wrong. If they keep it, then it's only a paper loss.

Paper loss, indeed! What other kind is there in the security market? Everything you own besides your house and car and dog and some clothes is on paper. If you paid 80 for GM and now it's 65, then you've had a loss of 15 points, whether you sell it or not. The terms are "realized" and "unrealized." But it's a loss either way.

There's an advantage to realizing such a loss. Even though you have no capital gains in that year to offset the loss against, you can still take \$3,000 in losses against regular income.

Take the lady who still has Consumers Power. Say she had 100 bought at \$6, and after much agonizing, sells it at 6. Loss: \$3,000.

Consumers is not allowed to pay dividends for some years ahead under a pact forced on it by Michigan's attorney general, so the lady is not forgoing any future income.

The \$3,000 deducted from her other income will save her \$1,000 in income tax this year. And she'll have \$600 salvage from the 100 shares of the stock.

My suggestion, which I am sure will fall on deaf ears, would be to take the \$600 plus the \$1,000 tax saving and buy some 10-year zero-coupon municipal bonds. There will be no tax to pay on these, not during the 10 years, nor when they come due in 1995.

The \$1,600 worth of zero-coupons bought now will amount to \$5,000 in 10 years. To match that, Consumers would have risen from 6 to a price of 50. That would be a resurrection unmatched in 2,000 years.

Bill Myers is a retired editor and investment counselor. He lives in Delray Beach.

Fly underwater

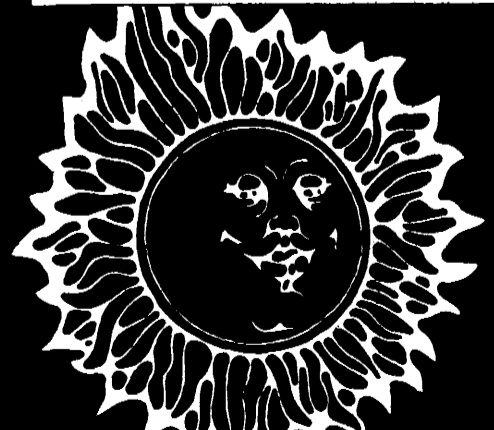
Puffins do it differently. Unlike other diving birds which propel themselves through the water by kicking their webbed feet, puffins use their wings to actually fly underwater. After converting from a "plane" to a "submarine," puffins can move rapidly enough to catch fast-moving fish, such as herring.

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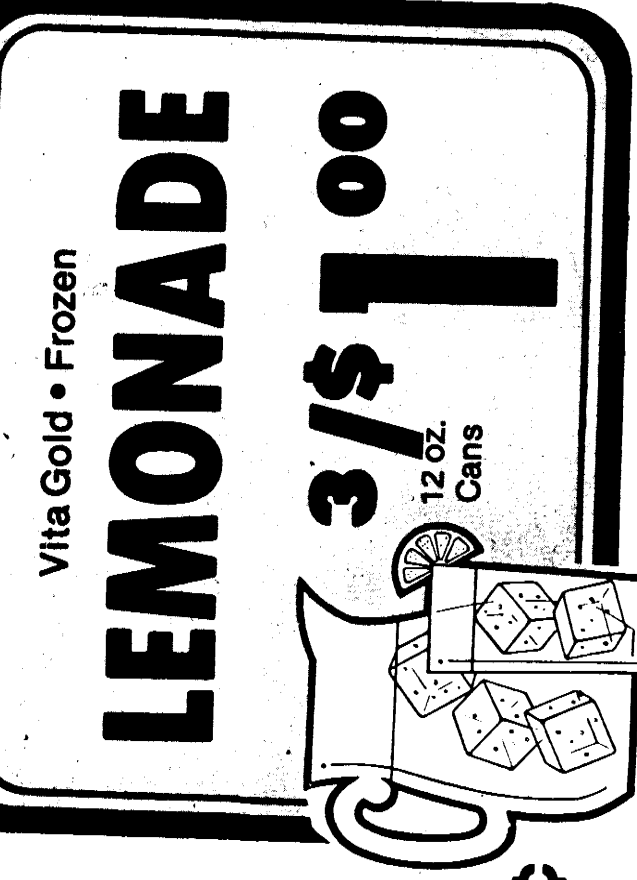


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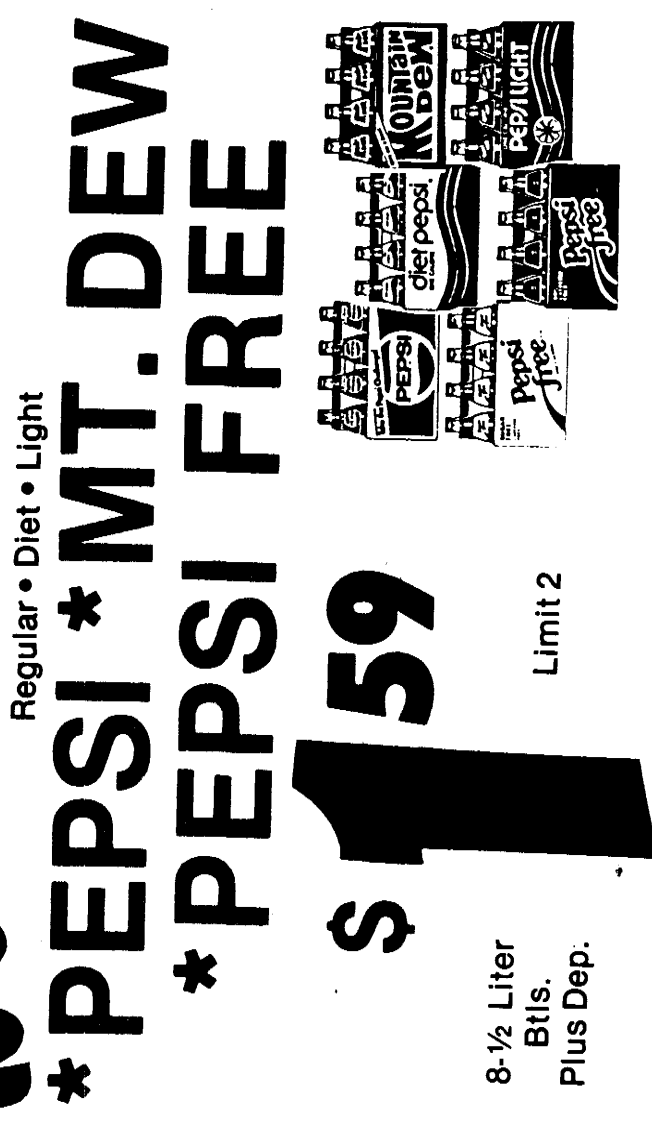
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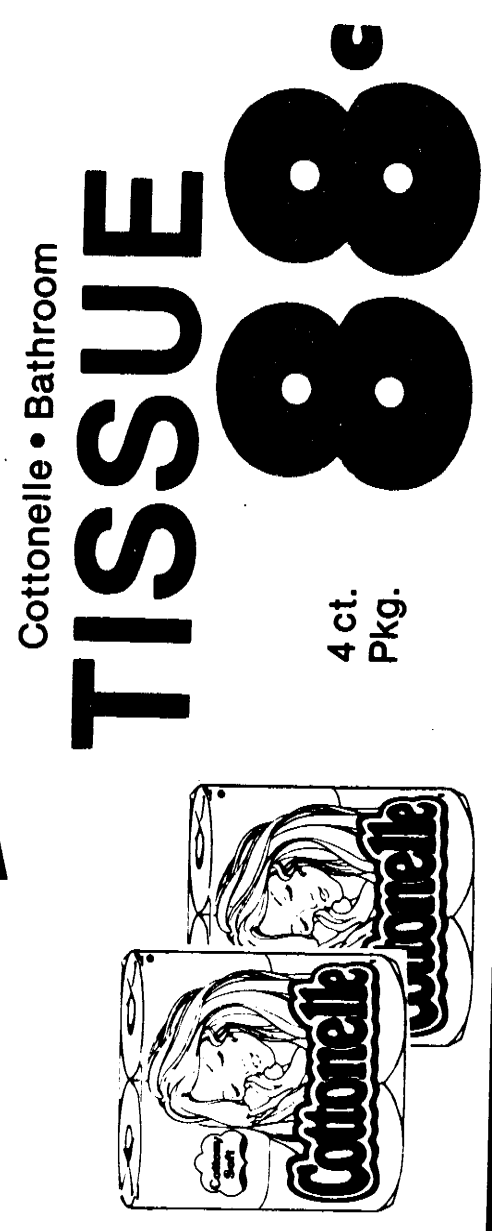


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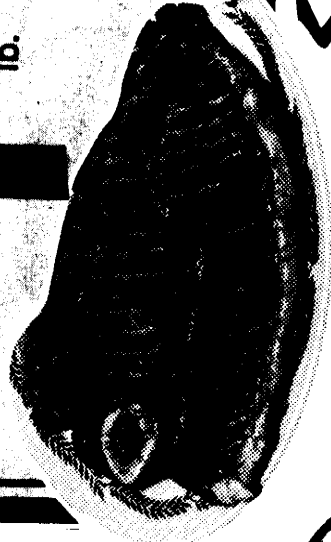


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