



How to combat alcoholism — a family disease

In special medical section in this issue

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

VOLUME 80, NUMBER 19

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN—WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1986

16 PAGES PLUS 5 SUPPLEMENTS



THE CHICKEN COOP at the Keith Goslin residence was partially destroyed in a Thursday evening fire.

Area schools announce opening fall schedules

School bells will signal reopening of classrooms and summon students back from summer vacation haunts the last week of August for most area districts, while Cass City schools will open doors Sept. 2.

Two area districts find themselves in financial straits, Reese and Owen-Gage. And two districts, Owen-Gage and Caro, are currently seeking new schools superintendents.

Teachers in the Kingston and Cass City districts are still without contracts for the coming year and negotiations on a new pay package are currently going on in both school systems.

Caro and Ubyly school districts are operating under existing contracts that have another year to go, as is Owen-Gage.

Some drastic fiscal cutbacks are in store for Reese schools, where a long-term downturn in the district's economy and falling land values have put a crimp on district revenues.

Reese district plans to trim 20 percent of its school bus runs and eliminate overtime for custodians, with administrators taking over weekend building checks.

Administrators will also divide duties of a retiring buildings and grounds

supervisor. One varsity football coach will not be hired this school year; middle school cheerleading will be eliminated, along with elimination of non-education services, some extracurricular programs that serve small numbers, and personnel areas.

Supt. Charles Tworck estimated savings of \$72,000 this school year and some \$570,000 over seven years. He estimates that the district will be in financial straits for several years.

Owen-Gage is pinning its hopes on next Monday's district election, when voters will ballot on a six-mill tax hike for one year to bail the district out of fiscal problems.

The school board is currently interviewing and evaluating five final applicants to replace superintendent, Ronald Erickson, who left the post after 11 years to take over a similar job in Allendale.

School doors open at 8:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 25, at Owen-Gage district buildings. Bus schedules are pretty much the same as last year, with students urged to be ready for boarding buses 10 minutes early for a few days until a time has been established by the bus run.

About the same enrollment

figures are expected this year. Last school year, enrollment was 385.

The first full day of school for Cass City students will be Sept. 2 and expected enrollment will be around 1,650 again, said Supt. Don Crouse.

The school board recently filled the high school principal's post by naming Ken Micklash to succeed Russell Richards, who is taking up a new post in Florida.

The district's budget has not been drafted yet, awaiting final figures on enrollment after school starts. Last year's budget was \$3,947,000 and Crouse expected this year's spending plan will be similar.

The Cass City district will be receiving revenue from a special one-mill, two-year tax levy, approved by voters at a June 9 election, to clean up asbestos problems in school buildings, mainly Campbell Elementary,

where sprayed on asbestos will be eliminated.

Crouse said the money from the special tax levy will be put into a special account and work on removing any asbestos perils will get underway next year.

Kingston School District is currently interviewing candidates for the vacated high school principal's post. The former principal, Joseph Peet, is returning to Please turn to page 16.

School board okays transfer

The hard line stance concerning transfer of students out of schools in the area where they live to Campbell Elementary School that the Cass City School Board adopted at a previous meeting one month ago, went by the boards Monday night in the regular meeting of the board at Cass City High School.

The board reversed itself on the transfer of Aaron Bell from Deford to Cass City after the Harvey Bells appeared before trustees and explained that finding a baby sitter for 3 small children was a very important matter to them.

Both of the Bells work and the baby sitter lives in Cass City. At a previous meeting, the board voted to deny the request because trustees felt that the reason for seeking the transfer was not important enough.

At that meeting Trustee Louis Horner was absent. He said that he felt that if the board was going to change its policy, it should announce it and let the people know before it was adopted.

In the past we have allowed students to transfer

and if that is to change, it should be clearly announced so that parents have a chance to plan for it, Horner said.

Horner then made a motion allowing the transfer and it was seconded by Dick Wallace after it was determined that the transfer was for a year only.

The motion carried by a 4-2 vote. Allan Hartwick and Fred Matthews voted against it.

Two other transfers were approved from the Evergreen area without dissent. They were authorized because the parents have purchased homes in Cass City. Heather Hendrick, daughter of Terry and Deb Hendrick, will be in the fifth grade at Campbell, and Nathan Brown will start kindergarten at Campbell instead of Evergreen School.

APPOINTED

On the recommendation of the committee in charge, the board approved the appointment of Beverly Auten of Greenland Road to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Ken

Micklash. Ben Hobart said that Mrs. Auten had called the committee to express an interest in the position. She has recently earned her bachelor's degree, Hobart reported, and has 2 children in school. She is a registered nurse.

Members of the nominating committee besides Hobart were Hartwick and Matthews.

A request by Adult Education Director Dave Lovejoy for a pay increase for adult education teachers was granted after discussion over the method used to determine the amount.

Lovejoy had asked that the teachers be paid the same amount that driver education teachers will receive after the 1986-87 contract has been negotiated.

Horner said that if the board followed this suggestion, they would simply be hitching the salaries of the 11 teachers to the union's coattails.

This year, because of the freeze, adult teachers were paid \$11.50 per hour and Please turn to page 16.

Heavy turnout expected

Seek 6-mill levy at O-G

A spot telephone poll of Owen-Gage School District voters, conducted by The Chronicle, indicates a heavy turnout for Monday's millage election.

And Ronald Good, school board president, thinks "it's going to pass."

The school district is asking voters to approve a six-mill one-year special tax

levy to solve a persistent cash flow shortage that resulted in due bills not being paid for as long as three months after receipt and payless paydays for teachers and school employees.

If passed, the six-mill levy would bring in some \$240,000 in additional money to solve a more than

\$100,000 tax flow shortage and to make up lost revenues due to a decrease in the district's state equalized valuation (SEV) which is the base for tax assessment.

Wayne Wright, high school principal and interim school superintendent, said the district's SEV was lowered from \$47 million

to \$43 million last year and worried school officials believe the SEV locally and across the state might go down even further.

Not one person contacted in The Chronicle's phone survey planned to pass up a chance to vote on the tax hike proposal, and those who said they weren't decided yet on which way they

were going to vote, said they supported the millage raise.

The school board, at its annual budget session June 30, adopted a \$1,416,473 operations budget for the coming school year, and yet noted anticipated income is \$1,197,098, leaving a \$317,375 shortfall. Please turn to page 16.

Parking meters on the way out?

Should free parking be offered in downtown Cass City? Area merchants are looking into the alternatives to the parking meters.

Cass City and Caro are currently the only towns in the Thumb which still use parking meters, according to Gerald Prieskorn, a member of the retail committee and owner of Ben Franklin.

Village Superintendent Lou LaPonsie said that the revenue from the meters is approximately \$6,000 a year and the money is used to finance the rent on the municipal parking lots.

If the meters go, then an alternate source needs to be found to make up the lost funds.

Tom Proctor, owner of Old Wood Drug Store, said he suggested at the meeting held in July that the retail committee look at other towns. "I think we should do some serious consideration about how the meters are affecting us," he said. "If free parking may be an incentive for shoppers," he added.

He voiced his concern over the empty businesses on Main Street. "I think we should evaluate how the \$6,000 lost will compare to the loss of tax revenue from a closed business," Proctor said.

Cindy McConkey of McConkey Jewelry and Gift Shop said that personally she would like to see them taken out. "I think we're coming to a point where they aren't very attractive to a small town," she said.

Bud Schneeberger's of Schneeberger Sales and Service has pushed to get the meters out in the past. "They drive my customers out," he said. "I have people come in and spend 3 or 4 hours buying carpet and come out to a parking ticket. They drive away mad and don't wind up buying the carpet," he explained.

In a random survey of Cass City residents, most were in favor of removing the meters but voiced concern about where the money would come from

without them.

"I think it's a good idea (removing meters) because it possibly may attract shoppers," said one woman, but she added that she puts money in the meters because she respects the fact that the village needs the revenue.

"I will support whatever will keep business in town," stated another. She said that the town needs something and removing the meters could be the beginning of bringing people back.

Some also voiced concern with abuse of free parking. "Employees may park in front of the store all day which makes it bad for merchants," one man pointed out. "If you can't park in front of the store, you'll go down the street," he added. Prieskorn said that all day parking of apartment tenants, merchants or employees has been a problem in other towns and so he feels that parking would still need to be policed even if meters were removed.

Crowds swarm to Kingston's celebration

Kingston's second annual village celebration held Friday, Saturday and Sunday was deemed a success, according to Sandy Lance, festival chairman.

He felt that the crowd was a little bigger than last year's. Kingston resident Jan Peter said it got better and better as the days went on.

There were a large number of events scheduled for the 3-day festival, from dances and a bluegrass concert to a parade and greased pig contest.

Lance said that an auction raised approximately \$2,000 for the celebration.

He said that a meeting will be held next week to evaluate the festival's success and discuss funding for the third annual festival.



MARRIED 56 YEARS, Orrie and Dorothy Reimann were crowned Friday as king and queen of the Kingston village celebration.

(More pictures, page 4)

Haag marriage

Margaret Wynn of Cass City and Maurice Haag of Sebewaing were married July 16 at the Evangelical Free Church in Cass City. Rev. Eldred Kelley, pastor, officiated at the ceremony. The couple's attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Alan Haag. They will make their home in Cass City.



Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Haag

Marriage Licenses

Dennis A. Brill, Caro, and Shelley Atkerson, Caro. William M. Parrent, Vassar, and Deanna M. Lung, Vassar. Robert J. Brown, Snover, and Vicki L. Smith, Caro. David A. Reamer, Caro, and Jo Lynn Freeman, Caro. Floyd D. Stroud, Millington, and Cheryl B. Ex, Millington. Jeffery M. Broecker, Goodrich, and Mary G. Oliver, Vassar. Lynn D. Johnson, Breedsville, and Julianne K. Draher, Reese. Mark L. Newsome, Deford, and Shelley L. Beecher, Deford. Martin M. Gebhardt, Mayville, and Debra S. Blakely, Akron. Robert T. Bellamy, Vassar, and Kimberly A. Millikin, Millington.

McNaughtons hold reunion

The McNaughton family reunion was held Sunday, Aug. 17, at the Cass City Village Park. A potluck dinner was served at one o'clock. Around 85 guests attended from various places in Michigan, Ohio and Florida. The eldest member present was Lloyd Bader and the youngest was Nicholas Stoutenburg. The next reunion will be held the same place the 3rd Sunday in August.

Cass City Personal Items

Mrs. Reva Little

Phone 872-3698

Wayne Brown and family of Palm Bay, Fla., visited his mother, Loretta Brown, last week for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Snay of Bad Axe were Saturday afternoon visitors of Georgia Thompson.

Mrs. Mary Kritzman and Petrina Kritzman spent the weekend with Lillian Dunlap and Peter Kritzman in Caro.

Mrs. James Neal, her daughter Jackie and Brandon Quinn of Toledo, Ohio, Mrs. Neal's grandchildren, Melissa and Matthew LeTourneau of Indianapolis, Ind., were visitors Friday at the Stanley Morell home and the home of Mrs. Daisy Hodges in Caro.

Mrs. Pearl Hartwick of Argyle visited Mr. and Mrs. Max Agar Saturday. Virginia Greenlee of Argyle joined them for supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morell visited Mrs. Daisy Hodges in Caro Sunday afternoon and took her out for supper.

Edith Slack of Deford, Bea Schultz, Mrs. Glenn McClorey and son Larry made a trip around the lakeshore Monday, Aug. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorn Lee of Vicksburg, MI, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tracy from Saturday evening until Monday. Sunday they attended a family reunion at the Otis Dorland home.

Girls from the Cass City Church of the Nazarene who attended girls' camp from Sunday, Aug. 10, until Friday were Angie Edgett, Stacy and Jodi Morris. Lila Arroyo went with them as a counselor.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McArthur went Aug. 9 to Mrs. McArthur's sister, Georgia Thompson, in Flint and returned home Tuesday of last week. Sunday, Aug. 10, Mr. and Mrs. McArthur and Georgia Thompson went to Nashville, Mich., and attended the Purchis family reunion at Thorn Apple Lake.

Mrs. Reva M. Little received word Monday of the birth of a great-grandson, Donald Joseph Gillette. He was born in St. John's Hospital, Detroit, and weighed 6 pounds and 6 ounces. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gillette of Center Line and grandparents are Mrs. Ruth Gillette and Mr. and Mrs. Don Roberts of Center Line.

The Cass River WCTU will have a noon picnic Aug. 21 at the Cass City park. Officers will be elected and membership dues collected.

Callers Sunday at the home of Mrs. Reva M. Little were her grandson, Craig A. Roberts, of Mt. Clemens and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ehrlich and son Bill of Gagetown were Monday evening dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earney Seeley when Mrs. Ehrlich's birthday was celebrated.

Mrs. Harold Craig and Mrs. Paul Craig spent from Wednesday until Sunday at the Ron Decker home, near Big Rapids, with the Deckers' daughter Susan during their absence.

Eighty-three attended the spaghetti dinner Aug. 13 served by the Dorcas women in Salem UM Church. Helen Bartle was in charge of devotions. The business meeting included plans for the fall months.

Rusty Schneeberger returned home Sunday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Clark and Adam of Williamston.

Jared Rockafellow of Olivet spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schneeberger.

Hills and Dales General Hospital

PATIENTS LISTED MONDAY, AUG. 18, WERE:

Mrs. Elizabeth Dillon, Mrs. Mary Guild, Scott Mellendorf, Jamie Lynn Englehart, Cass City; Mrs. Pearl Pridmore, Gagetown; Ginger Hack, Caro; Mrs. Kathryn Zimmerman, Port Austin.

The Frankowski family held a get-together Saturday, Aug. 16, for a memorial mass for John Frankowski of Arizona, formerly of Cass City. Attending at the Stanley and John Frankowski homes were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bazant of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Flo Karabacz of Detroit, Bill Frankowski and Nancy Bazant of East Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bazant of Warren, Ted Bazant of Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bazant of Roseville.

Fred Smith and family of Lapeer spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Celia Smith.

Mrs. Ed Hunt of Livonia spent from Friday until Monday with her mother, Mrs. Lilah Wilhelmi.

Mrs. Evelyn MacRae returned home Sunday from Flushing where she spent 5 days with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Zorn and children.

Scott Stine of Saginaw spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Garrison Stine.

Tuesday of last week, Mrs. Carmack Smith and her guests, Mr. and Mrs. George McLean of Lakeland, Fla., were callers at the home of Mrs. Garrison Stine.

Friday, Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher Sr. and 4 of their grandchildren, Donald, Clark, Sally and Sharon Finkbeiner, visited Deer Acres. Also Mr. and Mrs. Les Hartwick and grandsons, A.J. and Ricky, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keating and son Steven of Essexville. The climax was a picnic lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright had as guests Saturday and Sunday, their son, Roger, of Florida and Mrs. Leora Beers of Kalamazoo, a cousin of Mrs. Wright.

High school completion classes set

The Cass City adult high school classes will start Wednesday, Sept. 10. These classes provide area adults with an opportunity to complete work on their high school diploma. It is open to all Thumb area adults, not just persons living in the Cass City School District. Classes have students from 18 to 64 years old. Tuscola Area Skill Center classes are available for job training while students are working toward their diploma. All classes taken are free.

To register for the fall semester, call 872-4151.

About 10,000 species of plants are cultivated for their ornamental flowers alone.



Kimberly and Kenneth Shemka

Miss Kimberly Sue Walsh, Uby, and Kenneth Joseph Shemka, Uby, were united in marriage Saturday, Aug. 2, at St. Ignatius Catholic Church, Freiburg, Mich. Rev. Michael J. Bell officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mark Pete Walsh, Uby, and the late Evelyn Delores Walsh, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Shemka, Port Hope.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white all-over lace accented with a sweetheart neckline, puff sleeve on/off the shoulder with dropped basque waist. Her veil was finger tip length with chantilly lace around the crown accented with baby rosebuds, schiffli embroidery lace trim and 2 satin ribbons.

The bride carried a bouquet of silk flowers in a cascading arrangement. Shannon Forman, Pigeon, friend, was the maid of honor. She wore a turquoise crystalline chiffon floor-length gown with a sweetheart neckline, puff sleeve ruffling over the shoulder.

She carried a white lace fan on which silk flowers were arranged in a cascading effect.

The bridesmaids were Kari Walsh, Uby, sister of the bride, Kelly Nichols, Cass City, sister of the bride, Barb Carpenter, Kinde, sister of the groom, Colleen Spliedt, Bay City, friend of the bride, and Jodie Brennan, Roseville, cousin of the bride. The miniature bride was Kim Volmering, Ruth, niece of the groom.

The bridesmaids carried bouquets of white lace fans on which silk flowers were arranged in a cascading effect.

The flower girl was Julie Zurek, Harbor Beach, niece of the groom.

Ken Burkhard, Bad Axe, friend of the groom, was best man.

The groomsmen were Tom Pfeifel, Pigeon, friend of the groom, Duane Shemka, Port Hope, brother of the groom, Craig Walsh, Uby, brother of the bride, Larry Cook, Harbor Beach, friend of the groom, and Daryl Walsh, Uby, brother of the bride.

The ushers were Terry Nichols, Cass City, brother-in-law of the bride, and Dennis Shemka, Port Hope, brother of the groom. Miniature groomsmen were Jason Zurek, Harbor Beach, and Joshua Nichols, Cass City.

The ringbearer was Bradley Finkel, Sterling Heights.

Following the ceremony, a reception was conducted at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Bad Axe, for 900 guests attending from Uby, Bad Axe, Harbor Beach, Cass City, Imlay City, Caro, Ruth, Port Austin, Port Hope, Pigeon, Sandusky and the Detroit area.

The bride is a graduate of Uby High School and Delta College with an associate's degree in data processing. She is employed at Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe, in the data processing department.

The groom is a graduate of Harbor Beach High School and Michigan State University. He is manager at Terra International, Inc., Bad Axe.

After a one-week honeymoon to the Caribbean, the couple will reside in Uby.

Eberline weds at Niagara Falls

Kelly Marie Minnehan of Springfield, MO, and David Craig Eberline of Cass City were married Aug. 8 at Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Rodolph Mullins of Wayneville, MO, and Mr. and Mrs. William Eberline Sr. of Cass City.

They are traveling throughout the Eastern states for Chrysler Corporation.

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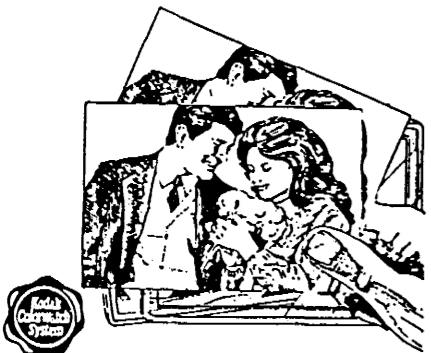
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For information regarding newspaper advertising and commercial and job printing, telephone 872-2010.

HILLS AND DALES GENERAL HOSPITAL
Phone 872-2121
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Dr. Gargas, Urologist	Aug. 26	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Clinic
Dr. Donahue	Aug. 27	8 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Clinic
Dr. Martin	Aug. 27	1-3 p.m.	Stress Testing
Dr. Sy	Aug. 28	1-4 p.m.	Clinic
Dr. Jeung	Aug. 29	8 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Clinic
Dr. Brickel, Urologist	Aug. 29	1-4 p.m.	Clinic

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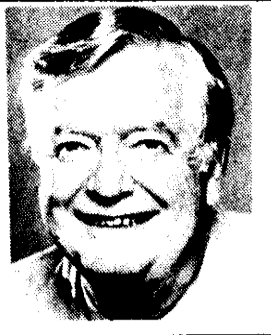
DAWN'S COUNTRY CASUALS

6455 Main St. - Cass City - 872-2333
Owners: Dan and Dawn Vandemark

"If It Fitz..."

Milestone birthday

By Jim Fitzgerald



Terrible Jean, my much older sister, gave me a small birthday party in her yard. In big letters, signs on several trees told the world the bitter truth: "Jim is 60."

A warm greeting card from another sister put it this way: "Your birthday should not go unnoticed. Let's take a moment and think about the word, 'Decrepit.'"

A niece gave me a lovely get-well card with this message: "You don't look bad for 65."

Another sister said the good news was she'd hired our women to dance at my party, and the bad news was "they're all around your age."

A card from yet another sister contained instructions for preparing the birthday cake: "Perhaps it would be better to light just

Ehrlich marks

20 years at GTE

Gagetown resident William J. Ehrlich is being recognized by General Telephone Company of Michigan on his 20th anniversary of employment with the company.

Ehrlich, a senior construction technician who works out of the company's Cass City reporting center, started his telephone career as a lineperson in Cass City. He obtained his present position in May of this year.

Ehrlich, a 1966 graduate of Gagetown High School, his wife Carol and their son Bill live in Gagetown.

one candle than to curse the brightness."

Actually, there were two candles on the cake, one in the shape of a 6 and the other a 0. The wick on the 0 proved insufficient. No matter how many times it was lighted, the flame flickered and went out.

"That impotent candle is aptly symbolic," a brother-in-law said.

Terrible Jean, a commercial artist, created a special birthday card. The message was: "A good brother is hard to beat." The drawing showed a husky woman beating up on her little brother.

And my gift from Terrible Jean was two five-pound dumbbells to help me get in shape to defend myself against much older sisters. When I went home, I had to carry the dumbbells out to the car one at a time.

It should be noted that Terrible Jean is now selling personalized stationery and other paper products under the label: "Notes by Terrible Jean." The woman has no shame. It isn't enough that she gains pleasure from treating me terribly. Now she's making money off my misery.

The most lavishly wrapped gift came from the same brother-in-law who made the insulting crack about the candle. He is even older than Terrible Jean, if you can believe it. He has been retired so long, no one alive can remember what he used to do for a living.

Inside a large box, wrapped in piles of tissue paper, was one red tomato. The

brother-in-law said he grew it himself. You have never seen an uglier tomato. An attached poem said:

*It's wrinkled and ugly, a tomato disgrace
Worst thing of all — it looks just like your face
A face ravaged by boozing, debauch and sin
In a contest of beauty, the tomato would win!*

Naturally, it was heartwarming to receive so much laudatory attention from my loving relatives simply because of one more birthday. I don't think I deserved it. But, nevertheless, I accepted all their praise and good wishes with sincere gratitude and vowed that someday, by God, I'll get even.

I've been assured by experts that the 60th birthday is a real milestone because it confirms the rapid approach of retirement. Social Security, complete loss of memory, and burial plans. It is much more significant than the 50th birthday when all I had to worry about was midlife crisis and why my wife gave me a book titled: "Middle Age: Change or Die ... Grow or Stagnate."

It is apparently required that people newly arrived to my position be ever-willing to answer the question: "Well, how does it feel to be 60?"

OK. Mentally, I feel the same as when I was 18 except I'm no longer worried about being drafted. Physically, I can play golf as well today as 42 years ago, but I was awful then, too.

Importantly, I feel lucky that so many people I love have been around so long they can remember way back when I looked better than that tomato.



MICHIGAN'S FIRST LADY Paula Blanchard visited the Tuscola County Booth at the Michigan Association of Counties' Yes Michigan Reception at the Hilton Shanty Creek Resort in Bellaire this week. The booth featured cotton candy provided by the Monitor Sugar Corporation and the Great Lakes Sugar Beet Grower's Association. Pictured from left are Michael Hoagland, Tuscola County Controller; Mrs. Blanchard; Michael Green, Vice-chairman, Tuscola County Board of Commissioners, and Robert Russell, Tuscola County Commissioner.

Ypsilanti man charged with felonious assault

A Ypsilanti man has been charged with felonious assault, stemming from an incident in Ellington Township early Sunday morning.

Jeffrey S. Babcock, 23, appeared before Judge Richard Kern in Tuscola County District Court Monday. His bond was set at \$7,000.

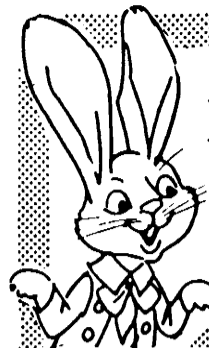
Babcock allegedly hit 22-year-old Gregory A. Ganley

in the face with a beer bottle during an argument at approximately 4 a.m. Sunday at a house on Deckerville Road. According to the Tuscola County Sheriff report, Ganley received a deep laceration along his right cheek. He was taken to Caro Community Hospital by friends and later transferred to a Saginaw hospital, states the report.

In another incident Tuesday, Aug. 12, Mary Lou Wolak, 31, of Kingston was driving a pickup with an

empty hay wagon attached and signaled to make a left turn off Kingston Road into a field, when a car driven by Daniel R. Sherman, 28, of Deford approached Wolak. According to the report, Sherman attempted to pass as Wolak began turning, and was unable to avoid hitting her.

Debby L. Racine, 36, of Deford was northbound on Kingston Road Friday when a deer came out from the east side and she was unable to avoid hitting it.



Rabbit Tracks

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

Delayed report. A couple of weeks ago Russ Biefer, assistant principal at Cass City High School, established a record that will never be beaten. Tied maybe, beaten never. Russ had a 2 on the par 5, 8th hole at Rolling Hills Golf Course which is about 500 yards.

That story about Charles Alley and the kale he grew was appreciated by an unidentified 80-year-old woman. She had been looking for some, Alley reports, and this was the first she was able to find and I gave her some.

All of which is another reminder of the things you learn in the news business. Before last week, I had never even heard of kale.

Maybe Jim Golding should grow up to be a farmer. He came in with an apple he picked that was growing out of its side instead of the usual place where the stem is located.

To this writer, more unusual than the apple was that a youth about 12 years old noticed how it was growing.

Reports on a 4-day vacation. I must have had a wonderful time. Gained a pound a day.

Came back a little smarter than when I left. I now not only know that many of those big freighters that travel the St. Mary's River through the Sault require a pilot, but how he gets on board.

He boards in mid-stream and exits the same way. The big boat crew merely tosses a rope ladder over the side and the pilot climbs in and out.

When the pilot left one ship and minutes later boarded one going the opposite direction, I kept asking myself how many have been hurt doing it?

Maybe area farmers helping out farmers in the south should be sending a little hay north instead. According to Michigan State authorities, farmers in Dickinson and Iron counties in the Upper Peninsula have received almost no beneficial rain since the snow melted and currently the moisture content in most fields is running at an 8-inch deficit. One farmer was feeding his cows cull potatoes, it was that bad.

The Weather

	High	Low	Precip.
Tuesday.....	76	48	.00
Wednesday.....	78	50	.00
Thursday.....	78	67	0.06
Friday.....	83	62	.00
Saturday.....	84	62	.00
Sunday.....	87	55	.00
Monday.....	80	52	.00

(Recorded at Cass City wastewater treatment plant.)

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The Haire Net

It doesn't seem right somehow that the passing of Jason Kitchin should be noted in the Chronicle with just a notice in the obituary column.

Over the years Mr. Kitchin (in my mind he will always be Mr.) has been a critic, a terrific contributor and a supporter of the paper.

That doesn't place him in a lofty position by himself. Gratefully, the Chronicle has many of these type readers without which this paper would have long since passed away.

Mr. Kitchin lived to be 93 and was alert and active almost to the end. That makes him unusual, but not

unique. When he died, the ranks of men from the "old school" was diminished by one.

Mr. Kitchin and I became acquainted not very long after I became publisher of the paper in 1951. It wasn't the happiest of encounters. We were at odds about accepting beer advertising in the paper, something that the only other publisher in the history of the paper, H. F. Lenzner, would not do. I felt that beer retailers had as much right to advertise as anyone else and Mr. Kitchin challenged me for it.

As a member of the "old school," he came right to me with his complaints and the upshot of it all was that he stopped taking the paper for a short while. After awhile he relented, figuring maybe he could do more good getting his thoughts into the paper than he could by boycotting it. It was a great decision for the Chronicle.

Over the years, when it was necessary to learn a little history of the Shabbona area, it was second nature to call Mr. Kitchin. I can't recall an instance when he let us down. Sometimes he didn't know the answer, but he knew where to look to get it and did.

In addition to that, you could be 100 percent sure that during the year he would contribute one or more interesting articles. One of the last that I recall was comparing Shabbona, Michigan, with a Shabbona from a neighboring state.

All of this is etched in memory, but really it's only superficial. What makes the passing of Mr. Kitchin notable is that this community has lost a man of principle. From day one when I knew him you knew where he stood and what he stood for. The old-fashioned virtues, church, country and family were dominant in his life and he was proud of it.

The little sphere that he occupied in this community was better because he was a part of it.

So good-by, Mr. Kitchin. This community will miss you and so will I.

The Educator Drain: Case Study #2

Kirk Leyndyke loved teaching in Michigan's Thumb area. He was an excellent teacher for eight years in the Deckerville school system.

With a Master's Degree, he certainly looked forward to many more years of imparting his knowledge and skills with Deckerville students.

He was also actively involved in the community with the Deckerville Youth Soccer League and the Chess Tournament.

BUT. . . .

Kirk is also the sole source of income in his family. He and his wife have a two and a half year old daughter and are expecting a second child.

SO

This Fall, Kirk will be leaving the Thumb for a teaching job in Harbor Springs that will pay him better than \$6,000.00 more per year. So Deckerville students have just lost another great teacher and the community a fine leader.

Unfortunately, Kirk is not an isolated case. His story is being re-enacted throughout the Thumb.

Retention of quality teachers requires significant salary and working condition improvements.

PAY EQUITY: EXCELLENCE DEMANDS IT!

Paid for by the Tri-County Bargaining Association affiliated with the Michigan and National Education Associations.

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THERE WERE approximately 75 quilts on display at the day long quilt show at the Kingston High School. Faye Stoll is owner of Grainery Quiltworks which sponsored the event.

Tiseo has joined Drs. Green, Nahernak

Dr. Ken Tiseo, 25, who earned his DDS degree from the University of Michigan School of Dentistry, has joined the dental practice of Dr. Robert F. Green and Dr. Nicholas E. Nahernak in Cass City.

While at the University of Michigan, Tiseo was selected for membership to Omicron Kappa Upsilon Dental Honors Society.

Tiseo grew up in Dearborn and attended Dearborn High School. He is the son of William and Beverly Tiseo, who now reside in Mecosta, Mich.

An avid outdoorsman, Tiseo enjoys golf, fishing, water and snow skiing. He is single and currently living in Kingston until he can secure a place to live in Cass City.

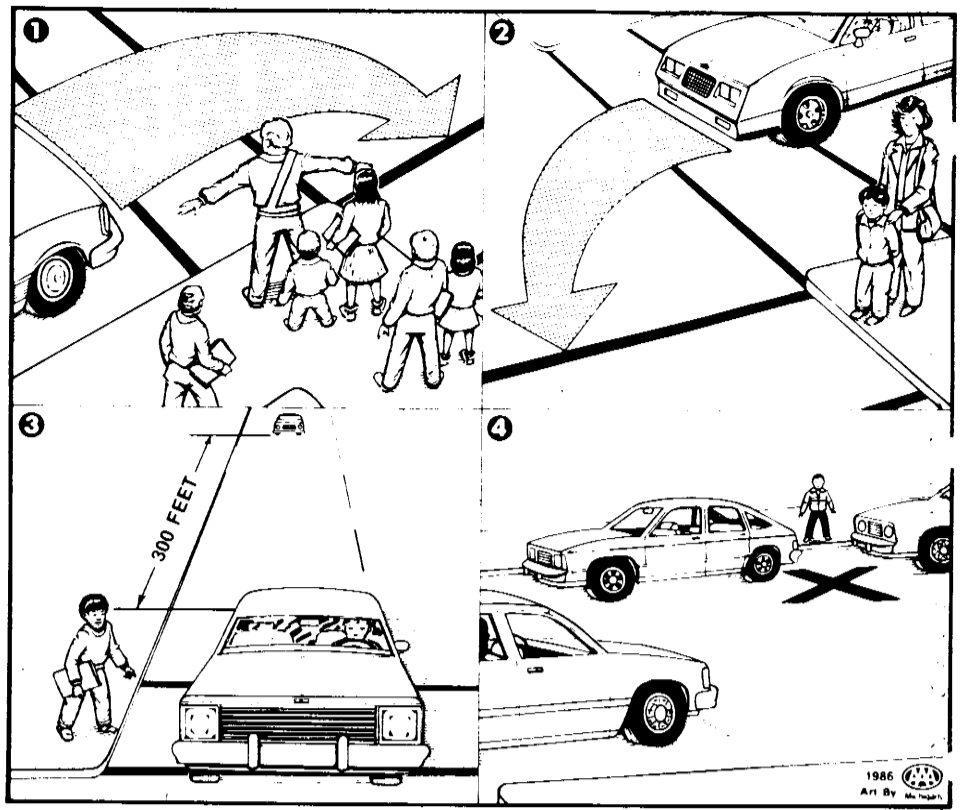
Office hours for his prac-

tice will be 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

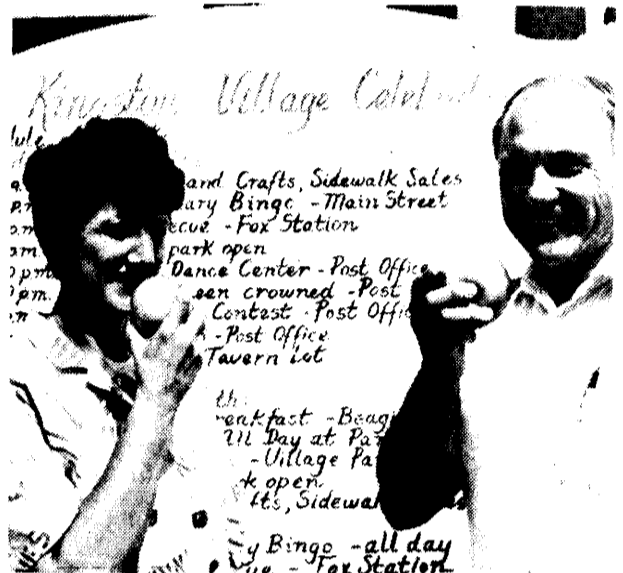


DR. KEN TISEO

Safe walking guide for school



Forty youngsters aged 5 to 14 were killed in pedestrian traffic accidents in 1985—a 30 percent increase over 1984. AAA Michigan recommends that parents and students become aware of the following to help reduce these fatalities: (1) Whenever possible, students walking to and from school should cross at corners protected by safety patrolers. (2) Parents should demonstrate proper crossing procedures with students and escort kindergarten-aged youngsters to school the first few mornings. (3) Students alone should wait for a safe traffic gap—the length of a football field—before crossing. (4) Children should never cross between parked cars.



SELLING their apples at the Kingston celebration, Louie and Sharon Wenzlaff take time off to sample the merchandise.



THIS YOUNGSTER hangs on tight to a slick pig in the greased pig contest Saturday afternoon.

The Want Ads Are Newsy Too!

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Arthritis Telethon contributor

Provincial House residents in Cass City contributed \$1,196 to the Arthritis Foundation's national telethon that was broadcast April 27, Maggie Champagne, public relations director of the Michigan Chapter, said in a recent announcement.

The live broadcast from Nashville, Tenn., featured country music star Mickey Gilley and included appearances by Louise Mandrell, Charlie McCoy, Rex Allen Jr. and Frankie Lane.

"Arthritis affects one in every seven people, or one in every three families, in Cass City," said Champagne.

The money raised by the telethon, along with donations from such organizations as Provincial House, supports the Arthritis Foundation's efforts to provide services to people who have arthritis.

Beverly Enterprises, parent firm of Provincial House, again was one of the largest contributors to the telethon, donating \$469,000 nationwide.

The Arthritis Foundation is the only national voluntary health organization seeking the causes, cures and preventions of the more than 100 forms of arthritis.

For more information about arthritis and how you can help, contact the Arthritis Foundation, Michigan Chapter, at (313) 350-3030 or write: The Arthritis Foundation, Suite 210, Southfield, Mich., 48706.

Hartel arraigned

Molli Bea Hartel, 30, of Caro was arraigned in Tuscola County District Court July 31 on embezzlement charges over \$100 from Accounting Data Systems, her former employer. The funds in question were deposits in an American Home Bank account between August and November of 1985. Bond was set at \$10,000. Her preliminary examination is set for Oct. 10. Hartel waived her right to face preliminary examination within 12 days to allow time to prepare for the preliminary examination.

Free immunization clinics held by county health departments

Free immunization clinics are held Mondays, 9-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m., and hours on the first Monday of the month are extended in the afternoon from 1 to 7 p.m. at the Sanilac County Health Department, 115 N. Elk Street, Sandusky.

A parent or legal guardian must accompany any child seeking immunization. And, if immunizations were obtained elsewhere, parents or guardians are asked to bring a record of immunizations with them.

Satellite clinics are offered in Marlette the second Thursday of the month, 9-12 noon, at the old Marlette Village Hall, 6436 Morris Street, and the fourth Thursday of the month at the Lexington Village Hall, 7227 Huron Street, 9-12 noon.

The Sanilac County Health Department again offers flu shot clinics to protect area residents from Chile, Mississippi and Ann Arbor flu viruses, all prevalent last year.

Flu shots are recommended for all persons 65 years or older, residents of nursing homes, adults or children with chronic disorders of the heart, lungs, kidneys, pancreas, diabetes, blood, anemia, and children on long-term aspirin therapy.

Medical personnel such as doctors, nurses, EMTs, and those providing care to high risk patients in homes are also urged to get flu shots.

In addition to the flu shots, area health departments will be offering tetanus-diphtheria (TD) booster shots.

The Centers for Disease Control recommend these shots for those persons who have received immunizations as a child or young adult, but none in the past 10 years. For those persons who have no history of any immunizations, a primary series of three TD shots is needed, two shots given four weeks apart and the third one six to 12 months later.

A small fee is required for both the flu and tetanus-diphtheria shots.

For more information, phone the Sanilac County Health Department at (313) 648-4098, the Huron County Health Department at (517) 269-9721, or Tuscola County Health Department at (313) 673-8114.

Repaving in Cass City nearing completion

The near \$23,000 repaving of the north alley between Seeger and Oak streets and several other streets is nearing completion.

The repaving also included stretches of Sherman and Maple Streets, M Street and M Circle, said village superintendent Lou LaPonsie.

The water tower has been relined and repainted and village workers are chlorinating the inside to

cleanse it from any germs that may have got into the big water tank while renovation was underway.

"The tower has been out of service for about two weeks while the renovation has taken place. Fire hydrants have been turned on to depressurize lines in recent days," said LaPonsie.

"Good things, when short, are twice as good."

Baltasar Grac

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Dear Boss:

The Green Thumb Hooligan strikes

Dear Boss: You can now call me "Green Thumb Hooligan!" That Charlie Alley out on Cemetery Road's got nothing over me. I'm out to beat that petite four-and-a-half pound tomato he claims is some sort of a Cass City gardening record. When my plant gets through huffing and puffing, the Alley tomato will look like a lilliputian pea in comparison. You know what a fierce competitor I am!

I know that top-flight scientific gardeners and researchers alike guard their secrets like a gay divorcee mothers her gems. But knowing your curiosity perks, Boss, I'm letting you in on my methodology that's gonna raise me way above the common herd of neophyte green thumbs everywhere. First, and probably the most important step in growing a gargantuan tomato is the selection of the little plant that'll eventually grow the epic.

Select the biggest and most robust small tomato plants you can get. Pick up one of those vegetable growing books on the way out with your plants. I like the one with the full-color pictures and not too much writing. Instructions can get confusing sometimes. The pictures can spur your enthusiasm. Look at the pictures and say to yourself: "I can grow something better than that!" This puts you in a keen competitive frame of mind. Now, here's my secret! (Anyone but you listening, Boss?)

Never, I say NEVER, plant the tomato plants in your own yard! Plant them in the neighbor's yard -- the one that's always fussing around in his backyard, planting this, taking out that, building this, tearing down that. That's the neighbor whose lawn looks like the 18th green at Inverness.

Do you get the picture, Boss? After you secretly plant your tomato plants in the neighbor's garden, close to the fence as possible, you then undertake a covert operation I call "tomato moxie," in which you make it a point to praise the neighbor every chance you get on how well his garden is growing.

Boss, you know how important it is to instill pride in your workers.

Late at night, (and Boss, this is the killer diller...or killer tomato) sneak over to the neighbor's fence and dribble some of the foam left in the beer bottle onto your prize plants. Don't overdo the dribbling. Don't want to get the plants inebriated before they've had a chance to produce.

How's it working out? Boss, those plants of mine in the neighbor's garden are the talk of the neighborhood. The neighbor's thinking about entering the state fair. Little does he know that I branded my plants. And everyone knows, even cattlemen, that a brand stands up in court.

Yessir, Boss! Can't hardly wait to show Charlie Alley my thumping big tomatoes. Won't he grow green with envy!

CMU to offer continuing education courses locally

Central Michigan College will be offering a series of continuing education courses in the Thumb area this fall, including two courses in Cass City and three at Caro.

All courses are offered for credit and are designed to fit the needs and time constraints of working adults.

Students should enroll at least one week prior to the beginning of the courses they select. For registration information, contact Continuing Education and Community Services, Rowe 125, CMU, Mt. Pleasant, Mich., 48859, or phone (517) 774-4463, or 4461.

Courses offered in Cass City: -- Elementary Education 532: "Reading in the Con-

tent Areas" will be taught for three credit hours Wednesdays from 6 to 10 p.m. for nine weeks beginning Sept. 24, at Cass City High School.

-- Elementary Education/Secondary Education/Special Education/Library Media 594: "Logo Learning Language" will be taught for three credit hours Thursdays from 4 to 10 p.m. for six weeks beginning Oct. 2 at Cass City High School, room 303.

Courses offered in Caro: -- Counselor Education 677: "Psychological Foundations of Counseling" will be taught for three credit hours Fridays from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. the three weekends of Sept. 12 and 13, Oct. 3 and 4 and Oct. 24 and 25 at the Tuscola Area Skill Center.

and Nov. 14 and 15 at the Tuscola County Area Skill Center.

Elementary Education/Secondary Education 506: "Individualizing Instruction" will be taught for three credit hours Thursdays, Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13 and 20, from 5 to 10 p.m., and one weekend, Nov. 21 and 22, Friday from 5 to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Tuscola Area Skill Center.

-- Elementary Education/Secondary Education 660: "Methods of Educational Research" will be taught for three credit hours Fridays from 6 to 10 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. the three weekends of Sept. 12 and 13, Oct. 3 and 4 and Oct. 24 and 25 at the Tuscola Area Skill Center.

The City Slicker



Is John A. Levi just another lightweight whom the veteran Congressman Bob Traxler will chew up and spit out at the November election, or is he a real by-gosh back-alley tough campaigner out to upset the wily Bay City Dem?

Traxler has virtually annihilated his last three Republican contenders for the 8th District seat, winning by margins as high as four to one. Is he heading for another lop-sided victory again?

Levi, a Saginaw financial consultant and former school teacher, has set out on the often bumpy political road for the first time in a quest for Congressional laurels.

He figures the experience he garnered while spearheading the Republican precinct race in the District for seven months prior to the Aug. 5 primary is all the learning he'll need against Traxler and "punch his ticket!"

Levi made the "punch his ticket!" vow when he heard about Traxler's reference to his candidacy as a mere "ticket-filler."

"Perhaps Bob should tell the 21,000 plus people who voted for me in the primary that I am just a 'ticket-filler,' and ask them what they think," Levi urged.

Levi claims the voters in the 8th District "have been taken for granted too long by Bob's lackadaisical at-

titude and his refusal to confront the horrendous problems that face our District."

He went on: "People in the 8th District are tired of his platitudes, reams of paper and his constant spending."

And Levi challenged the incumbent Congressman to debate him, "if Bob's schedule allows such a confrontation to occur."

Be careful, Mr. Levi, you might be pulling the tail of a tiger.

Traxler (He was once called "Bingo Bob") has a locker filled with scalpels he's plucked in scores of verbal fistfights on both the floor of the state legislature and in Congress over the past two decades.

Still, I like Levi's pluck. It's not often a flea can gain more than passing interest of an old warhorse.

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"BIG LAUGHS!"
Real suspense, slam-bang action, two marvelous stars. The best cop film since Eddie Murphy went to Beverly Hills.

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Phone: 872-2696 Cass City

Walbro Corp., besides producing carburetors, is now in the physical fitness business, not for profit, but for health.

"It's not something that we created out of the blue," said Don Tonti, director of human resources and development.

"Our original idea was to improve our plant physical fitness program. We hired Athletic Training Services of Mt. Pleasant to survey our plant and to make recommendations.

"We were doing some remodeling at the time and so created space for fitness equipment and facilities. We also hired the two-man staff we now have from applicants recommended by Athletic Training Services and bought the equipment they said we needed."

The facility is directed by Marty Daniel, 32, who came here from Hartford City, Ind., and his assistant, Tanya Katschanov, formerly of Ferndale.

Daniel has both a B.S. and an M.S. degree in sports medicine and health education from Ball State University, Muncie, Ind. He taught at Blackford County High School before coming to Walbro to run the new fitness facility about nine months ago.

Tanya is a recent

graduate of Central Michigan University with a B.S. in sports medicine and a minor in exercise science.

Among a shining array of fitness equipment in the facility are 17 pieces of Cybex-Eagle and Nautilus weight-lifting devices; a whirlpool; a paraffin and mineral bath; a hydro-culculator; an Omni-Stim device; an ultra-sound deep heat device.

The weight-lifting equipment is designed to strengthen all major muscles, Daniel explained. The whirlpool and paraffin bath are good for arthritis, helps clean up dermatitis. The deep heat devices help in regaining flexibility in injured or hardened members.

The hydro-culculator is a moist deep heat device that has deeper penetration than dry heat, such as that of a heating pad.

Daniel said the Omni-Stim reduces swelling, strengthens muscles, aids in regeneration of nerve tissue.

Ultra-sound is also a deep heat device that can penetrate to the bone, reduce swelling, breaks up calcification of hardened members.

Since its inception and start-up last October, about 36 percent of the Walbro work force of 800 in Cass City and Caro have taken advantage of the facility, said Tonti.

Daniel and Tanya are also involved with setting up individual fitness programs for workers and their

families.

"We give tests to all who volunteer to find the fitness and training program best suited for the individual," said Daniel.

Daniel and Tanya are also involved in an interesting study with the long-sounding name of ergonomics.

"It's a study of motion, or how people move on their job on the production line, what muscles are used constantly, what strength is needed, what fatigue might set in and what stresses are caused," said Tanya.

"We're hoping to publish our findings in the study that will be on-going."

Purpose of such a study is to find ways to make an employee more efficient, make his job less stressful.

The plant's new fitness facility is also its first line first aid station.

"Walbro plants are safe work places and we've had no serious accidents to contend with," said Daniel.

"Muscle strains, sprains to joints, bruises, contusions...much the same sort of injuries you would expect in athletics. I think the more serious accidents we've had to contend with are those of worker dependents. And we've seen some serious problems.

Daniel serves as an adviser to the corporate plant safety committee, also.

Daniel is married and lives with his wife, Jan, and four children at 4857 Spruce Street.

The plant's physical fitness facility is open 5 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily for use by workers and their families.

Walbro offers employees physical fitness facilities

To elect District I directors

Two at-large directors as well as a director for District I (Elmwood, Ellington and Novesta townships) and a director for District IV (Gilford, Denmark, Tuscola and Juniata townships) are to be elected at the 66th annual Tuscola County Farm Bureau meeting Sept. 13.

The session will be held at the K of C Hall in Caro. Dinner will be served from 6:30 to 8 p.m. with the annual meeting called to order at 8 p.m.

Terry Henne, farm director of WSGW Radio will be guest speaker.

Besides the director of elections, a Young Farmer Committee representative and a Women's Committee representative also will be named.

Resolutions on local, state and national issues will be presented and delegates and alternates for the Michigan Farm Bureau annual meeting will be selected.

Tickets will be available from the county office in Caro, FB board members and Community Action Group secretaries. Cost to attend the meeting is \$6 per person.

STRAND - CARO Phone 673-3033

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Sunday: 2:30 till 6:00 Adults \$1.50

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Separate admission for each feature... This feature shown first:

My Little Pony The Movie

This feature shown second:

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One man's struggle to take it easy.

PG-13 A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Fri. and Sat. "Little Pony" at 7:30 only
"Ferris Bueller's Day Off" at 9:30
Sunday: "Pony" at 3:10 only. "Ferris" shown at 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:20
Mon. thru Thurs. same as Fri. and Sat.

See "My Little Pony" Saturday, Aug. 23 at 2:00 sharp! All seats \$1.50. Adult and child.

Market Sale Members wish to thank all the buyers for their interest and support of the 25th Annual 4-H/FFA Market Stock Sale at the 1986 Sanilac County 4-H Fair.

1986 Market Stock Sale Buyers

Thank You

CASS CITY
Cass City State Bank (1)
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KINGSTON
Kingston Insurance (1)

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Ruth Farmer's Elevator (6)
Wilfred Shoemaker (1)

UBLY
Maurer Packing Co. (4)

Thank you to the buyers of the 7th Annual Small Animal Sale. 1986 Small Animal Buyers

CASS CITY
Copeland & Gornowicz (1)

HARBOR BEACH
Ray Booms (1)

Gagetown Area News

Gen Kehoe
Phone 665-2221

While on vacation, Cathy and Fred Sullivan attended the Pray family reunion at the home of Cathy's father, Floyd Pray, in West Branch Sunday, Aug. 10. Later in the week, Mr. Pray accompanied the Sullivans, and they visited relatives in Three Rivers.

Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Anthes and Mrs. Mabel Ondrajka attended the Ott

OTT FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Anthes and Mrs. Mabel Ondrajka attended the Ott

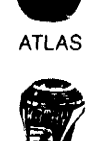
cadia, Fla., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Don Russell of Unionville and visited other relatives and friends in the area.

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family reunion last Sunday at the Cass City Village Park. Ott is the maternal side of the Anthes family.

Al Goslin, Unionville, who is undergoing treatment at Veterans Hospital, Allen Park, spent the weekend at home and was visited by many relatives and friends. His sister and brother-in-law, Ila and Leo Seuryneck, entertained members of the Alfred and Lottie Goslin family for supper Sunday evening. They commemorated the birthday of Helen Goslin Wood of Essexville and celebrated the birth of a new grandchild for Evelyn and Wayne Greyerbiehl of Mio. The grandchild is a baby girl born to Tom and Dawn Greyerbiehl, who also have a son.

While the Wayne Dillons were vacationing at Beadle Bay, Sand Point, they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Don Russell of Unionville, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Hedley of Unionville and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Law of Cass City. The Dillons also

hosted a beach party for St. Agatha Religious Education members of high school age. Chaperones were Fred and Cathy Sullivan and Sister Nancy Ayotte. The group enjoyed tubing, water-skiing and a weiner roast.

COMMENT REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Comment and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Comment attended the annual Comment reunion held in Rochester Sunday, Aug. 10. About 50 family members attended with Bill Comment, eldest son of Ray and Virginia Comment, coming the farthest from Los Angeles, Cal. The Ray Comments had the best attendance with 7 of their 9 children present. The Angus McEachins attended from Kalamazoo and had 5 of their 9 children and families present.

Sylvester and Helen Kubiak announce the arrival of a new grandchild, a baby girl, 7-pound, 2-ounce Sarah Jean, born to Jean and Randy Lee Reil of Shaw AFB, Sumter, S.C. Sarah has a brother, 4-year-old Randy Jr.

Sister Nancy Ayotte, IHM, had as visitors during the past week, Sister Christine Dobrawolski, IHM, who works with the poor in New Orleans, Sister Ann Nett, IHM, a missionary from Brazil, Sister Ellen Rinke, VHN, who works with candidates to the IHM community, and Sister Judy Wilson of Saginaw.

Larry Watterworth of Lansing visited his grandmother, Mrs. Gerry Carolan, last Wednesday and was her luncheon guest. He also visited his mother, Phylis Conners, at Saginaw Community Hospital. Mrs. Carolan and Elva Pitcher visited Mrs. Conners Thursday.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Frank Weatherhead were Mrs. Evelyn Hoag of Bad Axe, and last Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weatherhead, Anna Fontaine and Sue Johnson, all of Flint. The Weatherheads also visited Elaine Hendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pisarek Sr. visited Mr. Pisarek's brother, Frank, who is a patient at the Hampton Nursing Home in Bay City. They also visited Mrs. Ceil Zuraw in Bay City.

Eighteen persons gathered Thursday morning, for what has come to be a monthly breakfast gathering of friends, at the Village Coffee Shop of Frances and Grady Newberry. Mrs. Carl Sieland

I Can Cope series held in Saginaw

A free 8-week educational series, "I Can Cope," designed for cancer patients and their families, is being co-sponsored by St. Mary's Hospital and the American Cancer Society.

This series is given 4 times per year and sessions are held one evening per week from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Mary's Hospital, 830 S. Jefferson, Saginaw.

Weekly topics will be presented by an interdisciplinary team of health care professionals. Subjects to be discussed include: the cancer disease process, anatomy, side effects, nutrition, self image and group support. Coordinator of the course is Betty Phelps, RN, Oncology nurse instructor.

For more information, contact St. Mary's Hospital Education department, (517) 776-8400.

Windys hold 8th reunion

Eighty-three attended the 8th annual Windy reunion Sunday, Aug. 10, at the Windy farm, southeast of Cass City.

A potluck dinner with barbecued chicken was served at noon.

Officers elected for the following year were: Tom Windy of Reese, president; Shaw Windy of Saginaw, vice-president; Barb Merchant of Cass City, treasurer, and Betty Goetgeluck of Saginaw, secretary.

Plans were made to hold the 1987 reunion same place, the second Sunday of August.

Hayrides were enjoyed by the family.

Those attending the reunion were from Reese, Pontiac, Saginaw, Roscomon, Lapeer, Sebawaing, Gagetown and Cass City and Mike, Dauren, Shawn and Hannah Gruber of Jacksonville, FL.

New books at the library

MURROW: HIS LIFE AND TIMES by A. M. Sperber (non-fiction). Sperber, a freelance journalist, offers a richly detailed life of legendary CBS newsmen Edward R. Murrow (1908-1965), whose WWII radio reporting ("This is London") and See It Now TV documentaries (including his expose on Sen. Joseph McCarthy) set the highest standards for broadcast journalism. The author made over 150 interviews and researched CBS, BBC, U.S. and Murrow papers, and succeeds brilliantly in illuminating crucial periods: her subject's early exposure to ideas and world affairs in his work at the Institute of International Education and in efforts on behalf of refugee German scholars; his pioneering wartime reporting with "Murrow's Boys," and his frustrating battles with management, sponsors and Cold War critics at CBS-TV, where his independence foundered ultimately with the rise of a large, tightly controlled news organization. Behind the handsome, chain-smoking superstar (who, ironically, was best known for his celebrity TV interviews on Person to Person, which he deemed embarrassing), Sperber finds a complex intellectual and moralist, given to dark moods, whose creative achievements occurred in a medium that never rose to his vision for it.

THE QUALLSFORD INHERITANCE by Lloyd Biggle, Jr. (mystery). The narrator is Edward Jones, 16, assistant to Holmes after Dr. Watson retires. Known by his middle name, Porter, the lad reports on an odd request for "pitapayas" in the London market, an invented word that alerts the detective to a possible crime. Emmeline Quallsford mentions "pitapayas" when she asks Holmes to investigate her brother Edmund's death at their seaside estate. Porter and the detective find no motive for the man's supposed suicide, or for murder. Townspeople had liked Edmund and depended on his small import business for their livelihood. It doesn't take long however, for Holmes to turn up evidence of smuggling and other chicanery.

Officers elected for the following year were: Tom Windy of Reese, president; Shaw Windy of Saginaw, vice-president; Barb Merchant of Cass City, treasurer, and Betty Goetgeluck of Saginaw, secretary.

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BIG BOLOGNA..... \$1.25 lb.			
A.C. BRAUNSCHWEIGER..... 99¢ lb.			
HICKORY STICK..... \$1.09 lb.			
CUBE STEAK..... \$1.79 lb.			
Homogenized MILK \$1.89 gal.	W.A. McDonald Premium Chocolate Chocolate Chip ICE CREAM \$1.79 1/2 gal.	McDonald Premium Butter Pecan ICE CREAM \$2.09 1/2 gal.	Paramount POTATO CHIPS \$1.59 1 lb. Bag
Weich's JUICE BARS... \$1.79 12 pk. Box	Regular, Diet, Caffeine, Classic CHERRY COKE, TAB, SPRITE, SUNKIST, MELLOW YELLO, BARREL HEAD COKE \$2.29 1/2 Ltr. 8 Pk. Btl.	6 Pk. Cans \$1.99 Plus Dep.	
TOMATOES..... 49¢ lb.			
CABBAGE..... 25¢ lb.			
ORANGES..... 10/99¢			
BANANAS..... 4 lbs \$1.00			
LETUCE..... 49¢ ea.			
Mich. New Crop POTATOES..... 10 lb. Bag \$1.29			

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Slate food processor workshop

A food processor workshop is scheduled Sept. 10 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Detroit Edison Building, Bad Axe.

This workshop will feature Leslie Speed of Midland. She does commercial demonstrating for department stores. Sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service, the workshop is open to the general public. Speed will be demonstrating the basic time-saving methods for meal preparation using the food processor including kneading, mixing, chopping, dicing, slicing, shredding and pureeing. She will prepare the entire lunch for the class using the food processor. Speed also will demonstrate helpful time-saving ideas for persons who prepare foods in large quantities.

A supervised hands-on lab time will be held after lunch for class members who wish hands-on instruction. To participate in this session, bring your own food processor and food to work with.

The fee for the workshop is \$8 which includes registration, lunch and recipe booklet.

To register for workshop, call Barbara Neuman, Extension Home Economist, 269-9949, or send check to Cooperative Extension Service, 104 County Building, Bad Axe, MI 48413. Registration deadline is Sept. 5.

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Holbrook Area News

Mrs. Thelma Jackson
Phone 658-2347

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena attended the wedding of Deanna Ender and James Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Robinson of Bad Axe, at the Free Methodist Church at Bad Axe at 4 o'clock Saturday. A dinner and reception followed at the Rapson Sportsman Hall.

Jaun Marnes, State 4-H director, Mike Tait, Regional 4-H agent, Bob Johnson, Huron County 4-H agent, Patrick Livingston, Sanilac County 4-H agent

and Wendy Hoffert, 4-H assistant, were among a group of 19 who were guests of the Holbrook Helpers 4-H group and leaders at a picnic lunch at the Petroglyphs Park at Holbrook Wednesday at noon, while visiting 4-H clubs in the Thumb area.

Melissa Jackson spent Sunday and Jason Jackson spent Wednesday with Don Jackson and Mrs. George Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills were Sunday evening

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ballagh.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ricketts and son Cory of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haas of Toledo, Ohio, Jude McNaughton of Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and Jeff spent the weekend at Cedar Point.

Visitors at the home of Marion Ballard for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward of Florida, Thomas Ward and guest, Joan Wojewoda of New Jersey, Mrs. Hannah Burns of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. James McCourdy and son Christopher of California, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell, Tom Mitchell and Paul Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell and children, Suzanne and Ryan of Maryland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kane and daughter Sarah of Chicago, and Mrs. Eunice Kane of Mt. Pleasant. Saturday, they all attended the Gillis-McDonald reunion at the Bulla residence near Cumber.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray DeHondt and Eugene and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Kennedy at Armada.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cleland were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kolar attended a garden wedding at the Gerard Lautner home of Martha Grifka and Gerard Lautner at 3 o'clock Saturday. A reception followed the ceremony at the home.

Beth Schenk spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Earl Schenk.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gibbard and family, Dan Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Evans Gibbard, Sandy and Kim were Sunday supper evening guests of Theresa Laming and girls in honor of Theresa Laming's birthday. Birthday cake and ice cream were served.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coaster of Reed City spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Maurer.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson last week were Lorene Bowron and Mr. and Mrs. John Pfaff of Bad Axe, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wheeler of Sandusky, Rev. and Mrs. Clare Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Dickinson of Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Robinson of Caro, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin O'Connor, Danny and Shane of Minden City, Gerald Wills, Roger Kincaid, John Maurer, Vernita Copeland and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Robinson, Tracy and Chris.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dombrowski of Hale were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krug after attending the funeral of a friend, Boots Yaroch, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church at Bad Axe.

John Naples and son Jack of East Detroit spent from Friday through Sunday with Mrs. Louis Naples.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hunt and Cleatus Howey were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena.

Dan Gee of West Branch and Mark Matthews were Saturday and Monday guests and Mrs. Ken Osen-

toski was a Monday guest of Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming.

Mrs. George Jackson was a Tuesday afternoon guest of Margaret Carlson.

Reva Silver was a Sunday dinner guest of Larry Silver, Tiffany and Lindsay in Bay City in honor of Lindsay's fourth birthday.

Jerry Cleland and Katha and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland attended the Shabbona RLDS Church luncheon at the church annex Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hind were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills.

Katha and Beth Ann Cleland were Monday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haas at Toledo, Ohio.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A.J. McCarty, an 8-pound, 2-ounce daughter, Amanda Delores, at a Deckerville hospital Aug. 9. Amanda Delores will join a brother, Allan Jae, at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Allan McCarty.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell of Erie Penn., spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Konkel, Marney and Lois Cardenas.

Mrs. Henry Gritza and son, Scott of Granger, Ind., and Mary Kolar were Thursday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kolar.

Mrs. Angus Sweeney came home Monday after spending a week in St. Luke's Hospital in Saginaw.

Charlie Moore of Palms was a Monday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wallace and family were Sunday guests of Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming.

Marion Ballard of Pontiac was a Tuesday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson.

Gerri Rich of Harrison and Phyllis Pickering of Marlette spent from Monday through Wednesday with Reva Silver.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kulish and family of Flushing were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rumpitz.

Mrs. Jack Ross was a Saturday evening guest of Mrs. Earl Schenk.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold LaPeer and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuester visited Fay Kula at Kalkaska and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McVittie at Traverse City.

Mrs. Fritz VanErp and Edanna Sweeney visited Dorothy Messing and Flora McLellan at the Sunny Acres Nursing Home near Elkton.

Mrs. Evans Gibbard visited Lillian Otulakowski and Stella Leszczynski Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Konkel and Marney and Lois Cardenas attended the Midland County Fair where they saw and heard the Stettler Brothers Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena went to the Hacker Funeral Home in Sandusky Wednesday afternoon to pay respects to Gerald King of Argyle and later visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hacker in Sandusky.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Wright were Monday supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dickens and Debbie Warren spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and family.

Gerri Hendrick of Port Austin was a Monday afternoon and supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Beulla of Sandusky, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuester, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer of Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decker and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold LaPeer attended the 10th reunion at Eagle Waters Resort at Eagle River, Wis., for the group that went on a European tour 10 years ago.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Sweeney were Caroline Garety and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Garety of Pigeon, Mr. and Mrs. Angus McIntyre and Ann of Port Huron, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ross of Bad Axe, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sweeney of Linwood, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Booms and family of Harbor Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garety, Mr. and Mrs. Jim A. Sweeney and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sweeney and family, Mrs. Jim B. Sweeney, Mrs. Dolan Sweeney, Neal Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sweeney and Mrs. Kevin Robinson and Tracy.

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Shabbona News

Marie Meredith

Phone 672-9489

Mr. and Mrs. Ryerson Puterbaugh and their family enjoyed a potluck dinner with Mrs. Gloria Roe and family at Forester Park Sunday.

Charlotte.

UMW

REUNION

The 20th Chapman family reunion was held Saturday, Aug. 9, at Evergreen Park, Sanilac County on M-53.

A cooperative dinner was served at 12:30, with 51 present. After dinner, a short business meeting was held. It was decided to meet again the second Saturday in August.

Officers elected were Ernest Hyatt, president; Elmer McKee, vice-president, and Marion Head, secretary-treasurer.

A ball game was held before departing for home.

The Shabbona United Methodist Women held their August meeting Monday evening, Aug. 11, at Malloy's, with 17 present for the dinner.

The Sept. 3 meeting will be with Mrs. Virginia Heronemus. The lesson will be by Mrs. Mary Vatter. It is a "come as you are" meeting.

Mrs. John Dunlap spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ron Felsky in Flint. She attended open house for Dathne Eckel, who graduated from high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Doman visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Billot of Snover Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith took Mr. and Mrs. Vern Geister out to dinner Sunday. They returned to the Smith home for the afternoon.

Mrs. Phyllis Pelton and Mrs. E. J. Cooper of Defore enjoyed lunch together Thursday at Wildwood.

Mr. and Mrs. David Perry of Grand Rapids arrived Thursday for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Kruger, and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kritzman and sons, Jim and John, were Tuesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hoagg.

The Senior Citizen group of the Shabbona area will meet at the Cass City Park Thursday, Aug. 28. A cooperative dinner will be served at noon. The birthday cake will be made by Mrs. Kathryn Turner.

Al Leslie arrived home Friday so he can get ready to go back to college.

Down Memory Lane

From the files of the Chronicle

FIVE YEARS AGO

The McNaughton family reunion was held Sunday, Aug. 9, at the Cass City Recreation Park. A potluck meal was served to 65 persons. New officers are Gary Bader, president; Donna Auten, treasurer; and Ellen Stoutenburg, secretary.

Heading the list again this year as Cass City's top taxpayer is GK Technologies (General Cable) with \$19,075 in real and personal property taxes. Next is Walbro Corp., which paid a total of \$12,255.

Keith McConkey returned home Monday from Holland, Mich., where he had spent a week with his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McConkey and

family.

Kurt Proctor became another in a long list of golfers to score a hole-in-one on the fifth hole of Rolling Hills Golf Course. Proctor used a wedge to score his ace on his way to a 36 for the nine holes.

TEN YEARS AGO

Cass City Public Schools will reopen Tuesday, Sept. 7, for a full day session. Kingston Public Schools are scheduled to open Tuesday, Aug. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Ball and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Bartie spent the weekend at the Bartie cottage at Houghton Lake.

Two members of the Jr. Wrangler's 4-H Club from Cass City will represent Tuscola county at the State 4-H Horse show in Lansing, Aug. 24. Al Kuenzi and Chris Krueger earned the right to participate in the show following competition in the recent Tuscola County Fair in Caro.

Members of the Philathea class of First Baptist church had a swim party and hot dog roast at the Elwyn Helwig home Friday night. Sixteen persons were present. Alvin Hutchinson, class president, conducted a business meeting, during which the group decided to have a canoeing party Oct. 2.

25 YEARS AGO

The Mill End Stores, with headquarters in Bay City, have leased the building formerly occupied by Hulien's and will open an outlet in Cass City. The Mill End Stores are owned by Glen Folkert.

An electrical wire, shorted and throwing sparks, created excitement but no damage Monday

Award Hrabec scholarship at Ferris State

Greg Hrabec of Cass City, a finance major at Ferris State College, is a recipient of an ability-based scholarship for music for the 1986-87 academic year.

The Ferris School of Arts and Sciences scholarship award is made available to students who have shown outstanding ability in the areas of music, drama, forensics and journalism. Ability-based scholarships have been awarded annually at Ferris since 1979.

Hrabec was recommended for the scholarship by William Donahue, director of music activities at the college in Big Rapids.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harbec of Cass City.

Sr. Citizens Menu

Senior citizens are asked to make reservations on the day of the meal between 8 a.m.-9 a.m. by calling Commission on Aging 872-4770 or Ann Stepka 872-5337.

MONDAY, AUG. 25

Baked Pork Chop and Cheese Stick
Scalloped Potatoes
Salad Bar
Variety Bread/Butter
Apple Crisp
Milk, Coffee, Tea

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27

Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes
Peas
Hot Rolls/Butter
Peach Slices
Milk, Coffee, Tea

FRIDAY, AUG. 29

Breaded Fish with Cheese Slice
AuGratin Potatoes
Coleslaw
Bun/Butter
Brownie
Milk, Coffee, Tea

Menu subject to change.

25th reunion for Kish family

The family of Michael and Rosa Kish held their 25th annual reunion Aug. 10 at Cass City Recreational Park.

Lucille Michalak and Roselyn Martin coordinated this year's reunion. The family dinner was attended by 43.

Prizes were awarded to John Baranic Sr. of Ubyly, the oldest in attendance, Emily Johnson of Essexville, the youngest, and Ray, Karen, Shelley, and Eric Franquist of Romulus, who traveled the farthest. Karen Franquist volunteered to organize the reunion for 1987.

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August 18, Monday Michigan Colt Stakes	August 20, Wednesday Harness Racing [Tractor Pull]	August 22, Friday Demo Derby
August 19, Tuesday Harness Racing Heavyweight Horse Pull	August 21, Thursday 4-H Livestock Auction Joey Chitwood Auto Thrill Show	August 23, Saturday Antique Tractor Show [WLLZ's Dick the Bruiser Band]
		August 24, Sunday [Pickup Pull]

For more Information Call 724-4145

Admission		
\$3. ⁰⁰	\$1. ⁰⁰	\$12. ⁰⁰
per person at the gate	Parking fee	Season Pass

Children under 12 FREE

REAL ESTATE — PERSONAL AUCTION SALE

Because of health reasons, we will sell the following real estate and personal property at public auction located 6-1/8 miles east of Cass City, Michigan at 5421 E. Cass City Rd. (M-81) in Sanilac County.

SATURDAY, AUG. 23 at Eleven A.M.

REAL ESTATE to be offered for sale at approximately 2 p.m. or upon completion of personal items sale.

DESCRIPTION: 80 acres all in parcel described as the west half (W1/2) of the northwest quarter (NW1/4) of Section 34, T.14N-R.12E., Greenleaf Township, Sanilac County, Michigan. This 80 acres has approximately 70 acres of tillable soil and was completely tilled every 49 feet in 1984. All level, choice loam and a top producer of all crops grown in this general area.

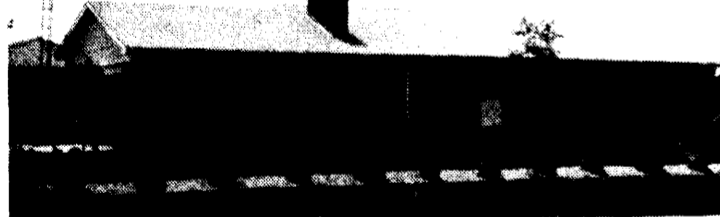
BUILDINGS: 1978 custom built, brick-ranch style home with 3 bedrooms, full basement and attached two car garage. This fine home is extra well insulated, all Andersen windows, all oak floors, all wet wall plaster and cove ceilings. Step-saver kitchen-dinette area, custom built cupboards and many built-ins. Formal dining room with built in china cabinet. Spacious living room with field stone fireplace and marble mantel. Full bath and shower. Extra bathroom. Basement with 125 amp. circuit breaker, water softener, hot water heater and 9 zone L.P. gas fired hydronic heating system with cast iron boiler. Storm and fruit room. This home is ultra modern in all respects.

24'x40' workshop building with 10' ceilings and full concrete floor. 40'x96' clearspan implement storage building with 16' ceilings to eaves. All metal construction, steel arch, foam insulated with no crip ceiling. Two large overhang doors.

GENERAL INFORMATION: All oil, gas and mineral rights of whatsoever nature to be included in sale of real estate. Two acres with buildings to be offered as first parcel. 78 acres of vacant farm land to be offered as second parcel. Then the full 80 acres with buildings will be offered as parcel three.

TERMS: Land Contract with super terms. \$5,000.00 as security deposit on day of sale and balance of down payment on or before 30 days from date of sale. Abstract will be certified to date for purchasers approval.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, AUG. 17 Between 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.



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Wood splitter with 2" cylinder on trailer
Cement mixer on trailer
2 600 16" tire and wheels
Portable heater - Logging chains

Steel fence posts
Meyers shallow well jet pump
Drill press stand
2 metal door panels 5'x10'
Chain saw and case
2 rotary self-propelled lawn mowers
Saw arbor - Steel post puller
2 power saws - Butcher scales
Approximately 48 4x8' styrofoam sheets
Several 4'x16' galvanized sheeting
Electric motors - Grease guns
Nuts and bolts
Hand crank corn sheller
Portable tool box - Pitcher pump
Hand cultivator - Boat lift winch
Jewelry wagon with many good items

HOUSEHOLD & MISCELLANEOUS

2 portable black and white TVs

Dining room outfit with wood table and leaves, 6 matching chairs, china cabinet and buffet-very nice
GE electric washer and dryer - like new
2 couches - Occasional chairs
2 rocking chairs
Antique Ingram wood mantel clock
Lamp - Gone with the Wind style
2 double beds, complete
Vanity - Book shelves - End tables
2 wood chairs - 2 metal cabinets
Humidifier - Typewriter stand
Elec. adding machine - Calculator
Linens - Curtains
Dishes - Pots - Pans
Window air conditioner
Ham radio station equipment
Atwater Kent antique radio
Many others

Lunch Available

Clerk: Hillaker Auction Service
Terms: Cash or check with ID. Everything settled for day of sale. Not responsible for accidents.

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AUCTIONEER - LORN HILLAKER Phone 517-872-3019 Cass City

Real Estate & Personal

AUCTION

As we are accepting a position as manager of Rosecrans Apartments in Gageton, we will be moving to that location and will be selling the following items at public auction located at 4730 South Street in Gageton

FRIDAY EVENING AUGUST 22 at 5 o'clock

Residential Real Estate Auction

The following described Residential Real Estate to be offered for sale at PUBLIC AUCTION at 6:00 p.m. on Friday, August 22, at 4730 South Street, Gageton, Michigan.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lots 3 and 4 of Block "6" of the Village of Gageton, Michigan.



Two story wood frame home with aluminum siding and approved 3 in 1 interlock asphalt shingled roof.

Partial basement with new 100 Amp circuit breaker and new wiring. Natural Gas Moncrief forced air furnace, gas hot water heater, washer and dryer hookup.

Lower level consisting of a spacious living room with wall to wall carpeting. Large dining room. Paneled Kitchen with custom built cupboards. New and completely remodeled bathroom with Fiberglass tub and shower, built-in vanity, linen closet. All new plumbing. One bedroom down.

Upper level consisting of three bedrooms.

Small one car garage. Lot 3 is a vacant lot that could be sold off for a building site.

Total annual Real Estate taxes for both Village and County is \$491.64.

For inspection of home, phone 517-865-2276.

TERMS: Cash or Land Contract with 9% interest. 10% of selling price as security deposit on day of sale and balance of cash or down payment on or before 30 days from date of sale. Upon delivery of Land Contract wherein the balance shall be paid in monthly installments including 9% interest as per 10 year amortization, provided balance be fully paid on or before 5th anniversary of closing. Abstract will be certified to date for Purchaser's approval.

HOUSEHOLD & MISCELLANEOUS

Zenith 25" console color TV
Zenith portable stereo
Kenmore electric stove
G.E. refrigerator
G.E. auto. washer
Kenmore elec. dryer
15 cu. ft. chest freezer
Litton microwave w/stand
2 Bassett end tables - Book shelf
French Provincial desk & dresser

Oak vanity - Dresser
Antique oak dresser
Antique oak rocker
Coat rack - Lamps
8' oval braided rug
Crockers - Kitchen table & chairs
10 speed bike - Picnic table
Rototiller
Rotary push lawn mower
Others

Robert & Donna Dunn, Owners
Phone 517-665-2276

Clerk: Hillaker Auction Service
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LORN HILLAKER, AUCTIONEER

Phone 517-872-3019 Cass City

McConnell-Shagena clans meet

The annual McConnell-Shagena reunion was held Sunday afternoon at Cass City Park, with about 55 attending.

Potluck dinner was served at 1:30. Durrell Sweet of Carsonville presided at the business meeting. Mark and Becky Zmierski of Cass City were elected president and secretary, respectively. Dave Speirs was chosen vice-president.

Next year's reunion will be held the third Sunday in August at the park.

"A man with big ideas is a hard neighbor to live with."
Ebner-Eschenbach

HEALTH TIPS

Prenatal care is important

It is important that you see a doctor or visit a clinic as soon as you think you may be pregnant. The sooner you have a pregnancy test and find out for sure that you are going to have a baby, the sooner you can begin proper prenatal care.

Prenatal care is the health care you receive before your baby is born. Prenatal care is especially important at the start of your pregnancy because your baby will be developing rapidly — more rapidly, I suspect, than most mothers

realize. Were you aware that all of the baby's major organs will be formed during the first 12 weeks of pregnancy and that your health behaviors during this period may have a significant effect on the baby?

During this important early time — and, of course, all the way through your pregnancy — your own good health is vital to your baby's healthy growth. That's why you should see a doctor or visit a clinic at the first sign of pregnancy. Women who start prenatal care early in their pregnancies tend to have fewer problems and to deliver healthier babies than do women who delay or who have no prenatal care at all. Even if you do not have the money, you should not delay seeking prenatal care at this most important time; financial arrangements can be worked out at the clinic or doctor's office.

During your first visit, which will probably take longer than later appointments, your doctor will give you a thorough physical examination and have a number of laboratory tests done to check for any possible health problems. The doctor also will question you about your medical history — especially about previous pregnancies and their outcome and about any chronic illnesses, such as high blood pressure or diabetes, that might need special attention.

Your pregnancy is bound to bring you some mixed emotions. And your feelings will change, perhaps many times, during the course of your pregnancy. Ask the doctor to explain the changes that are taking place in your body and how you expect to feel. He or she will give you a care plan covering what you should do to assure a safe delivery and a healthy baby. You should eat the right foods

and get the recommended amounts of rest and exercise. Stay away from substances that can harm you and your baby — alcohol, cigarettes and drugs or medicines your doctor didn't prescribe.

Don't hesitate to ask questions about anything you don't understand, and be sure to tell your doctor if you have any physical problems, if you are under stress or if you have any other special concerns. Your doctor needs to know how your pregnancy is affecting you and your family.

After your first prenatal visit, you'll be scheduled for regular obstetrical checkups — about once a month for the first 6 months, every 2 weeks during the seventh and eighth months and, most likely, once a week after that until the baby is born. During these visits, your weight, blood pressure and urine will be checked, and your abdomen will be measured to see how the baby is growing.

It's important that you keep all your checkup appointments. These examinations help insure that your pregnancy is progressing normally, and if a problem does occur your doctor can deal with it promptly. Between visits, if anything unusual should happen — something that you think or your doctor has told you might be a cause for alarm, such as spotting — be sure to let your doctor know right away.

Remember, your good health is vital to your baby's growth and development. So, take care of yourself, right from the start. See your doctor early and keep all followup appointments. Always ask any questions you may have and follow your care plan to give your baby a healthy start in life.

Iseler at State 4-H Horse Show

4-H members from across the state will attend the 1986 Michigan 4-H Horse Show Aug. 19 at Michigan State University. Representing Tuscola County at the event will be Amy Byers of Silverwood, Tracey Osborn of Mayville, Jennifer McDonald of Caro, Amy Widger of Kingston, Krista Iseler of Cass City, Amy Enos of Caro and Kristin Campbell of Caro.

The day long event will consist of 248 classes, ranging from western and English riding and dressage to gymkhana and reining contests.

"The purpose of the event is to give 4-H horse project members a chance to evaluate their horsemanship skills by competing against other youths from across the state," says Peggy Kuhr, Tuscola County 4-H Agent.

The show begins at 9:00 a.m. near the MSU commuter lot at Farm Lane and Mt. Hope Road. The event is free and open to the public. It is one of several livestock-related activities scheduled during 4-H Animal Science Week at MSU.

For more information about the horse show or other 4-H activities, contact Kuhr at the Tuscola County Cooperative Extension Service Office, or call (517) 673-5999.

Barrow Show slated at Livestock Exchange

Gary Weber, area livestock agent for the Cooperative Extension Service, announces that swine producers in the Blue Water area and Thumb counties are invited to participate in the 1986 Thumb Barrow Show Sept. 6 at the Cass City Michigan Livestock Exchange Stockyards.

The show and slaughter check will give producers a chance to have their market hogs evaluated live by a team of 2 judges from Frederick and Herrud Packing Company and Michigan State University. The barrows are then slaughtered and will be evaluated by members of the MSU Veterinary School for health status and then for carcass merit at the Frederick Plant in Detroit.

Trophies for the grand and reserve champions in the 4 live classes will be awarded: "Light Weight," 210 to 220 lbs.; "Medium Weight," 225 to 235 lbs.; "Heavy Weight," 235 to 250 lbs.; and "Best Truckload of Six Hogs," 1260 to 1500 lbs.

An overall grand and reserve champion will be selected along with a "People's Choice Award" selected by the spectators. In addition, trophies for the best carcass and best truckload of carcass in a market class of all hogs between 220 to 240 lbs. will be awarded. Carcass information and a confidential health report will be given to all participants.

All entries must arrive at the Cass City Livestock Yards between 8:00 and 10:30 a.m. Judging will begin at 1:00 p.m. Any hogs under 210 lbs. or over 260 lbs. will not be eligible for the show but must be slaughtered. Health and carcass data will be available on all hogs.

The Thumb Feeder Pig Derby will join the Thumb Barrow Show again this year at the Cass City Yards Sept. 6. Three trophies will be awarded — rate of gain, best live barrow and best carcass.

Registration forms for the Thumb Barrow Show can be picked up at the local county Cooperative Extension Service office or from other co-sponsors of the feeder pig derby and barrow show, the County Pork Producers Association, Michigan Livestock Exchange and Cooperative Elevator Company of Pigeon.

Registration deadline is Sept. 1.

Obituaries

David Durst

David Edward Durst, 79, of Bronxville, N.Y., died Thursday, Aug. 14, at the New Rochelle Hospital in New Rochelle, N.Y.

He was born Feb. 6, 1907, in Little Rock, Ark., the son of Mathias and Margaret (Laux) Durst.

Durst married Miss Teresa Phelan, formerly of Gageton, July 27, 1931, in Detroit. Following their marriage they made their home in Detroit, later moving to New York. She died in 1973.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Michael (Teresa) Ward of New Rochelle, N.Y.; 2 sons, David Durst of Kingston, N.Y., and Dr. John Durst, M.D., of Spring Lake, N.J.; 19 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Also surviving are 7 sisters, Mrs. Anna Forbes, Mrs. Clara Hefley, Mrs. Kate McDermott, Mrs. Margaret Robertson, Mrs. Flora Canada, Mrs. Rosemary Ray and Mrs. Mary Louise Limon, all of Arkansas, and one sister-in-law, Mrs. Alma Wald of Gageton.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Holy Family Church of New Rochelle, N.Y.

A prayer service will be conducted Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. from Little's Funeral Home, Cass City.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. from St. Agatha Catholic Church of Gageton with Rev. Julius Spleet officiating.

Burial will be in St. Agatha Cemetery.

Mabel Hempton

Mrs. Mabel Hempton of Cass City died Friday, Aug. 15, at Huron County Medical Care Facility in Bad Axe, after an illness of several months.

She was born March 13, 1902, in Fingal, Ontario, the daughter of George and Maude (Wilson) Libert. She married John (Jim) Hempton June 20, 1928, in Pontiac. They lived in Pontiac before moving to a farm in Greenleaf Township in 1934.

Mrs. Hempton attended Fraser Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by her husband, Jim; 2 daughters, Mrs. Betty Ellicott of Owendale and Mrs. Ferris (Carol) Ware of Shelbyville, Ind.; one son, Walter Hempton of Cass City; 8 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. A son, Charles, a daughter, Roberta, a sister, Annie, and 2 brothers, James and Walter, preceded her in death.

Funeral services were held Monday at Little's Funeral Home, Cass City. Rev. John R. Wood, pastor of First Baptist Church of Cass City, officiated. Interment was in Elkland Cemetery, Cass City.

Zachary Scott Hennessey

Zachary Scott Hennessey, infant son of Benjamin and Rebecca (Peters) Hennessey of Cass City, died Wednesday, Aug. 13, at Saginaw General Hospital

shortly after birth.

Survivors include 2 brothers, Benjie and Nathan, at home; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hennessey of Cass City; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Peters of Cass City; maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary Barton of Lapeer; maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Sophie Peters of Cass City and 8 aunts and uncles.

Funeral services were conducted Friday at 11 a.m. at the Evangelical Free Church of Cass City with Rev. Eldred Kelley, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Elkland Cemetery, Cass City.

Gerald J. King

Funeral services were held Thursday for Gerald J. King, 71, of Snover who died Monday, Aug. 11, in Hills and Dales General Hospital, Cass City.

He was born Jan. 5, 1915, in Sanilac County, the son of Cyrus and Estella King. He married Eleanor Ruth Watson March 24, 1934, in Cass City. She died Jan. 10, 1978. He and Catherine J. McQueen were married Oct. 22, 1982, in Decker.

King was a member of the Decker Masonic Lodge. Surviving are his wife; 3 daughters, Mrs. Bill (Bonnie) Fruitte of Lincoln Park, Mrs. Gene (Connie) Grindstaff of Southgate and Mrs. Robert (Sally) Henry of Argyle; 10 grandchildren, and 5 great-grandchildren. Others are 2 stepsons, Michael Fox of Caro and John Fox of Bad Axe; 2 stepdaughters, Mrs. Melvin (Bonnie) Laming and Lona Fox, both of Decker, and 12 step-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Hacker Funeral Parlors, Sandusky. Rev. Pete Crawford, pastor of Decker United Methodist Church, officiated.

Burial was in Elkland Cemetery, Cass City.

Jack Krug

Bad Axe insurance man Jack Krug, 57, was stricken fatally with an apparent heart attack at the Coach Light Pharmacy Tuesday, Aug. 12, and died en route to Hills and Dales Hospital.

Police said Krug keeled over while near the pharmacy counter inside the store. Janice Woodward, an emergency medical technician with the Cass City ambulance service who happened to be inside the store at the time, administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, but to no avail.

Funeral services for Mr. Krug were held in Bad Axe Friday, Aug. 15.

He was born April 9, 1929, in Bad Axe. He married Irene Lenda Oct. 6, 1956, in Bay City. She survives as do two sons, one daughter, a brother and three sisters.

Mr. Krug was very active in the Masonic Lodge, and with Little League baseball and men's softball in the Bad Axe area.

William Profit

William John Profit, 89, a lifelong resident of the Cass City area, died Monday, Aug. 18, at Provincial House after a short illness.

He was born Aug. 9, 1897, in Elkland Township, the son of John and Emma (McCauley) Profit. He married Miss Hazel Crawford Dec. 19, 1919, in Cass City. She died Sept. 10, 1970. Sept. 24, 1971, he married Mrs. Mary Malvina Howarth, who died Jan. 11, 1984.

He had been register of deeds for Tuscola County for 21 years, retiring in 1973. He was also past president of the State Association of Register of Deeds and had served as supervisor of Elkland Township and on the Tuscola County Road Commission. He was a veteran of World War I, serving in the United States Army. He had been a member of the Trinity United Methodist Church of Cass City, Cass City Rotary Club, a life member and past master of Tyler Lodge #317 F and AM, Cass City, and was a committee member of the Grand Lodge of Michigan.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Helen Willits of Rochester, MI; three sons, Les Profit and Edward Profit, both of Cass City, and Lewis Profit of Gladwin; 2 stepdaughters, Mrs. Jack (Barbara) Bird of Alma and Mrs. Charles (Carol) Watson of Birmingham; 11 grandchildren, 6 step-grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren. Two brothers, Stanley and Delbert, preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 1 p.m. at Little's Funeral Home, Cass City, with Rev. S. Joe Robertson, pastor of the Trinity United Methodist Church, officiating.

Interment will be in Elkland Cemetery, Cass City.

Rudolph Witzke

Rudolph F. Witzke, 60, Buffalo Grove, Ill., formerly of Gageton, died Friday, Aug. 8, at Northwest Community Hospital, Illinois, of complications from a swimming pool accident.

He was born Oct. 18, 1925, in Gageton, son of Teofilge "Tillie" (Henkel) Witzke and the late Frederick Witzke.

He married Betty Jo Krohn Feb. 27, 1954, at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Bach. She preceded him in death Sept. 20, 1985.

He was a member and former officer of Buffalo Grove Lions Club and farmed in the Gageton area. He was employed by Combined Insurance of America, Illinois, as a maintenance man.

Surviving are his mother, Tillie, Gageton; one son, Arnold Witzke, Wheeling, Ill.; one brother, Dale Witzke, Caseville, and 2 sisters, Mrs. Roy (Martha) Wildman, Gageton, and Mrs. Bernard (Lydia) McCord, Sears.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Roxanne Witzke in 1958; one brother, Arnold Witzke, and a sister, Elsie Bohn.

Services were held at Zinger-Smigielski Funeral Home, Uby. The Rev. Eric A. Lambert, pastor at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, officiated. Burial was in Valley Cemetery, Uby.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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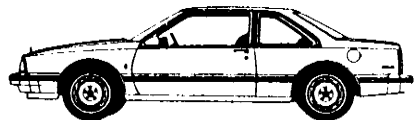
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#B329 1986 Delta 88 Royale Brougham	\$16,050	\$14,563	\$13,563
#B45 1986 Custom Cruise Wagon	\$16,636	\$14,962	\$13,962
#B468 1986 Delta 88 Royale Sedan	\$15,615	\$14,088	\$13,088
#B178 1986 Ciera Brougham 4 door	\$13,846	\$12,547	\$11,547
#B442 1986 Ciera SL Coupe	\$13,544	\$12,295	\$11,295
#B496 1986 Ciera Brougham Sedan	\$14,419	\$13,138	\$12,138
#B318 1986 Ciera Brougham (Demo)	\$14,006	\$12,283	\$11,283

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The Chronicle

NOTICE TO USERS OF VILLAGE WATER SERVICE

During the flushing of the hydrants Thursday and Friday, Aug. 21-22, starting at 4 a.m. there may be an abundance of crystalized iron (rust) in the water supplied to your area of the village.

This condition does not render the water unfit or harmful for consumption; however, clothing washed in this water will probably become discolored.

Check the color of your water before placing your clothing into it.

The village is not liable for damage caused by this condition.

Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

VILLAGE OF CASS CITY

Exchange student

Hrycko finds middle class in Finland

by Cymbre Sommerville

Julie Hrycko said Nakeem (goodbye) to her friends in Finland this month and returned home after nearly a year over-

seas. The 17-year-old lived in a town of approximately 12,000 called Jalasjarvi in the southern half of the

country. She said that it's comparable to Cass City and that there are many small towns and cities scattered throughout the coun-

try.

The first week she was there Julie attended a language camp. "Our instructors tried to teach us the language, but we only learned to say things like hello and how are you doing," she said. The reason that the language is difficult is because it isn't based on Latin, but is Hungarian in origin. "Their language has a different alphabet. They have 2 more letters and pronounce every letter different than us," she explained.

Luckily most Finns know some English because it is required in school, so Julie could ask them for help if need be. She said that they are basically obligated to learn English and Swedish (the language of their neighbors) if they want to go anywhere and they like to travel a lot because they are so near Europe and other countries.

Julie traveled to Sweden and Norway alone for 8 days and visited the Aland Islands located between Sweden and Finland with her last house family. "It's a large group of islands where they speak Swedish and have Finnish customs and are independent of any

other country," she explained.

One Finnish custom which makes for very clean floors is taking off your shoes before entering a room. Julie said that in school you leave your shoes outside and walk into the classroom in your socks, and the same applies at home.

When visiting, it is poor manners not to take flowers. "You do visit people a lot and you usually bring them flowers," she said.

Holidays are important and spent with relatives until a person is at least 15 years of age she said, then you can spend them with your friends.

The Finnish people may seem cold to the casual observer, but Julie said it is something you get used to. "They don't hug as much as we do, but when they hug you it means a heck of a lot," she added. She also said that it's hard for them to say they like you, so when they say it, they mean it.

In Finland unlike the United States there is a state religion which is Lutheran. It is required to have a religion to be married there, so Julie said that what most

do is go to a Lutheran camp for 2 weeks and are then confirmed. Then if they never go to church again they are officially Lutheran. "People my age to middle age go to church maybe once or twice a year or maybe a couple of times in their lifetime," she explained.

Food in Finland can be described as the same, but different than American cuisine. They eat a variety of meats and vegetables, like we do, but Julie also tasted some native dishes. "They eat raw elk sometimes. I tried it once or twice," she said. Bloody was the word that came to mind when she tried to describe the flavor. Speaking of blood, Finns also like to eat what are called blood pancakes. "They're dark brown and there's not a lot of blood in them. They taste like normal pancakes," she said. They also grow a lot of berries and there are no canned soups. Imagine life without the umpteenth selections of Campbell soups.

Another interesting practice is when a person turns 18 he or she is allowed to go to a restaurant which is a place where you can buy alcohol, according to Julie. "You have to pay a little to get in and must show ID. They also have dancing," she said.

Life in Finland is described as middle-middle class by Julie. It is hard to get employment without

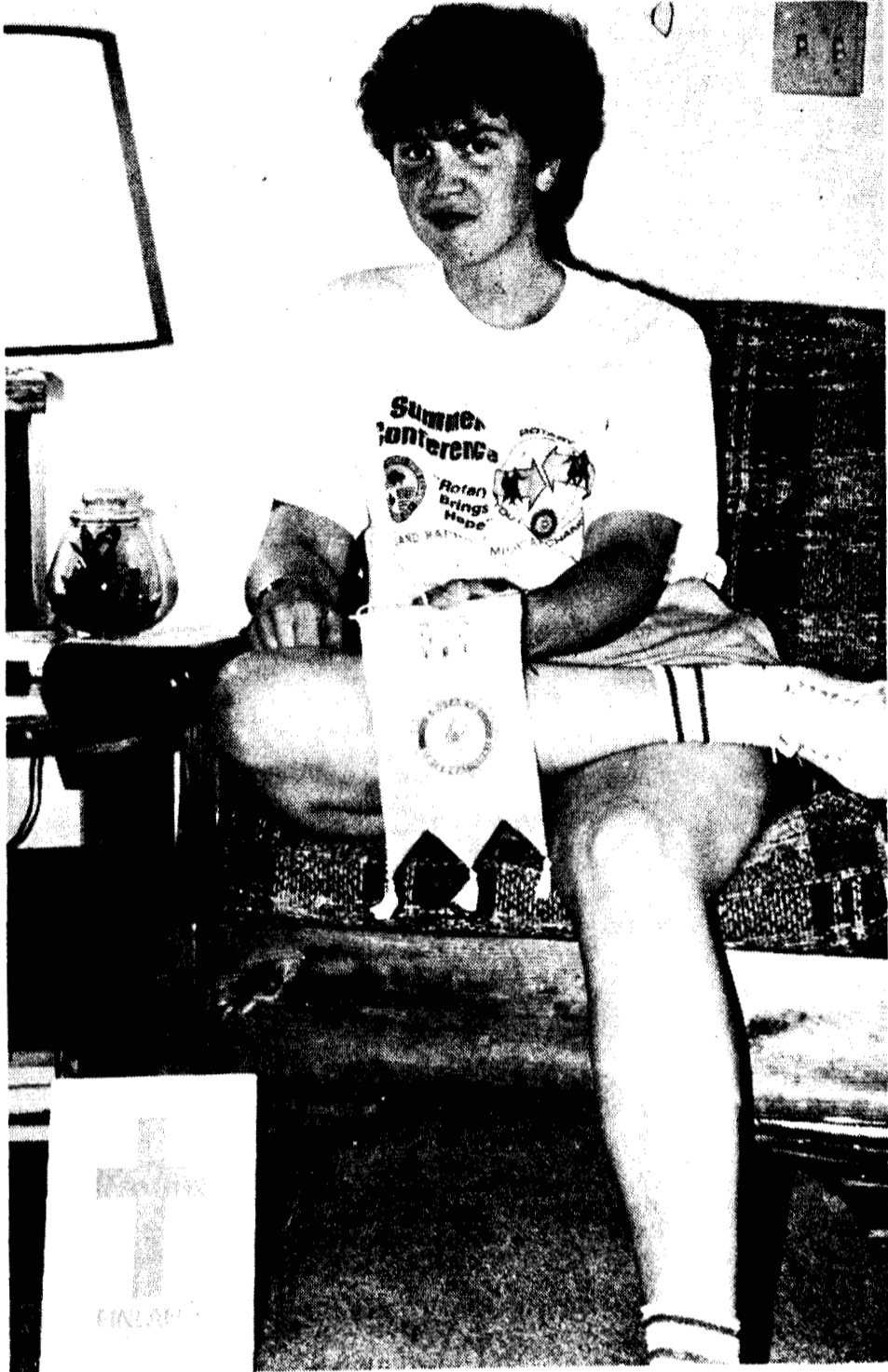
going on to a university. She said that there are many banks in Finland and women who don't go to the university can go there to work. "Banking is big because they tend to save a lot of money as the population grows," she reported. Farming is another common way to earn a living. She said some farmers sell products for a company while continuing to farm.

The nuclear disaster in Russia, one of Finland's neighbors, was a slight scare at first but the country escaped any of the

danger involved. "When it blew up in April, they reported the radiation level each day. The first few days everyone was very very edgy. But the winds never blew into Finland. They were still reporting the levels when I left and by then it was as low as before the accident," she said.

If it's possible, Julie intends to go back. "The thing I miss the most are my friends," she said.

Julie is the daughter of Tom and Carol Hrycko and will be a senior at Cass City High School this fall.



JULIE HRYCKO poses with some of the mementos she brought back after her stay in Finland.

How to contact your legislators

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

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

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

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

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

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

State Rep. Keith Muxlow (78th District), Michigan House of Representatives, Room 220½ Capitol Building, Lansing, Mich. 48909, telephone (517) 373-0835. (District includes Sanilac County.)

Offer safety check for trucks

Officer Julie Fry of the Motor Carrier Division of the Michigan State Police will be doing voluntary checks on farm trucks and trailers Aug. 27-29 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. behind the

Tuscola County Road Commission building in Caro.

Fry said there will be no tickets issued during the safety check. The checkup is offered farmers to help

them recognize and correct problems with their vehicles.

Farmers will be given the opportunity to ask questions and gain information on weight restrictions.

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Colwood favored in play-offs

Colwood will reign as the favorite in the play-offs of the Cass City Church League which was to have started Tuesday night with the top 8 teams in the league competing.

After all, Colwood did win the regular season championship with a fine 15-3 record. But in a one-game and at elimination, anything is possible and over the years as often as not, the regular season champion has been upset by one of the league's also-rans in the post season classic.

After the 4 games tonight the 4 winners will meet Thursday night and the 2 teams that win then will meet for the post season championship Tuesday, Aug. 26.

Teams competing are: Cass City Baptists, Lamotte United Missionary, Shabbona, Colwood, Cass City Catholics, Novesta Church of Christ, Deford Community, Evangelical Free.



CHAMPION OF THE Cass City Church League is Colwood, which finished with a 15-2 record to edge Lamotte United Missionary.

Front row, from left: Lowell Smith, Greg Tomlinson, Charlie Kastraba, Bruce Turner, Dan Smith. Back row: Rick Smith, Dale Smith, Bob Tobey, Bob Wright. Missing were Tim Smith, Jim Dorland, Wayne Heckman, Paul Graham.

Hunting class offered

There will be a hunter education class at the Tuscola County Archery Club Sept. 15, 16, 17 and 18 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The club is located south of the Caro Regional Center on Bruisee Road.

Students must be 12 years old by hunting season to attend. Adults born after 1961 who wish to hunt deer with pistols are welcome to attend.

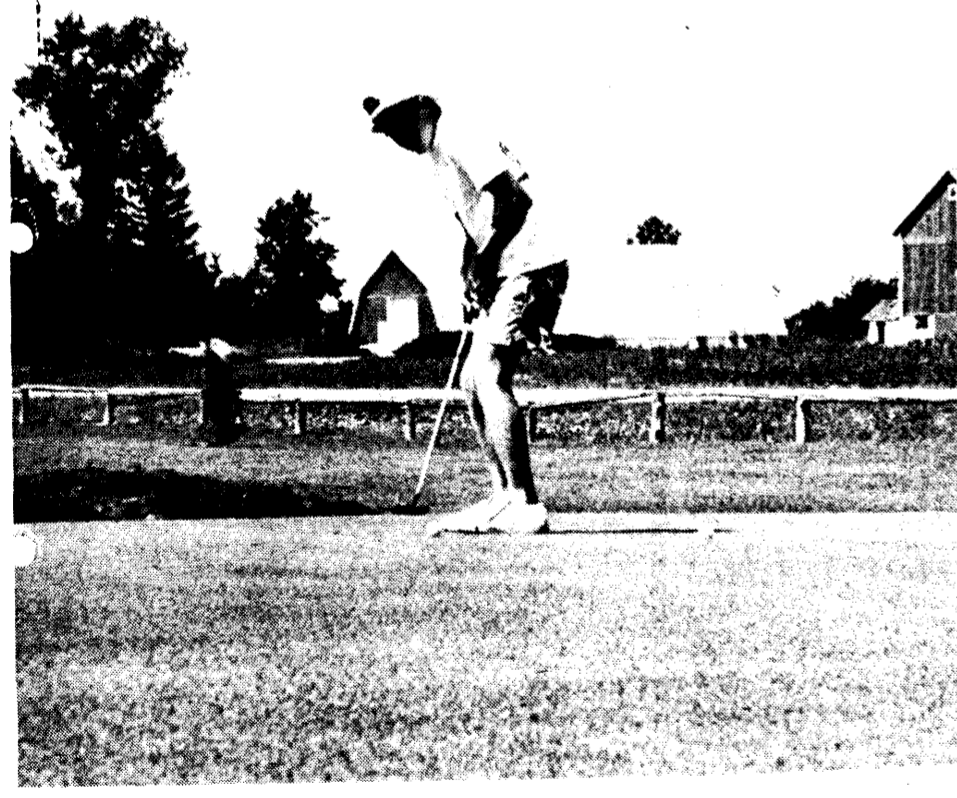
Registration is now open at the Community Service Office of the Caro Community Schools. A workbook may be picked up at that time. Only the first 30 will be accepted.

There is a charge of \$1 for those wishing a safe hunter patch and parents are welcome to attend. There will be a firing of live ammunition.

Potential hunters must have a hunter safety certificate in order to receive a hunting license.



RUNNER-UP in the league is Lamotte United Missionary with a 14-4 record. Front row, from left: Lee Hirsch, Carl Nicol, Jim Marshall, Steve Smith, Mike King. Back row: Ivan Paladi, Jim D'Arcy, Vern Jacobs, Jeff Fuller, Brian Hirsch. Missing were L. Innis, Len King, Lin Paladi, Jim Keller.



PLAYOFF VICTOR Jason MacCallum confidently strokes in a six-foot putt for a par in the first playoff hole at Rolling Hills to win the 16-to-17-year-old division over Don Herron. Both finished regulation play tied at 92.



JUNIOR TOURNEY winners in three different age divisions are Brad Dubs, medalist Mickey Meunier of Caro and Jason MacCallum.

Meunier junior golf tourney medalist

Mickey Meunier, competing in the 11-to-13-year-old bracket of the Thumb Golf Association's second annual junior tourney, held Monday at Rolling Hills Golf Course, shot a nifty 82 to take medalist honors among the 28 youngsters competing for trophies.

But the most excitement of the 18-hole tourney, played in perfect mid-70s weather, was provided by Don Herron and Jason MacCallum, both of Cass City, who tied at 92 after regulation play and were forced into a one-hole playoff for the championship in the 16-to-17-year-old class.

Both youngsters missed the No. 1 playoff green to the side on second shots, but MacCallum lofted a soft pitch from the right side of the green to within six feet of the cup, then waited as Herron fluffed his short chip, which ended in the always difficult rough at the edge of the green. Another chip by Herron barely made the grass of the green, and MacCallum confidently stroked in his six-footer for a par and the title in his class.

Brad Dubs of Elkton, with an 89, took the 14-to-15-year-old class, ending up with a two-stroke advantage over runnerup Jeff Rosenthal, also of Elkton.

Jason Profit of Caro was runnerup in the 11-to-13-year-old class to medalist Meunier with a 97.

The youngsters who competed in the tourney represented 13 golf courses in the Thumb area.

Besonen greets 35 grid hopefuls at Owen-Gage

Owen-Gage High School football fans are hoping the coming season will see a turn-around in the Bulldogs' fortunes.

Arnie Besonen, starting his 18th season as head coach, greeted some 35 young Bulldogs for opening day of practice last Monday, a larger turnout than last year's squad, which numbered 26 players.

Last season, the Bulldogs recorded three wins and six losses and were 2-and-5 in North Central Thumb League play. Owen-Gage hasn't won a league championship since 1982.

"The grid fortunes for small high school teams like ours are pretty much cyclical, depending mostly on the number of students who want to play competitive football," said Wayne Wright, high school principal.

"In the last couple of years we've had low enrollments in our senior and junior classes of boys who want to play football, but our freshman class coming up has seven or eight players who will turn out and they will be the nucleus for future teams," he said.

John Osterland and Dean Roller, who have been with Besonen as assistant coaches for several years, will be back again this season.

First week of practice, because of state rules, is devoted to conditioning mostly and the players won't be using pads. Physical contact with pads on will begin in earnest next

Monday in preparation for the Bulldogs' season opener against long-time non-league opponent Arenac-Eastern High School at Twining in a 4 p.m. afternoon game, Sept. 5.

League competition begins Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in another away game against Kingston.

The coming season's schedule shows Owen-Gage entertaining Peck High School at home Sept. 19; traveling to Akron-Fairgrove Sept. 26, and returning to Owen-Gage for its homecoming clash with Caseville Oct. 3.

The Bulldogs will travel to Deckerville Oct. 10, and will also be on the road Oct. 17 to meet North Huron High gridders.

Last home game will be against Carsonville-Pt. Sanilac Oct. 24, and the Bulldogs will conclude the season away at Morrice, a non-league encounter.

This season, the hometown fans will have to travel to follow the Bulldogs six out of the nine games on the schedule. Next year, Owen-Gage will have six home games and be away only three games, said Wright.

In recent seasons, statewide and across the country, concern has been raised about soaring liability insurance costs for high schools fielding football teams. Concern was also raised by several high school grid fatalities, raising medical safety questions related to the physical contact sport.

"We're very aware of such concerns," said Wright. "And we are very safety conscious with our boys. Coach Besonen is himself an E.M.T. (emergency medical technician) and is very conscious about the possibility of injury to his players. He goes out of his way to take every precaution in selection of equipment and in training," said Wright.

"We've never had a football-related serious injury since I've been principal

here over the last five years, and don't know of any before that."

Wright said Owen-Gage carries up to \$5 million in liability insurance coverage just in case of a tragic occurrence.

"Liability insurance coverage costs have gone up considerably for the entire school district operations, but I don't think that any of that is directly related to our athletic programs and the potential risks involved in them."

Swartzengruber hurls Kwik Stop to regional title

On the strong right arm of Rodney Swartzengruber and a key circuit clout by Mike Zimmer, Kwik-Stop of Sebawaing won the regional softball class E tournament at Cass City and qualified for the state finals to be held Labor Day weekend at Adrian. The team was a member of the SanCass League in Cass City and Sandusky.

The champs started the tournament with an easy, 7-0 victory over Charmont, another SanCass team, Saturday.

The first of 3 key games against General Tire and Abstract of Flint was won by Kwik-Stop, 8-5, in 11 in-

nings. The opening victory in the series was needed because the Flint team came roaring back to register a 7-0 decision the next time they played.

The win set the stage for the championship tilt Sunday that decided who was going to state finals and who was going to sit home. The Kwik-Stop 9 got off to a fast start in the first inning and held on to win.

The rally was paced by Zimmer, who lined a homer over the fence that accounted for 3 runs, more than enough for Swartzengruber, who pitched a strong game in the clutch as the champs posted a 4-1 decision.

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1985/86	Reliant/Aries			8.5%	9.5%	or 500
1985/86	LeBaron (all)/Dodge 600 2 dr./conv.			8.5%	9.5%	or -
1985/86	LeBaron GTS/Lancer		5.5%	7.5%	9.5%	or 500
1985/86	LeBaron GTS Premium/Lancer ES		5.5%	7.5%	9.5%	or 1,500
1985/86	Laser/Daytona (all)			8.5%	9.5%	or 500
1985/86	Caravelle/Dodge 600 4 dr.			8.5%	9.5%	or -
1985/86	New Yorker			8.5%	9.5%	or 500
1985/86/87	Gran Fury/Diplomat			8.5%	9.5%	or -
1985/86/87	Fifth Avenue			8.5%	9.5%	or 900
1985/86	Standard Ram Pickups - D/W 100/150		5.5%	7.5%	9.5%	or 900
1985/86	Standard Ram Pickups - D/W 250/350		5.5%	7.5%	9.5%	or 1150
1985/86	Standard Ram Vans/Wagons - B-150		5.5%	7.5%	9.5%	or 500
1985/86	Standard Ram Vans/Wagons - B-250/350		5.5%	7.5%	9.5%	or 750
1985/86	Ram Chargers (2 & 4 wheel drive)		5.5%	7.5%	9.5%	or 750
1985/86	Colt - E, DL, Premier		5.5%	7.5%	9.5%	or -
1985/86	Ram 50 (2 and 4 wheel drive)			5.6%	8.9%	or -
1985/86	Escort, Lynx, EXP, No GT or XR3			6.9%	8.9%	or 500
	Tempo, Topaz manuals			6.9%	8.9%	or 600
	Tempo, Topaz automatics			6.9%	8.9%	or 300
	Mustang, Capri (all)			6.9%	8.9%	or 300
	T-Bird, Cougar (all)			6.9%	8.9%	or 600
	Ranger, BR11 manuals			6.9%	7.9%	or 600
	Ranger, BR11 automatics			6.9%	7.9%	or 300
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	F-150-250 automatics			6.9%	7.9%	or -

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Natural thing to do

Garety's give a stray a chance

by Cymbre Sommerville
Stray animals. The world is full of them. People often dump unwanted animals with the attitude that they'll find a home elsewhere or believe that because it's an animal it can fend for itself. They are sadly mistaken. In many cases the animals starve, become wild and can develop any number of diseases. Few are taken in and given a home, but there are those lucky animals

that come and beg on the right doorstep.

One lucky dog came to the Garety doorstep. Dolores Garety first spotted the dog on the corner on her way to work. Two days later it showed up on their porch, obviously hungry, yet very fearful. "She showed up around hunting season last year and it looked like she had been shot. There was a wound on her hip," said Mrs. Garety.

They began feeding the dog and she came and went and would come up and sleep on the porch. "But the dog began to create havoc in the neighborhood and the neighbors began to think she was ours because we were feeding her, so we decided someone had to take responsibility for her," said Mrs. Garety. They took her in, put her on a chain, put an ad in the paper and found a home for her.

The dog went to her new family with the stipulation that if it didn't work out the Garety's would take her back. Needless to say the dog stayed at her new home only a short time.

After she went to her new family she became very sick. "She was losing weight and wouldn't eat. She was skin and bones and we found out that she was pregnant. She had 16 stillborn puppies and it was then that she was taken to Companion Animal Hospital," Mrs. Garety explained.

She said that the dog had a severe uterine infection and a severe case of heartworm disease. "Companion didn't feel she was

going to live," she said. Because the new owners could not afford the vet costs, the Garety's took her back and she stayed at the animal hospital about a week on IV therapy.

"When we went to get her they told us we had to keep her absolutely still for 6 weeks. She couldn't run or walk. She was kept on a short chain in the kitchen, just taking her out to the bathroom and bringing her back in. We made several trips to the vet in the meantime for her continued treatment, for her hysterectomy and she was on antibiotics and heartworm treatment," said Mrs. Garety.

Today the dog is alive and

well. The Garety's have never really named the dog, but she answers to Girl. They are looking for a home for the dog but are very particular about who she goes to.

"She's extremely fearful. She has been abused. She's afraid of quick movements, strange or loud noises and I don't think she can ever hunt," she said. Girl is a red bone hound.

Mrs. Garety said that she is also afraid of men but will come to her husband and sons when coaxed.

"She's not a dog you can put out on a chain. She needs a lot of personal attention," Mrs. Garety explained.

The Garety's will keep the dog if no home is found, but would like her to have a new home because they live on a busy road and would like to see Girl somewhere where she can have freedom from a chain.

The Garety's have taken in a lot of strays over the years. "We've been feeding him for 3 years. He lives on the porch and comes and goes," she said pointing to a gray cat stretched out on the porch. She said that they try to find homes for the animals that show up on their doorstep.

Thanks to the time and effort of the Garety's and the Companion Animal

Hospital, Girl will be fine. Mrs. Garety didn't have enough positive things to say about Companion and the compassion they show toward the animals.

But why take in strays? What motivates them to put hundreds of dollars into a stray dog they aren't even planning to keep?

"It seems the natural thing to do. They're living things; creatures of God. To us it's the exception not to do something," she explained. "When you see a stray animal that is starving or hurt, to me it's just the natural thing to do something. You can't just ignore a hurting, living thing."



THIS STRAY DOG'S life was saved due to the efforts of 2 veterinarians and a caring family. Mia Garety, 13, and Maria, 6, pose with the now healthy dog.

Sadly, abandoned animals often face tragic deaths

Sadly, the case of the Garety's dog is not an uncommon occurrence.

The husband-wife veterinarian team at Companion Animal Hospital have a lot of stray animal stories to tell and most of them are depressing. So depressing that they don't really like to talk about them.

"It's been quite an eye opener since we've become veterinarians. Not everyone cares about animals like we do; a lot of people do, but more don't than do," said Rod Ellis.

Both Ellis and his wife Carol Galka agreed that they love their job, but there are many tragic and maddening situations that arise on a daily basis.

The dog that the Garety's brought to them could be called a typical example of what will happen to an animal that is abandoned. She is just one of millions that are dumped each year. Most wind up dying or are

taken to animal shelters where they are destroyed.

"Rusty," as she is called by her vets, "was days, maybe hours, away from death," said Galka.

People abandon pets for a variety of reasons. "Some people see pets as disposable items. A lot of people dump animals and don't care if the animal survives. They're rid of the 'problem'. We try to educate people that animals are living beings. They're not objects, not disposable items," Galka commented.

Often pet owners don't abandon their animal but ask instead that the vet destroy it for the sake of convenience. The reasons can be frivolous such as the pet no longer matches the interior decorating.

What makes the Ellis-Galka practice unique is that they refuse to put any animal to sleep unless it is deemed necessary. "We know people who don't ap-

prove, don't agree, but we have to sleep at night," said Galka.

The two vets came to Cass City 4 and 1/2 years ago from the Detroit area because they wanted to be able to practice as they believed. "We have ethics we abide by and moral judgments we've had to make for our own lives," she explained. "We treat every one of them (animals) basically like they were ours—we won't dispose of animals for people for convenience," Ellis said. "Animals deserve respect for the value they have as living beings," said Galka.

Each one of their 5 pets, 3 dogs and 2 cats, are animals that people wanted to have put to sleep for one reason or another.

Ellis said that tens of millions of animals are destroyed every year. "Imagine your own pet, and your attachment to it, having to die unnecessarily at the hands of a stranger, as humane as it may be. Multiply that by the tens of millions of potential love bonds," he pointed out.

Both said that keeping your pet at home can help curtail potential problems. "If animals were kept at home on their own property, they wouldn't be getting hit by cars, shot or coming in contact with other animals," he said. They also stressed the importance of spaying or neutering an animal. "People often think vets talk about it to make more money,

which may be true in some cases, but the point is that animals are so much better off. That's the bottom line. They make better pets when they're safe and healthy," he said.

Of course as long as there are people like the Garety's out there, a few animals have a chance. But what they and others do is often

just a drop in the bucket. "We are always looking for homes for animals," Ellis said.

"My wish for animals would be that I wouldn't have to be a veterinarian anymore and I could go fishing all the time," Ellis said. "That they didn't need us anymore," his wife added.

Cass City police report stolen car recovered

A car was stolen from behind the Station Bar Sunday night, according to the Cass City police.

The 1974 Monte Carlo is owned by Rinerd A. Schember, 42, 4020 Koepfgen Rd., and was taken sometime between 9 p.m. Sunday and 2:20 a.m. Monday, according to the report. The keys had been left in the vehicle. The car was recovered later Monday morning.

The windshield of a car belonging to Carol Long of Cass City was damaged in Kar Mikel's parking lot Fri-

day night. According to the report, Long's son, Anthony Moran, and Mike Mikolon walked out of Kar Mikel's at 12:30 a.m. and saw 2 males run from the car.



Baby opossums multiply their birth weight ten times in the first week of life.



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Teen Ranch to hold chicken barbecue to mark anniversary

Teen Ranch will hold an open house Sept. 6 on South Kingston Road, three miles north of Clifford Road and four miles south of Kingston to mark its 20th anniversary.

The open house will begin with a chicken barbecue at noon, provided by the Brown City Rotary Club. Donations will be accepted. A 1 p.m. program will feature the Kingston High School Band, Living Truth and Dick Wynn, president of Youth for Christ/USA.

Tours of all three campuses of Teen Ranch, in the North Branch, Marlette and Kingston school districts will be held, starting

at 3 p.m.

Teen Ranch, since its inception in 1966, has cared for more than 2,200 young men.

Teen Ranch currently is caring for 72 boys on the three campuses, offering special classrooms to boys who are struggling with their education. The ranch offers vocational participation in eight fields, animal husbandry, bookkeeping, mechanics, woodworking, cooking, building maintenance, recreational skills and welding.

The ranch is a nonprofit corporation, licensed by the Department of Social Services in Michigan.

For more information about Teen Ranch or the Sept. 6 open house, contact Ray Clendenan, administrative director, at 2861 G.T. Wolfe Ave., Marlette, Mich., 48453, or phone (517) 635-7511.

Wright computer tech stationed in Hawaii

David Wright, 22, a 1982 graduate of Cass City High School, is currently working as a computer technician for the U.S. Navy in Hawaii on the Island of Kawai.

After earning a bachelor's degree in automated manufacturing technology at ITT in Fort Wayne, Ind., Wright returned to the Cass City area, where he volunteered to go to Hawaii as a representative of the LaMotte Missionary Church to help construct a church in Kapaa on the island of Kawai.

Just before he completed his six-week missionary work on the new church, he

was offered a full-time job with the U.S. Navy and he is now residing at the home of Richard and Remi Burgess.

The Burgess family, along with their daughter Maillynn and son Keith, are visiting their daughter, Thelma, in Oak Park, Mich., currently and plan to visit David's parents, Arthur and Sharon Wright, 3227 Leslie Road, Evergreen Township, Sanilac County, along with former missionary worker Mark Tuckey and his wife Carol in Cass City.

David Wright is expected to return to the Cass City area to visit family and friends in late September.

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Found Russia depressing

He traded his jeans for a Russian flag

"Russian people don't smile.
"They have stone faces.
"They don't like us.
"They're rude.
"They know we're Americans because we smile. They don't."



REAL Russian abbit fur is what Adam's new winter hat is made of.

"They crowd, push, shove and elbow us out of the way.
"And, they never smile!"

Adam Suzor, 15, a sophomore at Cass City High School, summed up his reflections after an eight-day stay in Moscow and Leningrad, Russia.

"Overall, I found it sort of depressing. I was happy to start the trip back home."

Adam, son of Gary and Geri Suzor, 6656 Third Street, left Cass City with elementary art teacher and friend, Trudy Muszynski, June 15 and returned here June 26.

They joined a group of 26 other young people, average age about 16, three from Mt. Pleasant, 10 from Florida and 11 from Pennsylvania, on the tour arranged by the E.F. Travel Agency, which specializes in booking high school tours.

From Detroit, the group flew to New York, had a three-hour stopover, and then left on Finnair bound for Helsinki for an overnight stay before flying on

to Moscow.

"Immediately after the plane landed at Moscow airport, it was surrounded by armed soldiers," Adam said. "It made me a little nervous, but I learned later that they do that whenever a plane comes in with American or foreign visitors, sort of a protection for us I guess."

Going through Russian customs was another exciting experience.

"First he'd look at the passport and visa, then slowly look at me, not just my face, but all up and down. Then he'd look back at the passport, then slowly look me all over again. It took about five or six minutes before he stamped my visa twice -- bang! bang!"

"I was nervous, not scared, much. I've never been checked over like that."

The group then moved on to the Sevastopol hotel to begin a four-day stay in Moscow.

"We had a very tiny room in a two-room suite, three people in each room. The

suite had one bathroom. The beds weren't longer than five feet...and hard. No hot water."

Adam said their first meal's entree was raw fish.

"Hors d'oeuvres were supposed to be best part of the meal, but it tasted terrible! There was thin potato pancakes...very bad. Food overall in Moscow was terrible."

Adam said they did have some raw vegetables and fruit that looked pretty good "but the U.S. State Department told us not to eat any because it might be tainted because of the Chernobyl nuclear plant accident."

Adam and a few others in the group looked in on a disco where they heard some American and British rock.

Sightseeing took up much of the Moscow stay.

Red Square, the Kremlin, churches and cathedrals.

"St. Basil's Cathedral stood out. It was real decorative, paintings, statues, icons and frescoes covered walls, ceilings and alcoves. It looked a lot like Aladdin's mythical castle to me."

"The mausoleum of Lenin was eerie. It's all black marble and a 55 degree temperature is maintained. Cold and dark."

"And the actual body of Lenin, covered with wax. Real weird!"

The Kremlin is massive, Adam said. It contains 19 giant towers.

"The Trinity St. Sergius Monastery, with its gilded domes, and the Cathedral of Assumption where you hear monks chanting (you don't see them because they're behind a tapestry). Tears came to my eyes. It was unbelievable, the feeling I had."

The American visitors shopped at government-owned Beriozka shops. "They don't let Russians into those stores, and three Russian women were kicked out when we were in one store."

The group did get a chance to talk with some Russians who spoke excellent English. Two scientists told them the reason why

Russian TV keeps running World War II films. To remind viewers how terrible the war was.

"They talked about Khadafy and said that they'd never heard of the so-called Khadafy 'Line of Death', which American jets crossed."

"On the Chernobyl nuclear plant explosion, they said U.S. television newscasters tell too much and they blew the thing out of proportion. They said the final death toll was 26, all firemen who battled the explosion and fire."

The group used the subways to get around on their sightseeing tours. "The Russians who talked with us were usually drunk. There is hardly any drug use in Russia, but alcoholism is rampant."

People in Russia dress in drab flannel shirts, skirts, pants, much like farmers. "Only ones who wear jeans are black market operators. We met two of them."

"They wanted to talk to some of the girls, and we listened in. I traded a pair of year-old Jordache jeans to one of them for a real Russian flag. He wanted my shoes too and said he'd trade anything for them. But I kept my shoes."

Jeans in Moscow cost about \$130 "and they're really sleazy compared to ours."

There were a lot of soldiers just about anywhere Adam looked.

The group took in the famed Bolshoi Ballet, which presented "La Sylphe."

"It was the first time I'd seen a ballet and it was really great. The dancers are really great...perfectionists."

The group also took in the Russian Circus in Gorky Park. "Lot of acrobatics, animal acts, bears."

"At the end, though, five flags with letters spelling out 'peace' were unfurled from the ceiling."

It took the group an overnight train ride from Moscow to Leningrad for a three-day stay there.

"The train was small. Four of us were crowded in a five-foot-by-seven-foot room."

The group stayed at the Karelia Hotel in Leningrad, "nicer than in Moscow. Beds longer, softer and we had hot water."

Leningrad is still being reconstructed after World War II damage. They're trying to reconstruct like it was before the war. Big apartment dwellings are everywhere. Only the most famous Russians get to live in a single family home.

Food and meals were about the same as in Moscow, "a lot of raw fish. And we didn't drink the water because the State Department told us it might be contaminated with parasites."

"I brushed my teeth with Russian Pepsi-cola."

The group visited St. Isaac's Cathedral, Petrodvorets, Peter the Great's winter palace, "his answer to Versailles. It has 140 fountains and 1,017 springs from the fountains."

The group also visited the Hermitage, Catherine's palace which is now an art museum. "It took us three hours to tour the museum, which is cluttered with great paintings and sculptures."

Also visited was the New

Maiden's Nunnery, where Peter sent his sister, Sophia, when she tried to overthrow him.

"Overall, I think the trip to Russia was an educational experience of a lifetime...something I'll never do again."

The trip cost \$1,500, which included plane tickets, hotel and food costs.

"Mom and Dad gave me the money to go this time. But next summer I'm going

to take another trip, to Hawaii, Fiji and Australia. I'm going to pay my own way next time. Do you know where I might get a co-op job or something?"

Adam presented a slide presentation and talk describing his Russian trip and showed off some of the souvenirs he came back home with at last Tuesday's Rotary Club meeting.

Among them were two rabbit fur hats for winter,

some intricately designed lacquered pins and badges.

"Every one of us bought fur hats to bring home. They cost \$30 each. Some of the girls bought Ruska dolls, that can cost as high as \$300 each. I traded 30 packs of chewing gum and about 30 ball point pens. Russians love chewing gum and pens."

Would he go back to Russia again? "Nope. They don't smile!"



"I TRADED MY jeans for this Russian flag," said Adam Suzor.

Burns may be key witness in federal investigation

Caro serviceman Steven H. Burns, 20, who was arrested recently in a routine traffic check by Tuscola County sheriff's deputies for being absent without leave from Fort Bragg, may be a key witness in a federal investigation of ammunition thefts to supply white supremacists.



Some people have thought that seeing a wolf before the wolf saw them would render them speechless.

Burns was ordered returned to Fayetteville, N.C., by a federal magistrate to face a grand jury after an agent with the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms linked the Caro serviceman to thefts of land mines, grenades, anti-tank rockets and explosives from Fort Bragg that were distributed to members of the White Patriot Party.

Burns was scheduled to appear before the Grand Jury in Fayetteville last Monday, Aug. 18.

Federal agents allege that Burns is a member of the White Patriot Party and has been named by a convicted dealer in illegal arms, Robert Jones of Fayetteville, as having

taken part in the conspiracy.

Jones has testified that he sold members of the white supremacist group \$50,000 worth of mines, grenades, anti-tank rockets and explosives taken from Fort Bragg.

A U.S. General Accounting Office audit showed that ammunition was found in unauthorized places more than 600 times in 1984 at Fort Bragg. Involved were 32,000 rounds of small arms ammunition, 1,500 grenades and 3,600 pounds of bulk explosives. The GAO report also found that adjustments were made in accounting records at Fort Bragg for overages and shortages of nearly 3 million rounds of ammunition.

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GOP convention Aug. 22

Several thousand Michigan Republicans will convene their two-day state convention Friday, Aug. 22, at Cobo Hall in Detroit to select GOP nominees for several top state offices, including lieutenant governor, secretary of state, state supreme court and state board of education.

It will also be the official kickoff to the fall campaign. The Republican gubernatorial nominee, Bill Lucas, will be among the chief speakers.

If you have any questions regarding the convention, contact Dennis Petroskey, River Avenue, Lansing, Mich., 48912, or phone (517) 487-5413.

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Size	Sale Price	No Trade Needed
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P16580R13	39.02	
P17575R13	39.44	
P17580R13	40.11	
P18580R13	40.74	
P18565R14	44.46	
P17575R14	40.95	
P18575R14	44.21	
P19575R14	46.31	
P20575R14	49.01	
P21575R14	51.75	
P19575R15	47.93	
P20575R15	50.95	
P21575R15	53.23	
P22575R15	55.56	
P23575R15	58.11	

BEST!
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\$4493
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Size	Sale Price	No Trade Needed
P16580R13	\$46.62	
P17580R13	48.02	
P18580R13	48.94	
P17575R14	49.17	
P18575R14	53.11	
P19575R14	55.62	
P20575R14	58.92	
P20575R15	61.20	
P21575R15	64.01	
P22575R15	66.77	
P23575R15	69.61	

Save On Tires For Light Trucks Too!
Wrangler All-Season Radial
\$7200

Size	Load Range	Sale Price	Plus F.E.T.
30-950R15 OWL	B	\$90.00	.04
31-1050R15 OWL	B	105.00	.11
31-1150R15 OWL	B	110.00	1.26
33-1250R165 OWL	D	130.00	4.26
750R16 Blackwall	D	92.00	.73
875R165 OWL	D	99.00	.40
950R165 OWL	D	105.00	1.11
LT23585R16 Blackwall	E	100.00	1.35

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Your neighbor says

Yellow signs are distracting

They've taken American motorists by storm. Those little yellow diamond shaped signs hung in car windows that let us tell the world a little about ourselves—whether we have children, are retired, like to drink or enjoy traveling. There's a message for everyone so it seems.

"My sister had one in her window that read ex-husband in trunk," said Nannette Rutkowski of Cass City.

What do you think of those signs? Are they a good or bad idea?

"I think that serious ones are a good idea," said Nannette, 26. She said that the first signs out which read "baby on board" were a good idea because she drove more cautiously around them.

But what about the others that are there simply for entertainment? Nannette said that those signs are

distracting. "I try to get up close to it and read them like I would a bumper sticker," she commented.

Nannette works at Quaker Maid and attends Delta College full-time. She resides in Cass City with her 4-year-old daughter Sarah.



REMEMBER THEM? Ottomar Sting, 82, of Gagetown, dropped this old photo of the Ancient Order of Sod-Busters at The Chronicle, with the question: Does anyone know what corner of downtown it was taken from? And who are those sod-busters? Sting came across the old photo when going through some stored goods he found in an old house he purchased, once owned by Charles Lee, an Owendale merchant who later farmed in that area.

Modern Provincial House no longer "poor farm"

"They used to call facilities like ours 'poor farms,' but we've come a long way since then," said Constance Schwaderer, director of Provincial House, Cass City.

Yet even Provincial House, a modern, well-cared-for nursing and care facility with one private and 58 semi-private rooms, more than 100 patient-residents, a staff of 115 which provides professional nurses on all shifts, and the most up-to-date medical treatment equipment and facilities, has lingering "poor farm" problems.

"Our biggest concern is our reimbursement problem," Mrs. Schwaderer said.

"It seems that there has been in recent years so much negative press concerning private nursing homes caring for the elderly, that less money is made available through reimbursement programs to help us pay competitive wages to our aides and professional workers, or to build or purchase more attractive and functional treatment centers.

"Yet, pressure from the public and government con-

tinually demands more and better care for the elderly without similarly increasing reimbursements to pay for such improvements."

"We try to overcome this, but it's hard. Our biggest turnover of employees is in the first year of their employment. We just can't compete with the salaries paid by nearby hospitals or even the county medical care facilities," she said.

"There's no doubt in my mind that with more money we could offer even better care than we do now, and we could stabilize our staffing needs by offering better salaries.

"If we could only get a better break on reimbursements, it sure would help."

Provincial House, Cass City, is big business.

It currently is the third highest taxpayer in the Cass City area. It has an operations budget of more than \$1.5 million annually.

Provincial House opened its doors at its current location, 4782 Hospital Drive, in October, 1973, with 117 patients.

Parent company is Beverly Enterprises, headquartered in Pasadena, Calif., which currently operates over 1,000 nursing centers with about 115,000 beds, 20 retirement living units in the U.S., and two in Canada.

Founded in 1963, Beverly Enterprises employs more than 105,000 at its various nursing care facilities.

Provincial House operates from 96 to 97 percent full occupancy.

The average age of its patient-residents is in the 70s, said Mrs. Schwaderer.

Cost for an individual patient was estimated at \$1,600 each month for board and room alone. Extra costs would come with whatever drugs or medication is needed.

Most patients get some Medicare or Medicaid help. Others may qualify for social service or other government aid. Reimbursements of some sort pay a big share of the cost.

Constance Schwaderer is a Cass City native and

graduated from Cass City High School in 1956.

She then went to the University of Michigan where she graduated in 1961 with a B.S. degree in nursing. She worked at Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn, for five years, then moved to St. Lawrence Hospital, Lansing, where she stayed another five years.

In 1969, she set up a coronary care unit at Hayes Green Beach Hospital, Charlotte, before moving to the Minneapolis-St. Paul area where she worked for a private firm specializing in computerized medical record keeping.

Schwaderer and her husband, Ernest, a Bad Axe school teacher, moved back to the Kingston area in 1972 and she worked for Caro Community Hospital for a year as assistant director of nursing.

She joined Provincial House Inc. in August, 1973, and opened the facility in October, 1973. She later was promoted to regional manager and supervised several nursing facilities in Michigan for the Beverly firm.

In April, 1985, she came back to Provincial House as administrator.

She and her husband have three children, Cindy Lalko of Cass City, Christopher now serving in Germany with the armed services, and Craig still at home.

Mrs. Schwaderer said she was especially pleased with the community support given Provincial House through the years.

"The Zonta Club is currently involved in a fundraising project that will buy a new organ and this would be wonderful. We really appreciate the effort.

"We and our patients enjoy joining in on community events like the July 4th parade float and other activities."

She said no major expansion of facilities here is anticipated at present, but "we're in the process of re-decorating with new tile, carpeting and furniture."

Historical Society to tour old buildings

The Cass City Area Historical Society, as a prelude to the 1987 Sesquicentennial celebration in Michigan, will hold a tour through three of Cass City's oldest buildings this Sunday, starting at 2 p.m.

The tour will include the Cultural Center, west of Kritzman's store on Main Street, the J.L.H. (James L. Hitchcock) Opera House, upstairs over the Kritzman store, and Ryland and Guc's Plumbing Shop.

Jack Esau of the Historical Society, said the opera house, which hasn't been used since the late 1920s, is filled with graffiti with names dating back to the

1920s.

He said guests and visitors are invited to come along on the tour, but urged them to dress "very casually and bring flashlights," since the old structures lack electrical service and have been in disuse for so many years, and dust and cobwebs will be encountered.

The tour group will meet at 2 p.m. at the Cultural Center.

Elkland Township meet

The monthly meeting of Elkland Township, Monday, August 11, went without a hitch.

According to township Supervisor Dave Milligan, the board paid some bills and went home.

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Transit (nonbusiness) rates. 10 words or less, \$1.25 each insertion; additional words 7 cents each. Three weeks for the price of two - cash rate. Save money by enclosing cash with mail orders. Rates for display want ad on application.

General Merchandise
FREE! High School Diploma. Register now! Call 872-4151, Cass City High School. 2-8-20-1

General Merchandise
FOR SALE - Martin cor. pound bow, Warthog, model "B", immaculate condition, \$150. Also Mec. 600 Jr. reloading press 12 and 20 gauge dies, RCBS scale, wads, empty cases, lots of extras, \$100. Call after 5 p.m. 872-5137. 2-8-20-3

Automotive
FOR SALE - 1974 Ford 1 ton truck with hoist. Excellent wood-hauling truck. Call 683-2016. 1-8-20-3

40 acres + mostly wooded, beautiful building spots, lots of wild life, close access to Cass River. Call for directions! #832.
KELLY & CO
Call 517-872-2248
2-8-20-1

GREEN/GOLD Flexsteel
couch, \$80. Melva Guinthe, 4445 Oak St., Cass City. 2-8-20-1n

FOR SALE - 1977 Corvette, power steering, power brakes, air, T-top, \$7000 or best offer. Call 678-4437 or 678-4279. 1-8-20-3

FOR SALE - '69 Thunderbird, fair condition. Call 872-4175 after 3:00 p.m. 1-8-6-3

1975 BUICK Skylark, 70,000 miles. Excellent running condition. Call 872-3786 after 5:00. 1-8-20-3

FOR SALE - 400 Chrysler motor. Call 872-2619. 1-8-20-1

1980 CHEVETTE, high mileage, many dents. Make offer. Phone 872-2532 after 6:00. 1-8-13-3

FOR SALE - Cedar posts, picnic tables, lawn swings, wishing wells, clothes line poles, lawn chairs. 4351 Rescue Road, Cass City. Call 872-2039. 2-3-19-1f

FOR SALE - portable electric generator, 3500 watts, electric start. Call 683-2016. 2-8-20-3

FINAL SUMMER CLEARANCE
Take extra 20% off
All summer sale merchandise ladies' and kids'
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Cass City Chronicle
2-4-9-1f

ANTIQUe pump organ - good condition, bellows, need repair. Make offer. Stan Guinther, 4445 Oak St., Cass City. 2-8-6-3n

FOR SALE - Whirlpool washer and dryer \$150.00. Interested parties call 872-4682 between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. 2-8-20-2

FOR SALE - pickles. Call 665-2536 to place order. 2-7-23-6

General Merchandise
BLUEBERRIES are ripe at Turners, 201 Albin Rd., Caro. Pick your own. Open daily 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday noon till 6 p.m. Call for ready picked orders. From Cass City, take M-81 to Decker Rd., east on Decker Rd. to Orr Rd., south and west on Orr to Albin Rd., 1/2 mile south on Albin to farm. Phone 673-6447. 2-7-23-5

FOR SALE - 27" 10-speed bike. Jason Jezewski, phone 872-3723. 2-8-20-3

CERTIFIED ONAWAY eating potatoes. 9 miles north, 2 1/2 east on Sebewaing Rd. Phone 375-4293. 2-8-20-1

SPECIAL - two weeks only, 5 styles of sofas, choice, \$399. Snover Mattress and Furniture, 1/2 mile east of Snover. Call 313-672-9747 or 313-672-9024. 2-8-13-2

Fuelgas
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WATER SOFTENER SALE
Free water analysis
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Van Dyke Rd., Cass City
2-8-20-4

FOR SALE - Canning jars, reasonable. Phone 872-4525. 2-8-6-3

COMING SOON - Severance Knits and Crafts. 2-8-20-2

The Thumb Yarn Shop
8 miles north of M-81 and M-53 intersection and 1/2 mile west on Rescue Road
Open daily 12:00 till 9:00 p.m.
Phone 269-8097
2-3-12-1f

BACK-TO-SCHOOL Sale - Lunch pails and back packs with Christian Characters on sale. T-shirts with Christian transfers - buy one, get 2nd same shirt at 1/2 price. Pens, pencils, rulers and all other back-to-school supplies available. Also videos for rent and for sale. Discipleship Family Book Store, 247 S. State St., Caro, phone 673-5605. Free parking behind store. 2-8-20-1

Coming Auctions
Friday, Aug. 22 - Robert and Donna Dunn will sell real estate and household goods at 4730 South St. in Gagetown. Hillaker Auction Service.
Saturday, Aug. 23 - Leander and Ada Rivard will sell farm equipment, household goods and real estate at the place located 6 1/8 miles east of Cass City at 5421 E. Cass City Rd. Hillaker Auction Service.
Saturday, Aug. 30 - An auction of household goods, antiques and collectibles will be held to settle the Lylan Weltin estate at 4477 N. Washington in Uby. Hillaker Auction Service.

REAL ESTATE
1970 12x60 mobile home in good condition. Natural gas heat, stove, washer and dryer to stay. Priced at only \$6,000.
New on the market! 3 bedroom house with kitchen-dining room combination. LP gas heat, situated on 2.89 acres with a 25x40 barn. Priced to sell!
Executive home - 1980, 3 bedroom, 2 story house in the Cass City limits which has full basement, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace in living room. Must see to appreciate!
Investment opportunity! 3 unit apartment building which has new roof, new sewer hookup and brings in \$500 a month when rented out. Owner asking \$24,900. Land contract terms.
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CASS CITY

Eastern Michigan Fair opens Aug. 18

The 88th annual Eastern Michigan Fair opened Monday, Aug. 18, and will continue through Sunday, Aug. 24, with 4-H judging and fast-paced harness racing featured.

Harness racing and a heavyweight horse pull were featured Tuesday night at the Imlay City fair site, and harness racing and a tractor pull are featured Wednesday night at the grandstand.

The important 4-H livestock auction is featured Thursday, along with the Joey Chitwood auto thrill

show as the grandstand attraction. A demolition derby, which Bill Sillers, advertising director for the fair, describes as "spectacular" will be featured Friday; an antique tractor show and WLLZ's Dick the Bruiser Band will be top attractions on Saturday. A pickup pull will climax the fair's seven-day stand Sunday.
Grandpa Huskster, the man with more stories than you can shake a stick at, will be entertaining every day.
Admission to the fair is \$3 per person at the gate, and a \$1 parking fee is charged. Children under 12 are free.

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Admission to the fair is \$3 per person at the gate, and a \$1 parking fee is charged. Children under 12 are free.

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General Merchandise

MATOES, muskmelon, cukes, peppers, onions, potatoes, yellow and white sweet corn this Wednesday, acorn and butternut squash, beets by the bushel. Pilege's Vegetable Stand, phone 872-3348. Hours 10:00 till dusk every day this week. 2-8-20-1

General Merchandise

SWEET CORN - 75¢, white or yellow, by dozen or bushel. 1 east, 1 south, 1 1/2 east of Deford. 2-8-13-3

FOR SALE - International BN tractor with cultivator; Ariens snow blower, 5 hp, like new; compressor. See Russ at Schneeberger's Store. 2-8-13-2

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE - trailer located in Huntsville Park, 10x50 with 12x24 side addition. \$2,950.00 Phone 872-2958 or 872-4096 for appointment. 3-8-6-3

FOR SALE - 1969 Liberty 12'x54' trailer, in Huntsville Trailer Park. New carpet, water heater, refrigerator, lots of closet and cupboard space, utility barn, trailer in very good condition. Price negotiable. Call 872-5483 or (517) 772-1880. 3-8-20-3

Real Estate For Sale

Newer, modern designed 3 bedroom home with many extras! New modern appliances, oak cabinets, 12x14 Solarium with loft, very well insulated, 1/2 car garage, lots of storage, Andersen windows, situated on 5 acres and located within 10 minutes from Bad Axe, 15 minutes from Cass City. Call for the rest of the details! #365. 3-8-20-1

Household Sales

BIG YARD SALE - 4335 West St. One day only, Thursday, Aug. 21, from 9:00 till 5:00. Portable crib, dressing table, baby clothes, coffee table, adult clothing and more. 14-8-20-1

Notices

WANTED - Information on Patty Sawicki Bishop. Anyone who knows where she is, please write Linda Shagena, 122 1/2 N. 2nd St., Elkhart, Ind. 46516. 5-8-20-1

BINGO - every Wednesday night. Open 6:00 - early bird 6:30 - regular bingo 7:00. Post 3644 VFW, E. Main St. 5-2-26-1f

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PROVINCIAL HOUSE, Cass City, now accepting applications for experienced and/or certified nurse aides. Also accepting applications for nurse aide classes. For further information contact Mrs. Baker, LPN, at (517) 872-2174. 11-8-20-2

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE - West Bend lifter \$25; Sayno cassette deck \$75; Morse stereo and speakers \$50; single box spring \$10; quart jars \$2.00 dozen. Call after 6:00 872-5383. 2-8-20-3

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE - Three bedroom house on 400 ft x 400 ft. lot in country, 1 mile from State Game area. 2 miles east, 2 3/4 south of Deford at 1326 Englehart Road. \$35,000 with \$10,000 down, balance \$250.00 per month with interest at 7%. Will take less for cash. To show, call 872-2013. 3-8-20-3

Real Estate

A perfect home to watch your family grow. This 3 bedroom home contains 1 full and 2 1/2 baths. A recreation and family room with a dry bar. Large living room with a spacious kitchen. Lots of closet space throughout entire home. Water Softener System. New Septic Field. 2 car garage. This lovely home sits on 56 9/10 acres. Located on 5883 Argyle Road. Super Terms. Owner will finance. 3-8-20-1

Household Sales

KELLY & CO.
Call 517-872-2248
3-8-20-1

Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE - 5591 Huron Line Rd., 5 north, 1/4 west of Cass City. Formica table with chairs, "Saginaw" table, chord organ, clothes, toys, books, fishing poles, miscellaneous. Aug. 21-22-23, 9:00 till 5:00. 14-8-20-1

Services

SATELLITE SERVICE - Richard's TV and Appliance in Caro services most makes satellite systems. Phone 673-7323. 8-5-7-1f

Services

JOHNSON'S SEPTIC TANK - Cleaning - available 7 days. No charge mileage. Call 269-8097. 8-18-18-1f

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Real Estate For Sale

Cute, 2 bedroom home in great condition! 12x12' family room, wood floors, all natural wood work, full basement, 1/2 car garage, new furnace, very well insulated and nicely landscaped. Priced in the \$30's. Call for an appointment. #336. 3-8-20-1

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE - 1 bedroom condo in Titusville, Fla., \$38,500. Pool and boat dock on Indian River. Three bedrooms, 2 bath home in Port St. John, 6 miles south of Titusville, all brick fireplace, wet bar, screened room, new, custom, 1,378 sq. footage, \$69,900, close to river. A. Darin, P.O. Box 6002, Titusville, Fla., or 1-313-891-8846. 3-8-20-3

Zemke Real Estate

872-2776 or 872-2966. 3-8-20-1

Household Sales

GARAGE SALE - Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Aug. 20-21-22, 9-5. Lots of baby clothing, car seats, children's clothing and winter items, adults' clothing, lamp, etc. Cheap! All must go!! See you at 6282 Pine St., Cass City. 14-8-20-1n

Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE - Thursday and Friday, Aug. 21-22, from 8:00 till 5:00. 3 families participating. 4830 Hospital Drive. 14-8-20-1

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in busy Cass City office. Experience preferred but will consider training an interested, qualified person. Send handwritten resume to Box D, Care of Cass City Chronicle. 11-8-6-4

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE - 1 bedroom condo in Titusville, Fla., \$38,500. Pool and boat dock on Indian River. Three bedrooms, 2 bath home in Port St. John, 6 miles south of Titusville, all brick fireplace, wet bar, screened room, new, custom, 1,378 sq. footage, \$69,900, close to river. A. Darin, P.O. Box 6002, Titusville, Fla., or 1-313-891-8846. 3-8-20-3

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Real Estate

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Schools prepare for fall classes

Continued from page one.

teaching and will be third grade instructor in the elementary school.

Kingston district expects to greet some 750 students again this school year, with first day of classes set for Aug. 26, with half-day classes. First full day will be Wednesday, Aug. 27.

Caro teachers will assemble for orientation Monday, Aug. 25, and classes will start half-day, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., Tuesday, Aug. 26. Aug. 28 will be first full day of classes.

The Caro school board is currently interviewing applicants to replace former superintendent, Paul Dressel, who left the post he held for four years to become a professor at Ohio University.

Caro district expects to greet some 2,556 students, about the same enrollment as last year, when classes start.

A new post, that of computer coordinator, has been created and William Miklovic has been hired. David Wheeler has been hired as administrative assistant, a new post, at Schall School and he will also serve as reading coordinator.

Ubyly Community School District starts the new school year Tuesday, Aug. 26, with classes beginning at 8:30 a.m. and students dismissed at 3:05 p.m.

Two sections of kindergarten will be held in the Ubyly building. Bus routes will be primarily the same as last year.

Parents are reminded that booster shots to complete immunization requirements must be done by Oct. 1. New students are asked to register before the first day of school.

High school students will be greeted by a new principal, William Courliss, who moves to the Ubyly post from his former job as assistant high school principal at Standish-Sterling.

He replaces Richard Holdship, who has become principal of the new Huron Area Skill Center.

Courliss earned his Bachelor of Science degree from Western Michigan University and has master's degrees in biology and educational administration from Central Michigan University.

He taught science at Morley-Stanwood High School for 10 years before becoming

assistant principal at Standish-Sterling.

He joins the administrative staff at Ubyly Community Schools which includes David Landeryou, superintendent; Kenneth Sweeney, elementary and junior high principal; Mark Tenbusch, business manager; Charles Western, custodial supervisor; Gerald Booms, transportation director,

and Harriet Lamke, food service.

The staff includes three secretaries, four aides, four janitors, one bus mechanic, 13 bus drivers, four food service assistants, and 41 teachers. Eugene Miller has resumed duties as guidance counselor.

Applications for free and reduced lunches will be distributed on the first day of

school and must be returned within 10 days to be considered for eligibility.

James Batcheller of Trenton is the new band instructor, replacing Jeff Ehardt, who now is band instructor at Morensi school. Mrs. Tammy Laurie of Cass City is the new home economics instructor, replacing Mrs. Donna Sage-man, who retired.

Seek 6 mills for O-G schools

Continued from page one.

Then school superintendent Ronald Erickson noted at that time that annual costs to run the district rose 31 percent, while revenues fell 4.9 percent since 1982.

The schools currently assess 25 mills. One mill equals a tax of \$1 per \$1,000 of SEV.

Wright said that for many property owners in the district, those who had big cuts in their SEV, the six mills extra for one year will mean that they'll probably be just paying the same amount in school taxes as they are currently.

If the tax boost proposal passes in its second test Monday, (it failed by 44 votes at a previous June 9 election) Wright said "if the board really watches its budget there won't be a need to ask for a renewal of the six mills in another year, as many voters might

fear."

But what if the proposal is rejected again Monday? "That's the \$64 question," he said. "It would be a tough challenge to the incoming school superintendent. This district has never had to cut its program in past years, but drastic cuts would have to be made all across the board. And there would probably have to be another election to find some more money even then just to keep going."

Good told Wright that he thought the proposed six-mill special levy has a good chance of passing Monday "based on talk he's heard over the coffee counter and up and down the street."

Good told Wright: "The things I've been told are a lot of people think that the schools really need the extra money...they're aware that we are facing very real financial prob-

School board okays transfers

Continued from page one.

driver ed teachers received \$11.73 per hour. To make up for the freeze and allow an additional increase of 5 percent, the board voted to pay adult ed teachers \$12.30 per hour. The new rate still leaves the Cass City adult teachers under the rate paid by many other schools in the area, Lovejoy said.

OTHER BUSINESS

A committee of Matthews, Hobart and Dr. Edward Scollon was appointed to review insurance bids

Milligan appointed

David Milligan of Cass City, Elkland Township supervisor, was named a member of the 1986 policy committee for the Michigan Farm Bureau and Jack Laurie, also of Cass City, was named to serve in an at-large position, representing the Michigan Farm Bureau's board of directors.

The policy development committee held its first meeting in Lansing, Aug. 12, and the session was chaired by Laurie. The committee studies and correlates all policy recommendations submitted by the Farm Bureau's 69 county units and various advisory committees.

and award contracts to the low bidder.

The board authorized the borrowing of \$1.08 million for operating from Sept. 24 to April 7 while tax collections are being made.

Because he is known by Scollon, the board mailed a ballot for James Ditmar for election to the Michigan Association of School Boards board of directors. Normally the board ignores this vote because members know none of the candidates.

The Lloyd Schinnerers are adopting a 3-month-old baby from Korea and when the baby arrives, Mrs. Schinnerer will be granted a 6-week leave of absence without pay.

If the baby arrives during the first week of school, Mrs. Schinnerer will be granted a 5-week leave and her husband will be given a one-week leave. That's because Mrs. Schinnerer feels that during the first week of school it is important that she be with her students.



Pug dogs were so prized by the nobility in ancient Japan that they were kept under the care of special women, and were never allowed to set foot out of doors.

RV driver is hit by car

Gerald R. Smith Sr., 56, 3260 Deckerville Road, was southbound on Hurds Corner Road Monday when an off-road vehicle (ORV) pulled from a trail in front of him, according to a State Police report.

Smith avoided it when another pulled from the

trail and he was unable to avoid that vehicle, injuring the driver, Steven M. Pomeroy, 17, 2034 Keilitz Road. Pomeroy told police that he stopped but did not know a car was coming after his brother pulled out. He was taken to Caro Community Hospital, where he was treated and released.

Reilich in serious condition

Bradley Reilich, 16, of Ubyly remained in serious condition at St. Mary's Hospital, Saginaw, from injuries suffered when his three-wheel outdoor recreational vehicle went off McIntyre Road, six miles south of Bad Axe. Thurs-

day, Aug. 14, and landed in a roadside ditch.

Reilich, who, police said, was not wearing a safety helmet, was first taken to Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe, and then transferred to St. Mary's Hospital in critical condition.

Special study reveals status of facilities

A special Nursing Home Action Team appointed by Governor James J. Blanchard has submitted a report on the status of the state's long-term care facilities, which includes recommendations for maximizing current civil penalties for patient abuse and neglect.

The report also outlines steps for improving care in nursing homes.

The study was ordered in response to a rising number of widespread patient abuse and neglect cases.

The report outlines several short-term initiatives for preventing patient abuse, such as the establishment of a central registry listing all nursing home employees who have been convicted of patient abuse, and training nursing home personnel on the mandatory reporting of suspected neglect and abuse.

Long-term recommendations include strengthening existing civil penalties for patient abuse and expanding the central registry to include the employment histories of all nursing home employees.

Other recommendations include reviewing current labor laws and employment contractors which allow nursing home employees who may have been involved in patient abuse or neglect to return to work in the same facility, following a grievance.

In the area of quality of care, the report recommends expanding current

implementation of the new federally mandated Long Term Care Survey, which stresses patient outcomes and the actual provision of care and services.

Under the new survey process, surveyors would talk directly to patients in nursing homes in order to identify individual patient needs.

Other suggestions include aggressively enforcing licensing requirements, implementing an incentive system which links Medicaid reimbursement directly with the quality of care provided by each facility and expanding the current patient rights system to include prevention and monitoring functions aimed at improving the quality of life experienced by patients in nursing homes.

Charles Harmon, director of Health Care Organization of Michigan which represents 250 of the state's long-term care facilities serving 27,000 patients, said many of the issues raised in the report have already been under investigation.

He said he was disappointed that the biggest problem wasn't touched upon—the inability of nursing homes to offer above minimum wages to their employees.

"Because of the Medicaid system, we're not able to compete with hospitals and public facilities and that has to effect the quality of care," he said.

Snover man injured in cycle mishap

John D. Baer, 4335 N. Wheeler Road, Snover, who was injured seriously Tuesday, Aug. 12, in a motorcycle accident, remains in serious condition in University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor, according to police.

Sheriff's deputies reported that the 22-year-old Snover man had left a party on a dirt bike, ran off Wheeler Road, just south of Stone Road in Argyle Township, Sanilac County, and hit a tree in a ditch.

The bike was caught in the tree, with the motor running in fifth gear when help arrived at the scene, deputies said. Baer was first rushed to Hills and Dales Hospital, Cass City, then transferred by helicopter to Ann Arbor.

Tuckey receives EMU award

Bethany S. Tuckey, 6583 Pine Street, Cass City, was one of 308 students to earn Eastern Michigan University's 1986 Recognition of Excellence Awards.

Winners of the \$1,000 scholarship awards must have earned a 3.5 grade point average in high school or community college and demonstrate outstanding leadership ability. Preference is given to high school students who score at least 20 on the American College Test or 900 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Fire ravages coop

A fire Thursday evening partially destroyed a chicken coop belonging to Keith Goslin, 3394 Bay City-Forestville Road.

The blaze was started when burning trash ignited the wood shingles on the roof, according to Gageton fire chief Chuck Wright.

Approximately \$2,500 damage was done to the structure which was being used for storage and contained no animals.

The Gageton fire department was dispatched at 7:33 p.m. and was on the scene until 9:10 p.m. They were assisted by the Elkland Township and Owendale fire departments.

No injuries were reported.

Taking stock



By Bill Myers

BEULAH, MICH.—It's hard to write about bonds and stocks and annuities and all those stupid things, when there's a perfectly beautiful, sparkling, deep blue lake stretching for 8 miles, starting from our front yard. And out 50 yards at a mooring is a dandy sailboat singing its siren song.

If the breeze comes just a little bit more, this crazy column can wait. I think the editor has a couple on hand anyhow.

Meanwhile, my sailing partner, John, has shown me a brochure he got from his broker. John is by nature not a hasty buyer, and he asked me to look it over.

Well, it was one of these split annuity things, subject of a column a few months ago. They're peddling them in Michigan, same as Florida. Sounds too good to be true, and sure enough, the story tells only the nice part.

The salesman promises John he'll get his money back, plus an income amounting to about half his investment. And 82% of this income is tax free—all in 6 years.

So the victim forks over \$25,000. About \$9200 of it becomes a 6-year-payout annuity, paying \$1858 a year for 6 years—a total of \$11,148.

But remember, \$9200 of this payback of \$11,148 is your own money. That's why 82% of it is tax free. And why shouldn't it be? —it's your own money. If you put \$9200 in the bank and in time draw out interest and principal, you surely don't count the original deposit as income, and you don't pay any tax on it.

This is a sly piece of fancy talk by the brokerage firm, and the salesman.

Technically, the promise is correct—that 82% of this payback is tax-free. The customer, though, thinks it's some special deal.

As for the rest of the \$25,000 you invest, \$15,800, it does become \$25,000 in 6 years, just as promised. No magic here. You can do this part yourself. Just buy \$25,000 worth of zero-coupon 6-year government bonds. At an 8% yield, they'll cost you \$15,614.

The other part of the \$25,000—\$9,200, which is paid back in installments plus interest of \$1858 a year—put this in a no-load bond fund and arrange automatic withdrawal of \$1858 a year. You'll come out the

same, and maybe do a little better, for the salesman's commission is a hefty one with this sort of thing. As high as 7 or 8%.

You'll also be able to cash in your chips anytin. These so-called insurance deals charge quite an exit fee if you cash in before the stated period ends.

Another local friend we'll call Frank has a new grandson, and wants to give him some securities. He was looking at a no-load mutual fund that would re-invest the income. He'd name one of the parents as custodian. The child would get the money at age 18 to 21 depending on current law. Not a bad idea.

My own preference would be to buy him some zero-coupon tax-exempts which yield now, oddly enough, as much as government bonds.

For example, I see in this week's Blue List of tax-free bonds published by Standard & Poor, an offering of 75m Plantation, Fla. Water & Sewer system, 0% coupon, due 3-01-07. MBIA insured. Yield of 10%, which figures out to a price of \$10.063.

Tiny Tim at 21 wou' have bonds worth \$75,000, for which his fond grandpa paid \$10,063 this summer. There would be no tax to pay—or to report to the IRS—during the time the bonds were maturing. There'd be no capital gains tax at maturity. The \$75,000 would be free and clear.

It would take care of his college expenses.

There'd be no re-investment problem, because there would be no income paid during the 21 years. All the interest would be paid at maturity, making the \$10,063 gift now worth \$75,000 in 2007.

That's better than any annuity deal I've seen so far.

Bill Myers is a retired editor and investment counselor.



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Beatriz G. Martin, M.D.

WHAT IS INTERNAL MEDICINE?

Internal medicine is a specialty dealing with all non-surgical diseases of adults, from a simple cold to chronic diseases like diabetes, arthritis, hypertension and difficult to diagnose diseases and critical care medicine. Internal medicine covers Allergy and Immunology, Rheumatology (Arthritis, Lupus, Other), Critical Care (Heart Attacks, Respiratory Failure and Other), Dermatology (Skin), Gastroenterology (Stomach, Colon), Pulmonology (Lungs) and Infectious Diseases, Neurology (Nervous System) and Nephrology (Kidneys).

DR. MARTIN — TRAINED AND QUALIFIED

Dr. Martin earned her Bachelor's in Science Degree at the University of Miami with Cum Laude. She is a Medical Technologist certified by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists. She earned her MD at Michigan State University. As a medical student she did cancer research and taught Anatomy and Geriatrics. Dr. Martin completed a residency of three years in the specialty of Internal Medicine at McLaren General Hospital in Flint, Michigan. She was a Resident Instructor at Michigan State. She is a member of the American College of Physicians, American Medical Association and Michigan State Medical Society. She is licensed to practice medicine in Florida, Georgia and Michigan. Recently she received the Physician's Recognition Award from the American Medical Association.

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■ Meat	■ Grains	■ Sodium
■ Nuts	■ Legumes	■ Zinc
■ Oil	■ Vegetables	■ Calcium
■ Fruit	■ Herbs	■ Iron
■ Beverages	■ Spices	■ Magnesium
■ Vitamins	■ Minerals	■ Selenium
■ Trace Elements	■ Amino Acids	■ Copper
■ Fiber	■ Carbohydrates	■ Manganese
■ Alcohol	■ Sugars	■ Fluoride
■ Water	■ Starches	■ Chlorine
■ Vitamins A, B1, B2, B6, B12, C, E, K	■ Proteins	■ Iodine
■ Minerals: Calcium, Magnesium, Phosphorus, Potassium, Sodium, Zinc, Selenium, Copper, Manganese, Fluoride, Chlorine, Iodine	■ Lipids: Saturated, Monounsaturated, Polyunsaturated	■ Carbohydrates: Simple, Complex
■ Fiber: Soluble, Insoluble	■ Amino Acids: Alanine, Arginine, Aspartic, Glutamic, Glycine, Histidine, Isoleucine, Leucine, Lysine, Methionine, Phenylalanine, Proline, Serine, Threonine, Tryptophan, Valine, Alanine, Aspartic, Glutamic, Glycine, Histidine, Isoleucine, Leucine, Lysine, Methionine, Phenylalanine, Proline, Serine, Threonine, Tryptophan, Valine	■ Trace Elements: Boron, Cobalt, Chromium, Manganese, Molybdenum, Nickel, Silicon, Vanadium, Zinc

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AWARENESS



Inside:

- A former Kingston resident tells how an accident that confined him to a wheelchair for life helps him as a chaplain at Saginaw St. Mary's Hospital. His story is on page 3.
- There's help available for expectant mothers in the Thumb who qualify. For financial guidelines and other information see page 5.
- New law helps doctors shave insurance costs, but malpractice suits are still a major problem. The doctor's solutions and suggestions are on page 11.

AIDS:

Can you catch it here?

Scott Walton: "I'm working with a fatal disease and see people 20 to 40 years old wasting away." Walton said he got involved when he lost a friend to AIDS. "It can be devastating to work with them. They die, then you have to turn around and work with another. I've lost friends," he said.

Wellness Network Director

by Cymbre Sommerville

AIDS. In the past few years there has been near hysteria associated with the word. People suspected of having AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) have been fired from their jobs, and children have been kept out of school. The AIDS scare is widespread and is usually attributed to the fear of the unknown and misunderstanding the nature of the disease.

Of course people should be concerned and there are precautions that should be taken to avoid contamination because there is no cure, but many of the fears and subsequent myths about AIDS are unfounded.

Walton. "Unless your job requires you to have sexual intimacy or share an IV needle with co-workers or clients you can not get AIDS," he said. He went on to say that he knows of no legal employment where this is required.

People who care for AIDS patients such as doctors, nurses, ambulance drivers, police, and others have not contracted AIDS.

AIDS is caused by a virus which has been called a variety of names by investigators: HTLV-III, LAV, or AIDS-related complex (ARC). The virus attacks the white blood cells that defend the body against infection.

Some people may be exposed to the AIDS virus and never develop any symptoms. Others may develop some symptoms, according to Walton. "To a person diagnosed with AIDS it is always fatal. The majority, over 80 percent are dead within 2 years," he said.

Probably one of the biggest problems is misunderstanding how AIDS can be picked up," said Scott Walton, executive director of the Wellness Network based in Detroit, which provides basic information on AIDS, symptoms, referral to various services, doctors, support information and more.

Casual contact with AIDS patients or infected persons does not place others at risk. Aids is transmitted through exchange of body fluids such as semen or blood. "There have been no cases reported of family transmissions between non-sexual family members. They can share glasses, wash dishes and hug without getting AIDS," Walton pointed out.

AIDS is transmitted by sexual contact, needle sharing, or less commonly, through transfused blood or its components. It can also be passed from mother to fetus.

AIDS has been labeled a gay disease when it is not, said Walton. He pointed out that lesbians by sex orientation are at the least risk for contracting AIDS.

Ninety-five percent of the cases reported have been among the following groups: homosexual and bisexual men, 73 percent; persons who inject illicit drugs, 17 percent (11 percent of homosexual and bisexual men also inject drugs); persons who have had blood transfusions with blood or blood products, 2 percent; persons with hemophilia or other blood clotting disorders, one percent; heterosexual contacts of people in the above groups, 1 percent; and infants or mothers who have AIDS or are infected by the virus that cause it, 1 percent. The remaining 5 percent have not been classified in any of the above groups, according to information gathered by the Public Health Service (PHS).

Infected persons who have lost their natural immunity against disease, are left vulnerable to diseases that are not a threat to most people. This is what kills the AIDS victim. Walton said that often people over panic when they see someone lying in a hospital bed and are required to wear a gown and gloves when near them. They think it's because they'll catch AIDS but the gown and gloves is to protect the patient with the weakened immune system. "We're more of a danger to them than they are to us," he added.

He said that AIDS cannot be transmitted by donating blood. Blood banks use sterile equipment and disposable needles. "Since Please turn to page 12.

For a new slant

Listen to Provincial House pair

If you ever feel the need for some sprightly conversation to get a new slant on life, pay a visit to Provincial House.

The price of admission is just to be there.

The effort's well worth the price for you just might run into Lois Giddings or even Frank Demaray.

You might find Lois, slouched comfortably in an easy chair, dressed casually in blue jeans, puffing on a cigarette with a mischievous glint in her eye, as if she's getting away with something.

"I didn't start smoking until I was 46. My mother didn't smoke and didn't drink. My father was a drinker. My mother was always after him to stop drinking. He never did. Maybe that's why I never smoked until I (puff, puff) was 46."

Lois is 68. She came to Provincial House last March in an ambulance.

"They (her sisters) just dropped me off here. I'd

never been in Cass City before in my life. And I didn't like it at all. All the people here were in wheelchairs. They (her sisters) just dumped me, told me it was my new home, and took off."

"I buy my own cigarettes. Lot of people don't. They take mine. I pay, oh, I forget, \$10.25 a carton. It's cheaper by the carton."

"They (Provincial House attendants) don't like you to smoke. Always lecturing. Nuts! I like to smoke!"

Lois grew up in Sandusky, got married, raised two children, Virginia McKay now of Columbia, S.C., and Dick Brown of Port Huron, then got divorced.

"I smoke about two-thirds of a pack a day. I think it's good to have a cigarette when you feel up. I don't drink."

Lois hasn't been out much since she moved to Provincial House.

"They (attendants) don't

let you go out by yourself. I suppose I should raise a fuss. But I never get around to it. I'm a talker...I like to talk."

Lois said she was very sick for nearly the first two months of her stay in her new home.

"Boy, did I hurt. Wanted them to get my doctor, but they wouldn't pay any attention. He (doctor) probably wouldn't come anyway. They sure are quick to take your case when the money's out, though. I suppose they don't pay any attention with us because they feel they can't do anything anyway."

If she ever gets out of Provincial House, Lois would like to go back to Sandusky and be a volunteer nurse.

"I took care of my mother, who died of cancer when she was 56. I also took care of my father when he had cancer. He died when he was 84."

Lois is looking forward to a planned visit by her daughter, who may come next month. In the meantime, if you pop in for a visit at Provincial House, you might find her near the entrance door, puffing away on her cigarette.

You may also run into an entertaining senior like Frank Demaray, who is now 95 and was looking forward to winning his fourth top prize in craft skills at the Sanilac County fair.

His entry this year was a rustic model of a log church.

The roof of the small structure comes off to get a glimpse inside at carved wooden worshippers, dressed in their brightly painted "Sunday best."

Other unique rustic carvings fill the windowsill of his bright and pleasant room that is his "workshop."

The carvings are replicas of farm and pioneer implements he remembers from his youth.

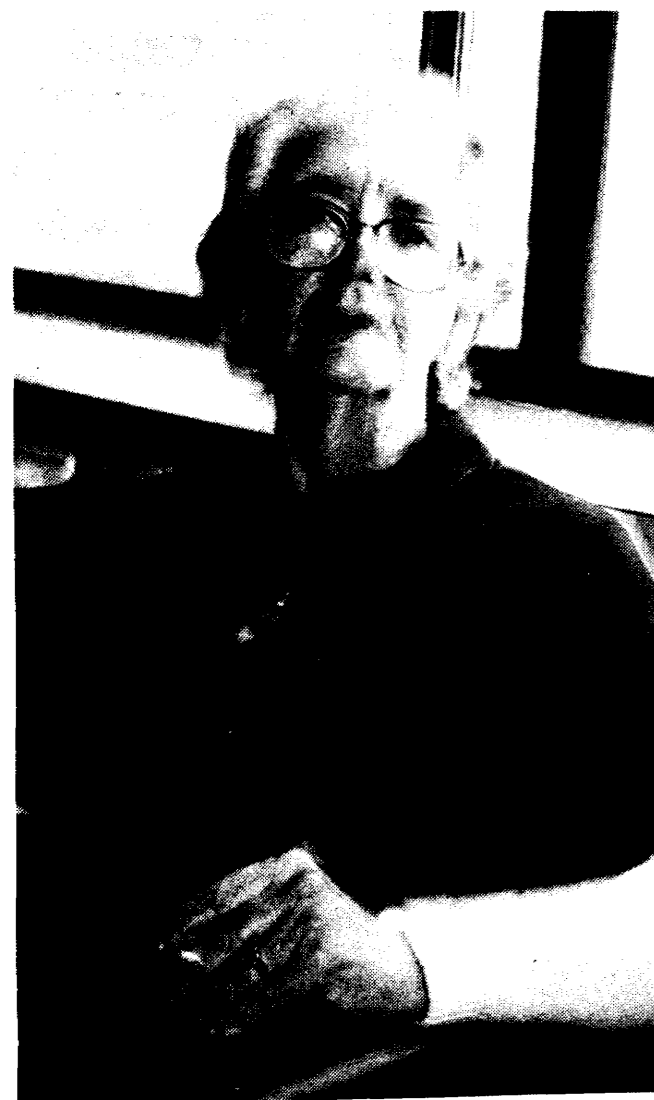
Frank was born in Gladwin County. His parents were pioneers who settled in the area when there were no roadways, just cordwood trails.

Frank wasn't feeling up to his normal self. "Didn't sleep much, coughed all night. Probably be better after awhile."

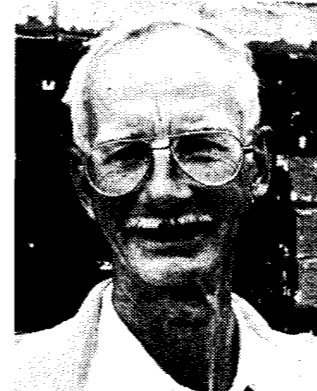
As far as the future goes: "I'll just keep on with what I'm doing."



FRANK DEMARAY is 95 and works on his prize carvings most every day.



LOIS GIDDINGS says "nuts" when attendants at Provincial House tell her to stop smoking. She is 68 and has lived at the facility since March.



Howard Cogan I died... once

I died ... once. That is to say I accepted the fact that I was dying. It was many years ago when I was being transported from the recovery room, following major stomach surgery, to the intensive care unit.

I remember that I was in a regular hospital bed, with all sorts of tubes and other usual paraphernalia sticking in and out of me.

Our course from the recovery room to intensive care was blocked for a short while in a hallway where some extensive remodeling was going on. There was a lot of noise, hustle and bustle as we waited for someone to clear the way for us.

My surgeon was close by when a hot flush came over me. I became nauseous and couldn't breathe. It was then that a sort of

luminous light went off in my head, bright, but somehow soft, inviting.

And I felt almost instant comfort from pain and tenseness as I seemed to start a slow, spiraling float down a dark, winding passage. It wasn't scary, at all, but sort of comforting.

I murmured, more to myself, "I think I'm dying." My surgeon must have overheard me.

He shook me sort of roughly and shouted: "You're not going to die! The operation was a total success. You're going to live and get well!"

My slow spiral flight down the dark passage clicked off like a blip on a TV screen.

I'm not sure I liked coming back to face life again. And the pain and discomfort of the operation re-

turned with a flush of tenseness. I felt kinda burned about coming back. I liked that nice float down the dark passage of life's last great adventure.

I have never talked much about that time I accepted dying. I've thought about it, off and on.

If dying is anything similar to what I went through, I'm not scared of it.

When I told a writer friend of mine, who co-authors medical mystery stories with a physician-surgeon, he said it was probably a reaction to the anesthetics used in the surgery.

He's probably right. But it was a sort of a unique experience. And, I wonder how many others are walking around now who had a similar experience of dying, once.



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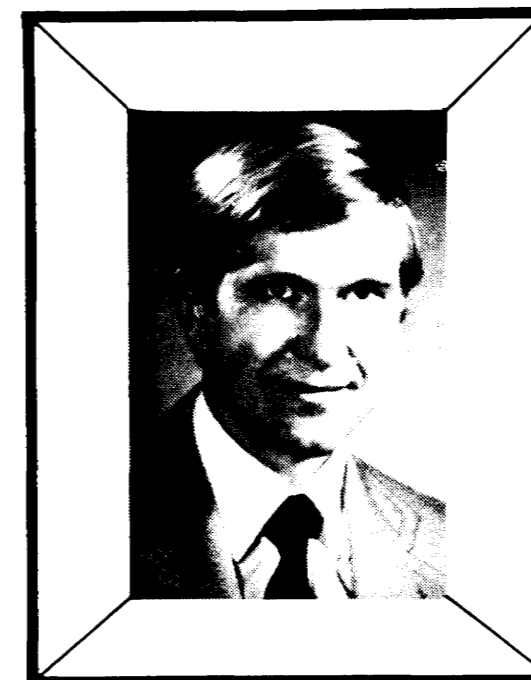
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A family disease

Alcoholism is an illness

by Cymbre Sommerville

Alcoholism has been called the family illness. It is as damaging and deteriorating to the family as it is to the alcoholic. Because the family often feels the brunt of the alcoholic's actions it is important for them to understand both the illness and their role in helping the alcoholic to recover.

The wife of an alcoholic for example, may blame herself for everything that is wrong in an alcoholic marriage. But alcoholism is an illness and "the wife is no more responsible for alcoholism than she would be for the existence of diabetes or tuberculosis in her husband. No wife ever made her husband an alcoholic; therefore no wife can unmake her husband, or be held responsible for the recovery. However by lack of knowledge she may allow the illness to go unnoticed," writes Joseph Kellermann, director, Charlotte Council on Alcoholism, Inc.

Why are people al-

coholics? Why do they drink to the point of destroying themselves and their families? It's not because they like it, but because they find themselves dependent on it. Alcohol is a drug, but it is often set apart from other drugs because it is socially acceptable, access to it is easy and it's cheap, said Don Spencer, director of the alcohol program at the health department. He said that he considers alcohol the number one drug problem in the country. The American Medical Association recognizes it as a chronic, progressive disease which if left untreated, will cause permanent mental damage, physical incapacities or death.

As with any drug, alcohol is often used as a means of escape from life's pressures, the job, school and family. It is used to quell feelings of anxiety, of inadequacies and low self esteem—it's used to just make you feel better.

If someone uses alcohol routinely to "drown their sorrows," it can become

psychologically and physically addicting. If they continue to use alcohol despite the health risks and the problems it causes at home and at work, that person should be considered an alcoholic.

"Statistically 5 people are affected by one person with an alcohol problem," said Spencer. He said that it is the cause of fighting, spouse abuse (of which he said there is a high incidence), break up of the home, lost jobs, poor productivity and money spent on alcohol instead of family necessities.

The family can help the alcoholic, but the first step and often the toughest, is getting them to admit that someone in the family has a drinking problem. Next, the family needs to find out specifically what they can do to help and third, find out how they've been affected and what help they may need.

One of the biggest problems faced in the family is that they often cover up for the alcoholic, explained Spencer. This is known as

enabling. The family enables the alcoholic to continue to drink by covering up the problem and the repercussions. For example, a wife may call work and tell them that her husband has the flu when he actually has a hangover.

Covering up the problem never allows the alcoholic to see the impact of his actions. Other examples of enabling are excuses such as "it calms his nerves" or "hiding it because they love her too much to embarrass her," or "with those job pressures anyone would drink." To summarize, "Any family member who does for an alcoholic what the alcoholic normally would do for self is enabling." Not enabling could lead to some uncomfortable or difficult situations such as loss of job, jail or break up of the family but it will help the alcoholic face his problem more honestly. "What we attempt to teach is if they want to drink they have to start taking responsibility for themselves. The family has to stop alibiing

them, which is tough," Spencer remarked.

The Johnson Institute lists 4 areas that the family must be aware of. First they must know how the illness of alcoholism works; how enabling fosters continued drinking; how concerned, loving people with the best of intentions can be enablers and that enabling behavior can be stopped.

Spencer who works primarily with family members told of one story in which the family used what they learned to help the alcoholic family member. "A young man came in and he had moved out of his house because he felt there was a problem between him and his father and it had to do with the father's drinking. During a course of time I worked with him and sometimes with his mother and he also brought in his brother and sister. They all got together and confronted the father. (Recently) the father came down to thank me," said Spencer. "There has been a big turn around - once he was confronted he made

changes. He's still drinking but not as heavily. I would rather see him not drink at all but at least the family is communicating," he added.

The cure for alcoholism Spencer explained, is to quit completely. "An alcoholic will never control drinking. It's not a matter of willpower. It's a compulsion which is something greater than willpower," he pointed out.

"As a Japanese proverb says, 'First the man takes the drink then the drink takes the man.' I think that's very true. It's so simple to just have a few more," said Spencer.

There is a group for family members of the alcoholic called Al-Anon which provides assistance and support. For more information on local Al-Anon groups or any other questions concerning alcohol abuse contact Don Spencer at the Tuscola County Health Department 673-8114.

Handicap no handicap for Rev. McCool

"I think because of my personal experience in being a patient, being in a wheelchair, people right away relate to me," said Chaplain Richard W. McCool, on reflecting on his job at Saginaw St. Mary's Hospital's pastoral services department.

"They (the patients he visits on his daily hospital rounds) feel I understand because they know I've been there. That is a dimension I offer.

"I guess the thing that impacts me the most --

what I enjoy -- is just visiting with people, feeling with them and helping them to deal with what they are facing. It is someone taking the time to listen, to laugh or to cry."

The story of Rev. McCool's crippling accident 21 years ago from this August, when he was 17, has been told many times in area newspapers and the media. But it's worth retelling.

McCool, son of E.J. McCool of rural Kingston, had just graduated from

Kingston High School and was vacationing at Hubbard Lake near Alpena with his parents and a brother, Douglas.

"It was on a Tuesday morning. We had been swimming and skiing and boat riding and returned to our dock. Doug and my mother got out of the boat and went up to the cabin. I, just for a lark, threw our football out into the lake and then got a running start on the dock and dove off the dock to retrieve the ball.

"I was six-foot-five and weighed 245 at the time and I really got a good launch off the dock, attempting a shallow dive since I knew that the water depth off the dock was shallow.

"My head hit the bottom. I came to to find myself floating on my stomach. With my face down, I saw the reflection of two young girls on a nearby dock and tried to bob my head up to yell for help. But I couldn't move and I blacked out.

"My brother, Doug, returned to the dock bringing me a towel and saw me face down, realizing I was in trouble. He dove in and turned me over on my back and gave me mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

"I had turned blue and doctors later said they thought my heart had stopped.

"I was rushed to Alpena General Hospital where doctors said I needed immediate surgery on my broken spine. My mother and I were flown to St. Mary's Hospital in Saginaw where Dr. Malcolm Field performed the surgery.

"I was told my heart stopped again on the surgery table. I was in a coma for two-and-a-half weeks after surgery, and in a semi-coma for one-and-a-half weeks after that. I woke up paralyzed."

McCool said he was diagnosed as a quadriplegic. He has some movement in his arms and some in his fingers.

His stay at St. Mary's Hospital lasted two-and-a-half months and he then went to McLaren Hospital in Flint where he stayed six months in rehabilitation wards.

He stayed with his folks in Kingston for two years before admitting to himself he would be paralyzed forever.

"I felt worthless. I seriously considered suicide." McCool credited periodic visits by the Rev. Fred Becknell, then minister at Lamotte Missionary Church, and his mother's support for "teaching me that God loved me even in a wheelchair, and I turned my life and heart over to Him."

After deciding he wanted to become a minister, McCool first went to Delta College and then to Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Ill., where he earned a Bachelor's degree in theology in 1977. He then went to Nazarene Theological Seminary where he earned a Master's degree in theology in 1980. He served one year in chaplaincy training and was assistant pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in Caro in 1981. He took his present

job with St. Mary's pastoral service department in 1982. McCool, now 38, was married nine months ago to a woman whom he first met at the hospital when she was being treated for mus-

cular dystrophy. "Beth is doing fine today, the M.S. is in remission."

The two are building a new home in Saginaw Township and plan to move there soon.



THE REV. RICHARD MCCOOL offers a bright smile to bolster a patient's spirit at St. Mary's Hospital, Saginaw.

After 30 years many now suffer post polio syndrome

Many Michigan residents who suffered from poliomyelitis in the 1940's and '50's now are encountering after effects 3 decades later.

Collectively called "post-polio syndrome," symptoms range from general fatigue to reduced ability to use muscles and limbs affected by the original polio.

New complications being experienced by an estimated 20 to 70 percent of Michigan's 10,000 polio survivors will be highlighted during a regional conference Wednesday, Sept. 17, from 10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon at St. Luke's Hospital, 705 Cooper at North Michigan, Saginaw.

Featured speaker at this first in a series of outstate medical conferences will be Frederick M. Maynard M.D. of the University of Michigan Medical School in Ann Arbor. He is a noted authority on the muscle weakness and pain that many polio survivors are now experiencing.

The presentation from 10:00-11:00 a.m. will be followed by an hour-long open forum for interaction and individual questions.

Also participating will be Martha Torrey PT, Ruth Miller Lamphiear OTR and Sunny Roller, coordinator of the Post Polio Research and Training Program at the University of Michigan Medical Center.

To reach post-polio patients, regional support groups have been established under an umbrella state organization called the Polio Network, Inc. Each provides educational, referral and data collection services.

In this area, the Saginaw Polio Support Group began last winter to work with survivors and health care pro-

fessionals. They are co-sponsoring the conference along with Saginaw Community Hospital, St. Luke's Hospital and the Kenny REHAB Foundation.

The conference is available at no charge to the general public, but reservations are needed by Sept. 12 and can be made by phoning St. Luke's Community Education office at 517-771-6600. Free parking will be available on St. Luke's main visitors' lot at the corner of N. Michigan and

Cooper.

A 9:30 a.m. press conference explaining Dr. Maynard's work and the Saginaw Post-Polio Support Group will be held at St. Luke's for news media representatives.

For additional details, please phone Sandra Miner of the Kenny Foundation at 752-7106, Roger Obenauf of Saginaw Community Hospital at 790-1234, Saginaw Polio Support Group president Sue Anderson at 792-7669 or St. Luke's Hospital's John Rummel at 771-6161.

Free rides for seniors

An important medical service that many eligible seniors often overlook in Cass City and the area is emergency transportation offered by the Thumb Commission on Aging, based here.

Any senior citizen over 60, who has no other means of transportation supplied by friends or relatives, can get a free ride to his or her doctor's office, the hospital, drug store, general food store or to any senior citizen meal site.

"The rides for eligible seniors are scheduled on a priority basis, with doctor and hospital visits heading the list," said Stuart Bauer, transportation coordinator.

Offer pre-natal program

A prenatal/postpartum care program, aimed at fighting Michigan's high infant death rate, is now available for expectant mothers of Sanilac County who do not have health insurance to cover maternity/prenatal costs.

Participants must qualify under low income guidelines.

Some 80 volunteer drivers, who earn 25 cents a mile, currently supply the transportation service throughout the council's three-county area of Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac counties.

Budget this year to pay for the transportation service is \$57,000 which will involve about 7,000 "unit trips," said Bauer. A unit is a one-way trip to the hospital or other place. If the senior needs a ride back home, it would be a two-unit trip, Bauer said.

If you think you're eligible, and could use a ride, phone the Thumb Area Commission on Aging at 872-4770.

One postnatal check-up is also included in the program.

For information, call the Sanilac County Health Department at (313) 648-4098.

Anorexia Nervosa a serious illness

by Cymbre Sommerville

Leaf through any women's magazine and what do you see? Slim beautiful models with "perfect" bodies wearing the latest styles or pushing the latest products.

Diet articles in magazines have increased since the 1960's.

Society today pushes slenderness but few women are predisposed to it. Most fight to stay thin, by cutting back on calorie intake and rigorous exercising. This is all well and fine, but for some the challenge to take off weight and keep it off becomes an obsession which turns into self-induced starvation. This is what is known as anorexia nervosa. Bulimia is a related eating disorder characterized by bingeing and purging. Both are characterized by a preoccupation with food. Both

anorectics and bulimics (A-B) have an irrational fear of being fat.

The majority, 90-95 percent of A-B victims are women and most start in their teens. Although more male cases are being reported, a significant number of those with A-B are now in their upper twenties, thirties, forties or older, according to the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders.

Bonnie Johnson, dietitian at Hills and Dales hospital said that she has seen one case of Bulimia but there are a lot of suspected cases.

If physical disorders are ruled out as a cause for A-B, then psychological reasons are often the root of the problem. Individuals with A-B often report feelings of failure and isolation. "They believe that they are inadequate so they strive for the bodily "perfection" de-

icted in the media. They are convinced that they would be accepted if they could just lose more weight," writes the ANAD. Other stresses may trigger it such as divorce, death, moving away from home, or ridicule about being fat.

A-B is a serious problem. Hospitalization is often required and complications are considered to be high, according to the ANAD.

There are a number of symptoms a victim might display. See sidebar.

Once they are diagnosed as having A-B, it can be a long hard battle. It takes professional help with a qualified therapist. Self-help groups can help alleviate the feelings of isolation.

As someone who has been in therapy for 7 years and conquered anorexia wrote

in the ANAD newsletter: "I feel sad that I missed out on a lot of fun and potentially rewarding experiences because I was all tangled up in food. Recovery took a long time and a lot of courage, but I feel so wonderful and so free it was worth every tear I shed.

For more information on A-B write the ANAD Box 271, Highland Park, Illinois 60035.

SYMPTOMS

Note: Not all victims display all symptoms.

- Abnormal weight loss.
- Refusal to eat, except for tiny portions.
- Binge eating.
- Vomiting.
- Abuse of laxatives, diuretics, emetics or diet pills.
- Denial of hunger.
- Excessive exercise.
- Distorted body image: see themselves as fat though actually thin.
- Depression.
- Preoccupation with food.
- Absent or irregular menstruation in women.

Organizations help families

If someone in your family has Alzheimer's disease a newly organized information center offers an opportunity to share feelings and concerns with others who live daily with the disease.

The Alzheimer Support Center, located at St.

Mary's Hospital, 830 S. Jefferson, Saginaw, is staffed from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday.

The phone number is (517) 776-8544. After office hours, phone (517) 792-0233, 792-3950 or 799-0724.

Another organization, the

Mid-Michigan Chapter of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, dedicated to family service, education and research, meets monthly at St. John's Episcopal Church, Hancock and N. Michigan, Saginaw, on the second Saturday at 10 a.m.

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A BATTLE HAS BEEN WON — THE WAR GOES ON — YOU CAN HELP KEEP HEALTH CARE COSTS DOWN!

- Hospital medical malpractice accounted for more than 70 percent of the increased costs at Michigan hospitals.
- The recently enacted Liability Reform Bill is expected to be challenged in court. No relief from doctors' insurance rates is expected for 2 years.

IT'S YOUR FIGHT TOO —

Increased liability costs must be passed to the patient. Tell or write your state congressman. Ask that reasonable restrictions on lawsuits be maintained.

How to contact your legislators

State Sen. James Barcia (34th District), Michigan State Senate, Room 1274 Capitol Building, Lansing, Mich. 48909, telephone (517) 373-1777. (District includes Tuscola and Huron Counties.)

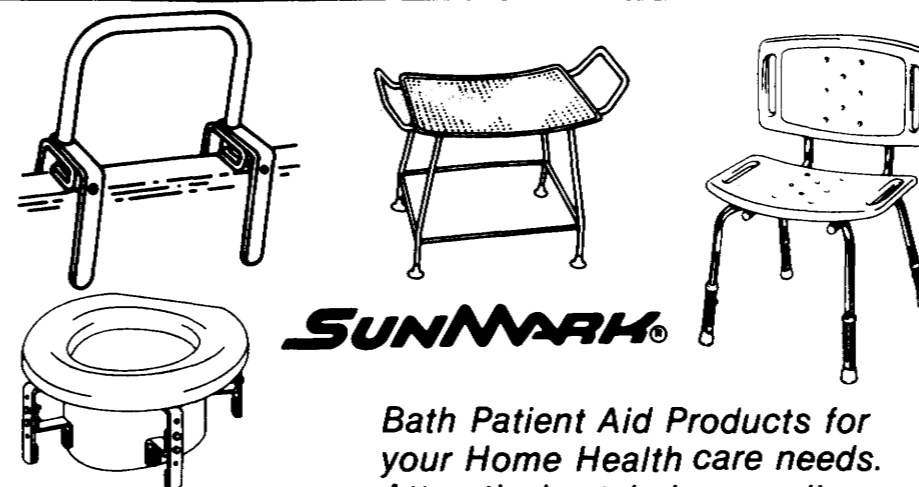
State Sen. Dan L. DeGrow (28th District), Michigan State Senate, Room 802 BSF, State Capitol, Lansing, Mich. 48909, telephone (517) 373-7708.

State Rep. Dick Allen (77th District), Michigan House of Representatives, Room 220 1/2 Capitol Building, Lansing, Mich. 48909, telephone (517) 373-0476. (District consists of Tuscola and Huron Counties.)

State Rep. Keith Muxlow (78th District), Michigan House of Representatives, Room 220 1/2 Capitol Building, Lansing, Mich. 48909, telephone (517) 373-0622. (District includes Sanilac County.)

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6545 Church	Cass City	872-4725	4672 Hill	Cass City	872-4366
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THE GOLF BALLS may not travel as far as they once did, but Earl Harris is out hitting them nearly every day. At 85, his health is good and trouble with his eyes has been cured by an operation.

Athletics help keep Earl Harris young

Earl Harris is 85 years old, has played golf for 60 years, but never shot his age, he said.

He never had a hole-in-one, a golfer's dream, and "I can't get off the tee very well anymore. That's because they're making puff balls for golf balls now."

A right-hander who's had 60 years experience on the links, he admits, with a sort of shrug, that maybe age has taken a little spunk out of his swing.

"My approach shot at the green is probably the best of my game, now."

Harris has a lot of pride, probably because when he was young he was a star athlete at Cass City High School.

He starred in baseball and football 1918-22.

"In football, I was a quarterback, punter and place kicker. We threw the ball in those days too," he grinned.

In baseball, he was a pitcher, and he remembers when his guys defeated the reigning state high school championship team from Blissfield.

Born in Sanilac County, he came to Cass City in 1944. "Moved my house eight miles to 6780 Main Street. Still live in it," with his wife, Ora.

He was in insurance for 45 years, and the company he founded, now Harris and Hampshire Insurance Co., is run by his son and a son-in-law.

"When I first started playing golf, I was a member of the club at Caro and in Carsonville, which is across the state. I used to travel a lot. Been in every state of the union."

Now, Harris spends six months of the winter at his place in Holiday, Fla. But he doesn't play golf there.

"It'd take a half day to

play 18 holes there because of the crowd. I play shuffleboard. Pretty good at it!"

His only serious medical problems were apparently solved within the last year when he underwent two eye operations. "I can see now 20-20 in one eye, 20-28 in the other."

A month ago, Harris was honored for his 60 years as a member of Tyler Lodge 317, F&AM, one of the high points of his life.

He enjoys golf. "Athletics of any kind give a person enjoyment. It helps one's spirit and it's wonderful for one's physical well-being."

He terminated the interview at Rolling Hills Golf Club as some 70 other golfers, made up mostly of healthy retirees like himself, were lining up to sign up for the Wednesday afternoon 9-hole scramble.

AIDS: Can you catch it here?

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Continued from page one.

March of 1985 every pint of blood is tested for evidence of virus exposure. The test is purposely overly sensitive to catch all blood exposed," he said.

Walton explained that IV drug users may be at a higher risk because their immune system is weakened and they are often in poor health.

Top Priority

The first reported cases of AIDS were in 1980-81 said Walton, but he said it was declared an epidemic for a year before the federal government put one cent into it. "It hit the media when prominent people began to die," he explained.

By January 27, 1986 the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) had received reports of 16,780 AIDS cases (16,543 adults and 237 children) in the U.S. "Of these patients, 8,500 (51 percent of the adults and 59 percent of the children) are reported to have died, including 71 percent of patients

whose illness was diagnosed before July 1984," reports the PHS. An estimated one million people have been infected by the virus, but have no symptoms of illness.

In Michigan there have been 175 cases of AIDS in adults reported in a weekly surveillance made by the CDC for the week of June 30, 1986. There was one case of a child infected.

Michigan ranks 18th out of the 50 states. New York is the highest with a total of 7,372 cases. California follows a close second with 5,038.

AIDS has been reported in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and 3 U.S. territories. Ninety percent were between the ages of 20-49 years old. All races have been affected.

There have been no reported cases of AIDS in Cass City, according to Hills and Dales in-service director Jane Mitchell.

Walton said that agencies like the Wellness Network are there not to tell people that they can't have sex, but to educate them so they

can avoid contact and transmittal. "We're not there to say gay sex is okay but we're not denying the reality of it," he said.

Precautions

AIDS can be avoided by taking certain precautions. These are the steps that the PHS recommends following:

Do not have sexual contact with persons who are known to have or are suspected of having AIDS; who are known to be, or are suspected of being carriers of the virus; or who have a positive result on the HTLV-III antibody test. Do not have sex with multiple partners or with persons who have multiple partners; do not inject illicit drugs. Do not have sex with people who inject drugs; protect yourself and your partner during sexual activity.

Walton has been working with AIDS victims for close to 4 years. He said that his job can be frustrating. "I'm working with a fatal disease and see people 20 to 40 years old wasting away," Walton said he got involved when he lost a friend to

AIDS. "It can be devastating to work with them. They die, then you have to turn around and work with another. I've lost friends," he said.

Though there is still no cure for AIDS, research into this tragic disease continues.

For more information on AIDS call the PHS hotline at 1-800-447-AIDS. In Michigan, the Wellness Network number is 1-800-482-2404.

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Getting the facts straight about . . .

CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE	SEXUAL ASSAULT	DOMESTIC ASSAULT
Myth: Child sexual abuse occurs most often between a girl and her stepfather.	Myth: Sex is the motivating factor in rape.	Myth: The battered women syndrome affects only a small percentage of the population.
Fact: False. Child sexual abuse occurs most often between a girl and her natural father.	Fact: False. Rape is a crime of hostility and aggression and has nothing to do with sexual pleasure.	Fact: False. It is a seriously underreported crime. Statistics on battered women are difficult to obtain (rarely have witnesses, occur at night, etc.)
Myth: Almost one-third of all child sex-assaults are committed by strangers.	Myth: Most rapes occur in dark alleys or to women who hitchhike.	Myth: Battered women are masochistics.
Fact: False, more than 80 percent of child assaults are committed by family members or friends. Less than 20 percent are committed by strangers.	Fact: False. More than 50 percent of sexual assaults occur between the victim and someone the victim knows. They also occur in the home.	Fact: False. It is hard to imagine these women enjoy beatings. They are in the situation for a variety of reasons (low self-esteem, economic, children, psychological).
Myth: Most sex abusers of children are either mentally ill or retarded.	Myth: Rapists are usually men who are sexually unfulfilled.	Myth: Battered women can always leave home.
Fact: False, 90-95 percent are not.	Fact: False. In most cases the rapist has a normal sex life.	Fact: False. Psychologically and economically this is not always true.

Help available for expectant moms

Health and nutritional experts underscore the importance of adequate diets for expectant mothers and young children up to age 5 for good health and development.

But some financially strapped families find it difficult to provide necessary food and diets to maintain healthy growth.

Sanilac County Health Department is now in the process of trying to locate pregnant women who feel they may qualify to take part in a special nutrition program sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

To qualify, a pregnant woman must be a resident of Sanilac County and have a moderate income.

The following guidelines were listed by the Sanilac health department to determine if you might qualify: \$9,916 annual income for one in family.

\$13,394 annual income for

two in family.
\$16,872 annual income for three in family.

\$20,350 annual income for four in family.

\$23,828 annual income for five in family.

\$27,306 annual income for six in family.

\$30,784 annual income for seven in family.

\$34,262 annual income for eight in family.

A person who qualifies under the income guidelines will receive coupons that can be redeemed at local stores for such food items as milk, cheese, juice, cereal, eggs, peanut butter, dry beans or peas.

Participants also will get nutrition education to help them plan healthful and nutritional diets.

All participants undergo a medical and nutritional screening at time of their entry in the food-help program.

Infants of those par-

ticipating can get formula, cereal and juices.

It is the goal of the food-help program to provide foods and follow-up of their use, to insure a better quality diet, and it allows for ongoing preventative health care, said Shirley Booth, of the Sanilac health department.

"We would especially like to encourage pregnant farm wives or those with small infants to call for an appointment," she said.

If you feel your family would meet the income guidelines, phone (313) 648-4680.

Huron and Tuscola County health departments also have similar programs called WIC (women, infants and children) which assist pregnant women who qualify with funds to assure adequate and healthy diets.

The Huron County Health Department's WIC program has a caseload of 850, said Kenneth Dietzel, program coordinator.

"Sanilac County's caseload is probably larger because of the difference in its population density," he said.

"We give priority to low and moderate income pregnant women, then breast-feeding infants, and infants not breast-fed, and lastly to children aged 1 to 5."

The Tuscola County WIC program has a caseload of about 950, down somewhat from previous years, said Nancy McCollum, clinic assistant.

"Our priority is to get pregnant woman who qualify into the diet-assistance program as soon as possible," she said.

Financially strapped families with pregnant mothers that meet the guidelines can receive diet aid in Huron, Sanilac and Tuscola Counties.

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What hospitals can offer

Here's a rundown of clinics, classes and services area hospitals offer on a regular basis:

HILLS & DALES GENERAL HOSPITAL, CASS CITY

A diabetes class is offered on a regular basis on the first Tuesday of every month.

A Multimedia/Red Cross first aid class is offered during summer months.

On a per request basis, classes concerning CPR, coping with cancer, baby-sitting and smoking cessation are available if enough interest is generated.

If a group organization is in need of a speaker, the hospital has a bureau to locate one for a particular topic.

Expectant parent classes are routinely offered, as are free blood pressure screenings and free literature on hypertension.

Tours of the hospital can be arranged by groups such

as the Girl Scouts or Boy Scouts.

For those on special diets, senior citizens or persons living alone, the hospital offers an "outpatient meal service." Available seven days a week, specially prepared lunches (\$3 for hot, \$2.50 for cold snack) are served at 11:30 a.m. Call the hospital for reservations that day before 9 a.m.

For more information, contact in-service coordinator Jane Mitchell at (517) 872-2121.

CARO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL OF CARO

A dietary clinic is offered on a regular basis on the fourth Tuesday of every month. The clinic is coordinated by hospital dietician Sue George.

The hospital provides for those in need of home care equipment.

For more information,

contact in-service coordinator Arlene Taylor at (517) 673-3141.

HURON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, BAD AXE

Classes for expectant parents are offered on a regular basis, while CPR classes are available upon request.

In early November, a Diabetes Detection Week is held.

The hospital has an information on Lifetime, a cable television network series.

For more information, contact in-services coordinator Sue Dennis at (517) 269-9521.

MCKENZIE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, SANDUSKY

A wellness program is scheduled to start in late August. It involves aerobic dance, jazz and tone and swimming spanning an eight-week period. Classes

are offered at various sites in the Thumb area and are held Mondays through Thursdays. Cost is \$40 a session.

Comprehensive BCLS (basic cardiac life support) classes are available throughout the year. CPR and aiding choking victims are tactics discussed in the nine-hour course.

Courses in stress management and smoking cessation are held annually near the first part of the year.

For more information, contact marketing director and in-service coordinator Kathy Young at (313) 648-3770, ext. 127.

MARLETTE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL, MARLETTE

Dr. Schukraft, MD, offers orthopedic clinics by appointment on Tuesdays, starting at 9 a.m.

Dr. Lefever offers podiatric clinics Mondays from 1

to 5 p.m. by appointment.

Hospice Volunteer classes start Sept. 11 and continue through Nov. 20 and those wishing to attend are asked to sign up at the hospital.

A urology clinic will be held Monday mornings by appointment.

A psychotherapist is available for family, marital or individual counseling Tuesdays by appointment.

Blood pressure screenings are held daily in the emergency room.

Dietary counseling is offered by appointment.

Prescribed drug counseling is offered by appointment.

Diabetic counseling is offered by appointment.

BCLS classes are held in September; call for appointment.

Breast mammography will be given by appointment.

For more information, contact the hospital nursing office, (517) 635-7491, ext. 253.

Stress: how to beat it

Have you been under stress lately? Feel tense? Worried? Even, frightened? Did you know that stress is associated with the "flight or flee" response to danger that occurs without thinking?

That's what doctors, who study such things as stress, tell us.

They say nature intended this stress-response as protection in times of life-threatening events. Today, in our hectic lifestyle, stress is triggered by all sorts of events and imagined threats.

Doctors are aware that stress can produce major disorders such as hypertension, stroke, diabetes, even some forms of cancer.

It can also produce headaches and rashes.

Common signs of too much stress are: Muscle cramps, frequent headaches, high blood pressure, fatigue, insomnia, boredom, depression, listlessness and excessive eating.

Doctors list these tips on how to cope with stress: -- Know yourself. Take time to think about what is happening to you and what it means.

-- Exercise. It relieves tension, gives you a feeling of control and provides a sense of accomplishment.

-- Relax. Go for a walk, read a book, soak in a tub, meditate, take time with a hobby, take a break from your problems.

-- Rest. You'll need more sleep to cope with stress.

-- Stay calm. You can't change or control such things as a late bus, a traffic jam, a rude salesperson.

-- Open up. Don't keep problems bottled up. Share the problems. Talk them out.

If you can't uncover what is causing anxiety, if the symptoms of being under stress don't go away, or if you find yourself unable to study or work, seek professional help.

Asking for help is a sign of strength, first step to recovery.

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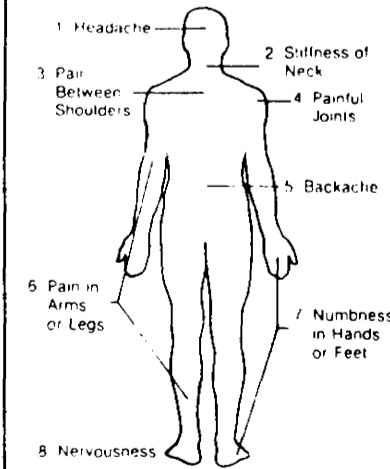
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Despite new law

Doctors still face spiraling insurance costs

The explosion in malpractice suits not only in Michigan but across the country pits hospitals, doctors, patients, lawyers and insurance firms in a quagmire.

Each blames the other as the costs skyrocket. Who foots the bill in the end? The patient.

Who hurts the most? Everyone.

A malpractice suit is labeled as "the poor man's key to the courthouse" by critics.

A contingency fee which allows an attorney to claim costs and up to one-third the amount of any favorable settlement is termed "a legal license to steal."

"A lottery syndrome is spreading like an epidemic."

Plaintiffs with real or imagined grievances have visions of a "free ride up a money tree."

Jurors, unsympathetic to highly paid doctors and lawyers, believing the big-moneyed insurance carriers can easily pay the tab, have sent judgment figures

skyrocketing into the fiscal ionosphere where \$1 million settlements and judgments are commonplace.

Malpractice suits apparently first targeted the medical profession. But in recent years of the last decade, lawyers, industry, the media, governmental agencies, even tavern owners have felt the sting.

No one or thing dealing with the public is immune. But is the tide turning? Has the cycle hit its apex and is it now changing course?

New state legislation, which governor James Blanchard signed recently with reservations, establishes some caps on the amount of money that can be set in court judgments.

It also seeks to limit, in some cases, the longevity of a physician's or hospital's liability.

"It's no panacea," said Ken Jensen, Hills and Dales Hospital administrator.

"But anything is better than nothing. And it (new legislation) can be helpful in trying to solve this seri-

ous problem."

"It (legislation) does establish some caps, even though there are exceptions even to those caps written into the legislation," said attorney Fred Borchard, of McGraw and Borchard, a Saginaw firm that specializes in defending doctors and hospitals in malpractice suits.

"My preliminary thinking, and I haven't had a chance to read the new legislation, is it's better than nothing," he said.

The current bountiful season for malpractice suits has spawned a new breed of professional experts.

"You can find them almost anywhere. They'll say anything to confuse the ear. Their aim is to cast suspicion in the minds of jurors that the defendant doctor did violate standard care procedures, that he erred in properly diagnosing the case."

"A popular and successful expert witness can earn as much as \$70,000 for one day's testimony in a mal-

practice suit," said Borchard, who admits that defense attorneys also call on their own expert witnesses to bulwark their cases.

The statute of limitations on medical malpractice suits is another apparently insoluble muddle.

"In the case of a retarded child there is virtually no statute limitation," said Borchard. "Injuries and damages that produce a retarded child are indeed terrible. But, can a doctor, being human, save everyone?"

Obstetricians are extremely vulnerable under the existing statute of limitations. They face suits 10, 20, 30 years from now for every baby they help to deliver who may in some future day be harmed, deformed, handicapped, retarded or physically or mentally impaired -- and the cause can be legally traced in part to them.

Dr. Sang Park, Cass City obstetrician, admits "I'm reluctant to see a high-risk patient. Treating new patients aged 5 to 10 years old can be very dangerous."

Dr. Park says the current concern over malpractice suits is causing a deep depression in the medical community.

"Good doctors over 50 years of age -- what should be their most productive years -- are retiring, leaving the medical field, going into teaching or other pursuits."

Park also fears the once fine relationship between patient and doctor is fading, perhaps even gone.

"The medicine we practice today is highly preventative. If anything, we tend to over-test, over-diagnose in an effort to protect ourselves. All of this adds to the cost of treating a patient."

"Patients themselves now are apt to be more aggressive, more demanding. Mentally, it's not a happy feeling."

Park estimates his office spends upwards of \$37,000 annually for premiums covering up to \$600,000 in liability.

"No way can I pay that without raising my fees. And even though my premiums are the same as those charged by obstetricians in larger cities, my fees currently are only about one third of what they charge."

Also caught in the maelstrom of malpractice suits and their wake are young doctors just entering practice.

Lawrence Whiting, who is just getting his new office in the Doctors' Clinic on Hill Street ready for business,

It's (the new law) no panacea.

Ken Jensen
Hills and Dales Hospital Administrator

Still, the human element can't be shunted aside. Doctors, and hospitals, and nurses -- all of us, being human -- make mistakes. And grievous results occur, demanding heartfelt retribution.

"It's so very easy to become so busy that you make mistakes...careless mistakes," said Dr. Park.

Dr. Beatriz Martin, who represents Hills and Dales Hospital as a delegate to the Michigan State Medical Society, says her personal concern arising from the malpractice suit and liability dilemma is that some doctors aren't doing their jobs properly "and we've not been policing them."

"I think this is one of the causes for so many frivolous law suits and the resultant defensive attitudes now common among doctors."

"One should be able to practice with the best interests of the patient always in mind. But, because of the high cost of possible suits and insurance premiums, doctors are prone to order expensive, sometimes even potentially dangerous tests, just to protect themselves. And the costs of treatment to the patient and to the medical health care insurance carriers go way up."

One area, Martin cited as having positive connotations arising out of the malpractice suit problem, is the area of doctors policing themselves.

Martin said in order for a hospital to be accredited now they are ordered to review each other.

"I'm a member of two review committees now at Hills and Dales Hospital, the utilization review committee of which there are six members (doctors, nurses and hospital staff personnel) and the medical records utilization review committee of which there are eight members."

The committees meet monthly and review patient care records to insure that high standards are being kept.

Dr. Martin is also a member of the MSMS's peer review association which examines individual doctor's records for flaws that may indicate inept or faulty medical care practices.

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National program

Free eye care available for elderly

The Michigan Eye Care Project, a statewide program for the disadvantaged elderly, is bringing medical eye care at no out-of-pocket cost to hundreds of older Americans who otherwise might have had to go without it.

Program officials announced today that 31 percent of patients seen so far had never had an eye exam

until they called the toll-free Helpline for a referral to one of the program's volunteer eye physicians.

The Michigan Helpline, at 1-800-222-EYES (3937), has been operating since May 5. Complete nationwide service begins today, when New York City joins the computer network.

Through the toll-free number, operating week-

days from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in all time zones, U.S. citizens and legal residents age 65 and over can obtain medical eye care and information. Callers who have medical eye problems, but who don't have an ophthalmologist or haven't seen one in the past 3 years, are eligible for eye care at no out-of-pocket cost to them. "We know we're reaching

our target population when nearly a third of these patients have never had an eye examination," said Frederick W. Bryant, MD, president of the Michigan Ophthalmological Society, which is sponsoring the program locally. The program is designed to reach older Americans who are vulnerable to blinding eye disease due to lack

of finances, medical insurance, or information about eye disease, Dr. Bryant said. From 3 to 5 percent of older Americans are not covered by Medicare, and many cannot afford deductibles and copayments, or are afraid of surgical expenses they might incur, he added.

Patients without Medicare or other insurance will receive care at no charge. For those who have coverage, participating ophthalmologists will accept insurance as payment in full for their services, without billing copayments or deductibles.

Since the Helpline opened, 2,212 older Michigan residents have called for eye care or information. Of the callers, 1,530 — 33 of whom have no insurance — have been referred to local volunteer ophthalmologists for examination and treatment. Of these, 52.3% are being treated for cataracts, 11.7% for macular degeneration, 4.4% for glaucoma, and 2% for diabetic retinopathy.

"This is not just a one-time service," Dr. Bryant said. "These ophthalmologists have agreed to see patients who need sustained medical care for as long as necessary to treat the conditions diagnosed in the initial exam."

When a person calls 1-800-222-EYES, computers match the caller with a physician as close to the patient's home as possible. The patient is mailed the name of the volunteer physician, and then schedules an appointment.

If hospital care is required, ophthalmologists work with local hospitals to make care available. (Hospital charges, eye glasses and prescription drugs are not paid for through the program.)

Patients who are eligible for Medicare but not enrolled will be mailed information on how to get coverage. Those who call the Helpline will be mailed a brochure describing eye diseases of the elderly and their warning signs.

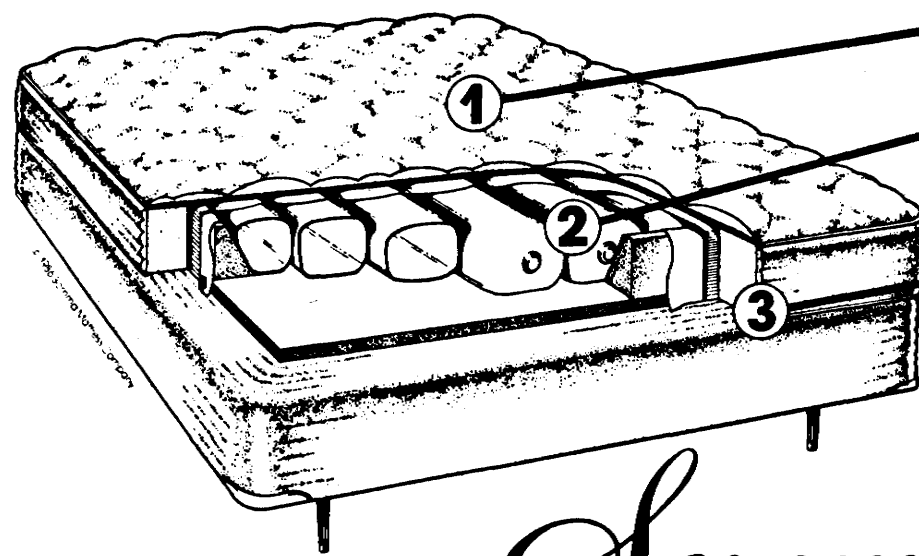
The National Eye Care Project is cosponsored by the Foundation of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and ophthalmology societies in all 50 states. It is supported by voluntary donations from ophthalmologists, contributions from ophthalmic companies, and a grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

The program is the recipient of the President's Citation Award for public service programs. President Reagan himself has described the program as an example of "volunteerism at its finest — one group of Americans offering care to another."

The National Eye Care Project has been endorsed by many organizations, including the American Association of Retired Persons, Kiwanis International, the National Association of Area Agencies on Aging, the American Hospital Association, the National Council on Aging, and the Opticians Association of America.



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Somma MATTRESS

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More restful because the Somma evenly supports your body from head to toe. The Somma is soft on top and firm underneath. It conforms to your body's shape so there's less tossing and turning. You get a more relaxed, deeper sleep.

NO SPRINGS ATTACHED. So hurry in today and buy a Somma. You'll wake up feeling great. And isn't that why you go to bed?

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Board offers real help to hospital

The role of the Hills and Dales Hospital's Board of Trustees must not be underestimated, says Ken Jensen, hospital administrator.

"They provide additional expertise and assistance on the many and diversified activities involved in making a hospital operate effectively," he said.

Nine members form the board:

Don G. Tonti, director of human resources and development at Walbro Corp., is president; Robert F. Green, D.D.S., vice presi-

dent; Douglas Herringshaw, treasurer; Carolyn M. Martin, secretary; John Barden, Jr., Keith Goslin, Clinton House, Kenneth J. Micklash and Gerald A. Prieskorn, board members.

The board members serve on one or two of five committees, which are the Finance Audit Committee, the By-Laws Committee, the Building and Grounds Committee, and the Corporate Reorganization Committee. The Executive Committee consists of officers of the board.



The Rev. Clare Patton

Pastor: Spiritual healing works

"Ask and it will be given you; seek and you will find..."

"We know that spiritual healing does work," said Rev. Clare Patton, pastor of Salem Methodist Church. "But, first a person must ask Him."

Patton visits Hills and Dales Hospital almost daily to offer his type of healing message to any who ask for it.

"We don't emphasize faith healing in our ministry or in our regular services," he said. "From time to time, though, we ask that if someone in the

congregation would like to stay over for 20 minutes or so after service, we will hold hands and pray with them."

There are so many people who bear witness to the power of spiritual healing, he said.

"Recently I had a visit with an elderly woman who had just had a stroke. The fingers of one hand were rigid and set at awkward angles. I took her hand in mine and prayed to God to make them flexible and use them again. Four days later, she showed me her hand and it was normal and

it didn't hurt her anymore. "At Bay Shore Camp, Sebewaing, I and my wife, Louine, prayed with another minister that the terrible pain he was experiencing every time he sat in a chair for any period of time would leave him. Two days later, while he was in an airline seat on an 8-hour flight, he noticed he was not hurting."

"During the time we were praying, I experienced a warm feeling in my back and I thought that something was happening and that it would all turn out well."

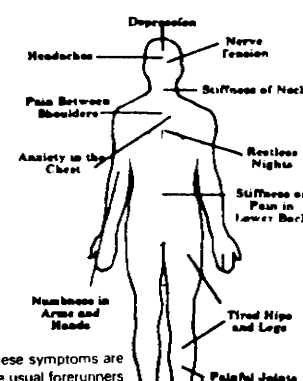
It's a daily sort of thing, talking with grieving relatives and friends when someone dear to them is seriously ill or dying, said Rev. Patton.

"Paul, who underwent so many grave things, once prayed for 'removal of my thorns.' God answered: 'My grace is sufficient for you, for My power is made perfect in weakness.'"

Patton said the Bay Shore Camp will hold healing services at 3 p.m. on July 30 and on Aug. 2 when up to 500 attend, many who have experienced personally the power of faith healing.

CHIROPRACTIC...YOUR KEY TO GOOD HEALTH

WARNING! 11 Danger Signals



These symptoms are the usual forerunners of a serious condition. Tension on spinal nerves robs your body of vital energy.

Some of the Problems Helped by Chiropractic

Your Checklist

If you have any of the following symptoms or problems, you may be helped by Chiropractic, as others have been!

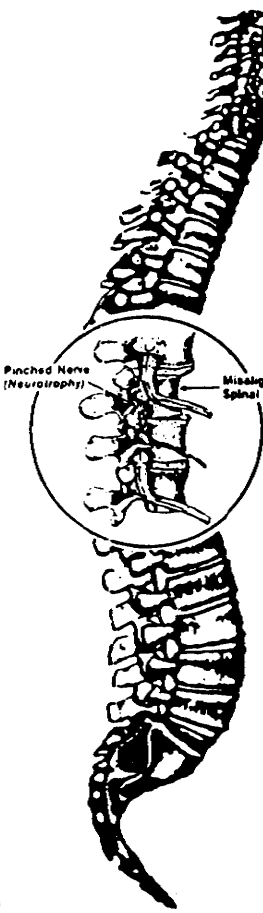
- ✓ Headaches
- ✓ Back Pain
- ✓ Dizziness
- ✓ Depression
- ✓ Arthritis
- ✓ Allergies
- ✓ Hypertension
- ✓ Bursitis
- ✓ Menstrual cramps
- ✓ Stiff Neck

THE CHIROPRACTIC PRINCIPLE

Life exists in the human body and uses the brain as its headquarters and power plant. The brain generates powerful life-giving energy sending it down the spinal cord, which is housed by the spinal column or backbone, and out of the spinal nerves to all parts of your body. These life-giving nerve impulses supply the energy required by the body to carry on its normal functions.

Your body will function properly and be healthy as long as the nerve channels are free and unobstructed. However, if the flow of the powerful, intelligent nerve force is altered in quantity or quality, by physical obstruction or negative mental qualitative interference, disharmony, imperfection and disease are the results.

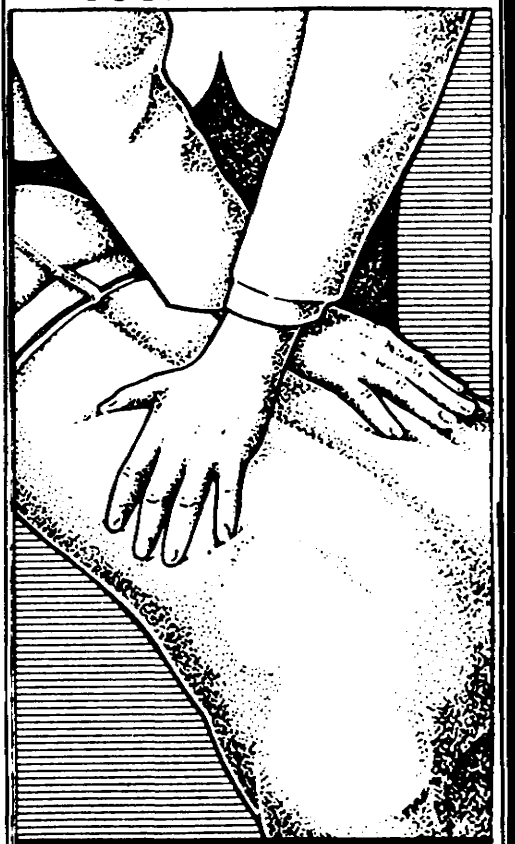
THE CAUSE OF YOUR PROBLEMS



Nerve interference is caused when one or more of the 24 movable vertebrae in the spine become thrown out of its normal alignment in relation to the vertebra above and below. This puts pressure on the nerves that exit through openings in the vertebra, or directly on the spinal cord. This misalignment is known as subluxation and is the main source of disease in the human body.

There are many causes of subluxation, including nervous tension or any sudden jar or jerk. It is necessary for a chiropractor to locate and eliminate these subluxations of the spinal column to allow the life force to flow unobstructed to every part of your body. When this happens, your body will return to a state of good health.

THE CORRECTION OF YOUR PROBLEM



A chiropractor corrects subluxations by exerting gentle pressure on the misaligned ones, causing them to return to their normal position. This exerting of pressure, by hand only, is a spinal adjustment. His expert handling and using the most modern methods, can help you eliminate pain, and improve your health without drugs.

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HOURS: Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday-Friday 8:30-1:00 — 3-7 p.m.
Thursday 8:30-1:00
Health Talk Wednesday 6:00 p.m.
Saturday 8:30-Noon

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YOUR HOSPITAL CARES

About You, Your Health, and Your Well Being CHECK THESE SPECIAL SERVICES!

I. Emergency Services at Hills & Dales General Hospital

If your injury or illness is of a life-threatening or emergency nature, you will be seen in our Emergency Room by our Emergency Physician.

Treatment is started immediately if the injury or illness is life-threatening.

All Emergency Care is unscheduled. Emergency patients are seen according to the most urgent - not necessarily on a first come, first serve basis.

On week-ends, our Emergency Room is attended by a Physician who specializes in Emergency Care.

During the week, you may be seen by the Physician on Call or you may request your Family Physician.

Our highly trained nurses and technicians are available to assist the Physician.

Will my insurance pay?

If your illness or injury is of a life-threatening or emergency nature, most insurance policies cover the charge, which will be the usual fee for use of the Emergency Room, medication and supplies used.

Usual Emergency Fees do not include the Physician's fee. The Physician's fee will be charged separately.

Always bring current insurance information. This will assure accuracy in processing your medical forms.

If you are in doubt as to your insurance coverage, please contact your Insurance Carrier.

II. Immediate Care Clinic

What is I.C.C.?
I.C.C. is our Immediate Care Clinic, providing services similar to your Family Physician's office when they are closed or you cannot reach your Physician - because we care about your well being!

What will the I.C.C. provide?
The I.C.C. will provide care for an illness of non-emergency nature such as an elevated temperature, an ear ache, or a minor injury during specified hours and at a nominal fee.

When is the service available?
6:00 p.m. Friday to 6:00 a.m. Monday and Holidays

How long will I have to wait to see the Physician?
That depends on how many others are waiting and whether or not their illness or injury is of an emergency nature.

Emergency situations take precedence over non-emergency, but you will be seen as soon as possible.

Who will be my Physician?
During the specified hours, our I.C.C. will be staffed by a Physician who specializes in Emergency Care.

How much does I.C.C. cost?
The I.C.C. fee will be a minimal charge of \$25.00 for each visit. This fee will cover the Clinic Room and the Physician's fee. There may be additional charges if medication is furnished or lab tests, X-rays or other tests are ordered.

Will my insurance pay?
Usually not. Most insurance companies do not pay for clinic visits of non-emergency nature. Dependent on your coverage, some lab tests, X-rays or other tests may be covered.

When do I pay?
You will be expected to make payment of the basic minimum fee of \$25.00 following treatment.

III. Other Specialty Clinics

Hills & Dales General Hospital has other Specialty Clinics available in our Ambulatory Care Center.

These Specialty Clinics include:
Stress Testing Allergy
Surgical Urology

To be seen in one of our Specialty Clinics or if you have questions pertaining to the services available, please call.

IV. Ambulatory Surgery

Patients who are admitted to the Ambulatory Surgery Unit undergo surgery and return to their home the same day.

This service is provided as both a convenience and cost savings to the patient and to the Physician.

Ask your Physician if your surgery can be scheduled on an out-patient basis.

Financial coverage for Ambulatory Surgery is provided by most Insurance Carriers. If you do not have total coverage, our Credit Officer will assist you in making arrangements for payment of the non-covered charges.

Please ask for our Brochure "Ambulatory Surgery and You". This Brochure contains more information on out-patient surgery.

Free Classes:

- Red Cross Babysitting Class
- Red Cross First Aid - Upon request
- Heimlich Maneuver

Free Blood Pressure 24 Hours Per Day Emergency Room

Programs Available

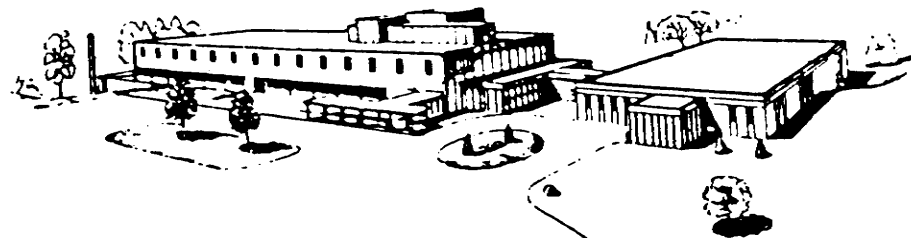
- Meal Program (Specially prepared Diet on request - We can furnish food to your doctor's orders)
- CPR Classes-Upon Request
- Diabetic classes once per month

VIDEO TAPE INSTRUCTION COURSES

May be checked out and used at home

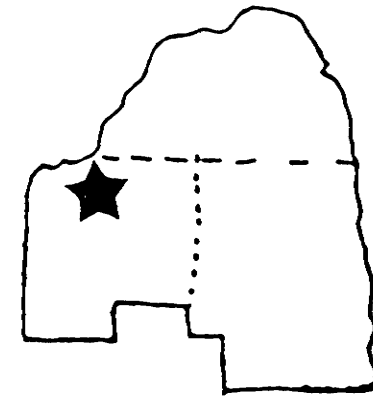
- Hypertension
- Diabetes (series)
- Heimlich Maneuver
- Self breast exam
- What every baby knows (series of 3 tapes)
- Stop smoking
- Relaxation through tapes
- Heart health
- Children's health programs

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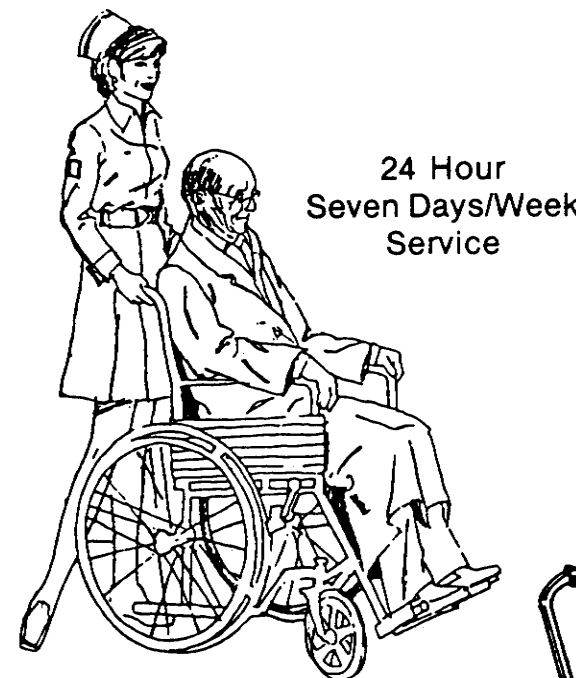
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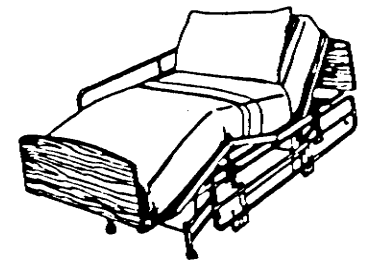
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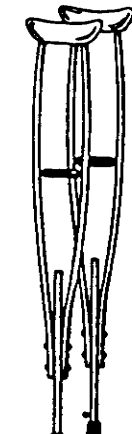
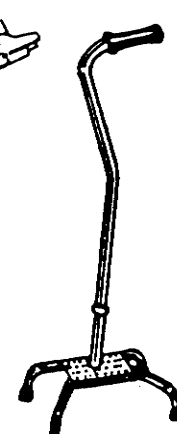
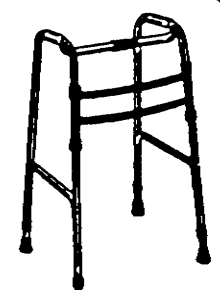
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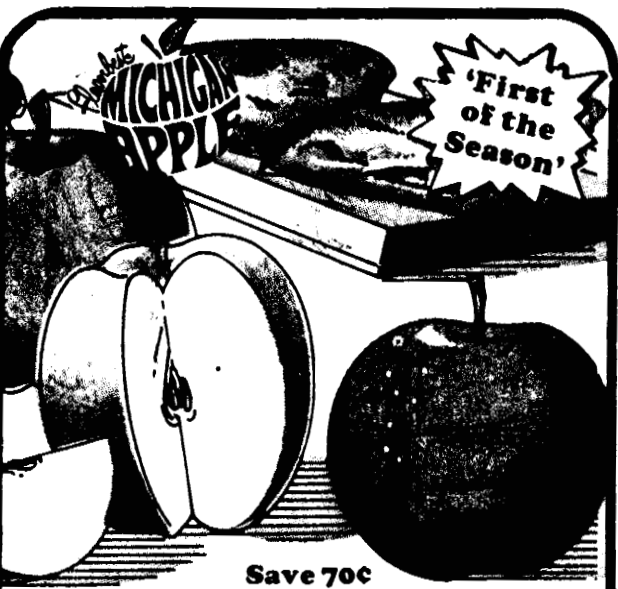
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Budget S-T-R-E-T-C-H-E-R Buy Of The Week!



FAME
Orange Juice
12 oz. Can - With Coupon

59¢



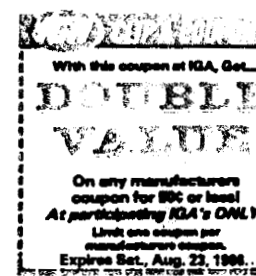
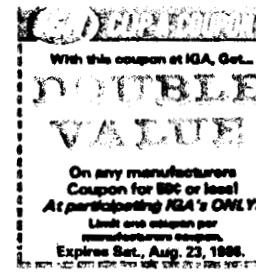
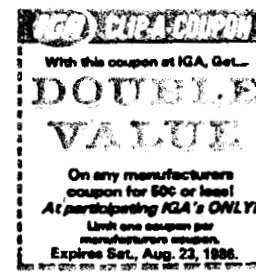
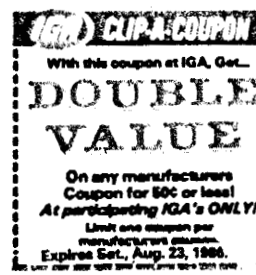
Save 70¢
Michigan Flavorbest
All Purpose Crisp
Paula Red
Apples

99¢
3 lb. Bag

Redeem Up To 8 Double Coupons

3 Double Value Coupons
W/\$15.00
Purchase Or More
6 Double Value Coupons
W/\$30.00

Purchase Or More
8 Double Value Coupons
W/\$45.00
Purchase Or More



* Present this coupon with any one manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon up to 50¢ face value, and get Double Savings!
* Only one Double Value Coupon per item.
* If doubled total exceeds retail price, double will not be honored.



Plus Triple Value Coupons!
With each \$15.00 purchase redeem 1 Triple Coupon.
With \$45.00 or more in purchases redeem all 3.

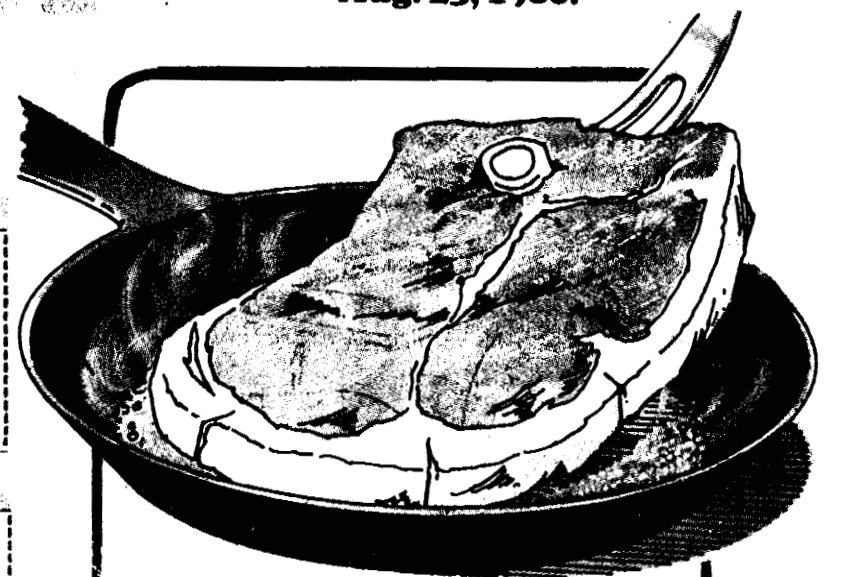


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Assorted Grinds Maxwell House
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Assorted 10 Inch Varieties
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**Turkey
Franks**
With Coupon - 12 oz. Pkg.

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Assorted Reg. or Diet Flavors
Faygo Pop

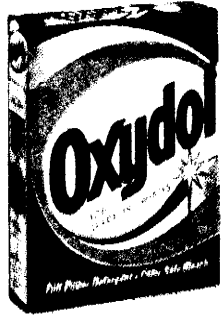
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Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$15.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages, or other coupon items. Coupon expires: Sat., Aug. 23, 1988.

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On Six

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72 oz. Box

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Laundry Detergent - \$1.50 Off Label
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Cheerios or Crispy Wheaties & Raisins

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15-18 oz. Box

\$1.89

Designer, White or Assorted
Microwavable

Bounty Towels
1 Roll Pkg.

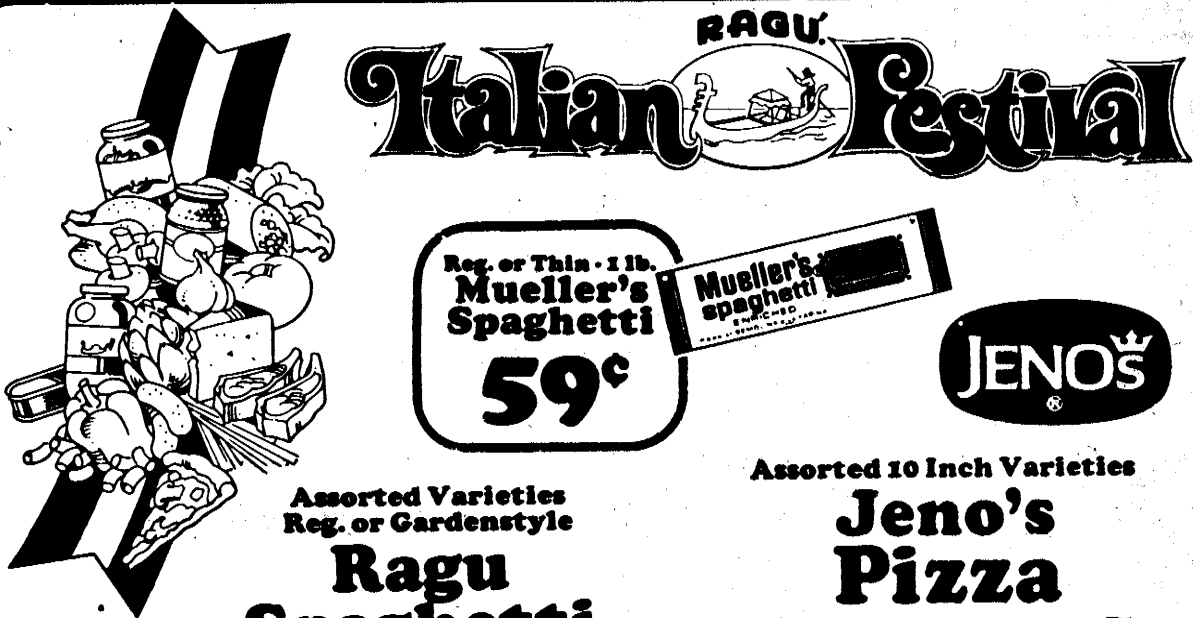
79¢



Assorted Unsweetened Flavors

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Makes 2 Qts. - 14-33 oz.

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Reg. or Thin - 1 lb.
Mueller's Spaghetti
59¢



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Assorted 10 Inch Varieties

Jeno's Pizza

With Coupon - 10.3-10.8 oz. Pkg.

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Assorted Varieties
Reg. or Gardenstyle
Ragu Spaghetti Sauce
32 oz. Jar

\$1.59



Made From Corn Oil - With Coupon - 48 oz.
Mazola Oil 50¢ OFF
79¢

Yellow Cling Slices
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15 oz. Can

49¢

Mellowcreme: Pumpkins, Assorted
or Scary Cats; Indian Corn or
Harvest Jelly Beans

Brach's Candies
12 oz. Pkg.

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Welch's - 32 oz.
Grape Jelly
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Creamy or Crunchy
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Split Top White
IGA Bread
24 oz. Loaf

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Oven Fresh Glazed - 6 Ct. Pkg.
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Save 90¢
Johnson & Johnson's
Baby Shampoo
15 oz. Bottle
\$3.09

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Save 50¢
Assorted Varieties
Crest Toothpaste
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\$1.49

Johnson's - Save 66¢
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Assorted Grinds
Maxwell House
Master Blend Coffee
With Coupon - 30 oz. Can

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Michigan Peaches
49¢ lb.

Michigan Honey Sweet - Save 50¢
Crisp Carrots... **99¢**
3 lb. Bag

Michigan Tender - Save 32¢
Green Onions... **4/99¢**

Michigan Large Crisp - Save 32¢
Green Peppers.. **4/99¢**

Banquet
Assorted Flavors
Banquet Cream Pies
14 oz. Pkg.
69¢

Frozen FAME
Ocean Perch or Cod
FAME Fillets
1 lb. Pkg.
\$1.89

1/2 Gallon Squares
Premium Ice Cream.. **\$1.79**

2 lb. Pkg.
Ore Ida Tater Tots .. **\$1.49**

Assorted Flavors - 6 Pk./13.50 oz.
Fruit Juicee **\$1.39**

Quarters Imperial Margarine
1 lb. Pkg.
49¢

Dairy

New Item!
FAME Small or Large Curd
Cottage Cheese
16 oz. Ctn.
69¢

1/2 Gallon
Reg. or 2% Milk **89¢**

Pimento, Swiss or American - 16 Ct./12 oz.
Kraft Cheese Singles **\$1.49**

Reg. or Country Style - 100% Pure - 64 oz. Ctn.
Minute Maid Orange Juice **\$1.49**

IGA BONUS COUPON

Assorted Grinds
Maxwell House
Master Blend Coffee
\$4.99
Limit 1 - 26 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. 23, 1988.

SAVE **\$2.00**

NR 160-1

IGA BONUS COUPON

Liquid
Roman Bleach
59¢
Limit 1 - Gallon

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$15.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Coupon expires: Sat., Aug. 23, 1988.

SAVE **40¢**

NR 159-2

IGA BONUS COUPON

Assorted 10 Inch Varieties
Jeno's Pizza
89¢
Limit 2 - 10.3-10.8 oz.

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$15.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Coupon expires: Sat., Aug. 23, 1988.

SAVE **50¢**

NR 158-3

IGA BONUS COUPON

Mr. Turkey
Turkey Franks
39¢
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. 23, 1988.

SAVE **40¢**

NR 157-4

IGA COUPON

Mazola Oil
Limit 1 - 48 oz. Bottle..... **50¢ OFF**

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$7.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Coupon expires: Sat., Aug. 23, 1988.

SAVE **50¢**

NR 156-5

IGA COUPON

Creamy or Crunchy
Jif Peanut Butter **\$1.59**
Limit 1 - 18 oz. Jar...

Watch! - 32 oz. Grape Jelly **\$1.59**
No Coupon Required

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$7.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Coupon expires: Sat., Aug. 23, 1988.

SAVE **24¢**

NR 155-6

IGA COUPON

Purina
Kibbles & Chunks **50¢ OFF**
Limit 1 - 4 lb. Bag...

Purina Moist & Chunky **\$1.99**
4 lb. No Coupon Required

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$7.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Coupon expires: Sat., Aug. 23, 1988.

SAVE **50¢**

NR 154-7

IGA COUPON

Fig Bars, or Sugar Honey or Cinnamon
Graham Crackers
Sunshine Cookies **40¢ OFF**
Limit 2 - 16 oz. Pkg.

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$7.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Coupon expires: Sat., Aug. 23, 1988.

SAVE **40¢**

On Each NR 153-8

IGA COUPON

Laundry Detergent - \$1.50 Off Label
Solo Liquid **50¢ OFF**
Limit 1 - 128 oz. Bottle.....

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$7.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Coupon expires: Sat., Aug. 23, 1988.

SAVE **50¢**

NR 152-9

IGA COUPON

Bacon/Tomato/French, Thousand Island, Taste or French
Henri's Dressings **25¢ OFF**
Limit 2 - 16 oz. Bottle.....

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$7.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Coupon expires: Sat., Aug. 23, 1988.

SAVE **25¢**

On Each NR 151-10

IGA COUPON

Tablets
Bayer Aspirin **\$2.19**
Limit 1 - 100 Ct.

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$7.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Coupon expires: Sat., Aug. 23, 1988.

SAVE **IGA**

NR 150-11

clip & save

IGA NR 149-12

IGA 'Good Quality' Takes The Blue Ribbon

IGA TABLERITE® Beef
Round Steak

IGA TABLERITE® - Save 100 lb.
From Round
Ground Beef ... \$1.89 lb.

IGA TABLERITE® Beef - Save 200 lb.
Club Steak \$3.19 lb.

Save 70¢ lb.

\$1.39 lb.

IGA TABLERITE®
Mixed Pork Chops

Save 50¢ lb.

\$1.49 lb.

Save 40¢ lb.
IGA TABLERITE®
Center Rib
Pork Chops
\$1.99 lb.

Fryer - Tray Packed
Drumsticks or Thighs
Backs Attached

Save Up To 20¢ lb.

69¢ lb.

Thorn Apple Valley
Sliced Bacon

1 lb. Pkg.

Save 40¢ lb.

\$2.29

IGA TABLERITE® Boneless Beef
Rump Roast

Save 40¢ lb.

\$1.89 lb.

IGA TABLERITE® Boneless Beef
Save 60¢ lb.

Bottom Round Steak

\$1.69 lb.

ECKRICH

Reg., Beef, Maple or Ham - Save 36¢

Smok-y-Links

10 oz. Pkg.

\$1.59

All Varieties - Sliced - Save 26¢

Farmer Peet Lunchmeat

12 oz. Pkg.

\$1.29

Thorn Apple Valley
Flat Cut - Save 40¢ lb.

Corned Beef Briskets

\$1.49 lb.

Thorn Apple Valley - Point Cut
Save 20¢ lb.

Corned Beef Briskets

\$1.19 lb.

MEAT NUTRI-FACTS

This Weeks Feature: 268 calories per serving

BRAISED BEEF SLIMMER

1 1/2 pounds beef bottom round steak, cut 3/4 to 1 inch thick
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon thyme
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 beef bouillon cube
1/2 cup hot water
2 packages (10 ounces each) cut Halfa (green beans, dehydrated)
8 ounces mushrooms, sliced
1/2 cup buttermilk
1 tablespoon cornstarch

Trim separable fat from steak; slowly heat fat in spoon drippings. Discard fat. Cut steak in 3/4 to 1-inch cubes. Brown in drippings. Pour off drippings. Combine salt, thyme and pepper and sprinkle over meat. Crush bouillon cube and dissolve in hot water. Stir in green beans and mushrooms; add to meat mixture, covered, 13 minutes. Add butter, stirring occasionally, until thickened. Continue cooking 2 minutes.

NUTRITION INFORMATION PER COOKED, TRIMMED SERVING		% DAILY REQUIREMENT*	
TOTAL RECOMMENDED DAILY INTAKE		%	%
CALORIES	268	13	268
TOTAL FAT	10.1g	15	10.1g
CHOLESTEROL	83mg	28	83mg
SODIUM	606mg	18	606mg
PROTEIN	32g	71	32g
IRON	4mg	23	4mg
ZINC	5.3mg	35	5.3mg
THIAMIN	.19mg	13	.19mg
NIACIN	5.5mg	28	5.5mg
B-12	2.3mcg	38	2.3mcg

Braised Beef Slimmer
Beef Bottom Round Steak

Meat

IGA TABLERITE® Beef - Save 300 lb.

Cubed Steak

\$1.89 lb.

Oscar Mayer Sliced - Save 46¢

Hard Salami

\$2.09 8 oz.

Deli Delights

Fresh Quality Deli Products

Eckrich 'Select' Sliced - Save 300 lb.

Roast Beef \$3.29 lb.

Eckrich Sliced - Save 500 lb.

Turkey Breast..... \$3.79 lb.

Oscar, Old Fashioned or Football
Save 500 lb.

Eckrich Lunchmeat.. \$2.49 lb.

Available Only At Stores With Delis!

IGA TABLERITE® Boneless Beef - Save 600 lb.

Top Round Steak \$1.79 lb.

IGA TABLERITE® Beef - Save 400 lb.

Rib Steak \$2.89 lb.

Blue Ribbon Brand - Save 200 lb.

Baby Link Pork Sausage

\$1.99 lb.

IGA TABLE LITE SECTION

Farmer Peet Sliced - Save 26¢

Lower Salt Bacon

\$2.29 1 lb. Pkg.

DAIRY DEPT. SPECIALS



Sunny Delight Florida
64 Oz. Btl.

Citrus
99¢

Kraft Half Moon Colby

Cheese

10 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.69**



64 Oz. Ctn. Tropicana
Regular
100% Pure

Orange Juice

4 Ct. Pkg. Pillsbury - Butter,
Buttermilk or Country Style

Biscuits

88¢

16 Oz. Ctn.

Sour Cream **89¢**

Chocolate Milk

Half Gallon **\$1.25**



5 Qt. Pail Dippin' Kind

Ice Cream

All Flavors **\$3.69**

Birdseye Frozen
Family Size 12 Oz. Ctn.

Cool Whip

99¢

Cole's Frozen 16 Oz. Loaf

Garlic Bread

\$1.19

WELCH'S®/JIF® MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE (NOT PAYABLE AT RETAIL STORE)

WELCH'S® AND JIF® FREE MILK OFFER
(up to \$1.25 coupon by mail)

Please send my free coupon (up to \$1.25) good for milk.

Name _____

Address _____
(Please print clearly — proper delivery depends on a complete and correct address.)

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Enclosed is this required certificate and TWO PROOFS-OF-PURCHASE — ONE UPC symbol from Welch's® Jelly or Jam (32 oz. or larger), ONE UPC symbol from Jif® Peanut Butter (18 oz. or larger) and a cash register receipt with Welch's® and Jif® prices circled.

Mail to: WELCH'S® AND JIF® FREE MILK OFFER
Welch Foods Inc.
P.O. Box 7852, Mt. Prospect, IL 60056-7852

Hurry — offer expires October 10, 1986.

PLEASE NOTE THESE ADDITIONAL TERMS: 1. OFFER GOOD ONLY IN THE U.S.A., ITS TERRITORIES AND PUERTO RICO EXCEPT WHERE PROHIBITED, LICENSED, RESTRICTED OR TAXED. 2. THIS CERTIFICATE MAY NOT BE MECHANICALLY REPRODUCED AND MUST ACCOMPANY YOUR REQUEST. 3. Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery. 4. Your offer rights may not be assigned or transferred. 5. Limit one coupon per name or address. 6. Offer good from July 1, 1986 to October 10, 1986. 7. Welch's® is the Registered Trademark of Welch Foods Inc., A Cooperative, Concord, MA 01742. Welch's®/Jif® Free Milk Offer Certificate (cash value 1/100th of 1¢) 120-5885

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

Banquet Frozen 2 Lb. Pkg.
Regular or Hot 'N Spicy

Fried Chicken

\$2.69



Swanson Frozen Microwave 11 Oz. Pkg.

Dinners

\$1.49

Asst.



Have you seen me?

NAME: BILLY RAY KENNEDY
DATE OF BIRTH: 5-2-74
HAIR: RED/BROWN EYES: BROWN
HEIGHT: 4'9" WEIGHT: 90 LBS.
MISSING SINCE: APRIL 1, 1976
FROM: PINEHURST, IDAHO
CONTACT THE MISSING CHILDREN'S
CENTER 1-800-235-3535 TOLL FREE



CLIP THIS COUPON

Regular or Butter - 3 Lb.
***Crisco Shortening**
Or 64 Oz. Btl.
***Crisco Oil**
\$2.39

Limit 1 with coupon and \$7.50 purchase excluding beer, wine, cigarettes and other coupon items.
Good at: Participating BCM Stores
Coupon good thru Date of Sale

CLIP THIS COUPON

Robin Hood 5 Lb. Bag
Flour
79¢

Limit 1 with coupon and \$7.50 purchase excluding beer, wine, cigarettes and other coupon items.
Good at: Participating BCM Stores
Coupon good thru Date of Sale

BEER & WINE

ERLA'S
FOOD CENTER

— IN CASS CITY —

We have full service Fresh Cut Meat counter!

OPEN
MON.-THURS. TO 6 PM
FRIDAY TO 9 PM
SATURDAY 8 AM TO 6 PM



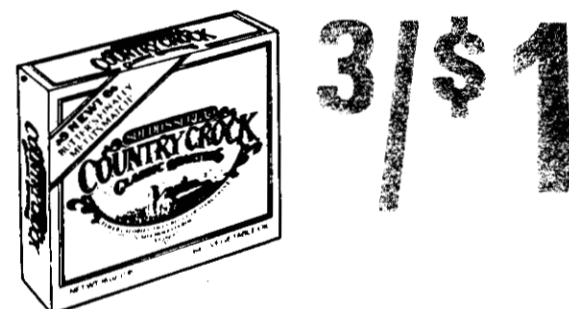
SPECIALS GOOD THRU SAT., AUGUST 23, 1986

Pocket the Savings
Everyday at

BCM FOOD STORES

Shedd's 16 Oz. Pkg.
Country Crock
Stick

Margarine



3/\$1

Help

Maxwell House®

Raise \$500,000 for the MDA



Maxwell House - Asst. Grinds
2 Lb. Cans

Coffee
\$5.99



Maxwell House
Instant 8 Oz. Jar

Coffee
\$4.19



Maxwell House
Instant 8 Oz. Jar
Decaffeinated

Coffee
\$5.99

Gallon Jug
1/2 % Lowfat

Milk

\$1.39



Crisco

3 Lb. Regular or
Butter Shortening

or
64 Oz. Oil
"Your Choice"

\$2.39

Limit 1 with
coupon on
back page.



Regular or Diet
8 Pk. 1/2 Liter Bottles

***Pepsi *Slice**

***Mt. Dew**

***Pepsi Free**

***A&W Rootbeer**

\$2.09

Plus Deposit



Special Label
96 Oz. Btl.

Downy

Fabric
Softener

\$2.69



BACK TO SCHOOL
Lunch Box Fillers

Kraft 16 Oz. Jet Puffed or Miniature

Marshmallows



69¢

Kraft 5 Pack

*Cheez 'N Crackers

*Peanut Butter 'N

Crackers
99¢



18 Oz. Jar
Jif
Smooth or Crunchy
Peanut Butter
\$1.59

FREE MILK!
(up to \$1.25 coupon by mail)
when you buy one Jif and
one Welch's

See
Mail-In
Certificate
On Back
Page

Send in for your
coupon good for free
milk (up to \$1.25) when
you buy Welch's® Jelly or Jam
and Jif® Peanut Butter. Nutritious,
refreshing milk makes the Great American Sandwich
a Great American Lunch or Snack.

32 Oz. Jar Welch's
Grape

Jelly
\$1.39



General Mills
14 Oz. Cinnamon Toast
or
18 Oz. Wheaties
Cereal
\$1.98

Save \$1.00
with coupon
below

Hi-C Assorted
3 Pack Boxed
**Fruit
Drinks**
69¢

Trueworth 10 Oz.
**Chicken Noodle
Soup**
3/98¢

SAVE \$1.00 AT THE CHECKOUT

With this coupon and
purchase of Wheaties®
(12 oz. or larger) and
Cinnamon Toast Crunch®
Present this coupon at the checkout
counter
Good thru **SAT, AUGUST 23, 1986**
Only at **PARTICIPATING BCM STORES**
Supplier code **09293200**
Limit one coupon per family. Redeemable in store.
This coupon may not be reproduced.

16 Oz. Pkg.
Sunshine
Honey or Cinnamon
**Graham
Crackers**
\$1.39

4 Oz. Fruit Corners Asst.
**Fruit
Roll-Ups**
\$1.69



Northern 250 Ct.
Jumbo
Napkins
\$1.29

Jumbo
Roll
**Gala
Towels**
59¢

NORTHERN

Northern White, Asst.
or Print 4 Ct. Pkg.
**Bathroom
Tissue**
99¢ Limit 2
Please

Powdered 42 Oz. Box
Laundry Detergent
Cheer
\$1.99

22 Oz. Btl. Liquid
Dish Detergent
Ivory
\$1.19

64 Oz. Btl. Heavy Duty
Liquid Laundry
Detergent
Purex
\$2.69

Starkist
6 Oz. Can
Oil or
Water
Packed
Tuna
69¢

Glad
150 Ct. Pkg.
**Sandwich
Bags**
88¢

**FREE
BIC PEN
IN EACH PACKAGE**

6 Oz. Aerosol Can
Regular
Off
\$1.99

BIG SAVINGS ON SCHOOL SUPPLIES!

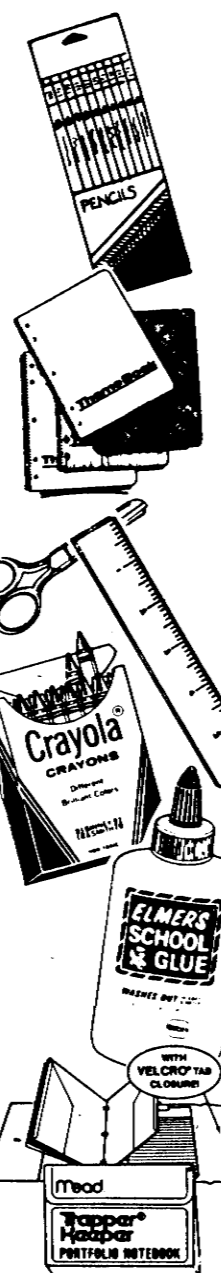
14 Ct. Pkg. Empire
Misprint Pencils..... **73¢**

100 Pages
Theme Book..... **68¢**

Pointed or
Blunt Scissors..... **55¢**

Elmer's 4 Oz. Btl. Glue All or
School Glue..... **53¢**

Mead Notebook Data Center
Trapper Keeper..... **\$4.33**



Medium Blue, Black or Red
Bic Pens..... **19¢**

80 Pages
Steno Book..... **44¢**

Each
Wooden Ruler..... **15¢**

16 Ct. Box
Crayola Crayons..... **77¢**

2 Pack with Prongs Report Cover
Port-Folio..... **3/99¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

11 Oz. Can Barbasol
Shave Cream
99¢

Rave 7 Oz. Can
Hair Spray
\$1.39

6.4 Oz. Tube
Aqua Fresh Toothpaste
\$1.29

7.5 Oz. Jar Petroleum Jelly
Vaseline
\$1.58

24 Ct. Pkg. Tablets
Allerest
\$1.95

5 Oz. Can Mazola
No Stick Vegetable Oil Spray
99¢

8 Count Packages
Hamburg or Hot Dog
Buns
2/89¢

7 Oz. Pkgs. Creamettes
Macaroni & Cheese Dinner
3/97¢

100 Ct. Box Lipton
Tea Bags
\$2.59

20 Oz. Loaves
White Bread
2/79¢

Trueworth Gallon Jug
White Vinegar
99¢

28 Oz. Btl. DelMonte Squeeze
Catsup
\$1.39

5 Lb. Bag Robin Hood
Flour
79¢

6 Oz. Pkg. Robin Hood
Pizza Crust Mix
3/89¢

16 Oz. Yellow Cartoon Bottle French's Squeeze
Mustard
79¢

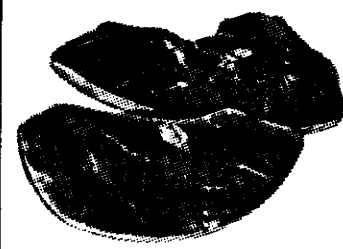


Quality MEATS

Fresh Sliced 4H

Beef Liver

59¢
Lb.



Choice
Chuck Roast
or Grilling
Chuck Steak
\$1.19
Lb. *From Local 4-H Beef*

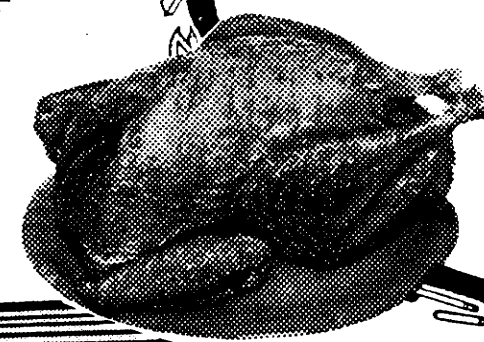


DOUBLE COUPONS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY
EVERY WEEK
UP TO 50¢

1 COUPON ONLY ON COFFEE AND CIGARETTES

12-14 Lb. Avg. Grade A
Hen Turkeys
89¢
Lb.



Erla's Homemade Fresh or Smoked

Polish Sausage

\$1.69
Lb.



Fresh Extra Lean
Ground Beef
From Chuck
\$1.29
Lb.

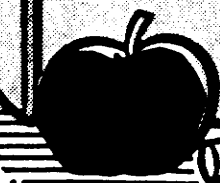


Fresh Sliced
Hard Salami
or
Boiled Ham

\$2.49
Lb.



Hickory Smoked Mixed
Pork Chops
\$1.89
Lb.



Fresh Produce

10 Lb. Bag Michigan No. 1

Potatoes

99¢



Red & White Seedless
Grapes
69¢
Lb.



Erla's or Koegel's
Vienna Franks

\$1.79

10 Lb. Box
\$1.725
Lb.



Lean Meaty
Pork Steak
\$1.39
Lb.



Eckrich 10 Oz. Pkg.
Smok-Y-Links
Maple-Regular-Ham-Beef

\$1.49



Golden Ripe
Bananas

4 Lbs. / \$1



Michigan New Crop
Carrots

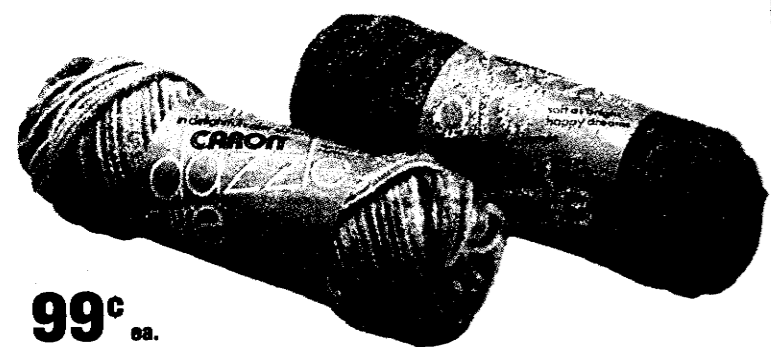
3/99¢
1 Lb. Pkgs.



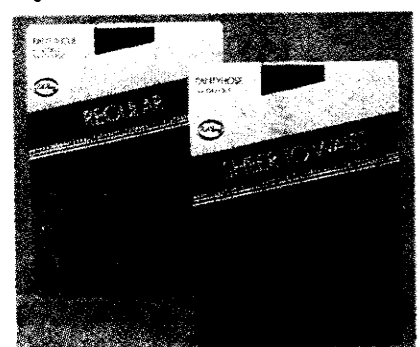
58¢ ea.
Facial Tissue or Napkins. 100-ct. Delta napkins or 150-ct. Coronet facial tissue in white or colors.

1.68 ea.
Coronet Family-Pack Bath Tissue. Eight 2-ply rolls in white and colors.

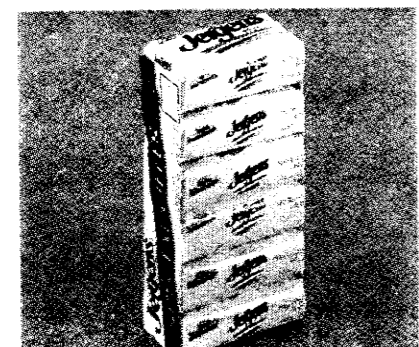
2.48 ea.
Kordite Bags. 60-ct. tall kitchen or 40-ct. trash and grass bags. 49, 54



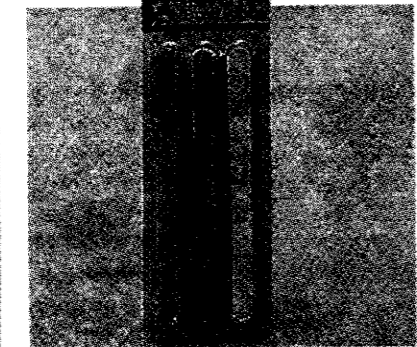
99¢ ea.
Dazzleaire Yarn. 4-ply acrylic/nylon yarn in fashion colors with an iridescent quality. 3-oz. pull skein. 9



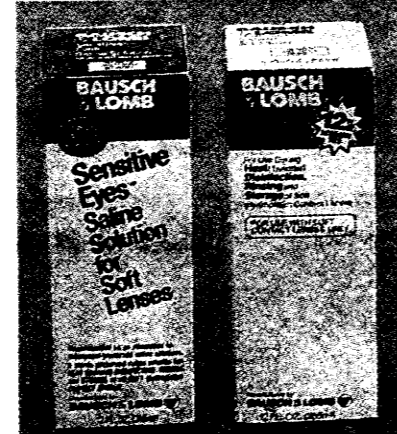
99¢ ea.
Ruth Barry Panty Hose. P/A, A/T. Beige or suntan. Queen Size 1.19 4



6 bars in pkg. 99¢
3-Oz. Jergen's Bar Soap. For gentle skin care. 48



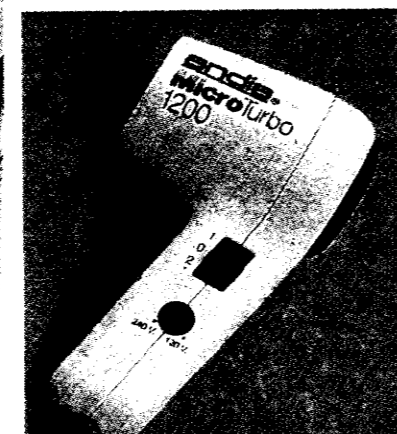
2 pkgs. \$1
Oleg Cassini Emery Boards. Pastel fashion colors. 12-ct. 43



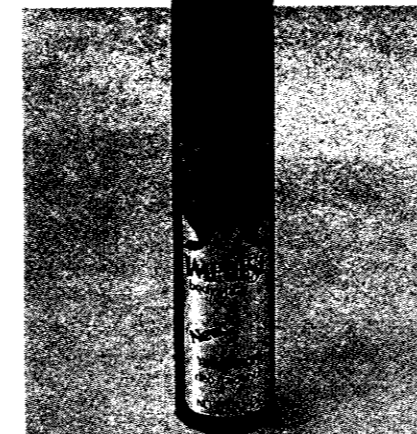
2.69 ea.
Bausch & Lomb Saline Solution. 12-oz. in sensitive or regular formulas. 41



99¢ ea.
Revlon Aquamarine Shampoo, Conditioner. 15-oz. sizes in choice of formulas. 45



8.89 ea.
Andis Micro Turbo Dryer. 1200 watts, 2 heat settings and speeds. Dual voltage. 29



2.49 ea.
Impulse Body Spray. Perfumed deodorant in scents to suit your mood. 2.5-oz. 40



18.88 sat
3-Pc. Luggage Set. 11x7-in. travel kit, 23x39-in. garment bag and 19x13-in. carry-on in navy or burgundy nylon. 37

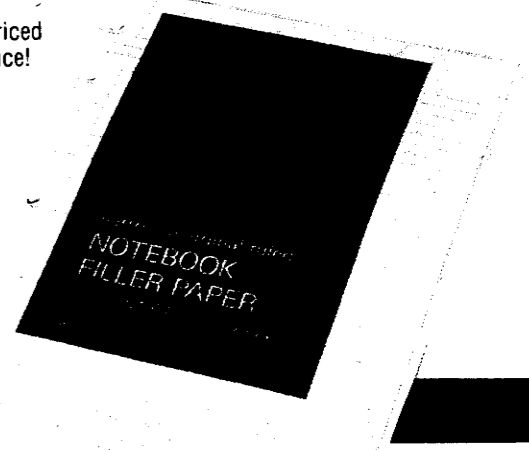
Ben Franklin

Better quality for less

School Days

***PLUS A WHOLE LOT MORE!!**

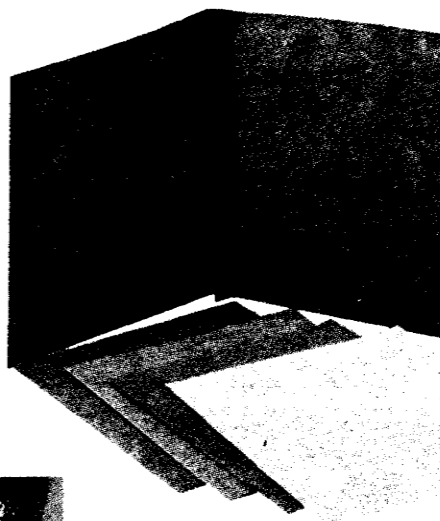
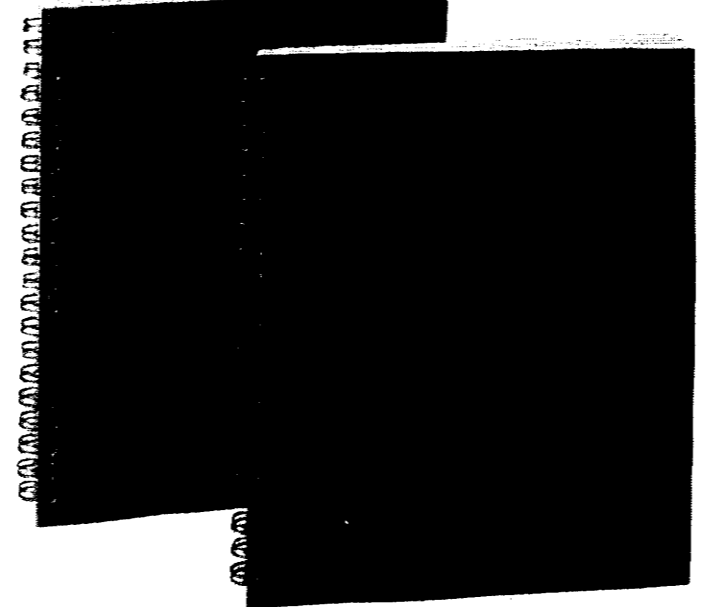
PRICE PLEDGE:
 If you find any item on this page priced for less, we will refund the difference!



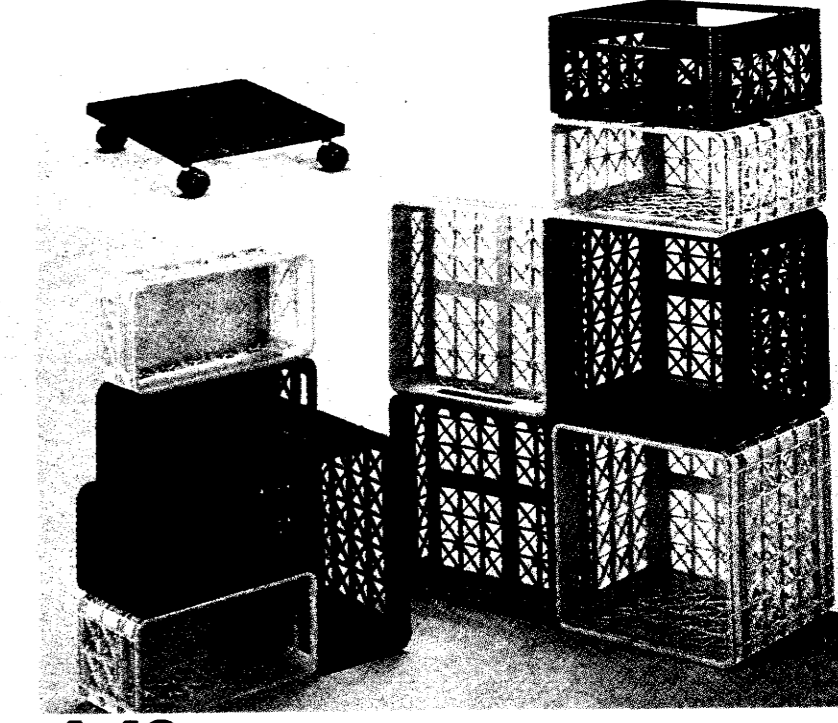
28¢ ea.
150-Ct. Filler Paper. Save now on school needs! 10 1/2x8-in. sheets.

10 pens in pkg. \$1
Write Bros. Stick Pens. Pkg. of 10 disposable pens. Blue or black ink. 15

48¢ ea.
100-Ct. Themebooks. Wide or narrow rule. Sturdy covers in choice of 4 colors. 10 1/2x8-in. 24



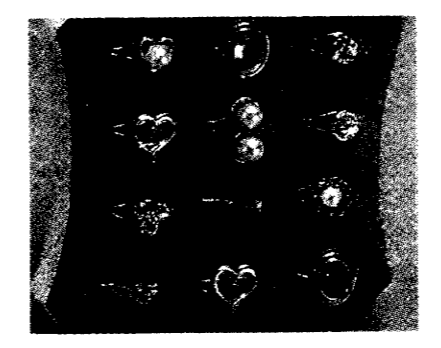
4 for \$1
Portfolios. 2 pockets, 3 prongs. 11x8 1/2-inch size in assorted colors. 19



4.49 13-7/8x14x14-in. Full Size Storage Mate
Storage Mate Crate System. Durable plastic crates in vertical and horizontal styles. Almond and chocolate color.
 1/3, 1/4 or 1/6-Size 2.49
 1/2-Size 3.49
Storage Mate Base ... 3.99 33



2 for \$1
Delta Paper Towels. Soft, strong and absorbent for household cleanups. 53



2.50 ea.
Adjustable Rings. Pearls, birthstones and colored stones. 52



1.99 ea.
Covergirl Make-Up or Mascara. 2-oz. liquid or powder. Choice of mascaras. 42



\$1 pr.
Women's Fashion Anklets, Sport Socks. Cotton blends. Fits sizes 9-11. 5



1.19 ea.
Evon's Dry Roasted Peanuts. Regular or honey roasted. Vacuum packed. 8-oz. 51



4 for \$1
Starburst or Fruit Chews. Delicious bite-sized candy in assorted flavors. 50



88¢ ea.
Printed Kitchen Towels. Quick-drying. 100% cotton in 4 colorful patterns. 6

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