

## Auction recalls early Cass City business history

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Home-  
coming  
Queen  
Page 5.

## Supporters of Kingston Car

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PIONEER WORK AND Learn Center opened last week with little fanfare as the first youth offenders arrived at the "work and learn" camp in Koylton Township. Above, Matt Mitchell, a group leader at the camp, talks with some of the teens in a dining area.

(Related picture page 16)

## Kingston Camp now open, but battle continues

by Tom Montgomery  
News Editor

The opening of Pioneer Work and Learn Center in Koylton Township last week may have seemed anticlimactic considering the months of verbal warfare which preceded establishment of the state's first "work and learn" camp.

Even now, battles over zoning and the camp's septic and other facilities continue to loom.

Still, there was little fanfare when the first 4 teenage offenders to take part in the new work and learn program arrived at the camp Oct. 10. They were followed by 3 more youths Thursday, another one Friday and another Monday.

The teens, who are each first-time wards of the state, will spend about 6 months at the camp.

Jim Foley, clinical coordinator at the camp, remarked that the work and learn program is 24-hour therapy. "That's the way we look at it. Everything they do is a form of therapy," he said.

Aside from individual and family counseling, the youths, ages 13 to 17 years, will undergo vocational and wilderness training similar to the popular "Outward Bound" model. Regular schooling at the camp also is an integral part of the program.

"What we're doing here is really not that radical," Foley said, adding the work

and learn concept provides a way to temporarily remove troubled teens from their environment and intervene before they get into more serious trouble.

Foley pointed out that residents' fears about the youths are unwarranted. "In reality, these kids are mild. We do not accept a kid who has committed an offense against a person." He added that security measures at the camp include security guards who walk the grounds at night, and counselors who stay awake in the youths' cabins throughout each evening.

In terms of staff structure, Foley said each group of 10 youths will be assigned 5 direct-care counselors, who provide day-to-day therapy and take care of the kids' needs; one group leader, who manages the counseling team and provides the more formalized therapy, and one family worker.

Currently there are about 19 staff members, more than half of whom are residents of the area, Foley said.

He indicated he hopes the camp, located 1 1/2 miles south of Kingston, will win acceptance in the community in time. Camp officials, he added, plan to encourage residents to visit the facility.

In the meantime, questions regarding zoning and other matters are expected to be debated in the near future.

Tuscola County Health Director Ed Golson said Monday that he plans to meet with Building Codes Administrator Paul Lefler and the acting county prosecutor Thursday to discuss legal options regarding questions on the adequacy of the camp's septic system, water supply and kitchen facility.

"Basically, they're operating out there without any approval from this department," Golson said, adding the local department approved use of the camp only from June 26 through Aug. 26.

State Department of Social Services officials dispute that statement and maintain that the department approved use of the camp on a year-round basis.

The Koylton Township Zoning Board, meanwhile, was expected to submit its case against Pioneer Work and Learn Center to the township Zoning Board of Appeals early this week. The zoning board contends use of the facility for a work and learn camp is in violation of township zoning laws.

Board member Russell Mayer said Pioneer officials will have 14 days to respond to the allegations. He added that a hearing will be called 30 days after Pioneer officials respond.

## 82-year-old survives after run over by van

An 82-year-old Cass City man sustained cuts and broken bones Friday morning when he was hit by a van while walking on Weaver Street south of Church Street.

Ervin Thompson, 6274 Main St., was listed in "stable" condition Monday at St. Luke's Hospital in Saginaw, according to a spokeswoman, who said Thompson had been moved out of the hospital's intensive care unit.

According to Cass City Police Chief Gene Wilson, Thompson, who is blind in his left eye, was walking near the curb on Weaver Street at about 8:10 a.m. when he was struck by a van

backing from a driveway on Thompson's blind side. Neither Thompson nor the driver of the van, Michael F. Kim, 35, 4657 Oak St., Cass City, saw the other, Wilson said.

Thompson, who sustained a broken elbow and pelvis, was transported to Hills and Dales General Hospital and later transferred to St. Luke's Hospital.

Also reported by police over the past week was a one-vehicle accident on Ale Street north of Rose Street Oct. 12.

Reports state Tammy M. Kile, 17, 5026 Hoadley Rd., Cass City, was driving north on Ale Street at about 12:30

p.m. when her vehicle hit stone in the road. Kile lost control of the vehicle, which came to rest against a tree.

Kile's vehicle sustained moderate damage in the crash, according to police, who cited the driver for failing to stop in an assured clear distance.

Also Oct. 12, police arrested Frank G. Skripick, 900 Crawford Rd., Deford, for operating a motor vehicle while his license was suspended.

Skripick, 62, was stopped on Main Street near West Street at about 11:50 a.m., reports state.

The Cass City School Board accepted the school financial statement and audit as prepared by Anderson, Tuckey, Bernhardt and Co. at its regular meeting Monday night at the high school.

The bad news was that the school ended the 1987-88 school year June 30 in the red. The good news is that the deficit was less than projected. The report indicated that Cass City spent \$208,281 more than was received for the last school year. The loss was covered by a fund balance of \$415,473 available at the start of the 1987 school year. The amount was not as healthy as it first appears because of the amount earmarked for asbestos removal.

After the operating deficit is subtracted from the fund balance, there is \$208,281 remaining. Of this amount

\$74,764 is reserved for payment for asbestos removal. Cash on hand available for general fund expenditures in the fund balance was \$132,428 at the start of the current school year.

Total expenditures for the year increased about 8.22 percent. In 1986-87 the total school budget was \$4.155 million. In the last school year, that runs from July 1 to June 30, that increased to \$4.496 million.

Most of the increase in expenditures from the general fund was for instruction. The instructional costs in the elementary school rose some \$50,000. That was due to the addition of a half of a teacher's salary in special education, increases granted in the teachers' contract and 2 other factors.

We had 3 teachers earn masters' degrees, Supt. Ken Micklash said, and others

moving up on the increment scale.

Other instruction costs also increased but not as sharply as in elementary education. Intermediate instruction was up about \$20,000 and high school instruction increased about \$45,000. Administration costs were up about \$13,000. Increases were modest in this department because Micklash receives less than retired superintendent Don Crouse did and other new administrators also started at lower salaries than their predecessors. In the current school year the administrative staff will have one less salary to pay as the post of assistant principal was abolished.

Costs for transportation also increased in 1987-88 by \$26,000, up from about \$291,000 to \$317,000.

While costs rose for the year, Micklash said that the

latest ranking of expenditures per pupil places Cass City in the position that it has occupied for many years, among the lowest in the state and in the Thumb.

The report on athletics indicated that it cost district taxpayers some \$54,135 to run the program. Total costs were \$86,775 and \$21,844 was received in admissions.

### COMMUNITY EDUCATION

Micklash reported the status of the community education program at the school. He said that there are 69 persons registered in the adult completion program. The 69 provide the program with 36 full-time equivalent students. A full-time student must take 4 classes to qualify for full state aid for the program. In the adult enrichment program there are 158 adults and 30 children participating. Enrollment here

is expected to swell to at least 200 as children's programs are just getting under motion, Micklash said.

In addition, Central Michigan University is offering a class with 15 enrolled and Saginaw Valley State University has 17 classes with 200 students at the school.

### OTHER BUSINESS

Although 9 invitations to bid were sent out, only 2 bids were received for school bus insurance. Low bidder was Harris-Hampshire Agency for \$9,044 for the year.

The hiring of Nesa Johnson as a special education teacher was confirmed by the board. She has been teaching for several weeks and was one of 5 candidates applying for the position.

Requirements for graduation for special education students, presented at the September meeting, were

Please turn to page 16.

## School deficit less than projected, audit shows

## Chronicle survey indicates foes of abortion have strong support

A majority of 16 Cass City area residents responding to a survey last week said they would like to see an end to the use of tax funds for abortions for women receiving public assistance.

A total of 26 persons were telephoned in the random survey, which asked residents how they feel about Proposal A.

The ballot question, to be decided by Michigan voters Nov. 8, states, "Public Act 59 of 1987 is a law that states that tax funds shall not be used to pay for an abortion for a person receiving public assistance unless necessary to save the life of the mother. Should the law be approved?"

Of those responding, 13 indicated they would vote "yes" on the proposal, while 3 indicated they would vote "no." The remaining 10 persons either declined comment or said they were undecided.

Among those who said they're in favor of Proposal A, 4 persons indicated their stand is based on how tax dollars are used, not on the issue of abortion. Each of the 4 said they believe women should have the right to choose abortion.

Others, meanwhile, said they would vote yes because they believe abortion is wrong. Three persons indicated they believe the use of tax funds for abortions would save money that would be paid out to raise the children of women on public assistance.

Despite the results, many of those questioned indicated they have mixed feelings about the issue.

Susan Roth, A 37-year-old area homemaker, remarked, "I don't think that tax funds should be used. It's not that

I'm against abortions—I think it's her right and that she has a choice. (But) I don't think I should pay for somebody's mistake."

### NOT EASY

"It's not an easy situation," she continued. "I would hate to see her go to a back alley...for an abortion. I don't know what the answer is."

Clare Trischler, a systems programmer for Dow Corning, also expressed some mixed feelings.

"I'm against abortion, but not against using public funds for it," Trischler, 27, said, adding, "I don't know if it really puts that big a dent in state finances. I guess a lot of people turn their heads—that any way to save tax money is the way to go."

Other respondents, like Scott Murphy, a 25-year-old factory employee, seemed more sure of their stand on the issue.

"I think they (women) should be able to get an abortion and the state fund part of it at least, otherwise it's just going to be another kid on welfare," he commented.

Just as certain, but in total disagreement, is homemaker Pauline Brown, 57, who said, "I don't believe in abortion and I don't think the state should be paying for it. I'm a Christian, I go by the Bible I believe in."

"I'm not sure how I would feel if it was rape or the mother's life was in danger," Brown continued, adding women might be more likely to practice birth control if they knew abortion wasn't going to be an option.

### DEATH MONEY

"No. Tax dollars shouldn't be used," another homemaker, Louise Ponder, 28, agreed.

She added, "Any money that's paying for an abortion should be a crime. I see

abortion and money paying for abortion as death money."

In contrast, Bonnie Kozan, a 32-year-old junior accountant at Walbro Corp., said she believes a mother should have the right to make her own decision. She

added, however, that the results of carelessness shouldn't be funded with tax dollars.

"I think (abortion) should be state funded only when the mother's life is in danger," she remarked.

Please turn to page 16.



**NEW COMPUTER** — The Cass City Lions Club recently donated more than \$1,400 to Campbell Elementary School for the purchase of an Apple II computer system, which will be used extensively for library and physical education programs. Showing off the new equipment above are (from left) librarian Donna Emerson, physical education teacher Betsy Dillon and Lions President Ralph Retherford.

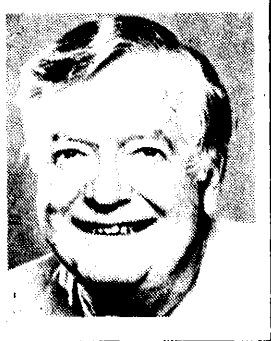






*"If It Fitz..."***Going home**

By Jim Fitzgerald



At the close of the TV show recently, Mary Brooks, mayor of Port Huron, was prepared to say something nice about me. She felt out of place. "I didn't know this was going to be a roast," she explained. Me neither.

The scene was the Fine Arts Theatre on the campus of St. Clair County Community College in Port Huron. A small part of that impressive campus is the two-story brick building that formerly housed St. Stephen School, which I attended for 12 years, graduating in 1944. The school closed in 1964 and its classrooms are now used by the community college, which was called Port Huron Junior College when I graduated from it in 1949.

Needless to say, I was awash in nostalgia. I peeked into the room where Sister Lucretia tried to teach me algebra. I recalled the afternoon I opted for studying snooker, rather than serving an after-school sentence for infractions of good scholarship, and the good nun chased me halfway across the Seventh Street Bridge as I headed for the dim security of Curley Peloso's pool-room.

Forty-four years later, the hometown boy had returned to the roots of a journalism career that began with Port Huron Times Herald route 7A (60 customers) and eventually culminated in a lofty big-city position from which I look down and write vivid

word pictures of my cars being stolen.

In honor of the occasion, with a plaque and certificate full of whereas, Port Huron officially declared Sept. 19, 1988, "Jim Fitzgerald Day." For those several observers of the celebration who were awash in something besides nostalgia, throw-up pots should have been provided.

**I NEVER SUSPECTED A THING**

It all began with an invitation from John Hill, a county college communications instructor and morning personality on Port Huron radio station WPHM. He said some of his students would like to quiz me in a short program taped for later showing on local cable TV. OK. I'm always glad to warn journalism students against the perils of joint operating agreements and starvation.

What I didn't figure on was a studio audience full of familiar, slightly leering faces. Isn't that Don Mack? Lord, yes. And Bill Ricketts, Marty Crimmins, Bob Conroy, Ted Kearns, Agnes Myron, Pat Davis and others whose names I couldn't dredge up. They were people from my youth, people who knew too much about me. They weren't going to ask questions and make comments, were they?

Oh, yes. One question was, why did Mack and I used to hang around the Alibi Bar so much? The answer I gave, after much deep thought, was because the Alibi was only a half block from the American Legion bar, where we always went when

we got thrown out of the Alibi.

Crimmins asked if it were true that I wrote my college English thesis on playing pinball. Yes, but today I write about much more important stuff, such as the paraffin lids on jam jars.

Dick Davis, my very first buddy, submitted a question through his wife: "Do you remember the night you came home loaded and got in bed with Edmund?" Yes, I will never forget it. Edmund was my father.

As intended, there were also questions from students. One young woman asked: "We know your reputation for spending so much time in bars; did you ever write a good column in a bar?" And so on.

After hearing all that abuse heaped on me, I couldn't blame Mayor Parks for sounding slightly incredulous when she read a proclamation saying I reflected glory on my old hometown. It was more like I caused a deep recession in Port Huron because 25 saloons had to close when I moved out in 1949.

Secure in the knowledge of my present pristine behavior, I enjoyed being reminded of the long-ago time when my digestion could accommodate my character. My day in Port Huron was the most fun I've had in a long time. And it wasn't all laughs. Seated in the front row was my second cousin, Larry Cogley, perhaps Port Huron's most beloved old Irishman.

It was marvelous to hear Larry reminisce about the days when my parents were young and so alive — I was a child — and Port Huron was all the world I ever wanted to see. Going home again was grand. Maybe I should have kept my paper route.

**Kingston pair rescue 2 from pickup after crash**

Two Tuscola County residents were listed in "stable" condition Monday at Saginaw General Hospital following a fiery pickup truck crash last week in which a pair of Kingston residents came to the rescue.

According to state police at the Carpost, Jim Davis, 25, of Mayville was driving south on Froede Rd., about 3 miles west of Kingston, Oct. 12 when he failed to negotiate a curve and struck a ditch embankment.

The engine caught fire and the vehicle burned up, according to troopers, who stated that 2 witnesses, Conrad Beschoner and Charles Beschoner, both of Kingston, pulled Davis and his passenger, Joy E. McConnell, 20, of Kingston, from the burning wreckage.

Both victims were taken to Caro Community Hospital and later transferred to Saginaw General Hospital.

Troopers cited Davis for reckless driving in the 9:40 p.m. crash.

Earlier last week, a 17-year-old Taylor man sought his own treatment for minor injuries sustained in a one-vehicle accident on Crawford Road north of Deckerville Road in Novesta Township.

Reports state Michael B. Ritchie was northbound on Crawford Road at about 1:30 a.m. Oct. 11 when he swerved to miss a dog lying

in the road, lost control and hit a ditch, causing the vehicle to roll over.

Damage to the vehicle was extensive, according to reports.



Mrs. Robert Vodvarka

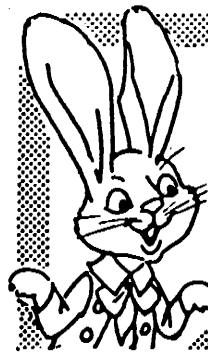
Tracy L. Copeland and Robert J. Vodvarka were married Aug. 27 in the United Methodist Church of Ludington. Rev. William Dobbs officiated.

Parents of the couple are Robert and Marcia Copeland of Cass City, and Robert Vodvarka Sr. of Muskegon and Marge Vodvarka of Ludington. Fay Dwyer was matron of honor and Metzie Peter-

son and Robin Cory were bridesmaids.

The best man was Tony Dwyer and groomsmen were Jay Laude and Terry Dwyer. Richard Vodvarka and Jerry Dwyer served as ushers.

A lawn reception was held at the home of the groom's sister. Guests were present from Ludington, Cass City, Saginaw, Big Rapids, Florida and Fenton.

**Rabbit Tracks**

by John Haire

(And anyone else he can get to help.)

We journeyed out to the Walt Goodall farm twice over one weekend to let our soon to be 2 years old grandson feed and pet the deer that have been kept there for I don't know how many years.

You don't appreciate those things much in the normal course of events. It takes a baby to show you how really important they are. Doesn't seem right somehow to go out there and enjoy without helping pay some of the continuing expense. It's sure, isn't it, that many feel that way and would be happy to throw a buck or 2 in the coffers if a place were erected to do so near the feeding lot.

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Regular readers of this trivia will recall last week that the discussion was about Main Street before the traffic light was installed. That sparked a call from Ray Fleenor, lifelong Cass City resident, to tell about Cass City's Main Street 65 years or more ago, when he was a youngster.

Before the pavement, Fleenor said, we had cobblestone gutters and the village fathers decided that there were too many short left turns at Oak, Seeger and Leach streets. Cement abutments were installed with a light and cars or horse had to go around them to make the turns. It blows the mind to figure what would happen with cement abutments in the center of Main Street today.

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Missed a photo opportunity last week. Cass City teachers picketed briefly before a meeting of the school board called to discuss objectives for the school. The reason for the picket was to urge the board to sign a contract with the Tri-County Bargaining Association, which represents Cass City teachers.

The teachers followed this up with a flyer placed on cars at the Friday football game at the park. The flyer listed the board members and their phone numbers. We didn't check the numbers for accuracy, but we did notice that Fred Mathews' name was spelled Mathews. As we've been saying for years, mistakes like these are easy to come by, no matter how hard you try. It's likely that only Mathews, the Chronicle and a very few others would have noticed the mistake. But I could be wrong. I swear that they catch every one of ours before the ink has a chance to dry on the paper.

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Just received notification of another big boost in Blue Cross Blue Shield insurance rates. They talk about how they are going all out to cut costs, etc. They never mention one way would be to make all of the group insurance subscribers pay a deductible so that the use of the insurance would not be abused. Costs will never be contained if there is no incentive for the insured to keep costs under control.

Advertise It In  
The Chronicle

**The Weather**

High Low Precip.

Tuesday	50	39	trace
Wednesday	46	30	0
Thursday	50	34	0
Friday	56	33	0
Saturday	72	37	.03"
Sunday	63	46	.21"
Monday	63	47	.71"

(Recorded at Cass City wastewater treatment plant.)

**Cass City****IGA Foodliner**

Your Choice!

8 pk. 1/2 Ltr. \$1.99 plus deposit

Pepsi Diet Pepsi Pepsi Free Diet Pepsi Free Slice Diet Slice A & W

**The Haire Net**

Let's stir the pot a little this week and see what comes to the top.

You had to be a real diehard to listen to and watch the presidential debates from beginning to end. Especially the second time around.

I skipped in and out all night and it reminded me of one of the soap operas that appear on the boob tube. You could have missed half the show and then pick up it up again and not miss a beat. In fact one time that I switched to the show it almost seemed that I was watching a tape of the first debate between the 2 men. You, too?

My hero in the whole affair was Dan Rather, who refused to moderate the event

because of the restrictions placed on the panel.

They say about a third of the potential voters are still undecided. List me with them. I voted Democratic in the last 2 presidential elections, Republican the 2 before that.

This year I lean to Bush, because of the record, not because of what he says. I go back to 8 years ago when Bush said that more taxes were necessary. That killed his chances for election. He's not about to say that now, but who pays much attention to the rhetoric in the election campaign anyway? For me, one of the strong points for Dukakis is that he would reduce the obscene amount we pay for military defense and his vow to change our inefficient and costly farm program.

A sharp contrast in style is apparent in the construction of the Shell Station by People's Oil & Gas and Hardee's restaurant. The Shell people are going at a deliberate pace and waiting to make things just right before opening. Hardee's is working overtime and Saturday and Sunday to get open by the end of October.

Cass City High School was due for a break weather-wise for its homecoming celebration. Last year it rained on the big night and it seems to me that inclement weather has been the rule rather than the exception over the years.

Days like we experienced over the week end are what makes fall in Michigan a delightful time of the year. Sorry, southern anti-snow birds, but nothing that comes your way now or all winter will compare.

**7 REASONS WHY**

Mike Weaver

More prescriptions are now filled at Coach Light than ever before.

1. New Lower Prices
2. Generic Drug Options Carefully Explained
3. Computerized Records For Easy Refills And Yearly Tax Statements - Please Ask
4. 24-Hour Emergency Service
5. 10% Senior Citizen Discount
6. Pharmacists You Know And Who Know You! They Care.
7. Participating In Most Prescription Insurance Programs including RC, Group Health Service, PAID, P.C.S., Network, Health Plus, SET, Michigan Teamsters, Medicaid, Medimet, Aetna and Nationwide. We handle most 3rd party billing.

Thank You For Your Confidence

**COACH LIGHT PHARMACY**

Cass City

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YOUR FAMILY DISCOUNT DRUG STORE



Steve Eyer

**NOTICE Village Residents**

The Village D.P.W. will begin picking up leaves on Wednesday, October 19, 1988, Monday through Friday, until further notice.

Please rake leaves in windrows into the curb and gutter area on curbed streets and to the shoulder of the street on non-curbed streets.

**Lou S. LaPonsie**

Village Superintendent

## How to buy a boot

Look for the all-weather boot: best wear-value on the market. Pure rubber. Only 13 ounces. **\$13.95**

Pick a knee-high that's really light: only 19 ounces. Bellows action keeps feet dry, warm. Just **\$16.95**

Get the boot that's really a high-top work rubber. Easy on, off even with gloves. 8 light ounces. Just **\$9.95**



**TINGLEY**

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**PECK FARMERS PECK**  
313-378-5986

**MI SEEDS & SUPPLIES**  
PORT HOPE  
517-428-4677

**TRI COUNTY ANIMAL PRODUCTS**  
517-872-4595

## Residents employed at camp hope to clear up rumors

Dear Editor,

We the undersigned, work at and live near Koylton Township's new Pioneer Work and Learn Center. Quite naturally, when a project of this magnitude begins in a community, residents are concerned. In this letter we hope to dispel many misstatements and rumors about the camp.

First, Pioneer Work and Learn Center is a unique organization unlike any others in this area. The children at the camp will be closely supervised 24 hours a day. During the day, children will follow a tight schedule of schooling (which all camp residents will attend), vocational training, counseling, work, study and recreation. Through the night, a counselor will be assigned to each cabin and staff on golf carts or snowmobiles will patrol the grounds. This is the schedule we have followed since children came to the camp; it is the schedule by which we are contractually bound to abide.

But, basically, the children at the camp are average kids who had some tough breaks and only need the kind of help we offer to

get their lives together. They are not threatening. We say this as staff members and as area residents.

Second, as we have come to know the administration of Pioneer Work and Learn Center, we are convinced of their sincere concern for children and for establishing a high-quality program. Also, we have seen them keep their word on the issues of local hiring and of doing business locally. Let's not fool ourselves, our county desperately needs the economic boost the camp represents.

We would like to extend an invitation to all area residents to visit the camp and meet the children and staff. We are very proud of what we have going here and would like to show it off. We would like to host groups of 5 to 7 people at a time. Please call us at 683-2000 to arrange a tour and see for yourself that it's something you can also be proud of.

Sincerely yours,

Deborah McLaughlin  
Earl Fourman  
Delores Lester  
Ken Long  
June Sugden  
Sue Hohlseil  
Lisa Rayner  
Bill Pleasant  
Clint Queen  
Lore Botham  
Don Wojewoda  
Clayton L. Uhl

### Letters to the Editor

The Chronicle welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. The latter is in case it is necessary to call for verification, but won't be used in the newspaper.

Names will be withheld from publication upon request, for an adequate reason.

The Chronicle reserves the right to edit letters for length and clarity.

We will not publish thank you letters of a specific nature, for instance, from a club thanking merchants who donated prizes for a raffle.

## Caro woman arraigned

A 21-year-old Caro woman was arraigned in Tuscola County District Court recently on a charge of 3 nonsufficient fund checks within 10 days.

A preliminary exam for Nanette M. Blackwell, 502 Fremont St., has been scheduled for 11 a.m. Wednesday (Oct. 19). Bond has been set at \$2,000.

Blackwell is charged with using 3 nonsufficient fund checks of \$10, \$50 and \$20 between Nov. 30, 1987, and Dec. 9, 1987, according to court records, which state the checks were drawn on Kingston State Bank.

The offense carries a maximum penalty of 2 years imprisonment or a \$500 fine.

### AROUND THE FARM

## Energy grants to be offered

By Bill Bortel

The Michigan Energy Conservation Program will be offering \$44,942 as direct grants to Tuscola County farmers for energy efficiency improvements.

Individual farmers can receive up to \$1,000 on a one-time basis to help pay for practices having the greatest impact on energy savings, according to Bill Bortel, Tuscola County Extension Director.

Grants will be available for energy efficiency improvements such as planter upgrading, irrigation equipment efficiency improvements, sprayer calibration and improvements,

logging equipment efficiency improvements and livestock efficiency improvements. Priority will go to ideas that save the most money and energy. Grants may be used only for items which are non-consumable and/or have a useful life of a year or more.

Farmers can start applying for incentive grants at the Soil Conservation District, Caro, Nov. 1. The application period will end Jan. 31, 1989. The office is located on Hooper Street in Caro, telephone (517) 673-8174.

Grants will be allocated to farmers by March 30, 1989, following the review and approval of the Tuscola County Soil Conservation Board of Directors, Bortel said.

## Organic growers to meet

The Thumb Chapter of the Organic Growers of Michigan will hold its monthly meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Kingston Fire Hall Family Center, 1/4 mile south of the blinking light in Kingston.

Joe Scrimger, a soil consultant, will speak on soil testing and its use in understanding the nitrogen cycle and weed control.

For more information, please contact Keith Kirchner at (313) 688-3491 or Lee Purdy at (313) 621-4977.

## Letters to the editor

## Wollack issues invitation to camp

Dear editor,

This letter is meant to answer many valid questions about Pioneer Work and Learn Center and to correct some rumors and misstatements about this exciting and hopeful project which have appeared in area newspapers.

First, all of the executives and managers of Pioneer have worked for many years helping and caring for troubled children from throughout Michigan. To imply that we are only in this for the money would be beneath response if it were not for the damage done by such statements. I assure you that money was not what motivated us to endure the blood, sweat and tears from which this project was born. Instead, it was an opportunity to try, for the first time in Michigan, an innovative approach to helping children in need.

Further, we intend to become a real asset to the communities of Kingston and Koylton. Staff members will be made available to local young people who need professional counseling. We would like to conduct forums for area groups with an interest on drug abuse and the state of abused, neglected and delinquent children. We would like to establish a senior citizen foster grandparent program. Our children, who in many cases have had inadequate parenting, have also not been able to enjoy that special relationship between grandparent and grandchild.

Sure, at this writing, these are mere pledges. But look at our records. We also pledged to hire area people and purchase from local vendors. At least 10 staff are from Kingston, Caro or Marlette and we are not yet even up to full staffing. A full 42 percent of our \$2.9 million budget is salaries. The vast majority of our food and other goods are purchased in Kingston and other Tuscola County communities.

We think this speaks well for our word and for our intentions.

In fact, we have received from Tuscola County officials a Class A Rating (the best you can get) for health, fire and safety factors at the camp. However, we are continuing to make it an even better environment for children.

In fact, the Attorney General's office agreed with a motion to the Tuscola County Circuit Court that the camp should be permitted to open.

Of course, security at the camp is a concern. All camp residents will be totally supervised around the clock. They face a full day of study, work and recreation during the day and sleep under the watchful eye of a staff person in each cabin. The rare off-camp trip will be supervised by staff. The kind of children admitted to the camp have no history of violent behavior—only property offenders on their first commitment to the state are admitted. This is stipulated in our contract and cannot be violated.

We invite you to see for yourself the fine program we are establishing. We would like to host groups of 5 to 7 people at a time. Please, call Mike Jones, the camp director, at 683-2000 and arrange a visit.

Our goal is to make you as proud of the camp as we are.

Sincerely,

Robert E. Wollack  
executive director  
Pioneer Work and Learn Center

## Working people will pay the bill

Editor,

George Bush has been talking about not raising any taxes and giving a big tax cut to stockholders. That sounds good, but I think people had better look at it a little more closely.

Some middle class working people may own a few stocks, but it won't do anything for most of us. And someone will have to pay for it eventually. The federal government is running the biggest deficits in our history, and has been for 8 years. If Bush cuts taxes for the rich, you know who will eventually pay for it. We will.

Bush's tax cuts for stockholders may do the rich people who contribute to his campaign a lot of good, but the ordinary working people will eventually pay the bill.

Why cut taxes for the people who aren't working for their money? That never made any sense to me. Why should I pay more (now or later) in order for those who collect dividends on their investments to pay less? I'm

working for my money.

This is just one more example of how the Republicans favor the rich over the workers. First they ship our jobs overseas to lower wage areas for the profit of the stockholders, then they want to tax them less than I am taxed on the income I work hard for.

It isn't fair. I'm not voting for any Republicans this year, and that is a good example of why I don't trust them. They're building up big bills and letting their own supporters have a

bunch of breaks on paying them. We'll have to pay their share.

Yours truly,

Walter Kern  
7714 Mushroom Road  
Kingston, MI 48741

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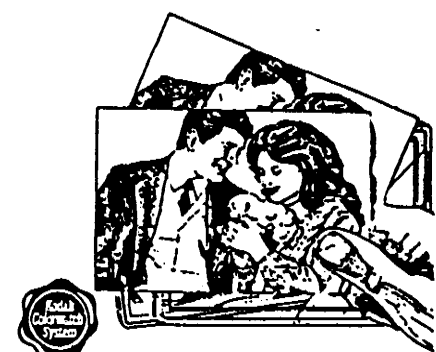
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# Cass City Bowling Leagues

## MERCHANETTE LEAGUE

Oct. 13, 1988

Cass City State Bank 19  
Anrod Screen Cyl. 18  
Croft-Clara Lumber 17  
Miller's Chicks 17  
Caro Chiropractic 17  
Clean Up Crew 17  
Konrad's Bakery 16  
Cass City Sports 14  
Sobczak Construction 14  
IGA Foodliner 9  
Kritzman's 5  
Kelly & Co. Realty 5

High Team Series: Caro Chiropractic 2514.  
High Team Game: Caro Chiropractic 873.  
500 Series: J. Lapp 568, G. Corcoran 553, K. O'Dell 545, N. Wallace 545, E. Romain 543, S. DeLong 521, J. Morell 519, Phyllis McIntosh 513, P. Corcoran 508, L. Erla 508.

200 Games: J. Lapp 222, K. O'Dell 221, G. Corcoran 213, J. Morell 202, Phyllis McIntosh 201, E. Romain 200, N. Wallace 200.

## SATURDAY SPINNERS "A"

Jr. League  
Oct. 15, 1988

White Kittens 7  
Bowling Busters 6  
High Rollers 6  
The Kings Kids 6  
The Rascals 6  
Go-Getters 5  
Karate Kids 3  
Speed Rollers 3  
Tigers 2  
Team 1 2  
The Slammers 1  
The Bad Rollers 1

Boy's High Series: T. Herringshaw 299.  
Boy's High Game: T.

Herringshaw 124.  
Girl's High Series: H. Zawilinski 275.  
Girl's High Game: H. Zawilinski 104.  
High Team Series: The Rascals 595.  
High Team Game: The Rascals 228.

## SATURDAY SPINNERS "B"

Jr. League  
Oct. 15, 1988

Miller Eggs, Inc. 7  
Sharp Shooters 7  
The Dream Team 6  
The Nose Crunchers 5 1/2  
Wolverines 5  
Road Warriors 4 1/2  
Lucky Strikes 4  
The Rollers 4  
The Country Kids 2  
The Hot Bowlers 1  
Pin Pointers 1  
Starlights 1

Boy's High Series: B. Schott 452.  
Boy's High Game: C. Zawilinski 169.  
Girl's High Series: J. LaRoche 317.  
Girl's High Game: T. Pawlowski 140.  
High Team Series: The Dream Team 1394.  
High Team Game: Miller Eggs, Inc. 508.

THURSDAY MORNING COFFEE LEAGUE  
Oct. 13, 1988

Deford Country Store 17  
Sal's Country Clipper 17  
Fort's 15 1/2  
Pin Pals 15  
The A.I.D.E.S. 13  
Rosie's Roses 6 1/2

High Games: N. Haag 195, D. Matthews 190, M. Lorenz 182, B. Watson 180, M. Gromory 199.  
High Series: B. Watson 505.  
High Team Game: Pin Pals 654.  
High Team Series: Deford Country Store 1778.

## TUSCOLA GET TOGETHERS "A"

Oct. 11, 1988

Blue Water Harvester 37  
Martin Electric 27  
Miller Eggs 24  
Kermit's Krushers 21  
J. J. Brinkman Farms 21  
D & F Signs 19  
Charmont 19  
Estech 13  
B.A. Calka 13  
Vanderpool Trucking 9  
Doakers Pro Shop 6  
LaFave Steel 5

High Series: R. Hood 689, E. Schulz 595, J. Smithson 578, W. Harrison 608, D. Volz 606, P. Robinson 578, M. Lutz 607, M. Diegel 585, D. Doerr 631, T. Comment 662, J. Zawilinski 666, D. O'Dell 621, M. Grifka 576.  
High Games: R. Hood 279-214, B. Anthes 211, E. Schulz 216, W. Harrison 215, D. Volz 253, M. Ross 225, P. Robinson 211, M. Lutz 225.

## Bowler of the week

The Thumb Area Women's Bowling Association Bowler of the Week for Sept. 25-Oct. 1 is Mary Sweeney with an actual 591 series.  
She bowls for Sweeney Construction on the Sunday Night 7 & 7 Mixed League at Bad Axe Lanes.

Other 550 and higher series bowled were: Tammy Gnagey, 574, Pigeon Lanes; Emily Ganther, 567-555, Biff's, Kinde & Bad Axe Lanes; Grace Hensch, 564, Bad Axe Lanes; Pat Terrill, 563, Blue Water Lanes, Harbor Beach; Sissy Wood, 559, Bad Axe Lanes; Lois Peyer, 551, Bad Axe Lanes; Mary Jo Risch, 551, Biff's, Kinde, and Nina Davis, 551, Charmont, Cass City.

J. Hacker 212, M. Diegel 215, K. Martin 236, D. Doerr 212-255, T. Comment 232-225, J. Zawilinski 222-219-225, D. O'Dell 267, N. Willy 230, P. Harmer Jr. 215, P. Harmer Sr. 231, C. Comment 215, M. Grifka 220.  
High Team Series: Kermit's Krushers 2951.  
High Team Game: Martin Electric 1035.

## TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' LEAGUE

Oct. 11, 1988

Chemical Bank 16  
Georgine's 15  
Get Away Girls 13  
WW1 13  
Country Gals 12  
Charmont Boozers 3

## HOLY ROLLERS

Oct. 9, 1988

Sandbaggers 14  
Sugar Makers 14  
Re Racks 12  
The X's 10  
Schott's Accounting 8  
Auctioneers 8  
The Four Seasons 7  
Moose's Folly 6  
Ready Freddie's 6  
Dave Hall Inc. 4  
Easy Does It 2  
M & G's 1

Men's High Series: G. Jackson 622, J. Hacker 597.  
Men's High Games: G. Jackson 244, J. Hacker 224, K. Tiseo 213, C. Comment 212.

Women's High Series: L. Niebauer 497.  
Women's High Game: L. Niebauer and Jackie Kelley 190.

High Team Series: Sugar Makers 1960.  
High Team Game: Sugar Makers 732.

## FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED DOUBLES

Oct. 14, 1988

#Ones 36  
Dream Team 34 1/2  
The Family 32  
Terra 30  
Team #4 29  
The Restless Ones 29  
Magnetek Control 24  
Cass City VFW 23 1/2  
Bee Gee's 20  
Friday Night Hopefuls 15  
Hell Raisers 11  
Bye 8

Men's High Series: D. Kilbourn 674, L. Morgan 597, D. Wright 568, L. Tracy 561, B. Hubel 558.  
Men's High Games: L. Morgan 267, D. Kilbourn 243, L. Tracy 214, J. Navarro 214, D. Wright 211, S. Wright 210.  
Women's High Games: D. Smith 198, C. Haley 182.  
Women's High Series: C. Haley 505, D. Smith 482, T. Rabideau 475.  
High Team Series: Magnetek Control 1937.  
High Team Game: #Ones 728.

## CHARMONT LADIES

Charmont 19  
Trueman Salvage 18  
Cable-ettes 16  
Pizza Villa 12 1/2  
Colony House 12  
Live-Wires 12  
Veronica's 12  
Anthony's Pty. Shoppe 10 1/2  
Cass City ServiStar 9  
Thumb Nat'l Bank & Trust 8  
Board Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge 6

High Team Game: Charmont 1030.  
High Team Series: Cable-ettes 2945.  
High Series: Jamie LaRoche 561, D. Sweeney 546, M. Trueman 523, J. Lapp 514, B. Kilbourn 514, R. Speirs 502, H. Peters 500.

High Games: Jamie LaRoche 220, B. Kilbourn 181, C. Mellendorf 188, E. Butler 196, P. Kelly 182, J. Lapp 181, D. Sweeney 184-183, M. Trueman 189, M. Moore 194, L. Kruse 191.

## NIGHT OWLS

Oct. 12, 1988

King Pins 10  
Walbro 9  
Pros 8  
Lush Boys 5

High Series: G. King 557, B. Kingsland 557, J. Ridge 519.  
High Games: B. Kingsland 220, G. King 213.  
High Team Series: Pros 1472.  
High Team Game: King Pins 519.

## MERCHANTS' "A"

Oct. 12, 1988

Scott Chevy-Olds 18  
Herron Builders 15  
Brentwood 14  
Kilbourn Tech. Supply 14  
New England Life 13  
Cass City Oil & Gas 13  
Charmont Motel 12  
Paul's Urethane Syst. 11  
Kingston State Bank 10  
Board Chrysler-Plymouth 9  
Dodge 9  
Charmont 8  
Croft-Clara Lumber 7

High Series: J. Putnam 659, R. Nicholas 658, C. Karr 636, R. Custard 629, M. Grifka 616, G. Robinson 612, J. Storm 604, W. Teets 601, D. Englehart 590, J. Smithson 584, C. Kelley 581, G. Riccardi 570, S. Fobear 567, C. Altizer 566, M. Lutz 565, S. Hammett 563, C. Comment 562, J. Mathewson 551.  
High Games: G. Robinson 244, M. Grifka 236, R. Nicholas 236-212-210, D. Englehart 234, J. Putnam 233-216-210, R. Custard 231-215, C. Karr 230-220, C. Kelley

226, J. Smithson 226, S. Hammett 225, J. Storm 224, C. Altizer 223-214, S. Fobear 220, M. Weltin 216, W. Teets 213-212, K. Kilbourn 210.

## MERCHANTS' "B"

Oct. 12, 1988

Baker 16  
Walbro 15  
D & D Construction 14  
Cass Tavern 13 1/2  
Charmont 12 1/2  
Jaycees 12  
Cass City Sports 7  
Warju Flooring 6

High Series: J. Zawilinski 614, T. Comment 595, P. McIntosh 569, P. Harmer Jr. 557, P. Brown 552, M. Lefler 550.  
High Games: T. Comment 243, J. Zawilinski 235, P. Harmer Jr. 216.

## FOP asks support for wish program

Members of the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 148 are asking area residents to support their fund drive for the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan.

Tuscola County law enforcement officers are collecting donations for the foundation via red and white canisters, which have been placed at area business.

The Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan, organized in 1984, fulfills the special wishes of Michigan children ages 17 and under who suffer from terminal or life threatening illnesses.

About 177 wishes, including 4 to 5 in Tuscola County, have been granted in Michigan since the state chapter began. The average cost per wish has been \$2,000. Michigan is among 60 state

and regional affiliates of the Make-A-Wish Foundation of America, established in 1980 and headquartered in Phoenix, Ariz.

Additional information about the foundation is available by contacting the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan, Traverse City, at (616) 947-6111.

## Square dance slated Oct. 22

A square dance sponsored by the Town and Country Square Dance Club will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday at Cass City High School. All interested square dancers are welcome.

## Professional and Business DIRECTORY

### ACCOUNTANTS

**Anderson, Tuckey Bernhardt & Co., P.C.**  
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Gary Anderson, CPA - 873-3137  
Robert Tuckey, CPA - 872-3730  
Jerry Bernhardt, CPA - 873-3137  
715 E. Frank St., Caro, MI and  
6261 Church St., Cass City, MI  
Phone 872-4668

**Ray Armstead Jr.**  
Certified Public Accountant  
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Office 872-4733  
Res. 872-4257

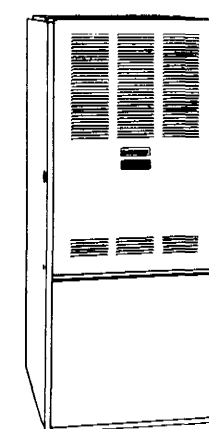
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CASS CITY 872-4311



## GLJC records record enrollment

Great Lakes Junior College officials are smiling with pride as the college experienced yet another record breaking fall term enrollment for 1988.

A total of 1,763 students have enrolled college-wide, giving GLJC a 39% increase from the 1987 fall term.

"The student response is phenomenal," Delores Gale, director of institutional research, remarked.

"We believe that this record-breaking fall term speaks well of our commitment to the community and its commitment to us."

"It's very important to note that we are also increasing the number of persons who are graduating from our institution," she added. "These students will be able to meet the demand area businesses have for compe-

tent, trained employees."

"With the new campus facility in Midland scheduled for completion in mid-December, we can see the same percentage of increase for Fall term 1989," Jim Lewis, vice-president of marketing and branch development, said.

Gale also stated that a new software program, written by John Franz, GLJC data processing coordinator, has

been of great assistance in speeding the process of registering new students. "We would not have been able to handle the immense paperwork burden without it," she added.

Enrollment figures at the 4 campuses for fall term 1988 are Saginaw, 579 students; Midland, 513 students; Caro, 406 students, and Bay City, 265 students.

## Down Memory Lane

From the files of the Chronicle

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Marine Lance Cpl. Marek J. Kocan, son of Helmut and Irene Kocan of Cass City,

recently participated in "Combined Arms Exercise 9-83" in the California desert.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cle-

land were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman.

Tammy Connolly, who attends Dorsey Business School in Troy, earned a 3.8 grade point average for her mid-summer finals. She is the daughter of John and Connie Connolly of Cass City.

Brewster Shaw Jr.'s flight into space on the Columbia-Spacelab 1 shuttle has been delayed for at least a month and possibly four months. The Cass City native is one of two pilots on the flight, which was to have been launched Oct. 28.

by the United Steel Workers Union Tuesday in an election conducted by the National Labor Relations Board. Fourteen of the 19 employees at the company participated in the election.

Homecoming queen candidates at Cass City High School are Sandy Copeland, Pam Dillon and Ann Stammann.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ludlow, Mrs. Esther McCullough, Miss Muriel Addison and Mrs. C. W. Price enjoyed the paddle boat trip on the AuSable Sunday.

Major Don Anker, who has been at Fort Sill, Okla., has arrived in Germany. His wife and children will join him in the near future. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Anker.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Gary Rumpitz, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rumpitz of Uby, is one of 120 Future Farmers of America members from across the nation selected to participate in the National FFA Band. He will play the saxophone.

The 1978 Cass City homecoming queen is Amy Erla. She was crowned by the 1977 queen, Melissa Smith.

Mrs. Gerald Whittaker, Mrs. James Karr and Mrs. Clayton Hartwick attended Eastern Star officers installation at Uby Friday evening. Mrs. Whittaker was installing marshal.

A moped bike raffled by the Cass City Rotary Club Tuesday noon was won by Scott Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Krueger of Cass City.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Workers at Bassett Manufacturing Co. in Cass City turned down representation

### 35 YEARS AGO

Don Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith of Cass City, was one of 13 boys among 275 Times-Herald newspaper carriers in the Thumb area to be honored for outstanding work during the year.

Cass City voters approved the Detroit Edison franchise for another 30 years Monday when 60 voters went to the polls at the city hall.

The Elkland Farm Bureau Group met Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Goodall. Sixteen members were present.

Twenty-one members of the Craft and Study Club listened to Klaus Schultze, German exchange student, speak at a meeting of the organization Monday evening at the Cass City High School.

## New books at the library

KOKO by Peter Straub (fiction). This novel is about four vets who reunite when the Vietnam War Memorial opens to the public. While they're together again, they consider evidence that one of their other surviving comrades - either the recluse whom none of them has heard of since the war, or the one who's been missing for 15 years - is now a serial murderer of Western businessmen and journalists in Southeast Asia. As it turns out, the basic hunch is right, but they're fingering the wrong guys.

BREATHING LESSONS by Anne Tyler (fiction). Maggie and Ira Moran, late middle-aged, travel from their home in Baltimore to a friend's funeral in Pennsylvania. The expedition precipitates an introspective journey into their individual and collective pasts and presents and futures. In the face of loss in their lives, Maggie and Ira restore their love for each other and their individual senses of themselves as people, and they find that they are better able to let the chips in life fall where they may.

REDEYE by Richard Aellen (fiction). Paul Stafford, an investigative journalist at the Washington Herald, has been having nightmares in which he commits murder. Like any writer with good material, he turns his dreams into stories, even including the names of the victims. But when the CIA shows up at his office and his German-born mother makes a confession, he starts suspecting the source of his dreams: the twin brother he never knew, who was given away as a baby in Germany and supposedly killed after the war, is not dead after all, but communicating telepathically. Worse, he's an agent of East Germany's equivalent of the KGB, and has aligned with a faction that hopes to put an end to glasnost by assassinating the Soviet Union's new general secretary during a visit to Washington.

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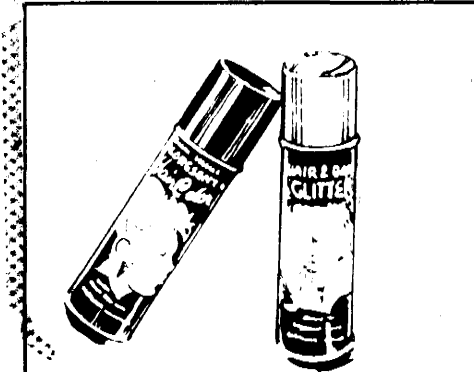
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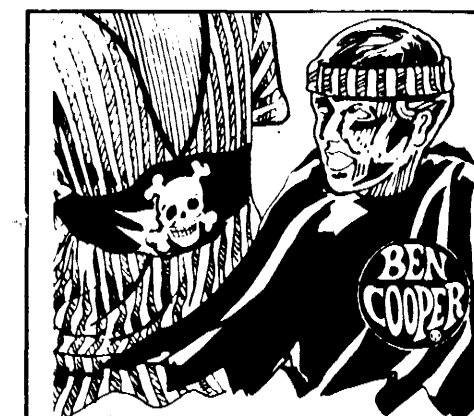
**Halloween Novelties.** Spider in web, 1-oz. fake blood or dress-up disguises accessory set.

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**Mars Halloween Bag Candy.** 16-oz. snack size Milky Way, 3 Musketeers, Snickers, M&M plain & peanut.

**2.89**



**Deluxe Adult Costumes.** Fabric costumes in small, medium and large for spooky fun!

**18.99**



**Children's Halloween Costumes.** Assorted TV & toyland favorites. Toddler, small & medium sizes. 20

**5.99**



**Over-The-Head Rubber Masks.** Your choice of six styles, each with rooted hair.

**4.99**



**Make-Up Kits.** Living Nightmare glow-in-the-dark cream

**1.49**



**Wigs.** Your choice for fun disguises! Assorted colors & styles.

**7.99**

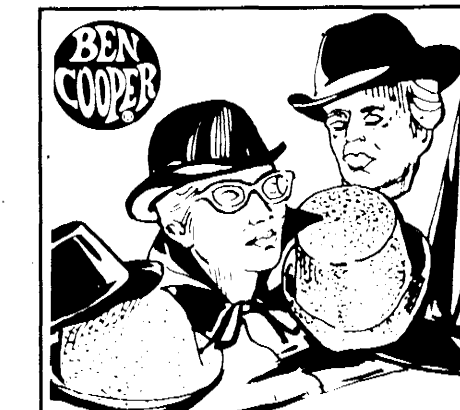


**HALLOWEEN FABRIC**

**KNITS & WOVENS**

**99c** per yd.

**OPEN SUNDAYS 12-4 P.M.**



**Hats & Capes.** Flocked derby, top hat or fedora, giant witch hat or 41-in. black cape.

**2.99**

**Ben Franklin**  
CASS CITY WHERE EVERYTHING YOU BUY IS GUARANTEED CASS CITY



# Holbrook Area News

Mrs. Thelma Jackson  
Phone 658-2347

**Hoxie is 10th  
largest Angus  
cattle producer**

The Euchre Club will meet Oct. 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cope-land.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McKnight of Bad Axe were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt.

Mrs. Earl Schenk spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. David Hacker and in the afternoon visited Mrs. Doug Britt and was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Britt.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Gibbard were Monday afternoon guests of Lillian

**For health insurance that provides income when hospitalized, see me.**

Ernest A. Teichman, Jr.  
6240 W. Main  
Cass City, Mich.  
Phone 872-3388

**Personal Health Insurance the State Farmway!**

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company  
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

Otulakowski and Stella Leszczynski.

Mrs. Martin Sweeney, Edanna Sweeney and Reva Silver went to the Zinger-Smigielski Funeral Home in Uby Thursday evening to pay respects to Flora McLellan.

Reva Silver was a Friday evening guest of Beverly Rockefeller.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Monday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decker.

Sylvester Osentoski visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kolar Thursday afternoon.

Ruth Knowles and Randall of Novi spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt.

Lorene Bowron, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ballagh, Edanna Sweeney and Mrs. Earl Schenk went to the Zinger-Smigielski Funeral Home in Uby to pay respects to Blake Soule of Sebawaing, a former Uby resident.

Lillian Otulakowski, Stella Leszczynski, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walsh and Rickelle and Mrs. Evans Gibbard attended the wedding of Louise Pemcak and Dr. Tom Donnellon at a Mt. Clemens church Friday evening. A reception followed at

Fern Hill Country Club at Mt. Clemens.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decker, Edanna Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Maurer, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Cieslinski, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krug and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson went to the Hacker Funeral Home in Sandusky to pay respects to Walter Kasprus.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Canham of Niagara Falls, Canada, spent from Friday through Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills.

Other Sunday afternoon guests were Larry Silver of Bay City and Reva Silver.

## GREENLEAF EXTENSION

The Greenleaf Extension group met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Frank Lam-ing. Twelve members and 2 guests attended the luncheon at noon and the meeting. Plans were made to attend Fall Enrichment Day Nov. 19 at the Cass City High School. Yearbooks were passed out and filled. Plans were discussed for future meetings.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ray Rienehl Nov. 10.

\*\*\*\*\*

Mrs. Kenneth Richardson and Mrs. Howard Hayden of Birmingham, Mrs. Herbert Hichens, Mrs. Frank Pel-ton, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Young and Mrs. Alex Cle-land were among a group who attended the funeral of Leland Nicol at Little's Funeral Home at 1 o'clock Thursday. Burial was in Elkland Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Dap-kus of Alger, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Chinoski of Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. John Antos of Utica, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gorang of California, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glaza and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Glaza went to Zehnder's at Fran-kenmuth for dinner Tues-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt visited Leslie Hewitt at 4 Season's Convalescent Home in Bad Axe Sunday afternoon.

Kathy Martinez visited

Mrs. George Jackson Tues-day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wills of Port Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wills of Elkton and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Canham of Canada were Friday supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills.

Mr. and Mrs. Marty Chockley of Algonac spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland and were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and Jeff.

Mrs. Martin Sweeney visited Mr. and Mrs. Tony Cieslinski Wednesday evening.

Bob Kart of Bad Axe and Ruth Knowles of Novi attended the wedding of Laurie Niemic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Niemic, and Kenneth Glaza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Glaza, at St. John's Catholic Church in Uby at 1:30 Saturday. A reception followed at the Uby Fox Hunters hall. Other guests attended from Aurora, Colo., Streamwood, Ill., California, Saginaw, De-troit, Bad Axe, Uby, Ruth, Cass City, Deckerville, Port Huron and Livonia.

Mrs. George Jackson, Mrs. Fritz Van Erp, Reva Silver and Edanna Sweeney attended the fish supper at St. Felix Catholic Church at Pinnebog Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cle-land were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena visited Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wheeler at Sandusky Hospital Wednes-day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lefe Edgar of Atlanta spent Wednes-day and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold LaPeer.

Danny and Shane O'Connor of Minden City were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Robinson, Tracy and Chris.

Other Sunday guests were Mrs. Al Anthes and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin O'Connor.

Lillian Otulakowski, Stella Leszczynski, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Taylor, Tom Talaski, Kim Gibbard, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Moore and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Evans Gibbard were Satur-day evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gedert and family for cake and ice cream in honor of Amy Gedert's birthday.

Susan Sofka of Davison spent from Thursday through Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka. Other Sunday afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Cieslinski.

Joan Warner and Kathy Martinez were Wednesday evening guests of Mrs. George Jackson and Don.

Jack Krug visited Lynn Fuester in Cass City Wed-nesday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills were Wednesday lunch guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wills in Elkton and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wills in Port Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and sons of De-ckerville were Sunday af-ternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

## 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 Ann Siepka 872-5337.

## MONDAY, OCT. 24

Honey Glazed Chicken  
Cauliflower w/Cheese Sauce  
Salad Bar  
Variety Bread  
Orange

## WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26

Liver & Onions w/Gravy  
Mashed Potatoes  
California Blend  
Vegetables  
Biscuit  
Brownies

## FRIDAY, OCT. 28

Breaded Fish  
Au Gratin Potatoes  
Coleslaw  
Hot Roll  
Banana

Milk, coffee and butter available with all meals.  
(Menu subject to change).

Kirsten of Detroit were Thursday guests of Mar-garet Carlston.

Lori Schultz and Shannon and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt spent Wednesday in Bay City.

Rodney Harris and Susie Andersen of Wayne were Sunday guests of Mrs. Earl Schenk.

Mrs. Greg Moore, Mrs. Dan Taylor and Mrs. Evans Gibbard were among a group who attended a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Carl Gibbard Jr. at Char-mont Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis De-cker of Caro, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Cieslinski, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Maurer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krug, Edanna Sweeney and David, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decker and Clara Bond attended the funeral of Walter Kasprus at St. Patrick's Catholic Church at Crosswell at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Burial was in Peck Cemetery.

Larry Silver of Bay City was a Sunday guest of Reva Silver.

Mr. and Mrs. George King and Jim were Tues-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Booms of Harbor Beach were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sweeney.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Glaza and son Tim of Stream-wood, Ill., Linda Glaza of Aurora, Colo., and Orville Glaza were Sunday dinner and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza.

Mrs. Henry Pratt and Mrs. David Hacker were Friday guests of Mrs. Earl Schenk.

Recent guests of Mrs.

George Jackson and Don were Clarence and Ray De-peinski and A.J. Batie.

Reva Silver was a Mon-day supper and evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Canham.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ric-kett and Cory of Redford spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and Jeff.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kolar were Thursday and Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Slezak and Kennie at Harper Woods.

John Walker came home Tuesday after spending a week in Huron Memorial Hospital in Bad Axe where he underwent surgery.

**Cass City**  
**IGA Foodliner**

MINUTE MAID ORANGE  
Regular & Diet

**COKE**  
2 Liter  
**89c**



PROMOTE INTEGRITY  
AND EXPERIENCE

CIRCUIT JUDGE

Richard D. KUHN

For

COURT OF APPEALS

•Oakland County Circuit Judge, 151/2 years  
Endorsed by:

- Detroit Free Press
- Detroit News
- Oakland Press
- Police Officers Association of Michigan
- Michigan Farm Bureau

"Preferred and well qualified." - Civic Searchlight

ANTIQUES • ANTIQUE STORE ITEMS • GUNS

# AUCTION

Having sold my home and lacking storage space, I will sell the following items at public auction located 4 miles east of Cass City, Michigan on M-81, 4 miles north on M-53 (Van Dyke) at Colony House in Sanilac County on

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23**  
at 12:30

Sale will be held inside Colony House. Many of these items come from the original Fort Dairy Store in Cass City.



## ANTIQUE STORE ITEMS

Wood, corner, ice cream booth w/marble top table, light fixtures  
Marble top ice cream table  
Wood top ice cream table  
10 ice cream chairs - different styles  
3 large, crockery, fruit drink dispensers in the shape of an orange, a lemon, and a lime  
Ice cream stool  
2 marble base candy show cases - 6' long, 4' high, 2' deep  
Oak showcase w/glass doors  
Oak, curved glass showcase  
5' oak, glass showcase  
Several crockery, flavor dispensers  
Mayborn orange tree tin (glass jar)  
Ice cream scoops  
Planter peanut bowl  
Pink dep. glass ice bucket  
Tin hand mixer - Tin, cup holder  
RJ Reynolds tobacco cutter  
Tin sundae dishes & cups  
Milk bottle capper  
Porcelain trays - Neon soda light ice tongs in 4 different sizes  
Large ice saw  
Fort's Golden Jersey 1 qt. ice cream boxes  
25-gal. cream cans  
Cream can w/handle - Ice cream can  
Crockers - Jug - Coal shuttles

Cigar boxes - Bottles from Wood's Drug Store  
Cigar humidors - Barrel hole drillers  
Vernors clock  
Beer advertising figurines (Frankenmuth, Pfeiffer, Drewry)  
Small cap beer cans (Altes, E&B, Frankenmuth, Buck Eye)  
Buckeye root beer mug  
Old beer bottles (Polar Beer)  
Old whiskey bottles  
Several Jim Bean decanters  
Several beer signs - some with wood frames  
Pop and beer wood boxes  
Wood, 6 pack Pepsi carrier  
6-oz. Pepsi bottles  
2 round, Prince Albert tobacco tins - Crimp cut  
Beer cans - Burger Brew

## COCA COLA ITEMS

12 old coke trays  
Several other coke trays  
Coca Cola ice chest - old  
Case of 6-oz. Coca Cola bottles  
1 gallon Coca Cola jar

Brass, American nine dollar cash register  
National one dollar cash register

## ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Square wood table w/5 leaves - possibly maple - nice  
6 matching, pressed back chairs  
Hand crank wall telephone  
2 mantle clocks - Pie safe  
Oak dresser w/beveled mirror  
2 large, beveled mirrors  
3 trunks (2 flat top, 1 camel back)  
Desk w/lift up top  
Oval coffee table w/carved eagle  
Rocking chair - Marble base floor lamp  
4' wood bench - Barrel churn  
3' round, porcelain Red Crown gas sign

Piano bench - Piano rolls  
Costume jewelry - Silverplate serving trays  
Large balance beam scale  
Pulleys  
2 box planes - Kerosene oven  
Others

Martin free standing fireplace - new

## COINS

25 old silver dollars  
5 Eisenhower  
2 sets Don Ross 1985  
Wax Pac Don Ross 1987 - 25 boxes  
Top Set 1985  
Fleer Set 1984  
Several others

## BASEBALL CARDS

Several others

## GUNS

Browning Sweet 16 gauge auto - made in Belgium  
Ithaca 12 gauge double barrel  
Western Arms 16 gauge, double, Richard Arms 10 gauge, double, 3 1/2" chamber  
Smith & Wesson mod. 1000, 12 gauge, 2 1/4" chamber  
Winchester mod. 1400, 16 gauge, 2 1/4" chamber  
Ithaca mod. 37, featherweight, 16 gauge, 2 1/4" chamber  
Savage 242, series C, 410, over & under  
Mossberg mod. 183D-B 410 bolt action, 3" chamber  
Savage mod. 840, 222 rim fire  
Galef and Son 45 cal. muzzle loader  
Ruger mod. 10 22 cal. auto.  
Savage mod. 587 22 cal. long rifle w/scope  
Winchester mod. 75 22 cal. long rifle w/scope  
Winchester mod. 150 22 cal. lever action  
12 gauge 97 Winchester pump w/hammer

## Set college night event Monday

The Huron County College Night program will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday at Bad Axe High School, 750 S. Van Dyke Rd., Bad Axe.

About 40 representatives of Michigan colleges, universities and branches of the armed service will be in attendance to answer questions and provide information about their schools. A session on financial aid also will be presented.

All students, former students, parents and interested persons are welcome to attend.

Additional information is available by contacting Nancy L. Williston at (517) 269-9593.

Ask for

*Forever Yours*  
by  
NATIONAL ARTCRAFTS

Make your selection with complete confidence that you are choosing from a line of the finest quality and correctness of form.

Come in and let us assist you in your wedding plans.

**The Chronicle**

872-2010

## Statement of Resources and Liabilities

Cash and balances due from depository institutions:  
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin.....

Interest-bearing balances.....

Securities.....

Federal funds sold.....

Securities purchased under agreements to resell.....

Loans and lease financing receivables:

Loans and leases, net of unearned income.....

LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses.....

LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve.....

Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve.....

Assets held in trading accounts.....

Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases).....

Other real estate owned.....

Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies.....

Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding.....

Intangible assets.....

Other assets.....

Total assets.....

Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j).....

Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j).....

ASSETS

LIABILITIES

EQUITY CAPITAL

## Deposits:

In domestic offices.....

Noninterest-bearing.....

Interest-bearing.....

Federal funds purchased.....

Securities sold under agreements to repurchase.....

Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury.....

Other borrowed money.....

Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases.....

Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding.....

Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits.....

Other liabilities.....

Total liabilities.....

Limited-life preferred stock.....

Perpetual preferred stock.....

Common stock.....

Surplus.....

Undivided profits and capital reserves.....

Total equity capital.....

Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j).....

Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j).....

Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j).....

86,745

3,886

82,859

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## Gagetown Area News

Gen Kehoe  
Phone 665-2221

Before they leave to spend the winter months in Lakeland, Fla., Les and Milly Munro met with their family last Sunday at the home of Marg and Max Kreger and sons, in Sandusky. Dinner guests were Ray and Linda DeShano and daughters of Vestaburg and Jim and Carlene Munro and family of Pontiac. During the day, family members visited Mrs. Myrtle Nelson at the Sanilac County Medical Facility in Sandusky.

Mrs. Bernard (Irma) Kennedy, the sister of Mrs.

W.C. Hunter, died last week in Bad Axe at age 81. Her funeral took place Wednesday at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Port Austin. Mrs. Kennedy was a resident of Port Austin for many years, and for the past several months was a resident of the Four Seasons Nursing Home in Bad Axe.

### ELMOOD EXTENSION

The Elmwood Extension met Wednesday, Oct. 12, at the home of Mamie Russell. Twelve members answered

roll call with "a weather saying." President Florence Karr opened the meeting with the club creed. Secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and accepted and Helen Stock reported on the council meeting. Club member Mary Wald was congratulated on her Oct. 2, 93rd birthday. Agatha LaFave shared her diary and pictures from a recent European tour. Janet Martin and Gladys Laurie will host the next meeting, Nov. 2, with a 10:00 a.m. brunch. Roll call will be "Humor in Daily Living."

\*\*\*\*\*

Madge Murray was released from University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor and has returned home to Peabody Ranch with her family, Dick and Esther Walsh.

### ST. AGATHA WOMEN'S SOCIETY

St. Agatha Women's Society met Tuesday evening, Oct. 11, in the church hall

with 27 members attending. Nel Wald gave the opening prayer. The Christmas raffle, parish breakfast and the upcoming East Region Council of Catholic Women's meeting at Sacred Heart Parish in Caro were topics discussed. Reva Dillon of Cass City held a craft show and sale. Hostesses Milly Munro, Agatha LaFave and Mamie Russell served dessert and coffee.

\*\*\*\*\*

Gerry Carolan was the overnight guest of Sadie Tait in Caro last Monday.

Mary McKellar spent last weekend with her sister, Mrs. Sue Penrod of Sterling Heights, and Saturday they attended a wedding in Southfield with Mrs. Penrod's daughter, Diane Malapolski. The wedding took place at 4:00 o'clock at Brite Moor Tabernacle and united Carla Allen and Tim Goodman. A reception followed at the Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville. Monday, the Earl Rayls and Mert Hendershots visited Mrs. Penrod at Sterling Meadows Condominium and Mrs. McKellar returned home with them.

Mary Lou Lorencz, Liz Kretschmer, Mamie Russell and Agatha LaFave attended a performance of the musical, "Oliver," at the Bay City Players.

Rev. and Mrs. Zina Bennett attended a Methodist Pastors' meeting in Cass City and were luncheon guests of Mary McKellar.

John and Ruth Zmierski of Cass City were callers at the home of Ruth and Mert Hendershot Thursday.

Mary McKellar attended the Huron County School cooks' potluck dinner, held at the Cross Lutheran School in Pigeon.

Saturday, Jackie and Bill Goodell were guests of the Harold Kolbs in Pontiac, and the ladies attended a bridal shower. The guest of honor was Deb Fralish and the party was hosted by Deb Vaughn at her home. Miss Fralish will marry David Burns Nov. 5, in Pontiac.

A small group attended the monthly breakfast at Grady's Village Coffee Shop Thursday. Fran Kehoe and Grady Newberry, both of Cass City, celebrated birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kehoe were overnight guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Steve and Barbara Kehoe of Brighton. Justin Kehoe of Brighton was also a guest.

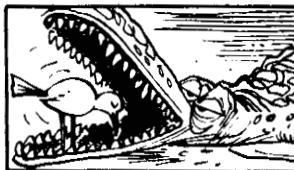
## Kroetsch completes training

Pvt. Eric J. Kroetsch, 18, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.



Eric J. Kroetsch

The son of Gerald E. and Suzanne C. Kroetsch, 2475 Uby Rd., Snover, he is now training as a parts specialist at Fort Lee, Va. The 1988 Sandusky High School graduate will begin duty at Fort Knox, Ky., next month. During basic training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.



The crocodile bird feeds itself by picking parasites from the teeth and skin of the crocodile.

## Owen-Gage School menu

OCTOBER 24-28

### MONDAY

Homemade Vegetable  
Beef Soup  
Bean Soup  
Crackers  
Salad Bar  
Pineapple

### TUESDAY

Meatloaf  
Mashed Potatoes  
Mixed Vegetables  
Salad Bar  
Fruit

### WEDNESDAY

Hotdog/Bun  
Corn  
Fries  
Salad Bar  
Pudding

### THURSDAY

Lasagna  
Green Beans  
Salad Bar  
Fruit

### FRIDAY

Grilled Cheese  
Peas  
Salad Bar  
Applesauce

Served each day: bread and butter, jelly, peanut butter, cheese, chocolate and white milk.  
(Menu subject to change).

Replace Your Old,  
Money-Wasting Water  
Heater With A NEW  
**TURBO 85+**  
SUPER SAVER RESIDENTIAL GAS WATER HEATER  
And Save \$590!

Turbo 85+ Super-Saver can cut your fuel bill by \$59 a year... \$590 in 10 years!

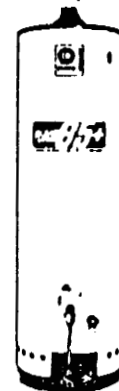
It pays for itself, and cleans itself, so it never needs draining!

Turbo 85 special introductory price .....

**\$365.85**

Water-Right

**(SHETLER)**  
PLUMBING & HEATING  
Licensed Master Plumber  
PIGEON 453-3531  
BAD AXE 269-8091  
CASS CITY 872-5084



## RED HAWK STUDENT OF THE WEEK

Presented by the Cass City High School Student Council



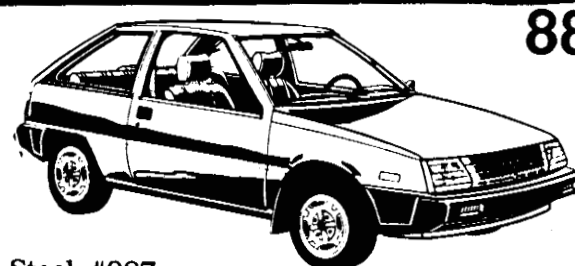
Senior  
**Caren  
Britt**

daughter of  
William & Judy  
Britt

Caren was chosen student of the week for being selected Cass City's 1988 homecoming queen.

Courtesy of Board Chrysler/Plymouth/Dodge "Your Downtown Dealer"

## 88's MUST GO ONLY 8 LEFT AND WE'RE DEALING! CHECK US OUT!



### 88 COLT "E"

Cloth Buckets - Carpet Protectors  
Rear Shelf - AM/FM Stereo  
4 Cylinder - 4-Speed  
was \$7314

**\$6,988**

Stock #087

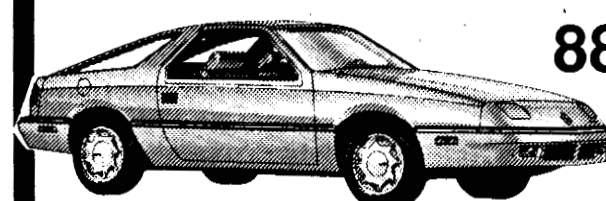
### 88 POWER RAM 50 "SPORT" 4X4

EXTENDED CAB  
Automatic Overdrive, Air  
Tilt, AM FM Stereo, Cassette,  
Chrome Wheels - 7,000 Miles

**\$11,988.**



Stock #429A



### 88 DAYTONA

Automatic, Air, Power Windows,  
Power Door Locks, Tilt, Cruise,  
4,000 Miles - "Just Broken In!"

**\$9,988**

Stock #409B

### 7.7% APR. 88 LEBARON

Automatic, Air, Rear  
Defogger, AM/FM Stereo,  
9,000 Miles

**\$10,988**

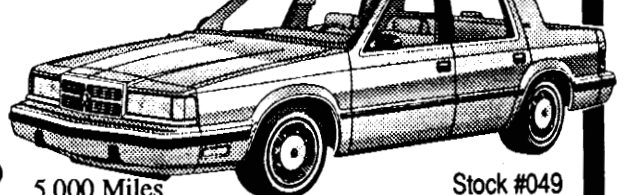


Stock #414A

### 88 DYNASTY 4-DR.

"TWO TO CHOOSE FROM"  
V-6, Automatic, Triple Power,  
Air, Stereo, Tilt & Cruise  
As Low As

**\$11,988**



5,000 Miles

Stock #049



### 88 RAMCHARGER

4X2 Trailer Puller  
360 V-8, Auto, Air,  
Full Power  
1,000 Miles!

**\$14,988**

Stock #428A

## \*SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!\* 88 SUNDANCE "SE"

NO MONEY DOWN!

Use The Factory Rebate!

Only.....  
**\$198.30**  
PER MONTH



on Approved Credit  
thru Chrysler Credit for  
60 Months at 11.75% APR

Stock #076

BOARDS  
SALES  
PROFESSIONALS!



Keith Pobanz  
General Manager



Malcolm Bombrys  
New Car Sales



Tom Tierney  
Used Car Sales

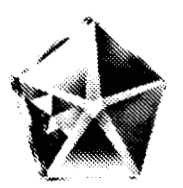
NEW  
HOURS!

SERVICE IS NOW OPEN ON SATURDAY

To Better Serve You, We've Extended Our Service Hours To  
8 a.m. - 12 noon on Saturday, Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

SALE HOURS: MON. thru THURS. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FRI. TILL 9 p.m.



Chrysler  
DIVISION OF CHRYSLER MOTORS

**BOARD**  
DOWNTOWN CASS CITY

New Car Showroom • 872-2184 Used Cars • 872-5020

or TOLL FREE - "THE CALL'S ON ME!"

**1-800-622-1312**

Advertise  
It In  
The  
Chronicle.

12 MONTH CD  
**8.25%**

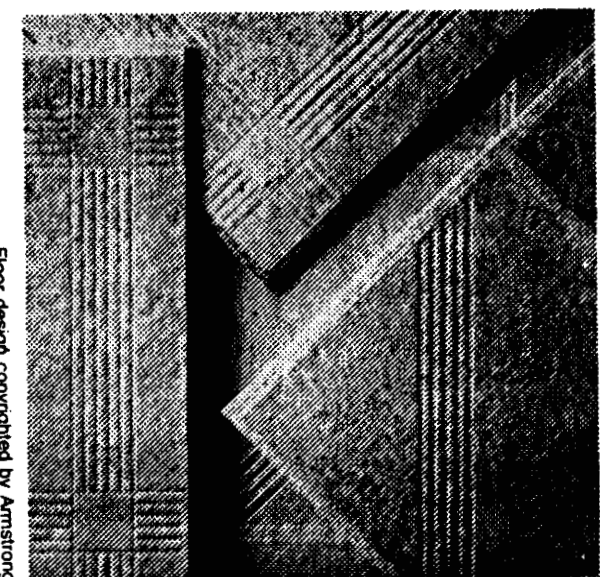
**PIONEER BANK**  
North Branch

1-800-622-1889 313-688-3051



WE HAVE OUR  
OWN FULL-TIME  
TECHNICIAN

## Armstrong's SCULPTURED COLLECTION!



SAVINGS  
UP TO  
**50%**

Sculptured  
textures  
are a growing trend.

So, Armstrong designed  
the Sculptured Collection in Designer Solarian® II.  
Sculpting the floor's surface  
allows shifting angles of light  
to continually change its look.  
Which gives your floor a dimensional appearance!  
Fascinating.  
The Sculptured Collection from Armstrong.  
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Thumb B title hopes suffer

# Hawks lose intensity and game to Imlay City on home floor

The Imlay City Spartans put a huge dent in the hopes for a Thumb B Association title for the Cass City Red Hawks Thursday with a decisive 52-42 victory over the Hawks at Cass City High School.

The loss was the second for Cass City in the league and leaves them 2 games behind league leading North Branch.

The Spartans broke open the game in the second quarter when Darlene Monroe was forced to the bench for the second time with foul trouble. She collected quick fouls in the first period, came back, scored 4 points, and fouled again. Coach Marty Daniel said that one of the reasons for the defeat was that no one came in to take control with Monroe on the bench.

Daniel said that he could see the lack of intensity in the practices leading up to game. Perhaps the players got caught up in the homecoming festivities, the coach said.

Daniel isn't taking anything away from the Spartans. He said they played a sound defensive and offensive game. I was impressed, he said.

In a slow moving first period, Cass City fell behind 10-6. Monroe was inserted back in the line-up and the Hawks tied the score. When she went back to the bench, the flood gates opened and behind Tracey Moenaert's 6 points, North Branch charged to a 28-16 lead at the intermission.

The visitors added to the lead in the third period with a 12-9 advantage. Cass City bounced back in the final quarter but it was too little, too late.

Moenaert led all scorers with 27 points, including 7 of 10 from the free throw line. Cass City was led by Cindy Powell, 13 points, and Monroe, 12 points. The Spartans out-rebounded the Hawks 24-17.

**MAYVILLE GAME**  
The Hawks had little trouble defeating the Mayville Wildcats for the

second time this season Tuesday, Oct. 11, 58-27. Daniel was pleased with 2 aspects of the game. The first was that the team showed the ability to play to its abilities rather than the tempo established by the opponents. The second positive aspect of the game was the play of the players off the bench. Daniel said that Andrea Isard had an excellent game, with 7 rebounds and 5 assists. We need that if we are going to be competitive in the league, Daniel said.

The game was decided early. Monroe whipped in 4 buckets in the first 8 minutes as the Hawks rolled to a 16-8 first quarter lead.

By the intermission the game was decided with the Hawks ahead, 33-16, and all that remained was what the final score was going to be. A bright note for Cass City fans was the foul shooting in the second quarter when Jandi Hillaker converted 4 of 4 and Sue Papp, 3 of 4. For the year, Cass City's foul shooting has been a concern

as the team is shooting just 45 percent.

Monroe led all scorers with 18 points. Papp scored 12 and 17 Hawks shared in the scoring. Nine Wildcats counted points, but none was in double figures.

**JV GAMES**  
Imlay City made it a clean

sweep over Cass City with a 50-33 decision in the junior varsity game.

The Hawks made it a split for the week with a 41-30 win over the Mayville JV. Nine of the 10 players in the game shared in the scoring for Cass City.

## BASKETBALL STANDINGS

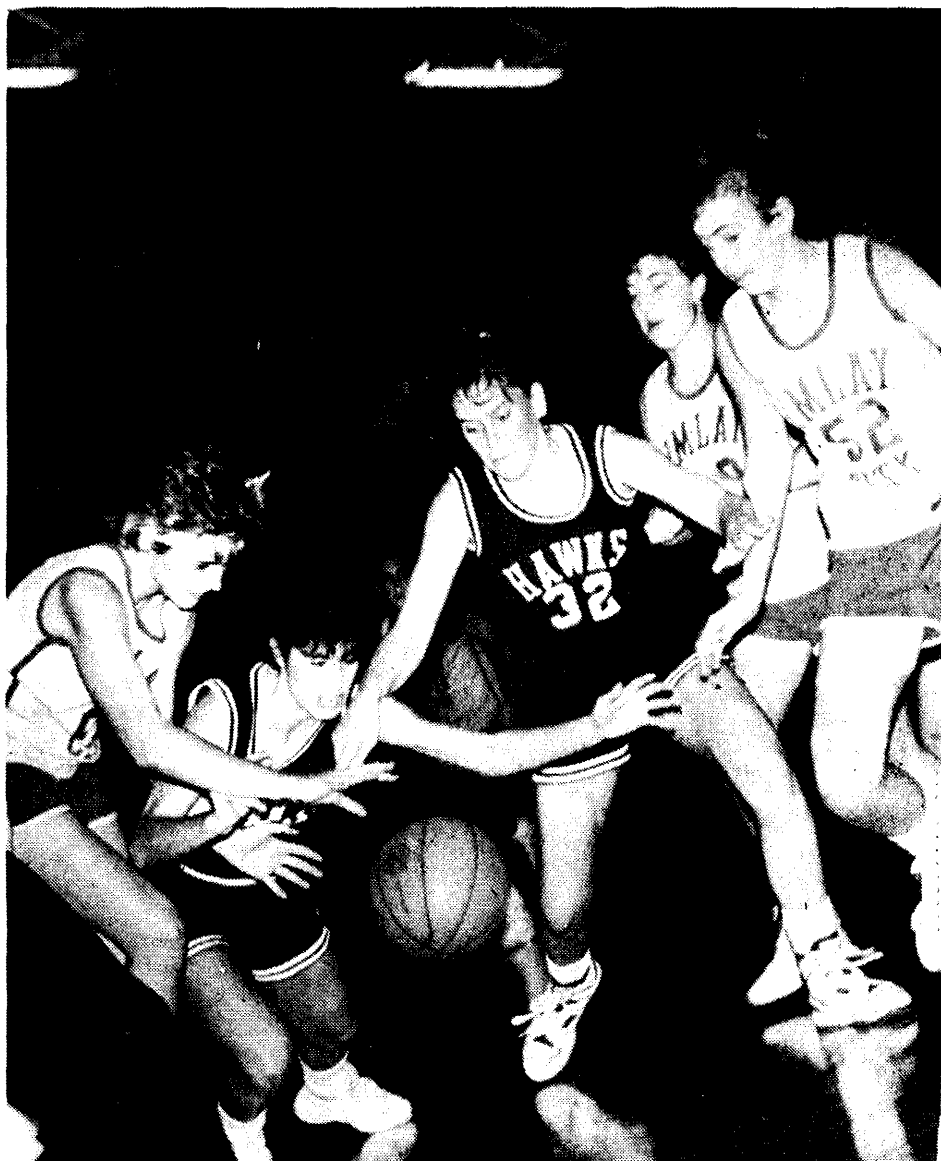
BASKETBALL				NCTL			
Thumb B Association				BASKETBALL			
Basketball							
	Overall		League			LeagueOverall	
	W	L	W	L		W	L
North Branch	6	0	11	0	Owen-Gage	9	0
Cass City	5	2	8	3	Deckerville	7	2
Marlette	4	1	8	3	Peck	7	2
Imlay City	4	3	6	5	A-Fairgrove	6	3
Lakers	3	3	8	4	North Huron	5	4
Caro	2	4	2	10	Caseville	3	6
Vassar	1	4	3	7	CPS	2	7
Bad Axe	0	7	0	12	Port Hope	1	8
					Kingston	0	8

## School conferences set

Cass City School officials announced that parent-teacher conferences in the district will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:20 p.m. Monday.

Additional information is available by calling the high school (872-2148), intermediate school (872-2147) or elementary school (872-2433).

**SUE PAPP GRIMACES** as she and Andrea Isard dive for a lost ball during the Hawks' Thumb B loss to Imlay City. The loss leaves the Hawks 2 games behind Thumb B leader, North Branch.



# Hawks stage last quarter victory over Imlay City

Who would have thought after the Cass City Red Hawks lost the first 3 Thumb B Association games in a row that when the season-ending league game came around Coach Don Markel would have to be guarding against over confidence?

But that's exactly the case for the resurgent Red Hawks after their impressive homecoming victory last Friday over Imlay City, 18-14. The Hawks didn't exactly run roughshod over the Spartans, but compared to the victories in the previous 2 games, it was a big victory margin. Okay, 18-14 is a close game, but 4 points is one more than the total victory margin for Cass City in the previous 2 games.

What must have pleased Markel was the way that his charges racked up the win. Cass City scored first in the opening period, only to have the Spartans come back to tie it at the intermission and go ahead 14-6 with a 2-point conversion on a pass from Andrew Pauley to

Medramo. The score came with 9:02 left in the quarter.

That's when Cass City went to work. The Hawks mounted an 80-yard drive capped by Brent Beecher's 2-yard run for the marker. The extra points try missed.

The Hawks won the game in the last quarter the hard way, starting on their own 5-yard line. The winning touchdown came on a 17-yard scamper by Beecher with 3:10 left in the game.

The touchdown was the third in the game for the senior back. He went over from the 5-yard line to open the scoring in the first period to cap a 68-yard drive. For the night Beecher netted 189 yards for an 8.6 average per try, his finest career performance.

Imlay City's first touchdown was scored on a 4-yard run by Pauley and the second by Mike Miller to cap a 60-yard drive.

Tuckey was 11 of 16 for 102 yards, most of it coming from passes to Steve Wright, 3 catches for 43

yards, and Jeff Dillon, 6 catches for 51 yards.

Markel awarded decals to outstanding players, but said that all the players produced in the best team effort of the season. Darryl Wood and Nick Palazzola were named for work on the special teams. Brent Beecher, back, and Steve Wright, lineman, were singled out on offense, while decals for defense were awarded to Jeff Dillon

and Scott Dillon, backs, and Brent Meininger, lineman. Jeff Dillon was credited with 13 tackles or assists and Steve Dillon, 10.

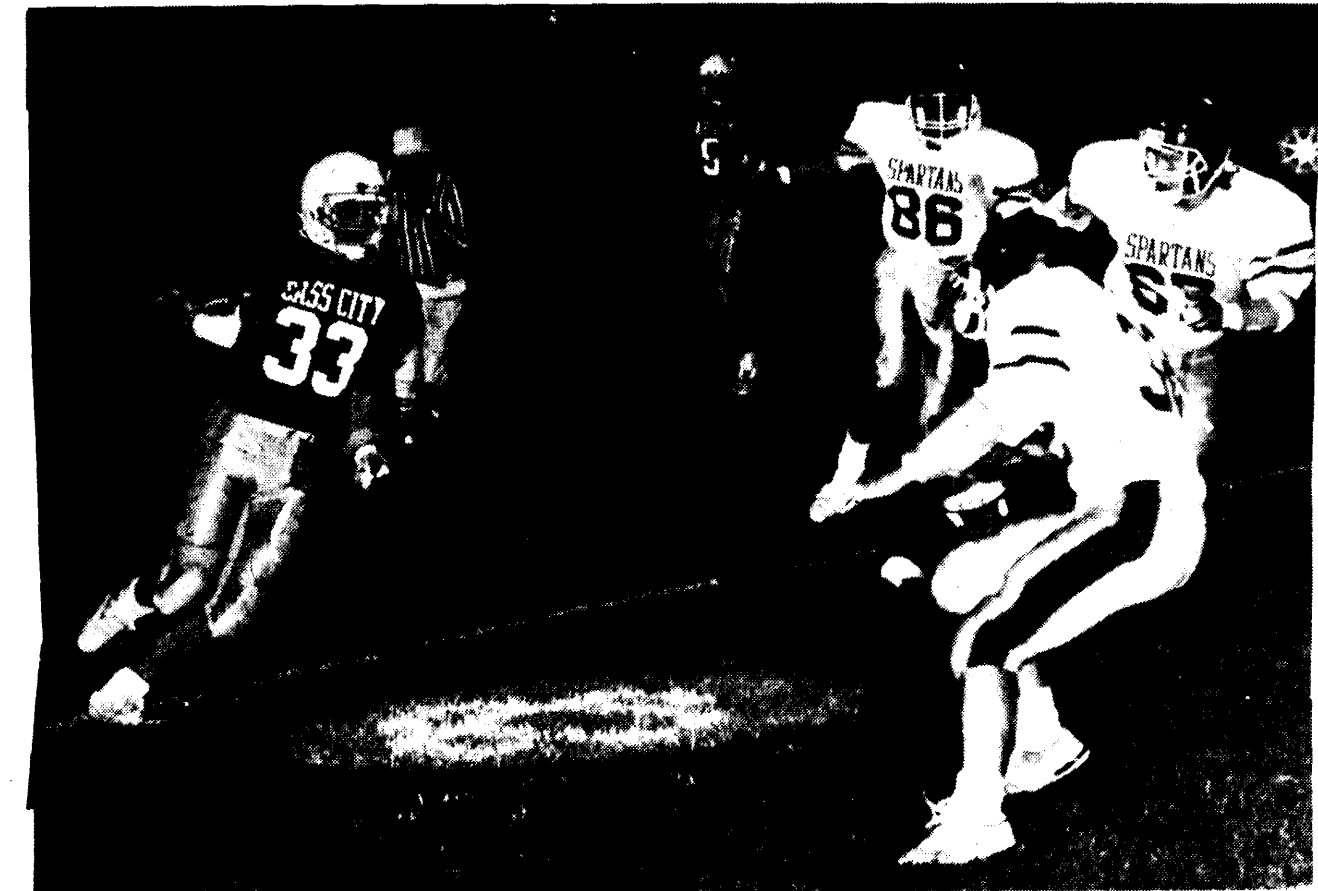
	CC	IC
First downs	12	10
Rushing attempts	43	39
Rushing yards	186	194
Passes complete	11	2
Passes intercepted	0	0
Passing yards	102	9
Fumbles lost	1	0
Penalties, yds.	30	45

## FOOTBALL STANDINGS

THUMB B ASSOCIATION			NORTH CENTRAL THUMB D		
	W	L		W	L
Laker	6	0	Deckerville	5	0
Imlay City	4	2	Kingston	3	1
Caro	4	2	Owen-Gage	3	1
Vassar	4	2	Peck	2	3
Cass City	3	3	Akron-Fairgrove	1	3
North Branch	2	4	Carsonville	1	3
Bad Axe	1	5	North Huron	0	4
Marlette	0	6			

**FRIDAY'S RESULTS**  
Laker 34, Caro 0  
Cass City 18, Imlay City 14  
North Branch 20, Bad Axe 3  
Vassar 31, Marlette 6

**FRIDAY'S RESULTS**  
A-Fairgrove 32, A-Eastern 14  
CPS 21, North Huron 0  
Deckerville 32, Kingston 6  
Owen-Gage 22, Peck 14



**THE RED HAWKS' BRENT Beecher** surprised the Spartans on more than one occasion during Cass City's 18-14 upset homecoming victory over Imlay City Friday night. Beecher racked up 189 yards rushing and quarterback Paul Tuckey threw for 102 yards to pace a strong team effort against the second-place Spartans.

## Francis 2nd team All-League

# Tigers capture golf title

As expected, the potent Caro Tigers led by Jeff Raymond, the league's premier golfer, easily won the Thumb B Association crown in the league meet held Monday, Oct. 10.

Caro also finished undefeated in league meets. Cass City tied for fourth in the league with Vassar by finishing fifth in the conference meet. The league scoring is determined by the combined score in the conference meet and the dual meets. Dual meet wins are worth 2 points and 2 points are earned for each team defeated in the league. For finishing fifth in the league, Cass City earned 4 points. The Hawks won 2 dual meets for 4 more points. Vassar, which tied with Cass City, won one regular season match and finished fourth in the league meet. Final standings and points earned are listed at the end of this story.

**ALL-LEAGUE**  
All-league players are selected by the scores posted in the league tourney. Raymond was the medalist with a 71. Others on the first team are: Jason Hordos, Bad Axe, 74; Jeff Rosenthal, Lakers, 76; Paul Emling, Vassar, 76; Steve Hinderer, Caro, 76.

Normally 4 players are selected on each the first and second teams. Because of the ties, 5 are on the first team this year and 3 on the second.

Leading the golfers on the second team was Cass City's Mike Francis, who shot a 78 to continue his excellent play in the later stages of the season. Other members are Mickey Meunier, Caro, 80, and Chris Fike, North Branch, 81.

Besides Francis' fine effort

that included 2 birdies, other Hawk scores were: Garen Barker, 89; Steve Hammett, 94; Brent Hall, 92, and Ken Micklash, 95.

## THUMB B ASSOCIATION GOLF Final Standings

	Dual	League	Pts.
Caro	6-0	1	24
Bad Axe	3-3	2	16
N. Branch	4-2	3	16
Cass City	2-4	5	8
Vassar	1-5	4	8
Imlay City	3-3	7	6
Lakers	2-4	6	6

## Chip Shots

BLUE DIVISION		RED DIVISION	
McCue/Swanson	68	Pasant/Stickle	72
Apley/Tate	67	Agar/Peyer	65
Leeson/Craig	61	Houghton/Adelberg	59
Maharg/Herringshaw	61	Zdrojewski/Smithson	58
Schelte/Lovejoy	56	Fobear/Moses	56*
Wallace/Erla	53	Helwig/McIntosh	45
Hoard/Hutchinson	53	Kritzman/Harris	44
Peterson/Peterson	48	Tiseo/Jones	39
Bushong/Ivankovitch	39	Hilbig/Hilbig	32*

\*Points to be adjusted.  
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**SOPHOMORE JANDI HILLAKER** uses a left handed dribble to drive past Imlay City's Janet Schuler. Hillaker's ball handling skills are often needed to help break opponents' pressing defenses.



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## Stirrett breaks bone for 3rd consecutive year

# Owen-Gage quarterback lost in 22-14 win over Peck Pirates

The Owen-Gage Bulldogs won the war with the Peck Pirates Friday 22-14, but the price tag may prove to be too costly as they lost quarterback Chad Stirrett, for the 3rd consecutive season, to a broken bone.

Stirrett sustained a broken leg midway thru the 3rd quarter with the game deadlocked at 14. Stirrett had broken his right arm during the previous 2 seasons.

"We'll move Marc Reinhardt to quarterback, which will hurt our running game for the rest of the season," said head Coach Arnie Besonen.

Stirrett, a 6'4", 148-lb. junior, was just coming of age the last 3 weeks as he displayed the form followers had expected for 3 years. With Stirrett at the helm, the Bulldogs had a 6-1 record.

But now the Bulldogs will depend on Reinhardt, who has prior quarterback experience, to call the signals, starting this week against Carsonville-Port Sanilac at home.

Trailing by 8, it was Stirrett who helped put the Bulldogs on top. He scored on a one-yard run with 4 minutes to

play in the first quarter to slice into the visitors' lead.

Stirrett then set up the Bulldogs go-ahead touchdown when he recorded the game's only interception.

nifty 37-yard jaunt to knot the score.

The Bulldogs then staged their go-ahead touchdown, which took 6 plays, 4 without Stirrett, who is expected

tionately call Stirrett after the long running TV series," said Besonen. Shortly after, Susalla scored the game's winning marker.

Besonen praised the efforts of Brian Abbe, who had a noble defensive game from his left cornerback position. Reinhardt led the Bulldogs, as usual, in both rushing and tackles. Reinhardt had a season low 86 yards on

the ground to go along with 11 tackles. Nick Pavlichek followed Reinhardt with 10 stops.

	O-G	P
First downs	9	13
Rushing attempts	26	48
Rushing yards	130	209
Passes completed	8	6
Passing yards	87	55
Passes intercepted	0	1
Fumbles lost	0	2
Penalties, yds.	8-60	8-80

*"The kids came over to the bench and said, 'Watch this, Coach. This one is for Gilligan' (which the kids affectionately call Stirrett after the long running TV series)."*

Arnie Besonen  
Head Coach

Nine plays later, with the help of a pass interference call on 4th down, Stirrett hit Jay Susalla on an 18-yard pass play which gave the Bulldogs their first lead of the game. Graham Besonen extended that lead to 6 when he crossed the goal line moments later on the points after attempt.

The Pirates regrouped at the half and tied the contest on their opening drive of the 3rd period. Dennis Kassrow scored his second touchdown on the evening on a

to be in a cast for 6 months. Stirrett's injury resulted on an option play around the left end when he decided to scramble when his downfield receivers were well covered.

"The kids came over to the bench and said, 'Watch this, Coach. This one is for Gilligan' (which the kids affec-

## Greenville College accepts J. Koch

The Admissions Office of Greenville College has notified Cass City High School senior Janet Koch that she has been accepted for the fall term of the 1989 academic year.

Koch is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Koch, 4065 Hobart Rd., Gagetown.

Now in its 97th year, Greenville College provides quality, accredited post-secondary education in an atmosphere of Christian example and thought. The college is located in the mid-western city of Greenville, Ill. Thirty states and 16 countries are represented in the present student body.



OWEN-GAGE'S NICK Pavlichek looks for a downfield block after hauling in a Chad Stirrett pass in the first quarter Friday.

## Press downs Port Hope and Wesleyan

# Camaraderie among girls keys Owen-Gage cagers' success

These senior girls were only freshmen when Owen-Gage's girls' basketball program was in the midst of setting a school record 44 straight losses which expanded over parts of 3 seasons.

They were sophomores when the Bulldogs ended that streak with a win on the season's opening game at Caseville.

As juniors, this group contributed to a strong squad that finished 4th in the North Central Thumb League, but most of the credit for that team's success was given to standout senior forward Susie Salcido.

But this year's Bulldog squad, which stands at 12-1 after picking up victories over Port Hope and North Branch Wesleyan last week, is the best Coach Dean Roller has had in 3 years as head mentor and he knew it all along.

"I said before the season started that we had the capa-

bility of being better than last year's team," said Roller. "I've never seen an attitude like these girls have."

"Last year we probably had more talent, but there wasn't the camaraderie between the girls like this team has," Roller continued.

And not being great outside shooters, that camaraderie is especially important to their success. Especially on the Bulldog press, which has been the backbone to the team's winning this season.

That was the case last Thursday as the Bulldogs' press wore down the visiting Port Hope Blue Stars 40-27.

"Our shooting is going to have to pick up for us to stay on top (of the NCTL)," stated a concerned Roller afterwards. The Bulldogs play 5 tough games over the next 2 weeks, starting with North Huron at home on Thursday.

"The next couple of weeks will tell the story," said

Roller. Despite making only 6 of 13 free throws in the opening quarter, the Bulldogs were on top of the Blue Stars 8-4 starting the second quarter, where they built an 8-point half-time lead behind a magnificent showing by senior guard Andrea Mandich.

Mandich poured in all 11 of the Bulldogs' second quarter points as she single-handedly kept the Bulldogs on top with a variety of moves to the basket.

The Bulldogs' shooting problems continued in the second half, particularly from the charity stripe, where they shot only 36%, keeping the contest close throughout the night.

Andrea Goslin made sure the Blue Stars didn't stage a comeback rally in the final period as she poured in 6 of her 8 second-half points to seal the Bulldog win.

Mandich finished with game scoring honors as she

netted 17 points. Cindy Friedland and Staci Friedland each had 11 points in a losing effort.

### WESLEYAN GAME

The Bulldog press proved too strong for the visiting North Branch squad earlier in the week and they fell victims to Owen-Gage 56-27.

After scoring only 7 first-

Owen-Gage	FG	FT	PTS
Riker	2-3	0-3	4
M. Goslin	2-2	2-2	6
A. Goslin	5-2	2-2	12
Winchester	1-1	-	2
Dorsch	4-4	1-1	9
Schwartz	1-1	0-1	2
Mandich	5-2	3-3	12
Bolzmann	3-3	-	6
Enderle	-	0-1	3

N.B.	23	1	7-15	56
Wesleyan	FG	FT	PTS	
	2-3	-	-	-

Wesleyan	FG	FT	PTS
	2 3		
LeTourneau	1	1-4	3
Fitzpatrick	1 1	3-7	16
Stroope	1 1	1-6	6
Cox		1-2	1
Vorsteet		1-3	1

7 2 7-23 27

half points, Coach Roller went extensively to his bench to record an easy triumph.

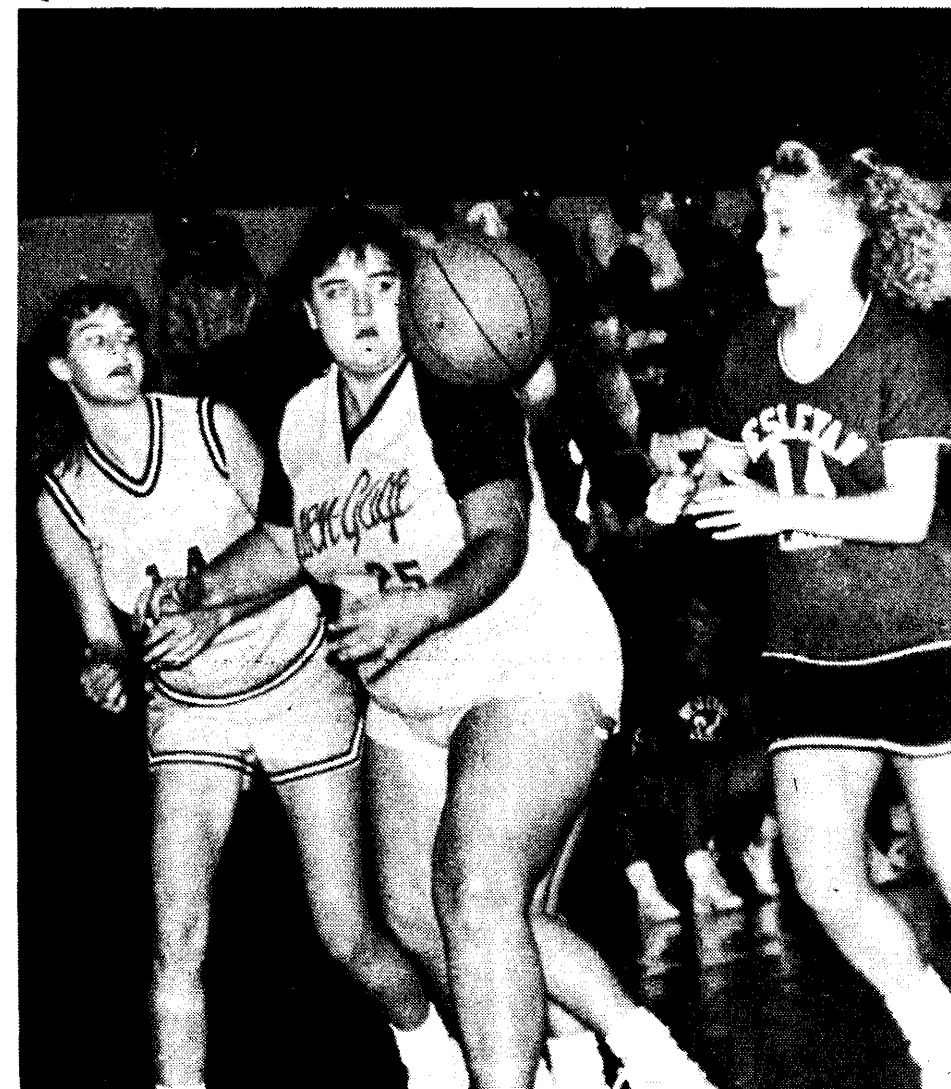
Andrea Goslin scored easily from the inside in the earlier going, en route to posting 12 points on the night. Mandich also had a dozen for the winners. Lori Fitzpatrick scored 16 for the losers to lead all scorers.

Owen-Gage	FG	FT	PTS
Ricker	2-3	-	2
A. Goslin	4-0	1-8	8
Dorsch	1-4	9-6	6
Mandich	8-1	9-17	17
Bolzmann	1-5	11-7	7

14	12-33	40
----	-------	----

Port Hope	FG	FT	PTS
Verellen	1-1	-	2
Emreich	1-1	3-3	3
Friedland	4-4	3-11	11
Friedland	2-7	13-11	11

8 11-22 27



OWEN-GAGE'S JACKIE Norcross and Marla Goslin (14) fight for position along with Wesleyan's Jamie Stroope who all eye a deflected pass.

## Re-Elect

# Kim David Glaspie



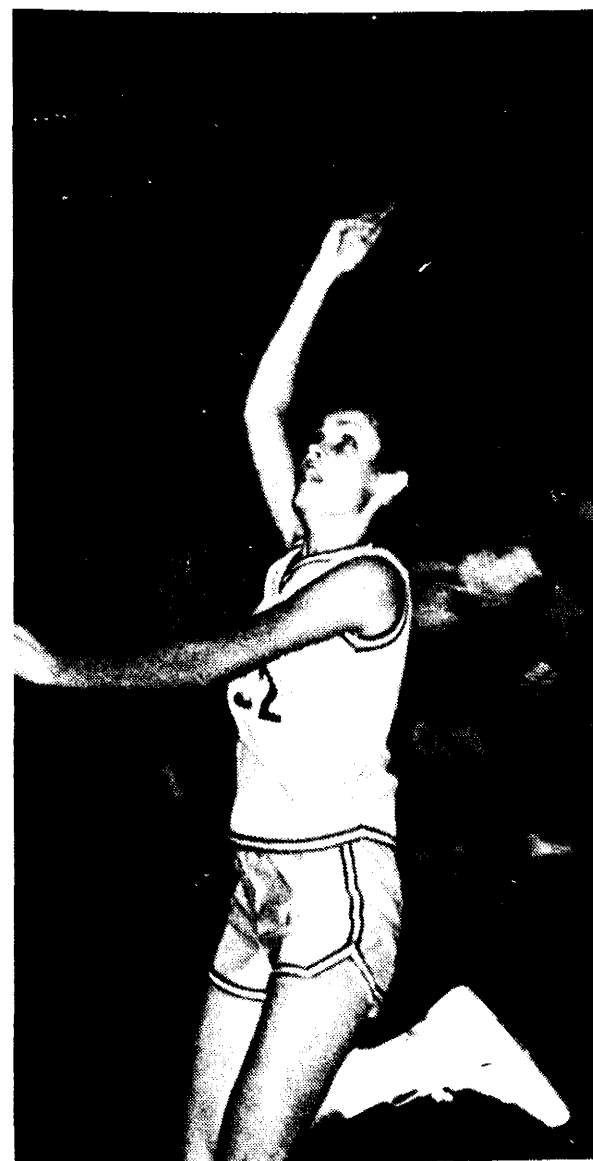
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DAWN DORSCH WATCHES her running hook shot find the mark in the Bulldogs' 56-27 win over Wesleyan.

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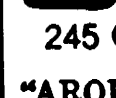
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- John Deere 4020, 1971, side console, dual hyd. good 15.5x38, wide front with 11Lx15, diff. lock
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**TWO OF THE MORE unusual items that are due to go under the auctioneer's hammer Sunday at Colony House are these soft drink dispensers and the plug chewing tobacco cutter. Showing how the cutter works is Phil Retherford, a co-owner of Fort's Store, where many of the antiques to be sold came from.**

### Family tickets back

## Eye school playground revamping

A return to a family ticket to attend all sporting events at Cass City High School will probably be in effect by the start of winter sports, judging by the reaction of the school board to a proposal Monday night in its regular session at the high school.

Athletic Director Don Schelke outlined a family season ticket for the board that will allow families to attend all sporting events at the school for the year at a cost of \$70, plus \$5 each for children over 5 years old.

If persons were to attend all of the athletic events at the school, the total cost figured at regular admission rates would be \$90 each. We don't expect the proposal to generate a land office business, Schelke said, but for families that want to attend many events, it would help ease the cost.

According to a survey of Thumb B Association schools Schelke submitted, 5 of the 8 conference schools now offer family tickets. However, Cass City is one of only 2 schools in the confer-

ence that offer pre-game ticket sales at a reduced price. Cass City charges students \$1.50 and Imlay City charges \$1. All schools charge \$2 at the gate. At Cass City, all teachers receive passes to home athletic contests, Schelke said.

A family ticket for winter sports for 50 percent of the complete season cost was suggested. Individual full season tickets are suggested at \$50 each, with half off for winter sports only.

### SCHOOL POSITION

At the special meeting of the school board held to discuss goals, members of the board voted to support a new track at Cass City Recreation Park rather than building a new track behind the school. Trustee Dick Wallace said that the decision was reached because there is talk among civic groups to raise money for a track. We support the effort, of course, Wallace said, but the board feels that it should be at the park, not at the school.

### DANGEROUS AREA

A review by insurance inspectors was made and a suggestion made to remove the asphalt from areas where playground equipment is used. Although no immediate action was taken, Supt. Ken Micklash will investigate various options for the removal of the hard surface by the equipment. It is almost sure that remedial steps to correct the condition will be taken this summer when custodians are available for this work.

# Sunday auction sale will recall early Cass City business history

**A** little bit of early Cass City history will go under the auction block Sunday, Oct. 23, at the Colony House, corner of Bay City-Deckerville Road and M-53.

Lorn Hillaker, auctioneer, will be selling items from Fort's Store, the business that arrived on the scene in the community in February 1921. For long-time residents, the items offered will

recall times, events and businesses that faded as the community moved into the end of the 20th century.

When Fort's milk bottles and Fort's Golden Jersey one-quart ice cream boxes are sold, many residents will remember when the Fort farm produced its own milk on a farm north of Cass City and house to house delivery was the norm of the day. Others will recall home delivery of milk wherever they lived.

## \$60,000 is raised

Officials at the Mid-Eastern Michigan Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association recently announced that they had the most departments participating among Michigan districts in this year's Fire Fighter Crusade.

More than \$60,000 was

raised in the the Mid-Eastern Michigan Chapter, which includes Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac counties. Among the area participants were the Kingston and Mayville fire departments, which raised a combined \$2,950.

These and the other items were put in moth balls long before the store was razed by a fire in 1985.

As devastating as the fire was, not everything was lost. A wood corner ice cream booth with marble top table and light fixtures is sure to be one of the most coveted collectibles offered.

Also on the sale bill are candy cases. Phil Retherford, who ran the store for decades, recalls that there were 3 of them in the store. One was a penny case, the second offered bulk candy and the third offered an assortment of chocolates. Generations of Cass City kids spent whatever they could wheedle out of mom

or dad at the store. Before I retired I believe the penny case gave way to the 2-cent candy selection for the kids of the community, Retherford grinned.

The store was established by the late Al Fort and was a confectionery store, meaning that besides the candy and ice cream, tobacco was also sold. A tobacco case will be offered at the sale, and also probably one of the most unusual items in the sale will be available because tobacco was sold. It's a tobacco cutter. It was sold by the R. J. Reynolds company and was used to sell a "chaw" of plug tobacco. There is a scale on the cutter marking one-inch and 2

inches and customers could buy whichever they wished and the guillotine type cutter would neatly slice it off.

When prohibition ended, the store moved into the sale of liquor and beer, and advertising figurines will recall days when the brands were among the top sellers in Michigan. They included Frankemuth, Pfeiffer and Drewry and beer cans that include E & B and Buck Eye.

Also offered in the sale are several other antique items, including guns that were gathered from several locations, but not a part of the history of the store that survives today in the same location where it started.



**ALFRED FORT, LEFT, the founder of Fort's Store, and Vernon Wright pose in front of the store in its early years in the community.**

## Laurie re-elected Tuscola county road commissioner

Tuscola County Commissioners struggled occasionally last week while conducting an annual election of persons to county boards and commissions.

Commissioner Terry Houthoofd (R-Akron) attempted to delay the appointment of a road commissioner during the proceedings, but his motion to postpone the election failed.

Incumbent Grover Laurie of Cass City was elected to the 6-year post with 4 votes over Dennis Downing (2

votes), Andrew Tallman (one vote) and Gerald Hicks.

Disagreement also prevailed in a vote to fill 4 vacancies on the Community Mental Health Board. Incumbents Commissioner Chris Taylor (R-Caro), Ina Greenfield and Phyllis Silvernail, and newcomers, Catherine Graf and Carol McElroy, were nominated for the 4-year terms.

Graf, McElroy and Greenfield were elected on the first ballot, but Silvernail and Taylor tied, requiring a sec-

ond ballot, which saw Silvernail returned to the board on a vote of 4-3.

Another close election involved a seat on the Board of Health. Robert Riley edged Catherine Graf 4-3. Riley will serve a 5-year term.

In other elections, Jean Adams was appointed to a 5-year term on the Library Board on a unanimous ballot; Lambert Althaver, Ed Karr, John Hunter and Bob Hennessey were each elected to 3-year terms on the county Planning Commission, and Grover Laurie, Charles Woodcock and Earl Beagle were elected to the Department of Public Works. Each will serve a 3-year term.

In other business during the regular Oct. 11 session, commissioners met with Michael Farnsworth of IDS Financial Services to discuss options regarding the county's hospital insurances. County Controller Michael Hoagland said the discussion centered on ways the county can maintain coverage and at the same time cut costs.

The board approved a new juvenile probation officer salary schedule based on planned increases of grant money announced by the state Department of Social Services.

The salary will increase by \$588.80 to \$21,431.80 effective Oct. 1, and again April 2, 1989, by an amount of \$206.16.

A motion that all necessary transactions be conducted to complete the transfer of ownership of a lot behind the Sheriff's Department to the county was approved. Hoagland said the motion stems from property, now being used for parking, purchased by the county on a land contract in 1984.

The board also agreed to accept bids on the purchase of 3 heating units for the Annex Building, spend \$2,000 to repair a microfilm camera in the Register of Deeds office and have a hard disc in the controller's office "initialized" at a cost of about \$400; approved paying \$500, previously withheld, to the Soil Conservation District; approved paying maintenance of effort bills of \$11,778 and \$11,134 for the Medical Care Facility; approved a Cooperative Extension Service request to send a 4-H agent to an out-of-state conference, and appointed Jon Gaymer of Cass City to the Solid Waste Committee.

Almost everyone can expect to get some sort of herpes virus, from chicken pox to cold sores

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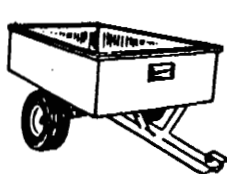
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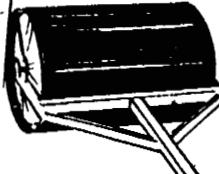
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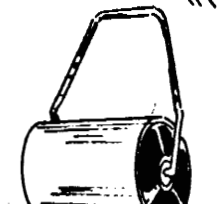
## FALL CLEARANCE SALE



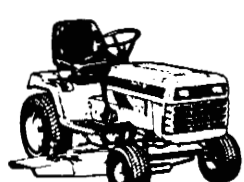
20" 3.0 Hp. Servistar Push Mower	Reg. \$144.95	Sale \$109.00
22" 3.5 Hp. Servistar Push Mower	Reg. \$159.95	Sale \$119.00
8 Hp. Rear Engine Rider 30" Deck	Reg. \$999.00	Sale \$849.00
14 Hp. Servistar Rider 38" Deck	Reg. \$1599.00	Sale \$1299.00



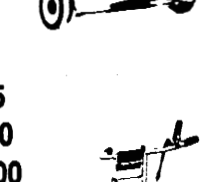
17 Cu. ft. Heavy Duty Dump Cart	Reg. \$199.00	Sale \$179.00
14 Cu. ft. Utility Cart	Reg. \$139.00	Sale \$109.00
24" Push Lawn Roller	Reg. \$79.00	Sale \$69.00
36" Tractor Pull Lawn Roller	Reg. \$149.00	Sale \$125.00
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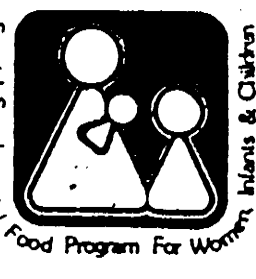
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## T. Haist completes training

Airman First Class Todd Haist, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Haist of Ubyly, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

**Todd Haist**

During the 6 weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs, and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force. Haist, who is currently training in electronics at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., is a 1988 graduate of Ubyly High School.



Menx cats, the breed known for its lack of tails, call home the Isle of Man in the Irish Sea

**Ernest Hyatt**

Ernest Gaylord Hyatt of Decker, 91, died Saturday, Oct. 15, at his residence after a lengthy illness.

He was born March 10, 1897, in Evergreen Township, the son of Samuel and Mary (Kerbyson) Hyatt. He married Miss Edith Chapman Oct. 24, 1928, in Evergreen Township. She died April 1, 1972. On July 13, 1972, he married Mrs. Velma (King) Wills, who died Nov. 7, 1980.

He was a member of the Mizpah Missionary Church and the Farm Bureau.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Amott, and her husband William of Grand Blanc; one son, Laurence Hyatt, and his wife Peggy of Snover; 6 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Ethel Webber of Zephyrhills, Fla. One sister, Viola Harp, preceded him in death.

Funeral services were scheduled Wednesday at noon at the Mizpah Missionary Church, with Rev. Kenneth Proctor, pastor, and Rev. Elmer Rife officiating.

Interment was to be in Elkland Cemetery, Cass City.

Arrangements were by Little's Funeral Home.

**Flora McLellan**

Flora McLellan, 91, Sheridan Township, died Tuesday, Oct. 11, at Sunny Acres Nursing Center, Bad Axe, after a short illness.

She was born Dec. 4, 1896, in Sheridan Township, daughter of the late Neil J. and Christina G. (McIntyre) O'Henley.

She married Joseph J. McLellan Dec. 1, 1934, at St. Columbkille Catholic Church, Sheridan Corners.

He preceded her in death July 23, 1961.

Mrs. McLellan was a life-long resident of Sheridan Township. She was a parishioner of St. Columbkille Catholic church all her life and was a member of the local grange and a former officer of St. Columbkille Altar Society.

Surviving are nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by 4 brothers, Donald J. O'Henley, Neil J.

# Obituaries

**O'Henley, John A.**

O'Henley and infant Matthew O'Henley; and one sister, Christine Thomas.

Services were held Friday at St. Columbkille Catholic Church. The Rev. Patrick O'Connor, pastor, officiated. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Zinger-Smigielki Funeral Home, Ubyly, handled arrangements.

**Leland Nicol**

Thomas Leland Nicol, 91, of Greenleaf Township died Monday, Oct. 10, at Huron Memorial Hospital in Bad Axe after a lengthy illness.

He was born Oct. 24, 1896, and lived all of his life on the homestead farm in Greenleaf Township, Sanilac County. His parents were Thomas and Mary (Beck) Nicol. He married Miss Gladys Mae Wright, Dec. 25, 1918, in Greenleaf Township. She died April 6, 1977.

He was a member of the Farm Bureau and had attended the Salem United Methodist Church of Cass City.

Surviving are 2 sons, Stuart Nicol, and his wife Vera of Cass City and Thomas Nicol, and his wife Jan of Ubyly; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Irene Nicol of Cass City; 6 grandchildren and 4 step-grandchildren; 9 great-grandchildren and 5 step-great-grandchildren, and 2 brothers, Earl Nicol of Cass City and Ernest Nicol of Marlette. One son, Duane Nicol, and one grandson, Michael Nicol, preceded him in death.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday at Little's Funeral Home, Cass City, with Rev. Eldred Kelley, pastor of the Evangelical Free Church of Cass City, officiating.

Interment was in Elkland Cemetery, Cass City.

**Arlotta V. Poole**

Flushing resident Arlotta V. Poole died Oct. 7 at Postorian Manor Nursing Home. She was 81.

Poole was born in Blumfield Township Feb. 3, 1907, the daughter of Julius and Sophie (Zissler) Fischer. She married Vernon M. Poole in Detroit, March 10, 1926.

A member of the Flushing Area Senior Center, Poole had been employed by Wethered-Rice Jewelry Co. for 13 years. She retired in 1975.

Poole was preceded in death by her husband Oct. 17, 1949; and by 2 sisters, a brother and a granddaughter.

Surviving are 4 daughters, Audrey J. and husband Dave Labor of Deckerville, Emily M. and husband Jim Van Sickle of Sandusky, Charlette F. and husband John Van Sickle of Bay City, and Donna J. and husband Larry Malott of Flushing; 2 brothers, Arthur Fischer of Bridgeport and Melvin Fischer of Ft. Pierce, Fla.; 7 grandchildren; 8 great-grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Funeral services were held Oct. 9 at Russell Funeral Home, with the Rev. Lee Vandenberg officiating. Burial was in Blumfield Township Cemetery, Blumfield Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

**Garrett Quick**

Garrett Clyde Quick, 82, died Tuesday, Oct. 11, at Mt. Morris.

He was born May 30, 1906, in Cass City, the son of Clyde and Estelle Quick.

He is survived by his wife Virginia; one son and 2 daughters, Duane and wife Joan Quick of Daytona Beach, Fla., Jacquie and husband, Bill Kaplin of Flint, and Janice Quick of Mt. Morris; 6 grandchil-

dren, and one brother, Basil, and wife Dorothea Quick of Cass City.

Four brothers predeceased him, George of Flint, Albert, Floy Hazen and Russell, all of Caro.

He was a life member of Mt. Morris Lodge #535 F & AM.

Funeral services were held Friday at Miles Martin Funeral Home in Mt. Morris with the Rev. Mr. Burton Jones officiating.

Burial was in Flint Memorial Park, Mt. Morris.

**B. Blake Soule**

Former Huron County magistrate B. Blake Soule, 73, of Sebawaing died Oct. 10 at Bay Medical Center, Bay City, after a lengthy illness.

He was born Sept. 14, 1915, in Tyre, the son of the late Guy and Eva (McDonald) Soule.

A 1933 Ubyly High School graduate, he married Elsie Roberts July 15, 1973, in Bad Axe.

He served as justice of the peace in Ubyly for 5 years and for 10 years was magistrate judge for Huron County District Court. By the time he retired Jan. 1, 1980, he had married 502 couples during his term in office.

Soule operated a radio and television repair shop in Bad Axe and Ubyly. He was sound engineer for the Huron County Fair and the Alabama Jubilee, past president of the Eastern Law Enforcement Association, a life member of the Ubyly Fox Hunters' Club, member and former officer of the Bad Axe and Ubyly Lions club, member of Verona Lodge 365 Free and Accepted Masons in Bad Axe, and past zone chairman of District 11 D2, Zone One, Region 3, of Lions International. A major in the Civil Air Patrol, he also was a drummer with the Ubyly Highlanders bagpipe band, and he played bass violin in orchestras in Huron and Sanilac counties.

Soule is survived by his wife, Elsie of Sebawaing; one daughter, Marge St. Peters of Denver, Colo.; 2 stepdaughters, Mrs. James (Diane) Genis of Yale and Mrs. Thomas (Bonnie) Wood of Castle Rock, Colo.; one stepson, Kenneth E. Arntz of Harbor Beach; 2 sisters, Mrs. Betty Bowron of Port Huron and Mrs. Glenn (Norma) Hoover of Glen Rock, Wyo.; and 3 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death

by one son, Byron; and one brother, Jackson Soule.

Services were held Thursday at Zinger-Smigielki Funeral Home, Ubyly, with Masonic memorial services conducted by Verona Lodge 365. Burial was in Colfax Cemetery.

**Lucy Withey**

Funeral services were held in Tavares, Fla., for Mrs. Lucy I. Withey, 71, who died Aug. 27.

Born in Shabbona April 14, 1917, she was the daughter of Frank and Ethel McGregory. She and Donald Withey of Cass City were married in 1937. He died in April of 1986.

Mrs. Withey was a member of the First Baptist Church of Eustis, Fla., and was a Cass City High School graduate.

Survivors are one son, Raymond, of Grand Blanc, 2 daughters, Janice Greech of Atlanta and Mrs. Joyce Aten of Houston; 7 grandchildren; one great-grandson, and a cousin, Grant Hutchinson of Cass City.

Two sisters, Nellie Christmas and Hazel Fulcher, preceded her in death.

Funeral services were held at the Hamlin and Hildish Funeral Home in Tavares. Burial was in Lakeside Memory Gardens, Eustis.

## Cass City motorist arrested

A 61-year-old Cass City man was arrested by a Tuscola County Sheriff's deputy Friday evening on suspicion of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor.

Reports state the deputy stopped Robert M. Ryland, 4242 S. Seeger St., on southbound Seeger Street near Garfield Avenue at about 8:50 p.m. after observing Ryland's vehicle weaving in the roadway.

Also reported by the sheriff's department was a car-deer mishap involving a Cass City motorist Oct. 12.

Roy A. Greenwood, 3060 Broadway Rd., was driving east on Deckerville Road east of Cemetery Road in Novesta Township when a deer leaped into his path, reports state.

Damage to the vehicle was light in the 7:05 a.m. accident.

## New church sets first service

Christ The King Lutheran Church (Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod) will hold its first worship service Sunday in the Kingston Community High School Cafeteria, 4790 State Rd.

The worship service will start at 9:30 a.m., followed by fellowship time and Sunday school - nursery through adult.

**Elwyn L. Baerwolf****Larry Buckner**

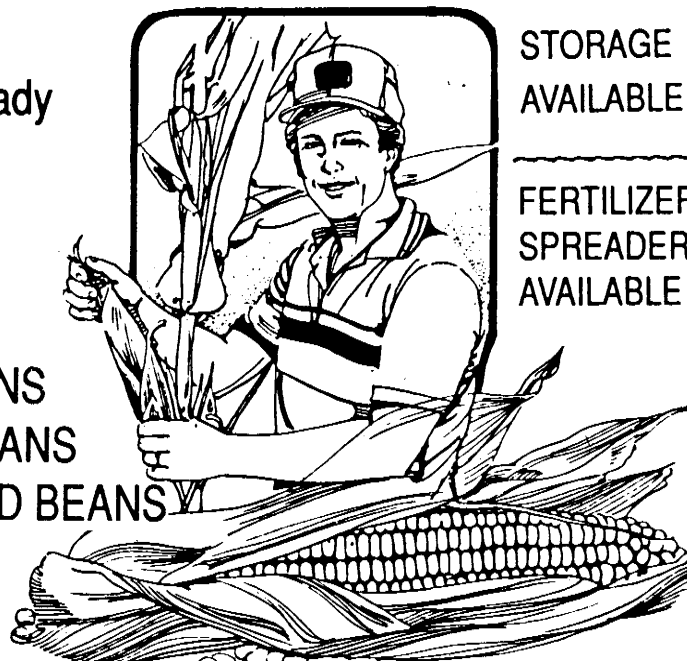
The past few weeks Elwyn L. Baerwolf, a graduate of the Michigan Lutheran Ministries Institute as a specialist in church planting, and his associate, Larry Buckner, who is also studying at MLMI in this field, and other volunteers did a telephone survey from the Kingston phone exchange.

The first question asked each resident was "are you actively involved in a Christian church at this time." If the answer was affirmative, the volunteers would say "God's blessings" and go on to the next call in an effort to reach the "unchurched" people in the area.

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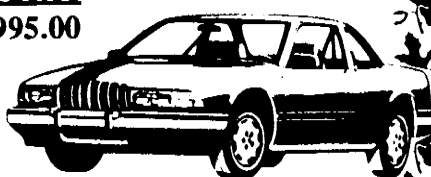
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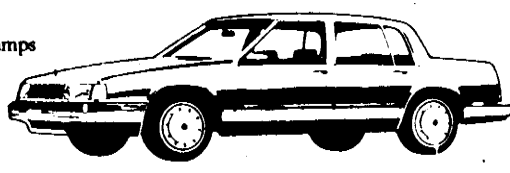
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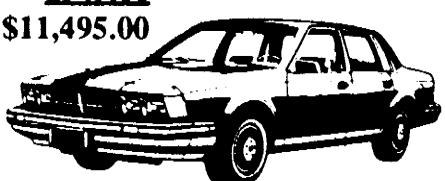
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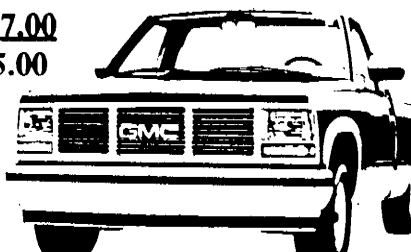
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# 3 area residents are FSU grads

Three area residents are among more than 390 Ferris State University students who completed graduation requirements during the summer quarter.

Jamie L. Sweeney of Cass City, the daughter of Edward and Janet Sweeney,

3490 Bach Rd., earned an associate degree in applied science, specializing in medical laboratory technology. The honors graduate completed her degree with a grade point average of between 3.25 and 3.49.

A 1983 Cass City High

School graduate, Sweeney, 23, joined the Army after high school, and worked as a lab specialist at Tripler Army Medical Center, Honolulu, Hawaii, until 1986.

She was hired as a lab technician at Harbor Beach Community Hospital in August after completing an internship at Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe.

Also earning an associate degree in applied science was Joann M. Steely of Decker, who studied radiography.

The daughter of Joe and Mary Steely, 4885 Leslie Rd., Steely completed a one-year internship in X-ray technology at Butterworth Hospital, Grand Rapids, in August, and is currently looking for employment in that field.

The 20-year-old area resident is a 1986 graduate of Cass City High School.

Also named as a summer graduate is Deanna K. Nichols, 5051 Germania Rd., Snover, who earned a bachelor of science degree in medical records administration.

## Couple tells of church work in Thailand

About 45 attended a potluck dinner at First Presbyterian Church, Cass City, Monday, Oct. 10, when the Rev. Donald and Marjorie McIvride were guests. The couple are missionaries in Thailand.

They spoke of their work and showed articles and books. The Rev. McIvride does preaching with 5 other ministers in 11 churches in Nan. Mrs. McIvride teaches English and is a resource person for the Christian school.

They are on furlough until November.

## Coming Auction

Sunday, Oct. 23 - Ralph Retherford will sell antiques, guns and other personal property at the Colony House, 4 miles east and 4 miles north of Cass City. Hillaker Auction Service.



Jamie L. Sweeney



Joann M. Steely

## Your neighbor says

# Gibby's style isn't that hot

Wherever ex-Michigan resident Kirk Gibson goes, he wins.

He won at Michigan State. He won as a Tiger, and now he has won in California, leading the Los Angeles Dodgers to a National League pennant.

However, Gibson's style of winning has not been appreciated by all. Your neighbor, Jill Schmidt, is one of those people.

"He's more fun to watch in the dugout than on the field," says the 20-year-old of Gibson's antics.

The junior at Albion College also commented that the Tigers did the right thing by letting Gibson go and that having

the animated outfielder wouldn't have made any difference for the Tigers this season.

"He gives every one a hard time. Besides, we have Darrell Evans for leadership," the Tiger faithful said.

Although Schmidt hasn't been following the baseball play-offs since her team, the Tigers, aren't involved, she feels that Oakland will take the grand prize over Gibson's LA club.

The single, journalism student was in town briefly Friday as she was heading to Sand Pointe, where her family was celebrating her father's birthday over the weekend.



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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.

### Automotive

1982 GT 5 liter Mustang, air conditioning, stereo cassette, loaded, 4 speed, original owner, southern car, excellent condition. Call 872-3276. 1-10-19-3

FOR SALE - 1984 Chevy 4x4 pickup, excellent condition, one owner, 46,000 miles. Call 872-4504 or 872-2464. 1-10-19-3

FOR SALE - 1981 Olds 98 Regency Brougham, 4 door, diesel, beautiful condition, loaded. New GM motor, 35,000 miles, 30 miles per gallon. Call 872-2537. 1-10-19-3

FOR SALE - 1981 Chevete motor, transmission, 110,000 miles, runs good, \$100, miscellaneous parts. Call 658-8644. 1-10-19-1

FOR SALE - 1985 Chevy Cavalier, 4 door. Call 872-2825. 1-10-19-3

1979 OLDS Cutlass, 2 door, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise, stereo, good condition, \$2500. Call 872-3045. 1-10-12-3

FOR SALE - 1983 Chevy Impala 305, 4-door, one owner, overdrive, air conditioning, 43,000 miles, \$4,250. Call 683-2822. 1-10-5-3

FOR SALE - 1984 Chevrolet pickup, 1/2 ton, custom deluxe, power steering, power brakes, heavy rear-end, automatic, 305, apple red, 55,000 miles. Call 658-2362. 1-10-5-3

### General Merchandise

BLACK DIRT - Don Shagena, phone 872-3648. 2-10-5-3

Give a Gift Subscription to

### Cass City Chronicle

- Birthday, Anniversary
- Service personnel
- College students

Gift card sent with every order.

2-9-21-tf

## Area pupils choose Bush

Vice-President George Bush would be the next president of the United States if the sixth grade students at Cass City Intermediate school had their way.

The students, who over the past 2 weeks voted in the "Weekly Reader" National Presidential Election Poll, chose Bush over presidential hopeful Mike Dukakis by a vote of 66-50.

The 116 Cass City pupils were among about one million students nationwide who took part in the poll, which is designed to give students an opportunity to learn about America's election process through hands-on participation.

The "Weekly Reader" poll, the national results of which will be announced prior to election day, Nov. 8, has been extremely accurate in its projections for the last 8 elections.

School officials said students will soon focus on the presidency again when "Weekly Reader" asks them to identify goals for the nation's new leader. The results of that survey will be shared with the president after his inauguration Jan. 20.

### General Merchandise

FOR SALE - Mixed alfalfa, \$1.75 bale; 80 bales 2nd cutting alfalfa - \$2.00 bale. Call 872-3827 mornings. 2-10-5-3

FOR SALE - mixed firewood, \$25 cord, split and delivered in Cass City. Call 872-4054, ask for John. 2-10-5-3

### 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-tf

FOR SALE - One occasional chair, green crushed velvet. Call 872-2589. 2-10-19-3

MASON SHOES - your local salesman, call 872-5052 or 872-4510. 2-10-19-1

FOR SALE - Tappan Deluxe gas range and Kitchenaid dishwasher and sink, best offer. Call 872-3176. 2-10-19-3

FOR SALE - Maple hutch, table and chairs. Also child's handmade table and chairs. Call 872-3208. 2-10-19-3

FOR SALE - 3 14" trailer tires, like new, \$30. Call 872-3810. 2-10-19-2n

### Paul's Pump Repair

1/2 hp Myers shallow or deep well jet pump \$192  
1/2 hp submersible pumps \$336  
30 gallon bladder tank \$116  
42 gallon bladder tank \$137

For prompt service anytime Call Paul at 673-4850 2-10-7-tf

FOR SALE - Longwood dual fuel furnace, combination oil, wood stove, may use wood up to 5' in length, oil comes on when wood runs out, \$500 firm. 250 gallon oil tank, \$20, 50 gallon electric water heater, make offer. Call 658-2270 evenings. 2-10-19-3

### FOR SALE

2 - 18.4x26 10-ply Goodyear combine tires.  
4 - 6 bolt Chevy rims and tires  
1 - Full size pickup roll-over box.  
Excellent selections of good used tires - most sizes.  
5 hp Craftsman snowblower, excellent shape.

Wheel balancing - Tire repair - Alignments - Front end parts - Wash & wax - Brakes - Mufflers - Fuel injection cleaning.

**Cass City Tire**  
872-5303 2-10-19-1

FOR SALE - 1100 Remington, 12 gauge, 3" magnum, 30" full choke, \$350. Remington buckshot, \$1.90 box, Remington slugs, \$2.25 box, 357 magnum, \$9.50 box of 50. Phone after 4 p.m. 872-3587. 2-10-19-1

### EARLY WINTER SALE

30% off all exhaust products  
Stop in time - Before Winter Brake Sale  
Free Car Inspection

**MUFFLER MAN**  
751 S. State, Caro  
Phone 673-7962  
Monday-Saturday 8:00-6:00 2-10-12-4

NAME PINS, desk nameplates and plastic signs in various sizes made to your specification. For information and prices, contact Mrs. Buschlen at 872-2121, ext. 212. 2-2-17-tf

### TRISCH'S ORCHARD

2 miles north of M-81 on Colwood Rd.  
Phone 673-3950

### Apples

Ida Reds, Golden Delicious, Red Delicious, Red Rome, Stayman

1/2 bushel \$4.75

Sweet apple cider, made daily Honey

bushel \$9.00

\$2.25 gallon

2-10-19-2

### General Merchandise

FOR SALE - 1986 Honda Fourtrax, excellent condition. Call after 5:00, 872-3389. 2-10-19-3

FOR SALE - purebred beagle pups, 8 weeks old. Both parents good hunters. 1st shots and wormed. Call 872-2912. 2-10-19-3

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

### Why Pay More?

### Imported Jewelry

Diamond, precious stones and pearl rings - exquisitely styled - reasonably priced.

Lily Cheng  
Phone 872-5071  
4663 Spruce St., Cass City 2-9-21-tf

CAR PULLING left or right? Tires wearing unevenly? Not satisfied with the ride you are getting? We can correct the problem. See us at Cass City Tire, phone 872-5303. 2-10-19-1

LOOKING FOR a good used TV? Portables and consoles, priced from \$40 to \$250. We also clean and service VCRs. Rick's Earth Station, Caro, phone 673-4783, 1433 E. Caro Rd. 2-1-20-tf

### Household Sales

GARAGE SALE - Thursday through Saturday, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Baby clothes, dishes, pots, pans, screen door, miscellaneous items. 1 1/8 miles south of Deford. 14-10-19-1

SALE - Friday and Saturday 9:00-6:00, 4619 Huron St., Cass City. 2 full length leather coats, 2 cashmere and Ultrasuede suits, ladies' blouses, different sizes. 14-10-19-1

MOVING SALE - Selling contents of 5 bedroom house. Upright piano in good condition and tune \$350; queen size sleeper couch \$100; full beds and twin, bedding, kitchenware, riding lawn mower, washer and dryer, Singer console, 3 dressers, nightstand. Many other items. Thursday and Friday 12:00-6:00 p.m. 3883 Hadley Rd., southwest corner of Hadley and Shabbona. 1 mile east of M-53, 3/4 mile north of Decker-ville Rd. Call 872-2358. 14-10-19-1

### Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE - 4 BEDROOM home, 2 baths, gas hot water heat, insulated, remodeled, near schools, excellent location. \$42,000. Will look at offers. Call Betty Hammond 872-2009, agent Osentoski Realty. 3-10-19-4

HOUSE For Sale - Attractive 4 bedroom split level home, 3 acres, large deck, recently foreclosed, immediate possession. Priced for quick sale, will consider trade. 5864 McAlpin Rd., Gagetown, drive by then call owner, Ed Horn 800-292-1550. 3-8-17-tf

### Real Estate For Sale

LISTINGS NEEDED - Call for free appraisal. Our experience is your insurance. Osentoski Realty, Cass City, phone 872-4377. 3-5-28-tf

MOBILE HOME - 12x56 2 bedroom, all set up in Huntsville Mobile Home Park. Immediate occupancy. \$6,250 with \$1,000 down and monthly payments \$127.00. Call 1-517-635-7551. 3-8-24-tf

### For Rent

FOR RENT - newly remodeled business space in prime location in Cass City. Phone 872-4377 or 872-2352 evenings. 4-7-31-tf

### Real Estate For Sale

IDEAL 5 room retirement home. Attached, finished garage. Hot water heat. Large utility. Newly decorated. Priced to sell. Call 1-883-3776. 3-10-19-1



Charming home located at 6337 Houghton Street, Cass City. Spacious living room, working fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, formal dining room, kitchen-dinette area with center serving bar, custom built cabinets and dishwasher, quiet music-den room, large bathroom with shower and lots of linen storage area, 2 large bedrooms and extra room that could be used for bedroom. Full basement, natural gas fired Luxaire forced air furnace, 100 amp circuit breaker, washer-dryer hook-up, lots of storage. Attached 1 car garage with workshop. Small utility building. Blacktop street with curb and gutter. Well shaded yard. Quiet-peaceful location.

For appointment call Clark Hillaker, Associate with

**Wm. H. Zemke Real Estate**  
at 1-517-872-5375

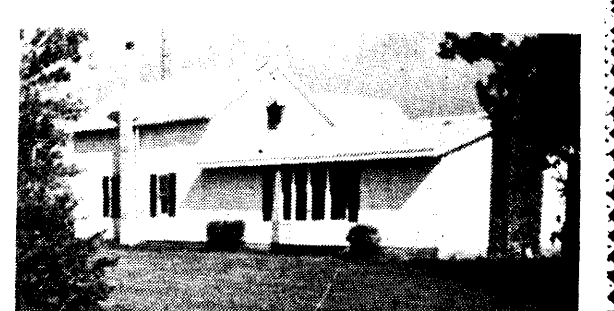
3-10-19-1

### UNFINISHED DREAM HOME



Golden opportunity to have your dream home on 3 secluded acres near Cass City. Owner didn't live to finish this luxurious 4 bedroom home and now his widow will sell as is for only \$55,000 and will consider land contract terms. Big kitchen with lots of cupboards, sunny breakfast room. Large 16x24 family room with fireplace, formal dining room with bay window and French doors. Open stairway overlooking living room, master bedroom has sitting room with fireplace, includes 2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, breezeway, cement driveway, shed, barn, fruit trees, grape vines and raspberry bushes. If you are handy at all, call for an appointment to see your chance to have a lovely home. CC074

### COUNTRY HOME OR DAIRY FARM



Attractive 4 bedroom family home can be purchased with 10 acres including 3 1/2 car detached garage and barn with 38 stanchions for only \$65,000. OR 30 tillable acres including all buildings, peach, apple and pear trees for only \$84,900. CC078.

## OSENTOSKI REALTY

### AND AUCTIONEERING

Call 872-4377 or if no answer 872-2352 3-10-19-1

## UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN BEAUTIFUL NORTHWOOD ESTATES



3 Bedrooms - All Utilities - Ready to Move In

High Efficiency Gas Furnace - Terms Available

See Tom Herron

**Herron Builders, Inc.**

Cass City

Phone 872-2217



# CALLING 872-2010 PUTS AN ACTION AD TO WORK FOR YOU

## For Rent

FOR RENT - Deluxe 2 bed-room apartments in Caro, very energy efficient, carpeted, ample parking, duplex, \$330 to \$360 per month. Call 872-3610 or Tom 791-3614 noon till 2 p.m. 4-8-10-1f

## For Rent

FOR RENT - one bedroom apartment in Cass City. \$195 per month. Call 872-3731. 4-10-12-3

## For Rent

FOR RENT - apartment, ideal for one person. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting, gas heat. Contact Bud Schneberger at Schnebergers TV-Furniture, Appliance, Cass City. 4-10-12-3f

## For Rent

FOR RENT - Masonic Temple Refreshment Hall - parties, dinners, meetings. No alcoholic beverages. Call Ted Furness, 872-4509. 4-2-17-1f

## Notices

CASH - Have you sold your property on a land contract or mortgage and now you would like the cash? MDL Investments, ask for Mike 872-4555. 5-6-29-1f

## Notices

### NO HUNTING SIGNS

Red & black ..... 25¢ ea.

5 for \$1.00

\*\*\*\*\*

Black ink ..... 20¢

2.....35¢

8.....\$1.00

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

5-9-21-3

DRIVE A LITTLE, save a lot, Vassar Rest Home. Opening for one man resident. Starting at \$500 monthly. Call 1-517-823-7901 between 7:00 and 3:00. 5-10-5-4



Lordy Lordy  
Look who's 40!  
Mom and Dad  
5-10-19-1

BEAUTIFULLY decorated delicious cakes for all occasions. Call 872-3281 to order. 5-10-12-3

### 5TH ANNUAL CRAFT SALE

Thursday & Friday  
Oct. 27-28  
9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

1 1/2 miles south of Cass City

CARL REED JR.  
5-10-19-2

WHEEL BALANCING - Steering wheel vibrating? Car shakes? Computer balancing will correct most problems. Stop in today at Cass City Tire, phone 872-5303. 5-10-19-1

HELP - HELP - If you have had trouble with Moorman's swine feed, call 517-683-2421. 5-10-12-2

## Services

### Chuck O'Dell Excavating

Septic systems installed and cleaned  
sand - gravel - ponds  
ditching - hydrant - dozer  
backhoe

Phone (517) 872-3031  
4323 Krapf Rd.  
Cass City, Michigan  
8-6-3-1f

RON'S Refrigeration - Repair all makes of washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers and ranges. Call Caro 673-6278. 8-6-24-1f



Does your TV or VCR need to be repaired?

Bring it to Rick's for fast dependable service

Rick's Earth Station  
1433 E. Caro Rd., Caro  
Phone 673-4783  
8-10-19-1f

### Ken Martin Electric, Inc.

Homes - Farms  
Commercial  
Industrial  
New and rewired  
State Licensed

Phone 872-4114  
4180 Hurds Corner Road  
8-8-10-1f

RICH'S DISPOSAL - Residential and Commercial Rubbish Removal. Container service available. Call 683-2233. 8-2-12-1f

### Arthur Brown Cass City Well Drilling

and  
Pump Repair

STATE LICENSED  
Phone 673-3800  
8-1-27-1f

## Services

HURON TREE SERVICE. Tree trimming, removal and dead wooding, stump removal. Fully insured. Free estimates. Over 15 years experience. Owner - Marvin Andreski. Call 874-4457. 8-6-15-1f

### CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING

Free estimates  
Truck mounted equipment  
Auto interior  
Commercial  
Reasonable  
rates  
Flooding  
Don Dohn  
4394 Maple #3  
Cass City  
872-3471  
8-4-15-1f

### Smith Refrigeration and

### Appliance Repair

All makes and models

Call  
872-3092

8-10-22-1f

ELECTRIC motor and power tool repair, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. John Blair, 1/8 mile west of M-53 on Sebawaing Road. Phone 269-7909. 8-12-13-1f

### For Fast, Efficient Repairs on your

### Satellite System

Call  
Rick's  
Earth Station  
1433 E. Caro Rd.  
Caro. Phone 673-4783.  
8-10-19-1f

INTERIOR AND Exterior painting. Theron Eskilsen, 4355 Ale St., Cass City. Call 872-3095. 8-4-2-1f

### Simpson Excavating

Sand - Gravel - Fertile black dirt - Septic Systems - Ditch cleaning - Water lines - Driveways - Basements.

This and That

FREE ESTIMATES  
Call 872-4502

8-5-25-1f

### Lebioda Farms and Excavation

Pit run and processed gravel, processed stone, sand, black dirt, topsoil, septic systems, ditch digging, basements, driveways, stump removal, etc.

Call 872-3149 or 872-2861.  
8-8-17-1f

JOHNSON'S SEPTIC Tank - Cleaning - available 7 days. No charge mileage. Portable toilet rental available. Call 269-8097. 8-5-25-1f

### CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING

BEEF-PORK-VEAL-LAMB  
CURING, SMOKING AND  
PROCESSING

TUESDAY & FRIDAY

Erla

Packing Co., Inc.  
USDA Plant 1074  
Cass City 517-872-2191  
8-4-9-1f

### Wanted to Buy

WANTED - scrap iron and old farm machinery for scrap iron. Call 678-4368. Free pickup. 6-10-5-4

WANT TO BUY - large size doghouse, clean, and in good shape. Call 872-5337 evenings. 6-10-19-1

WANTED - silver coins, dimes, quarters, halves 1964 and back - silver dollars 1878 to 1935. Paying top price. The Coin Shop, 6439 Main. Phone 872-3919. 6-9-21-1f

### Farm Equipment

FOR SALE - 2-row new Idea corn picker - sheller, good condition. Arthur Batel. Call 872-2916. 9-10-12-3

## Livestock

FOR SALE - Pygmy goat buck. Call 872-2334. 10-10-19-1

## Help Wanted

NOW ACCEPTING applications for full and part time farm pick up milk haulers. Some semi driving experience helpful but not necessary. Apply at National Farmers Organization, 2724 Lamotte St., Marlette, between 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 11-10-12-2

WANTED - baby-sitter, 8 miles east of Cass City. Call 872-4702 or 872-2593. 11-10-12-3

HELP WANTED - furnace repair and installer, both oil and gas. Good wages and benefits. Send resume to Box CH, care of Cass City Chronicle. 11-10-12-2

HELP WANTED - Apply in person at Parkway. Must be able to work any hours, any days. 11-10-19-2

ATTENTION Men and Women - The Farm Bureau Insurance Companies will be hiring 3 new sales representatives in this area in the near future. Licensing, training, and financing are provided. We are serving Michigan with insurance for auto, home, life, farm, business, and much more. No experience is necessary. For confidential interview call 673-4155. 11-10-12-4

WANTED - assistant carpet layer. Will train. Contact Bud Schneberger at Schneberger TV, Furniture, Appliance, Cass City. 11-9-28-1f

## Work Wanted

WILL DO baby-sitting in my home. Marlene Langmaid. Call 872-4139. 12-10-19-3

WILL DO baby-sitting in my home in Cass City. Call 872-3839. 12-10-5-3

## Card of Thanks

THANKS TO the nurses and Dr. Jeung for their good care, Rev. Freundt for prayers, Cass City Gun Club for the plant and everyone who sent cards. God bless, Wilmer Gettel. 13-10-19-1

I WOULD LIKE to thank all who remembered me with cards, prayers and flowers while I was in St. Mary's Hospital. Many thanks to those who called and brought food when I returned home. All kindnesses will be long remembered. Ruby Thorne. 13-10-19-1

MY FAMILY AND I cannot begin to thank you enough for all the support given us during my recent hospitalization and surgery. The prayers, cards, phone calls, telegrams, flowers, gifts and visits were overwhelming and sure played a big role in a speedy recovery. Thanks much. Paul Hirn. 13-10-19-1

I WANT TO thank Dr. Corini and Dr. Kube, also the staff at Huron Memorial Hospital while I was a patient there; Dr. Hall and staff at Provincial House while I was a patient there. Also Pastor Wood and all those who sent cards and visited. I especially want to thank everyone for their prayers, the church family and friends for food and the many acts of kindness. It will never be forgotten. God bless each of you. Vivian Mosher. 13-10-19-1

MAY GOD richly bless each of you. The family of William Kitchen wishes to extend thanks to all relatives, friends and neighbors who shared with us during the loss of our dear father, grandfather and great-grandfather. To those who visited and brought food, sent flowers and cards and memorials or just being there. Special thanks to Pastor Rodgers and Ada Kilbourn and the Deford Community Church for the lovely luncheon. Many thanks to Dr. Donahue and Little's Funeral Home for their kindness. 13-10-19-1

## FOR SALE BY B.A. CALKA REAL ESTATE

COLONIAL

IN CASS CITY: Two story aluminum sided home with approx. 2,000 square feet of living space; blown in insulation in ceiling and walls; open stairway; formal dining room; 4-5 bedrooms; 2 car garage; excellent location - near downtown Cass City - distant owner wants immediate sale!!! Reduced to \$55,900. terms. L#16,521

SPECIAL!! 1 1/2 story aluminum sided home - 3 bedrooms; new bathroom; new laundry room 1st floor; new carpeting; new heating system 4 years old - new roof; new electric water heater and new water pump; over \$10,000 spent on remodeling; nice yard for the children to play in - Pine trees, ideal for starter home or for Florida travelers that want reasonable priced home for the summer. All this for \$28,500, terms available to responsible parties. Immediate Possession. List. #16,580

1 MILE FROM CASS CITY - 1 7/8 Acres - RANCH TYPE HOME with 3 bedrooms; laundry room; gas furnace - very neat in and out - nicely landscaped - covered PATIO - garage with workshop - live stream - priced to sell at \$36,000. terms. L16,577

NEAR CASS CITY: 2 story home remodeled - new roof; new windows thermo - new kitchen; new bathroom; new laundry room; etc. Large barn for storage - 2 car garage - VACANT - Immediate Possession - \$52,500.

NEAR CASS CITY: 2-1/4 ACRES: 1 1/2 story home with 4-5 bedrooms; all modern kitchen; aluminum siding; 1 1/2 bathrooms; Moncrief gas furnace with Energy-Mate wood furnace; formal dining room; many features - large 2 car garage; very neat in and out - situated on a knoll overlooking the country side - Your inspection invited - priced to sell at \$59,900.00. L.# 16,569-A

NEAR CASS CITY: 5 ACRES - Remodeled BRICK HOME with all new kitchen comes with appliances - 7 rooms - laundry room off kitchen; new circuit breaker box - many other features; large barn - situated on a knoll - attractive setting - blacktop road - Call us for a personal showing - priced to sell at \$52,500.00. List. #16,575

IN CASS CITY (Easy Terms)  
HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL!!!! 1 1/2 story home - 7 rooms - 4 piece bathroom - Moncrief natural gas furnace - gas hot water heater - small basement; desirable location near schools, churches; playground - shopping, etc. (\$29,900). Terms available. Taxes only \$380.00. Payments \$200. Listing #16,574

IN CASS CITY: 1 1/2 story home with aluminum siding; in very good condition in and out; 3 bedrooms; 1 1/2 bathrooms; basement; formal dining room; PLUS OFFICE with FIREPLACE - 2 piece ceramic bathroom; suitable for Real Estate, etc., special features: SPRINKLING SYSTEM AND CENTRAL AIR - Conditioning - extra large lot 132x132' - VACANT - Immediate Possession upon closing - \$57,500.00 bank terms. Listing #16,571

14 ACRES - 2 1/2 miles south of Cass City - comes with 12x50' mobile home sitting on a slab - 68' deep well with own water system - septic tank - 15x15' storage building - 6-7 acres wooded - horse barn - priced to sell at \$16,000.00. Listing #16,500

10 ACRES - Beautiful building site; lots of Pine & Birch trees - live stream on property - reduced from \$14,900 to \$12,900. terms. L#16,474

IN CASS CITY: 4 bedroom home with 1 1/2 bathrooms; forced hot water furnace; lots of storage room; large kitchen; dining room; comes with 2 LOTS - close to downtown Cass City - walking distance to playground, schools, churches, etc. DISTANT OWNERS want quick sale - IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - Sellers will hold land contract. Asking \$49,900. Terms. #16,285

HUNTING LAND: We have several parcels available - 40 acres, \$28,000, adjoining state land.

FAMILY RESTAURANT - over \$40,000 spent on remodeling - grossing over \$100,000 - banquet room - brick & block construction - plus warehouse; same owner 13 years - RETIRING - Terms. L#16,458

RETIRES: One story stone home with 2 bedrooms; forced hot air furnace; laundry room; all modern kitchen; carpeted; large barn for storage or horses - all this on 3 1/2 acres and close to Cass City. Priced to sell immediately at \$29,500. #16,565

Ranch home with 3 large bedrooms; lots of closets and storage; large family size kitchen with Kitchen-Aid dishwasher; built-in china and desk; laundry room off kitchen; 2 bathrooms; 2 car garage attached; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, \$42,500.00 terms. L#16555

Medical Building - well constructed - suitable for Dentist, Doctor, CPA, Attorney, Insurance or Real Estate Office - Priced to sell - Immediate Possession. L#16,451

3 ACRES: STARTER HOME OR FOR THE RETIRES: One story home with two new bedrooms & bathroom - aluminum sided; 12x20' utility building - 20 fruit trees; natural gas heat - plus 20 shade trees, etc. Located on M-53 near Cass City; reduced to \$27,500.00 for immediate sale. L#16,56

SPECIAL!! Executive home with approximately 1800 square feet of living space; Brick & Aluminum - large Bay window 5 pane - large bedrooms with lots of closet and storage space; well insulated 2" styrofoam around the walls of the home; also basement blocks are insulated - living room with BRICK FIREPLACE with heatilator; sliding glass doors lead to wooden deck; many kitchen cabinets of better quality - 2 bathrooms; MUD ROOM has laundry room, etc. Full basement with very economical heating system - Central Air-conditioning - 2 1/2 car garage attached - plus 14x24' utility building for garden equipment and lawn equipment - many more features - PEACE & CONTENTMENT here - just off M-53 Highway - price reduced from \$84,500 to \$79,500.00 - Call right now for a personal tour of this fine home which is only 9 years old and sets on 5 acres of nicely landscaped parcel of land. L#16,510

OWENDALE: 2 story frame home with lots of Oak trim; Oak stairway; 3-4 bedrooms; 2 bathrooms; dining room; basement; 2 car garage - could easily be converted into 2 INCOMES - \$20,000.00 - to settle estate. Possession on short notice. L#16,573.

CASS CITY & CARO: Quad-Level home 4 years old - Approximately 2400 square feet; forced hot water heat with 3 zones; 2 bathrooms; 3 large bedrooms; FAMILY ROOM 15x21' approx. Andersen windows; ideal for entertaining; 24x28' garage with electric door opener attached to home; has to be seen to be appreciated - situated on landscaped one acre; Possession on short notice - \$79,500. L#16,567.

### COUNTRY HOME ON 2 ACRES!

NEAR CASS CITY: Very neat 3 bedrooms with closets - 2 bathrooms; new well; extra large kitchen - extra large living room with sliding glass door leading to sun deck; many other features - small horse barn for 3 horses; nicely landscaped - Asking only \$45,000. terms. L#16,493.

### LISTINGS NEEDED ON ALL TYPES OF REAL ESTATE (BUYERS WAITING)

14 ACRES: Cass City - Owendale - large 4-5 bedroom home - basement; 1 1/2 bathrooms; large barn with new roof; room for several horses, etc. Immediate Possession. Priced to sell at \$47,500. Terms. L#16,568.

See, Call or Write to:

## B.A. CALKA, REALTOR

6306 West Main Street  
Cass City, Michigan 48726

B.A. Calka, Realtor  
Marv Hobart, Associate Broker

Call 517-872-3355

Ask For Free Folder

Our 36th year serving Tuscola, Sanilac and Huron Counties



## Notices

WANTED - land to lease for hunting, Caro, Cass City, Kingston area. Phone 517-871-3676. 5-10-12-2



Invitations  
and  
Announcements  
for all social occasions

Catalog  
loaned overnight

Matching accessories  
including matchbooks,  
napkins, thank you notes

Cass City Chronicle  
Phone 872-2010

### 5TH ANNIVERSARY Oct. 17-22

Drawings (Must be 18 and older)  
1st prize: Overnight for 2 at Vicki Van's Bed & Breakfast, Lexington, Mich.  
2nd prize: Dinner for 2 at Donella's Restaurant, Caro  
3rd prize: \$10.00 Gift Certificate  
All Cassettes reg. \$9.98 sale \$8.98 some \$7.98

Kirkbride Thompson Chain Bibles, records, pencils, posters

Used books for sale - some free books and gifts

An additional 5% off all purchases except recorded music and Moody Press special.



### DISCIPLESHIP FAMILY BOOKSTORE & CHRISTIAN SUPPLIES

247 S. STATE STREET CARO, MI 48723  
673-5205  
Hours: T.W,TH 10:30-6; Fri. 10:30-9; Sat. 10:30-5:30  
FREE PARKING BEHIND THE STORE  
5-10-19-1



## Taking stock

By Bill Myers



Whenever the first election returns come in Nov. 8, they'll never beat the record set in Gladwin County, Michigan, in 1936. They were the first votes counted in the whole U.S.A.

The credit for this feat goes to my partner, Ink White, on our Gladwin County Record.

First, you have to know about Sheridan Township. In Michigan, townships are platted usually 6 miles square. Population has nothing to do with it. If it had, Sheridan township would never have been born. It had only 7 voters. Joe Doane was the supervisor, and they had a township clerk and treasurer. Other offices, such as constable and highway commissioner, went unfilled. There was another family besides the Doanes. I forget their name.

Elections were simple because all the voters were on the election board. Technically the polls opened at 7 a.m., and closed at 8 p.m. After all 7 had voted, there was no point in staying around any longer, for the election was over.

Anyhow, Ink and I were sitting around one night before the election and phoned up the New York Times and asked the city desk what they'd pay us to give them the first election returns in America. (In years past, some little precinct in Maine closed at 5 p.m. and had the country's first vote count). We promised to have Sheridan township's complete return in an hour after midnight.

The Times wasn't interested. The city editor had never heard of Gladwin County, let alone Sheridan township. In fact, it was news to him that Michigan was no longer part of North-west Territory.

The Detroit News editor was more worldly. "We'll give you \$50," he said.

So we got in touch with Joe Doane, the head man in

Sheridan township, and told him how Sheridan could lead the Nation. Joe was moderately impressed.

"We could get everybody together, and open the election at midnight, and have 'er over with and sealed up by one a.m.," he said. "But that's pretty late for us to be up. It'd take a case of beer to keep us awake."

"O.K." We agreed.

A case then cost \$2.50. That was our only expense. Long distance to the News in Detroit was collect.

Joe did it right, just as he said. Everybody in the township voted right after midnight, and the votes were counted:

ROOSEVELT...5

LONDON.....2

The news had the story in their first edition. It went on the wire and a lot of papers used it. And we got the \$50.

\*\*\*\*\*  
In Detroit, the school district bought \$37,000 worth of personal computers for the 11-member school board. The city has also provided chauffeured limousines to take the members of the board to meetings, and a few other unofficial places such as saloons and restaurants.

Outstate, in the far reaches of Benzie County where we spend summers, the health department bureaucrats drive people out of business.

A family that has operated a "sugar bush" or maple syrup farm for years and years, was visited by the health department and told they'd have to install flush toilets out in the maple grove where the sugar shanty was. To do that, they'd have to drill a well, install a pump and septic system, and also heat the toilet because the maple syrup season is in early spring and the pipes would freeze at night.

Well, it all would cost so much the family went out of the maple syrup business.

Bill Myers is a retired editor and investment counselor.

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# Proposal A has some local support

Continued from page one.

The battle between Right to Life and pro-choice forces over Proposal A has continued to heat up in Michigan with the airing of television commercials which, pro-choice proponents say, imply that all tax-funded abortions would be stopped by ending them for poor women.

### STILL COVERED

State Rep. David Hollister (D-Lansing) last week said approval of Proposal A would stop abortions only for the poorest of women. He said under health insurance plans paid for with tax dollars, abortions would still be covered for about 1.2 million employees of public schools and state and local government, and their families.

Hollister said one study on the impact of banning abortions for poor women indicates that if just 20 percent of the women who would have had an abortion gave birth to

the child, the first 2 years of health services would cost the state \$27.7 million, compared to an annual cost of \$6 million to pay for Medicaid abortions.

While Hollister and others say the issue is equal access to health care, officials representing the Committee to End Tax-Funded Abortions say the issue is whether tax dollars should be used to pay for abortions.

According to Michigan Department of Social Services figures cited by the committee, nearly 19,000 of the 44,000 abortions performed each year in Michigan go to Medicaid recipients; at least 98 percent of these abortions are not medically necessary, and 10 percent of the women who use tax dollars for abortions have 2 or more abortions in the same year. In these instances, according to the committee, tax-funded abortions are used as a form of birth control.

The committee also cites

U.S. Centers for Disease Control statistics which indicate that in the 36 states that have stopped paying for abortions for Medicaid clients, 80 percent of eligible women who were expected to seek abortions still obtained them using private funds, while the remaining 20 percent used birth control or carried their pregnancies to term.

*Editor's note: The survey results in this story are not meant to be representative of the community as a whole, but rather represent a cross section of local opinion. There were an equal number of males and females among the 16 participants, who range in age from 18 to 84 years.*

### In Cass City

## 95 scouts attend Olympics

The weather was perfect and the spirit high for 95 boys in grades 1 through 5

who participated in the annual Thumb District Cub Scout Olympics, held Saturday in Cass City.

Tigers, Wolves and Bears competed in tire rolling, sack racing, the 30-yard dash, obstacle course, softball throw for distance, and softball throw for accuracy.

Winners in each age group were Tigers: (1st) Jalal Khoury, Cass City; (2nd) Brandon Peterson, Mayville; (3rd) James Popp, Caro. Wolves: (1st) Jacob Schlereth, Caro; (2nd) Derek Flikkie, Kingston; (3rd) Colin Churchill, Mayville. Bears: (1st) Nick Cobb, Mayville; (2nd) Chad Spencer, Kingston; (3rd) Adam Wiles, Cass City.

Boys in grades 4 and 5, known as Webelos, competed in the more traditional events...Discus, shot put, javelin, 50-yard dash, long jump and rope walk. Winners in the Webelos competition were: (1st) Dale Sigmund, Sebawaing/Eddie Palmer, Mayville; (3rd) Brian Keys, Cass City.

Boys in grades 1 through 5 interested in joining the Cub Scout pack can contact the cubmaster at 872-4667.



JARED ROTH OF Cass City, a member of Webelos Den One, Cass City Pack 3594, tries his hand at the shot put event, one of several competitions offered Saturday during the Thumb District Cub Scout Olympics.

## Petition drives set stage for Nov. 8 vote

Two petition drives set the stage for the Nov. 8 ballot proposal to end tax-funded abortions for recipients of public assistance (Proposal A).

The Committee to End Tax-Funded Abortions last year launched a petition drive that netted nearly 400,000 certified signatures, surpassing the 8 percent requirement of 191,726 signatures to propose a statutory initiative.

The proposal was enacted into law in June 1987, with the Senate approving the measure by a vote of 30 to 6, and the House doing the same by a vote of 66 to 41.

On the same day that the Legislature approved the act, however, litigation was begun to determine whether the act took effect immediately or 90 days after the end of the legislative session in which it was enacted. In November 1987, the Supreme Court ruled that the act could not take effect until March 29, 1988, 90 days after the legislative session ended.

The People's Campaign for Choice, a pro-abortion coalition, meanwhile, mounted a petition drive of its own in an attempt to invoke a referendum. The campaign proved successful, with 194,000 certified signatures submitted (119,829 signatures were required). Thus, Act 59 was

suspended pending the outcome of the Nov. 8 referendum.

The U.S. Supreme Court in 1973 ruled that the right of privacy guaranteed in the U.S. Constitution includes the right of abortion. States were prohibited from placing restriction on that right during the first trimester of pregnancy, but the court's decision did not require that public assistance be provided to fund such a right.

### Pine was FSU court member

Area resident Kerri L. Pine was a member of the homecoming court at Ferris State University, which celebrated its 62nd annual homecoming over the weekend.



Kerri L. Pine

A 1987 Cass City High School graduate, Pine, 19, is a welding engineering technology major in the university's School of Technology. The sophomore serves as secretary of FSU's American Welding Society, is a resident advisor in Helen Ferris Hall, and has been project coordinator for the Dean of Technology Student Council.

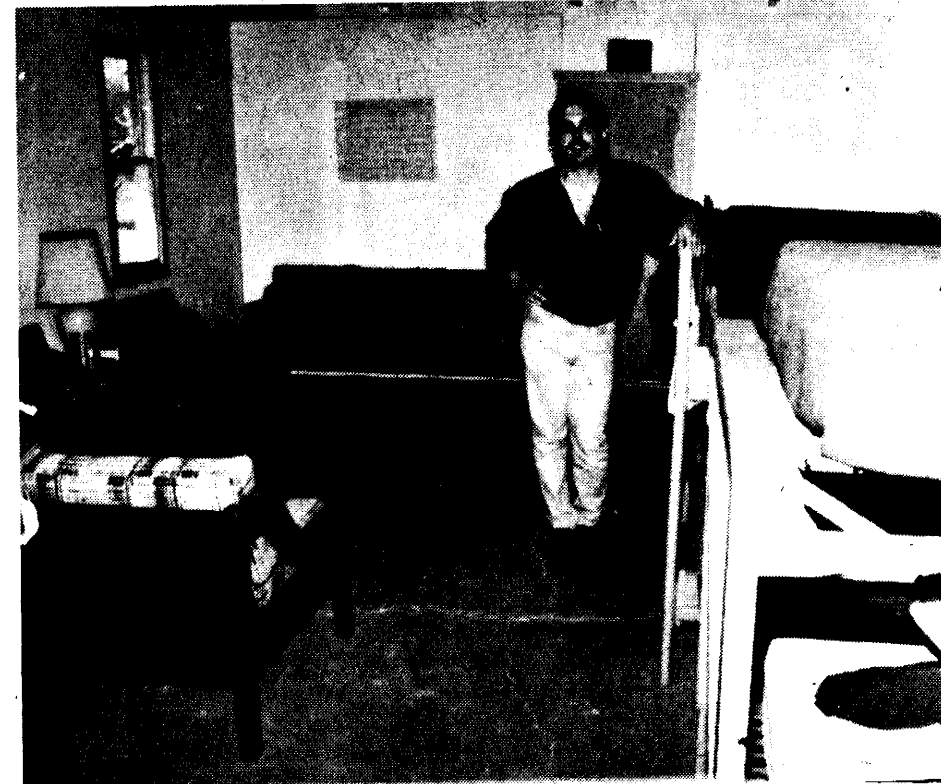
She is the daughter of Bernard Pine of Decker and Linda Pine of Sandusky.

### Scholarship renewed for Robertson

Cass City resident Jeanette Robertson, a sophomore at Alma College, is among the upperclass students whose scholarships to attend Alma have been renewed for the 1988-89 academic year.

She is receiving an Alma Renewal Scholarship, awarded to students showing intellectual promise and outstanding academic achievement.

A 1987 graduate of Cass City High School, Robertson is the daughter of the Rev. S. Joe and Mrs. Mary Ellen Robertson, 4392 S. Seeger St., Cass City.



JIM FOLEY, CLINICAL coordinator at Pioneer Work and Learn Center, stands inside one of 5 cabins which serve as living quarters for the youths. The combined cabins will eventually house a total of 50 teens. (See story, page 1)

### Cass City school audit discussed

Continued from page one.

adopted. Basically, what the change does, said Principal Russ Biefer, is bring the special education requirements in conformity with the regular requirements for graduation that were adopted previously by the board. The change was necessary to meet state standards and an audit is due soon, Biefer said.

Student hearing screening tests were authorized again this year at the same cost as the initial program, \$250. The program will be continued annually, the board decided, as long as the cost does not increase dramatically. The tests are given in the grades, but will not include Evergreen pupils, who have the service performed free by the Sanilac County Health Department.

School will be dismissed for Thanksgiving Nov. 24 and 25.

The annual board meeting at Deford will be held in January, and at Evergreen in March.

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## Your Community Hospital

# HERALD

*"Neighbors Helping Neighbors"*

FALL 1988

## SMALLER HOSPITALS: The cornerstone of community health care

To most people, the local hospital is much more than just a source of health care. It is a source of community pride and a mainstay of the economy. In addition to providing neighborly health care, small hospitals provide many valuable social services such as transportation for the elderly, home-delivered meals, and meeting facilities.

"Everyone knows each other in a small town, so it's not a case of a stranger delivering care. It is care that is delivered by people you know and trust," says David Corteville, administrator of Deckerville Community Hospital.

### Introducing "Your Community Hospital Herald"...

"Your Community Hospital Herald" is a special publication produced by the Michigan Hospital Association on behalf of your community hospital. It highlights several issues important to your hospital as a small or rural facility, and as the primary health care provider in your community. Issues that are covered in the articles include the quality of health care in smaller hospitals, how a new Medicare program will benefit the elderly in your community, the nursing shortage and how it affects your hospital, the growing malpractice crisis currently facing hospitals, policies that may limit access to health care for people living in rural communities, and measures smaller hospitals are taking to ensure your community gets the kind of care it wants.

Your community hospital may be small, but the doctors, nurses, technicians, staff members, and administration that make up a hospital take the big responsibility of providing health care seriously. Your hospital needs you to understand the issues affecting it so that, together, the hospital and your community can assure health care access for you, your family, and your neighbors, both now and in the future.

Because smaller hospitals are often the center of medical expertise in a community, health education and community-based health programming are fundamental. According to the Michigan Hospital Association, a majority of small and rural hospitals provide programs and services for members of the community from birth to the older years.

"These take the form of ongoing patient education, community programming, exercise and weight programs for older adults, school health instruction, or general health education programming that is vital and enhance the quality of life in rural communities," according to Spencer Johnson, president of the Michigan Hospital Association, a statewide trade association based in Lansing that acts as an advocate for all Michigan hospitals.

According to a 1988 Michigan Hospital Association survey of small and rural hospitals, in many parts of the state the community hospital is often the first or second-largest employer. Also, smaller hospitals are large purchasers of local goods and services, and employ almost 18,000 people statewide. In 1986, the projected community economic impact of small and rural hospitals in Michigan was \$1 billion.

"Without a doubt, the hospital's presence is often critical in attracting physicians, as well as other business and industry in each community," says Corteville. Cited as an "industry" unto themselves, Michigan's smaller hospitals provided health care to nearly 1.5 million Michigan residents in 1986 alone.

"Most people don't know that half of all the hospitals in Michigan are considered small and rural. This commonly means that they have fewer than 150 licensed beds. The growth of small, rural hospitals began when the federal government made a commitment to accessible health care for all Americans. To meet this goal, the Hill-Burton Act, which provided federal grants for the construction of hospitals, was passed in 1946," says Richard A. Hamilton, PhD, group vice president for



Michigan's smaller hospitals provide programs and services for the community from birth to the older years.

Research, Data Policy and Services at the MHA.

Since that time, much has changed. Rural hospitals are facing rapid and far-reaching change, change that reflects economic and demographic conditions. Almost 10 percent of all patients over 70-years-old rely on small, rural hospitals for their health care. Add this to the fact that our older population will grow dramatically, and it is clear to see that Michigan residents are dependent on their local hospitals. *see Cornerstone, page 3*

**For more about Michigan's smaller hospitals, see page 3.**



## Michigan's smaller hospitals face recruiting challenges

Inadequate Medicaid funding and a significant discrepancy between what rural hospitals are paid by Medicare compared to what urban hospitals receive have led to a personnel crunch in rural hospitals that eventually could mean limiting some patient services.

"Medicare is one of rural hospitals' major sources of income, and the government decides, often arbitrarily, I believe, how much less rural hospitals will be reimbursed for the services they provide because they are in a lower cost-of-living area," according to Joseph M. Smith, president of Gladwin Area Hospitals in Gladwin. That, he says, and the fact that Medicaid does not even cover the costs to a hospital for treating a patient, makes it harder for the rural hospital to recruit nurses, physicians, and other health care professionals who are in high demand at their institutions.

"Hospitals are quality-driven institutions," says Smith. "And we won't accept any patient we feel we can't serve well because we don't have enough staff. We agree that the cost of living is usually lower in a rural area, but not by as much as the government estimates."

### Smaller and rural hospitals most affected

A nationwide nursing shortage that affects all hospitals is especially hard on rural hospitals, largely because they are in a low-population area, but also because low government reimbursement means the rural institutions can't pay as much in salary, according to Janet Y. Jackson, immediate past-president of the Michigan Organization of Nurse Executives. "And a single nursing vacancy in a small institution, if it represents a critical service, may paralyze the hospital's ability to render that care at all in the community. One or two nurses may make the difference between being able to accept patients or having to refer them to another facility. Adequate nursing staff may spell the difference between open doors and closed ones."

Nurses, although the most publicized, aren't the only personnel rural hospitals are looking for, according to John McVeety, administrator at Alpena General Hospital. "Physical therapists, recreational therapists, pharmacists, clinical specialists such as psychiatric nurses, and physicians are difficult to find," he says. "And that's largely because of Medicare's drastically lower payments to rural hospitals and Medicaid's insufficient funding." Physicians, like nurses, McVeety says, are especially hard to attract to rural areas. "They get the same treatment as hospitals; they're paid much less to provide the same services as their colleagues in urban areas. Add that to the malpractice crisis already existing in this state, and recruiting doctors to Michigan's rural communities becomes a major feat."

### Hospitals react creatively

So to maintain a proper amount of highly qualified personnel, this state's rural hospitals have come up with some creative programs.

Both Smith's and McVeety's hospitals have established liberal tuition programs so current staff can upgrade their skills by going to school while remaining in the work force. Smith's hospital pays the final year of nursing students' tuition if they will commit to

working in his institution for at least two years. McVeety's hospital worked with the local junior college to upgrade its nursing program to offer registered nurse degrees in addition to licensed practical nurse degrees, which, says McVeety, along with the educational reimbursement program, has resulted in what

he feels is a "loyal, stable staff" at Alpena General.

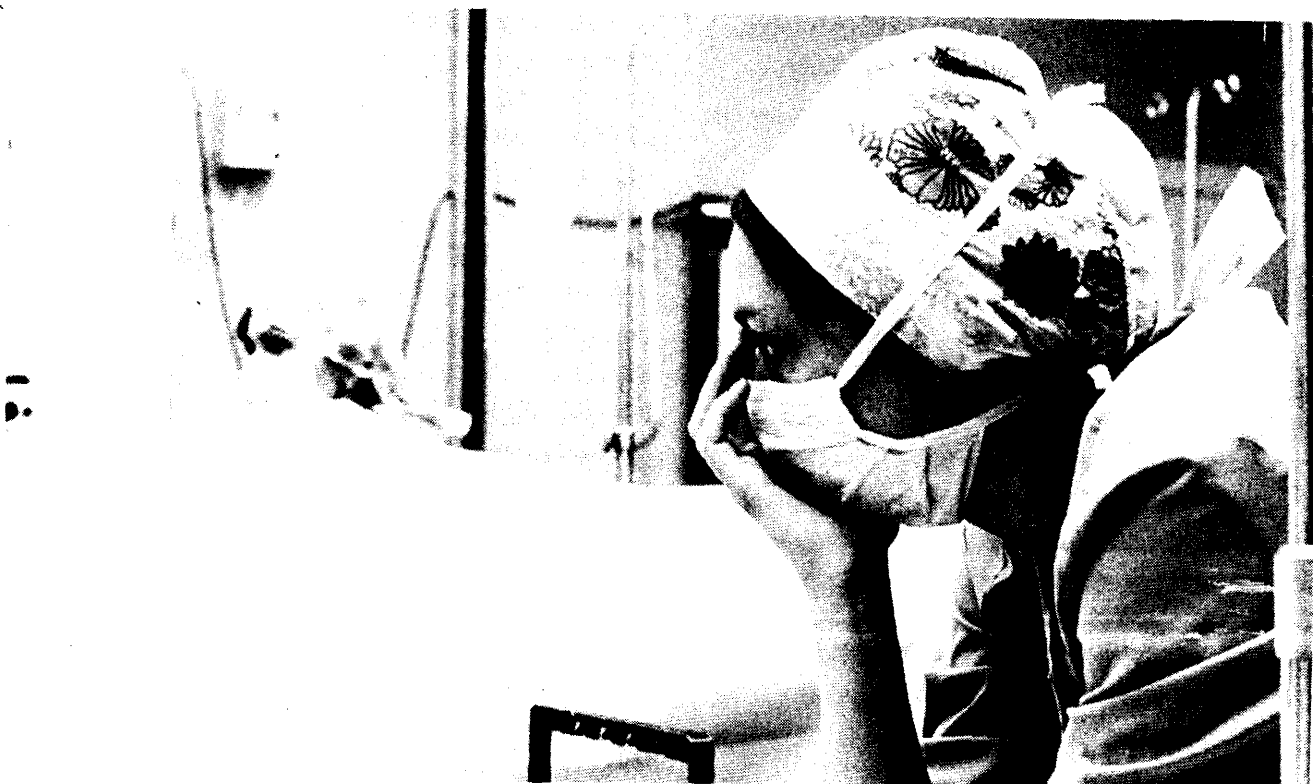
To keep a well staffed hospital, McVeety says, "You must be continually searching. We've even added positions before they were

needed, when we had the chance to grab someone in a certain field, because we knew we'd be needing them down the road."

According to Smith, these are just a few of a variety of tactics that small hospitals across Michigan have initiated to ensure they

have the appropriate number of staff to serve their patients. "But if this kind of inadequate reimbursement continues to erode our ability to keep appropriate personnel levels, some rural hospitals may have to limit the number of services they can offer to their communities."

"...if this kind of inadequate reimbursement continues to erode our ability to keep appropriate personnel levels, some rural hospitals may have to limit the number of services they can offer to their communities."



above: A nationwide nursing shortage is especially hard on smaller hospitals.

left: Therapists, pharmacists, clinical specialists, and physicians are also in demand.



## Hospitals important to small communities

by Spencer C. Johnson



Shrinking census, declining revenues, difficulty recruiting health care professionals, an endless parade of inspections and regulations to be met, and lengthy delays for new equipment and services. When you add it all up, it's not easy to run a small or rural hospital today.

Increasing numbers of small hospitals are employing innovative strategies to survive. Affiliations, mergers, new directions for established services, and sharing hard-to-recruit professionals with other facilities are among those strategies. At the Michigan Hospital Association, we encourage those changes to ensure a strong health delivery system throughout the state.

But, ultimately, smaller hospitals need the support of their communities to make successful changes. Health care has, and always will be, a local service, shaped by the values and heritage of the communities our hospitals serve. In these troubled times, communities need to rethink the importance of their local hospitals and support them as they adapt to meet the future health care needs of their communities.

Remember how hard community members

worked to establish the hospital and how proud they felt watching it grow and prosper? Now our hospitals need that attention again. Look to your local hospital when you need health care. Take the time to find out what they have to offer and then use those services as your first contact for health care. If the service you need isn't offered on site, your local hospital can help you find the most appropriate location for your care.

Also, take the time, make the effort to get involved with your local hospital. Find out what you can do to help. Volunteer a few hours of your time in the hospital. Or become a board member and use your expertise to shape the hospital's direction.

Hospitals need to know what types of health care services community members want and will support. They need your support when dealing with the special challenges small hospitals face and bring those challenges to the forefront of discussion.

*Spencer C. Johnson is president of the Michigan Hospital Association, a statewide trade association based in Lansing that represents all Michigan hospitals.*

## Cornerstone continued...

"Unfortunately, a number of factors now place the survival of small, rural acute care hospitals in jeopardy. The increasingly competitive health care environment, changes in the ways hospitals are paid for treating Medicare and other insured patients, health professional staffing shortages, and malpractice liability costs are growing concerns," says Homer Read, president of Genesee Memorial Hospital in Flint.

Michigan hospitals are paying among the highest malpractice premiums in the country. In fact, according to a 1987 MHA survey, the base rate that small, rural hospitals in Michigan pay is more than that for even the largest hospitals in California, New York, and Illinois. This situation is causing doctors to leave the state, or to curtail their practices. Obviously, this makes recruitment of health professionals even more difficult.

To ensure their place in the future, much work has been done. To cut costs, small and rural hospitals have closed unused beds, or are trying to use them as "swing beds," beds that can be used on an interim basis for non-acute care patients. Staffs have been cut and outpatient services have increased 45 percent from 1981. "Without a lot of options in seeking financing in the first place, most small, rural hospitals can cut no more, and have a difficult time in obtaining needed revenue to expand or upgrade facilities," says Read. But cost cutting alone is not the answer to long-term financial viability for rural hospitals.

"Our biggest challenge is to convince our communities and legislators that smaller hospitals are at risk, and everyone must band together in every way, shape, and form to help them survive," says Corteville.

"Smaller hospitals have been dealt from a stacked deck, and if we are ever allowed to compete fairly, we will come out ahead."

In order to better compete, rural hospitals have undertaken a variety of innovative measures. Sharing services and networking arrangements with other facilities are

ways to expand technological capabilities and increase referrals. Some are focusing on long-term or ambulatory care, or are diversifying their services to meet community needs.

Each community that relies on a small or rural hospital has something in common, but each is also unique.

"The good news is that as hard as communities fought to build their hospitals, the same con-

certed commitment and energy can revitalize these centers," Corteville concluded.

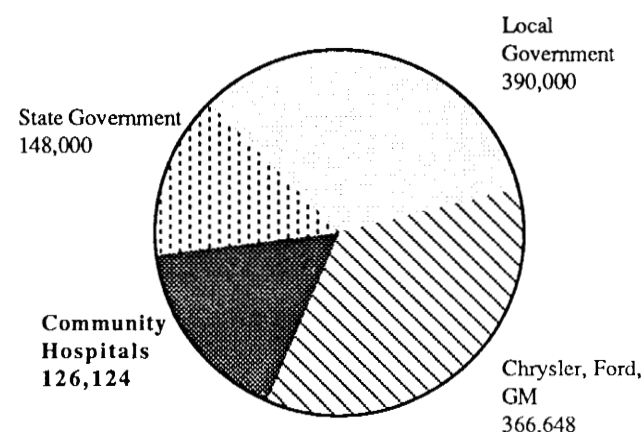
### FACTS ABOUT MICHIGAN'S SMALLER HOSPITALS

In 1986 alone, they provided:

- 191,841 inpatient admissions
- 1,273,674 days of care rendered
- 2,373,052 outpatient visits
- 17,179 births
- 651,645 emergency room visits
- \$26,251,710 in unpaid care for the uninsured
- \$1 billion contributed to local economies
- employment for almost 18,000 people

### TOP FOUR EMPLOYERS IN MICHIGAN, 1986

\*Full and part-time employees



SOURCE: Michigan Employment Security Commission  
Chrysler, Ford & GM  
American Hospital Association, Annual Survey of Hospitals, 1986

Smaller hospitals are a source of community pride and a mainstay of the economy.



# Effects of malpractice climate amplified for smaller, rural hospitals

The high and increasing costs of malpractice insurance premiums and the additional expense of defending against claims of medical malpractice are putting such a tremendous financial drain on Michigan's small and rural hospitals that many aren't sure about their institutions' future viability, according to Michigan hospital officials.

Hospitals in rural Michigan, on the average, pay more per bed than large urban hospitals in Chicago, Philadelphia, or New York, according to the Michigan Hospital Association, the statewide trade association that acts as an advocate for all Michigan hospitals. And Michigan's malpractice costs are significantly higher than the other states in its region—Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, and Wisconsin. In fact, neighboring Indiana's rates are half that of Michigan.

## Crisis hits smaller hospitals hard

The malpractice crisis affects all Michigan hospitals, but it is especially hard on small, rural institutions, says Spencer Johnson, president of the MHA. "It's difficult to begin with for rural hospitals to attract physicians, especially specialists, to their small communities for a number of reasons, including the fact that their incomes usually won't be as high as in a metropolitan area—but their malpractice premiums will be."

That's why, according to Bruce Traverse,

president of Carson City Hospital, recruiting new physicians and keeping existing medical staff has become a nightmare in this state. "I've lost two physician specialists in one month to Texas and Minnesota—one was in pediatrics and the other was an orthopedic surgeon—solely because of the high costs of malpractice insurance. And that means that Montcalm County now has no pediatrician and only one full-time orthopedic surgeon.

"I've have been looking for a second obstetrician for 29 months," Traverse adds. "I've

looked not only in Michigan—where one recent prospect decided not to go through with the interview because he'd made up his mind to get out—but all over the country. And it's expensive; it costs a minimum of

\$20,000 to \$25,000 to recruit one doctor. Yet I need desperately to find one before our only obstetrician self-destructs from over work."

Ned Hughes, president at Gerber Memorial Hospital in Fremont, just received his hospital's new malpractice premium for 1988-89. "It went up 32 percent, which is ludicrous," he says. "And that unconscionable tort reform package was supposed to stabilize the increases; 32 percent is not stabilized. If I could get out of our current insurance package right now, I'd be out in a second."

The tort-reform package he refers to was passed by the state legislature in 1986, and, although it was a beginning, it fell far short of what the MHA had wanted, according to Johnson. The package only represented a

foundation for further reform that will be necessary, he says.

## Affected groups study ways to resolve crisis

That's why the MHA and the Michigan State Medical Society, the physicians' advocacy group, have formed a working committee to look for a new malpractice resolution system. This system would be offered to the legislature as an alternative to the present system, where all malpractice cases must go through the judicial process. This would cut back on the unreasonably high economic rewards that juries have been awarding in recent years and, therefore, would help deter persons who file frivolous suits, eventually helping to lower the insurance costs to hospitals, says Johnson.

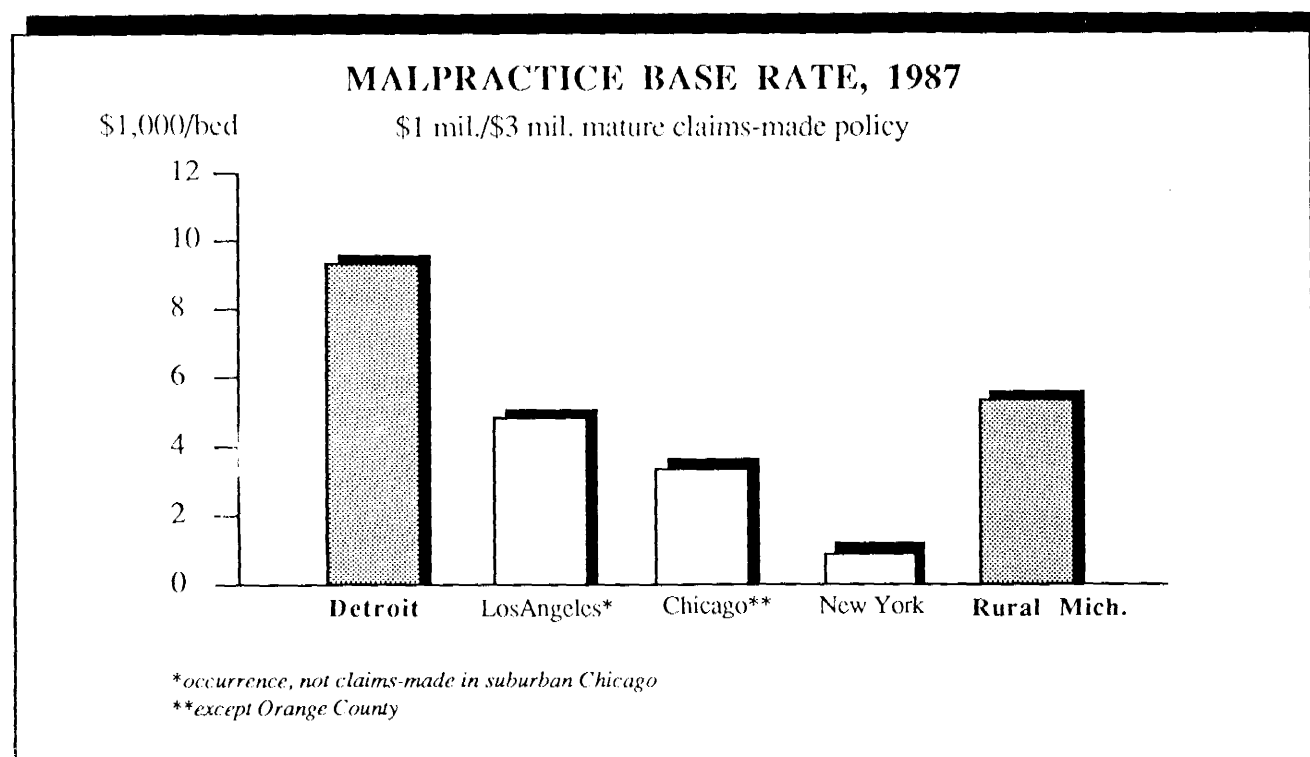
Hughes is optimistic about this working committee. "Small hospitals don't have the alternative to self-insure like the bigger ones. Our only hope is that this committee comes up with something quickly that would put some reasonable controls over the medical lottery system in this state."

## Rural health trust to provide voice for smaller hospitals

For the past year, the Michigan Hospital Association, a statewide trade association based in Lansing that acts as an advocate for all Michigan hospitals, has concentrated its efforts on studying the problems that smaller and rural hospitals in Michigan face. As a result, in July the MHA established the Rural Health Trust to provide a specialized voice for these hospitals.

The trust will bring those interested and involved in rural health care together to discuss and implement constructive change. It will help hospitals reach out to their communities, building a grass-roots constituency across the state by developing a broader understanding of rural hospitals' problems. Working with hospital communities and state and national leaders, it will serve as a catalyst for solutions to these problems.

Accomplishing this goal will involve many activities. These include convening regional and community meetings, securing grant money for hospital projects, providing relevant data, acting as a source of educational programming, and offering other services like strategic planning and a speakers bureau.



Michigan's hospitals are paying among the highest malpractice premiums in the country.



*Mrs. Jones, a 73-year-old patient, was admitted to a hospital after suffering a stroke. She was disoriented and couldn't use her left arm or leg. After a few days, her acute medical condition stabilized and she was on the road to recovery. But, as a result of her stroke, she had to undergo physical therapy several times a day and still needed some skilled nursing care. In other words, she was well enough not to be in the hospital, but wasn't well enough to be on her own.*

If local nursing home beds are not available or appropriate, does the hospital discharge Mrs. Jones because she is not sick enough to be in the hospital? Does the hospital keep her, absorbing the cost of her care? Does the hospital send her to the closest nursing home bed, even though that bed may possibly be hundreds of miles away from family and friends? This gap in transitional care has been a growing problem as our population ages and nursing home beds remain in short supply in rural communities.

"Many times we've found that a nursing home won't take a patient because the needed care is still too intense," according to Stephen Mapes, president of Hayes-Green-Beach Memorial Hospital in Charlotte. He says the hospital must pay for the care of that patient, which usually includes more expensive ancillary services.

Now, some hospitals and patients have an option. It's called the swing-bed program.

"The swing-bed program was designed to fill a gap in post acute care for residents of rural areas," says Dennis Paradis, group vice president for Government and Professional Affairs for the Michigan Hospital Association, a statewide trade association based in Lansing that acts as an advocate for all Michigan hospitals. "It is a logical use of hospital-based resources to meet the health care needs of rural residents where other alternatives are not available."

#### **Program benefits both hospitals and patients**

The swing-bed program allows hospitals to use some of their empty beds to provide that little bit of extra care and recovery time to patients who are not yet ready to be on their own. This Medicare-sponsored program has already been put in place in 40 states since the early 1980s. It allows hospitals to be paid at a nursing room rate for temporarily providing care for those patients still needing a high degree of care after being discharged from the hospital.

It is called swing beds because empty hospital beds are allowed to "swing" from acute patient use to use by elderly patients who need temporary, transitional care. Usually a patient stays in a swing bed only a few days, until he or she is either well enough to go home or a nursing home bed has been found. In this way, hospitals can use some of their empty beds to provide much-needed

# Swing beds give rural hospitals, patients more options



The swing-bed program allows hospitals to use empty beds to provide sub-acute care to Medicare patients.

transitional care.

"This is important for smaller hospitals," says John Tembruell, administrator of Baraga County Memorial Hospital in L'Anse. "Now smaller hospitals can at least be provided with some type of payment until we can place patients who need nursing home care into a more appropriate setting."

#### **Improves health care for elderly patients and their families**

The program also benefits patients and the community. Health professionals agree that care for the elderly patient involves more than simply caring for physical needs. If family members and friends are close by, they are more able to provide social support and become involved in the patient's care. Swing beds let patients stay close to family and friends while allowing for a continuum of care. Those same doctors and nurses who provided the patient's acute care can also provide the transitional care.

In addition, experience in other states shows that the benefits of the swing-bed program spill over into care for all older patients by attracting physicians and encouraging the development of other senior health care programs.

"We hope that this is just the first step in recognizing that hospitals are ideally situated to meet a variety of community health care needs other than traditional acute care

services," says Paradis.

#### **More programs for the elderly needed**

Although the use of swing beds helps close the health care gap many elderly patients experience, this single program can't do the whole job.

"We must start establishing an integrated network of transitional care for our elderly patients. Part of that is centered in the hospital with swing beds, but the continuum also includes increasing the number of nursing home beds available," says Spencer Johnson, president of the Michigan Hospital Association.

But for now, Tembruell says he is encouraged by the state's actions. "Now we can begin to fill a gap that has existed in health care."

#### **Governor authorizes swing-bed program in Michigan**

Michigan's smaller hospitals are one step closer to using the federal swing-bed program. On August 30, Governor Blanchard signed HB 4525, authorizing the swing-bed program. Implementation of the program will begin when other bills in a related package are passed by the legislature.



above: Many smaller hospitals are providing respite care or operating nursing homes. photo by Tom Treuter

above left: Health promotion programs are another way smaller hospitals reach out to the community.

left: Substance abuse recovery programs and mental health services meet smaller community needs. photo by Tom Treuter

## "Hospitals without walls"

# Reshaping the rural hospital

Rural hospitals have traditionally emphasized providing acute, inpatient care. However, the needs of the rural community have changed. And small hospitals serving those communities now must also change to meet those needs.

A sign of changing health care needs can be seen in the increase of outpatient care. Outpatient visits to Michigan hospitals rose from 695 per 100 admissions in 1980 to 831 in 1985, an increase of 19.6 percent. This figure will continue to grow as patients and health insurers look for ways to cut health care costs. As David Jahn, administrator of Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital in Manistique, explains, "As time goes on, inpatient care will become a smaller portion of the hospital's activities, and outpatient care will increase."

"Cost containment is the name of the game today," remarks Robert Laible, president and CEO of Redford Community Hospital. "And because there is only so much the nation is willing to spend on health care—or so we're told—smaller hospitals have to look for the best way to provide health care to the public."

Reshaping the smaller hospital is important not only to keep up with new health care demands, but for the hospital's survival. As

Jahn says, "If [smaller hospitals] just stand there, they will get passed by everyone." And, he says, the extinction of the smaller hospital would mean less access to health care for people living in smaller, rural communities.

Many administrators of smaller hospitals want their communities to view their facilities as "hospitals without walls," implying that the hospital's services reach out to the community beyond the traditional setting.

For example, Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital has opened some of its beds for a respite care service. The service gives families caring for a person needing around the clock attention a place to leave the patient while taking a vacation or attending to other personal business. The program is especially important to the area because of a high

elderly population and few options for health care needs. Jahn says, "The beds are there, the nurses are there, so we might as well fill this health care gap in our community while helping our hospital financially."

The hospital is also participating in a joint venture with six other smaller Upper Peninsula hospitals for access to a mobile CT scanner. The diagnostic tool gives physicians an excellent view of a patient's internal

body organs and tissues, eliminating the need for surgery in many cases. Jahn says that by having the scanner available at the hospital, patients don't have to drive 90 miles away to have access to the equipment, it helps local business because it retains and attracts people to the community, and "it makes the whole community feel better knowing that they have that kind of technology available at their local hospital."

Another avenue for securing the financial flexibility to meet the community's changing needs is affiliation agreements. These affiliation agreements with larger hospitals have been a viable option for some Michigan smaller hospitals.

Pawating Hospital in Niles recently considered an affiliation with a larger hospital system because the move could have given the hospital access to more monetary resources and borrowing power, enhanced the hospital's image, given more support to its physicians, and allowed the hospital the ability to link up with a hospital-affiliated health insurance plan. While the arrangement didn't work out, Robert Harrison, president and CEO of the hospital, said "All these positive reasons to affiliate would have enabled our hospital to bring additional services to the community; services that we could not afford to offer on our own."

Redford Community Hospital recently signed a letter of intent to affiliate with Providence Hospital in Southfield. Laible says  
*see Reshaping, page 7*



## Inequitable system may prevent access to care for rural areas

Hospitals have always operated on a tight budget. However, these already tight budgets are shrinking.

Signs of these shrinking budgets were documented in a Michigan Hospital Association study, which found that more than half of the state's hospitals under 150 beds were surviving on a negative operating margin. Hospital experts say this situation is placing smaller hospitals in jeopardy of being unable to serve their communities.

Why are smaller hospitals wrestling with shrinking budgets? One reason is because the federal government is cutting back on hospital payments for providing Medicare services to the elderly.

"The Medicare system raises payments to hospitals only slightly every year, but that amount doesn't come close to covering the inflation hospitals face," says Charles Ellstein, group vice president for Health Delivery and Finance at the Michigan Hospital Association, a statewide trade association based in Lansing that acts as an advocate for all Michigan hospitals. "In other words, the hospitals' costs are increasing yet the payment for services is going down."

### Payment system shows wide difference between urban and rural hospitals

Another reason smaller hospitals are experiencing shrinking budgets has to do with the way the federal government pays smaller hospitals located in rural areas for treating Medicare patients. A few years ago, the government decided to pay different amounts to hospitals in urban areas than hospitals in rural areas because, historically, it was less expensive to treat patients in rural areas. However, many smaller hospitals, a majority of which operate in rural areas, contend that such is no longer the case.

Ned Hughes, president of Gerber Memorial Hospital in rurally designated Fremont, claims that the problem is in the inequity of the payment system, and not a case of "us versus them" (rural vs. urban hospitals).

"The present payment system doesn't take into account our true operating costs, when you consider we have to pay for the same supplies, equipment, and staff," he says.

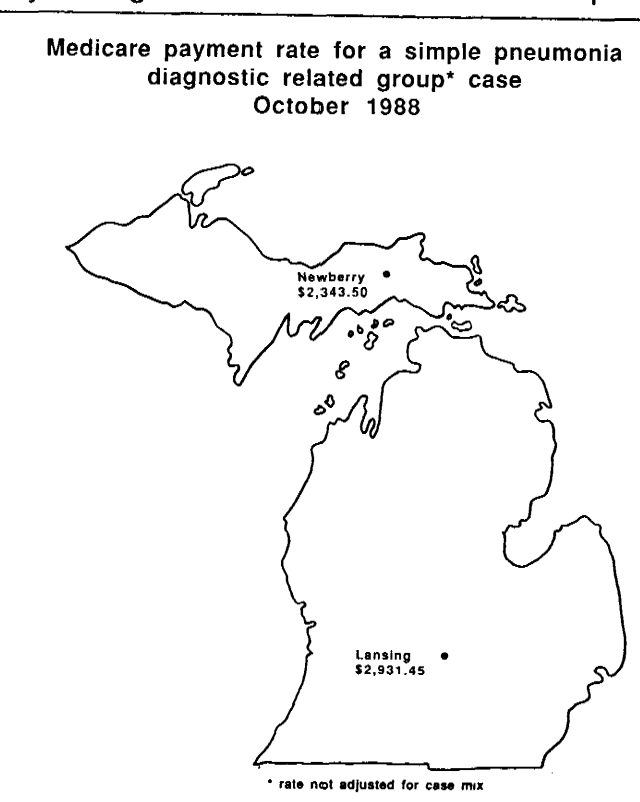
"My hospital gets paid 30 percent less for doing exactly the same thing as an urban hospital," he adds. "Gerber Memorial is only 4 1/2 miles from being classified as an urban hospital. If we could move the hospital within those urban boundaries, the hospital would gain between \$300,000 - \$400,000 a year, and that's the difference between whether we're in the red or the black."

Rural hospitals also treat a larger proportion of Medicare patients than many of their urban counterparts.

"For many rural smaller hospitals in this state, more than half of their patients are comprised of Medicare recipients," says Ellstein. "Rural hospitals are more severely affected by Medicare costs because of their dependence on Medicare."

### No more cuts to be made

Most businesses would solve this problem by cutting back on services. Smaller hospi-



Rural hospitals are paid significantly less than many urban hospitals.

tals cannot cut back on health care to patients because, as Ellstein explains, "After years of payment cuts, smaller hospitals have already cut back as much as they can without

jeopardizing quality care. Besides, agencies that regulate hospitals have limits on just how much hospitals can cut back." For example, hospitals must provide certain services to patients staying at a hospital, they must

update their buildings constantly to meet building codes, and the list goes on.

What is hurting smaller hospitals even more is that the larger hospitals in urban areas may gain a competitive edge over their rural counterparts, according to Ellstein. The urban hospitals have more resources to hire specialists and highly trained personnel, buy newer and more advanced equipment, update their buildings more frequently, and attract more physicians.

"People view hospitals with more advanced equipment and newer buildings as being able to deliver better health care. And

patients from rural areas are traveling to the cities for health care instead of using the hospital in their own community," says Ellstein. That means even fewer patients for smaller hospitals, and, subsequently, less revenue.

### Hospitals ask for more equitable system

When a smaller hospital is paid less for the services it provides yet cannot cut back on costs anymore, it loses money. And, prolonged over time, a hospital could face being bought by a bigger hospital or closing its doors. In either case, "Not only does the rural community lose control over the kind of health care they want and expect, but a major contributor to the rural economy is gone," stresses Hughes.

"It's a real frustration to people in rural America," he continues. "The underlying issue in all this is access to health care. And apparently that is not a major issue right now to our policymakers."

## RESHAPING continued...

there were many thoughts that went through his and the hospital board's minds. "All we could think of was that we were Jonah looking at the whale." But Redford Community Hospital decided to consider an affiliation agreement because it could give the hospital better access to special programs, more medical staff, and more capital for new equipment and improvements.

Laible sees the agreement as a way to provide the level of health care the community demands while allowing the community to remain in control of their hospital. "We will still be separate institutions with separate medical staffs," he explains, "but the affiliation will allow us to provide more services while continuing to use input from our community, which is very important to us."

"Your Community Hospital Herald" is a publication of the Michigan Hospital Association, a statewide trade association that represents all Michigan hospitals.

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Special thanks are extended to David Corteville, Robert Laible, and Joseph Smith.

# Quality care is just around the corner

Quality health care is a lot like happiness: Everyone wants it, talks about it, pursues it, and tries to find it. Until recently, the quality of health care debate mainly involved doctors making medical decisions. Today, quality is on everyone's mind, and first on the agenda.

"When it comes to hospitals and health care, Americans expect the best. And these lofty expectations climb with each breakthrough in life-

prolonging medical technologies, procedures, or drugs," says Richard Pollack, vice president for federal relations at the American Hospital Association, a national trade association that acts as an advocate for hospitals around the country.

## Everyone is concerned with quality health care

Not only has the consumer become more involved, but business, insurers, regulators, government, and the entire medical community have a keen interest in this ultimate goal.

"With quality assurance programs in place long before the Joint Commission--a national hospital accrediting body--called for them, smaller hospitals monitor quality of patient care as part of the way they do business," says Spencer Johnson, president of the Michigan Hospital Association, a statewide trade association based in Lansing that acts as an advocate for all Michigan hospitals. "But part of the difficulty in reaching consen-

sus on what constitutes quality is that, depending on your perspective, quality means different things to different groups."

There are several quality-related accreditation standards and guides that hospitals must comply with in order to receive certification, and, in some cases, to be reimbursed for their services.

"The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organi-

zations is taking the lead in the quality assessment initiative with its plan to broaden the hospital accreditation process to encompass clinical and organizational performance measures and outcomes," says David Seaman, senior vice president of the Michigan Hospital Association. "Also, the American Hospital Association has formed a Quality Measurement Task Force to identify and develop quality indicators."

These, along with efforts already in place at small and rural hospitals, help to assure quality of care for patients.

"We measure quality of care by the results of the person receiving the care. This includes the medical results, our overall mortality rates, length of stay information, and, of course, patient feedback," says Dion Paquette, administrator at Calumet Public Hospital. "Our size makes us unique. When we ask how you are feeling today, we are talking to friends and neighbors, and it shows."

According to Lois Hatfield, assistant ad-

ministrator of ancillary services at Mecosta County General Hospital in Big Rapids, "In small hospitals many people wear many hats. Our utilization coordinator is also the infection control coordinator and quality assurance manager. The employee health nurse is also the risk manager. The social worker is the key person in discharge planning." All of this helps to direct and manage patient care, and provides continuity of reporting and spotting areas that need attention.

In summing up the elevated position and importance of quality care, Paquette notes, "We stress quality programs here; if we can't offer a quality program or service to our community, then we don't want to do it."

Knowing that tailoring services to meet emerging needs is a top priority for the survival of small and rural hospitals, that statement serves as a testament to the commitment to quality and growth.



top right: Quality care means many things to many people.

bottom right: Michigan's smaller hospitals have many efforts in place to assure quality of care for patients.

above: Consumers as well as the entire medical community have an interest in quality health care. photo by Denny Berels

right: Smaller hospitals place great importance on the quality of health care delivered.







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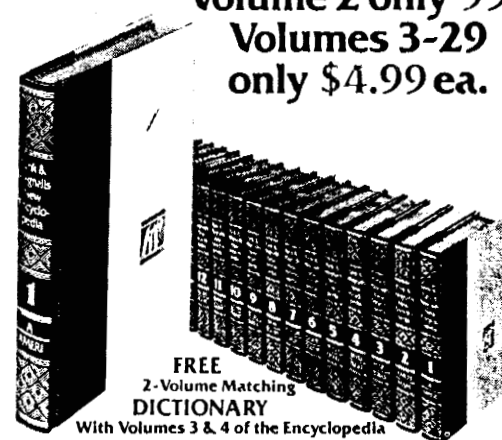
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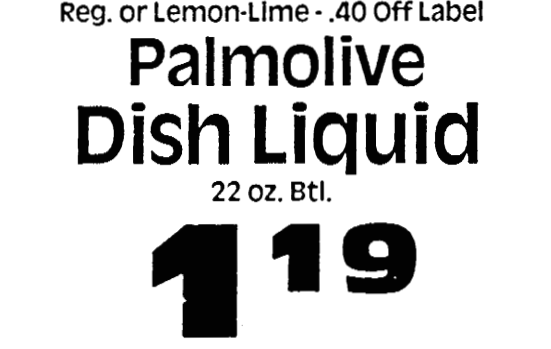
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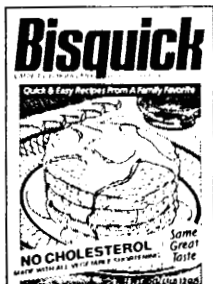
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**.69** lb.

Assorted Varieties  
**Budget Gourmet Entrees**  
10 oz. Pkg.  
**1.49**

Assorted Flavors  
**Ice Cream**  
5 Qt. Pails  
**3.99**

County Line Mozzarella or Cheddar  
**Shredded Cheese**  
12 oz. Pkg.  
**1.99**

Assorted Flavors  
**Light 'N Lively Yogurt**  
8 oz. Cup  
**3/1.00**

U.S. No. 1 Michigan Yellow Medium  
**Cooking Onions**  
3 lb. Bag  
**.89**

California Delicious  
**Red Flame Seedless Grapes**  
**.79** lb.

## In-Store Bakery



Pull-A-Part  
**White Bread**  
16 oz.  
**.89**

•Fruit Topped • 16 oz.  
**Yellow Pound Cake**  
**1.48**



•Fried & Glazed • 6 Ct.  
**Persian Cinnamon Rolls**  
**1.28**

•Sliced • 16 oz.  
**Split Top White Bread**  
**2/1.68**

•8 Inch / 24 oz.  
**Coconut Custard Pie**  
**2.38**



Sliced  
**White Bread**  
16 oz.  
**2/1.58**

Classic • 30 oz.  
**Swiss Mocha Cake**  
**4.88**

Save Up To .30  
Oven Fresh  
**Italian Bread**  
20 oz.  
**.69**

Mackinaw Milling Co. • 20 oz.  
**Michigan Harvest Bread**  
**.99**

Oven Fresh • 12 Ct.  
**Sloppy Joe Buns**  
**.99**

Available Only At Stores With Participating In-Store Bakeries.



# Attention! Getting International Meats

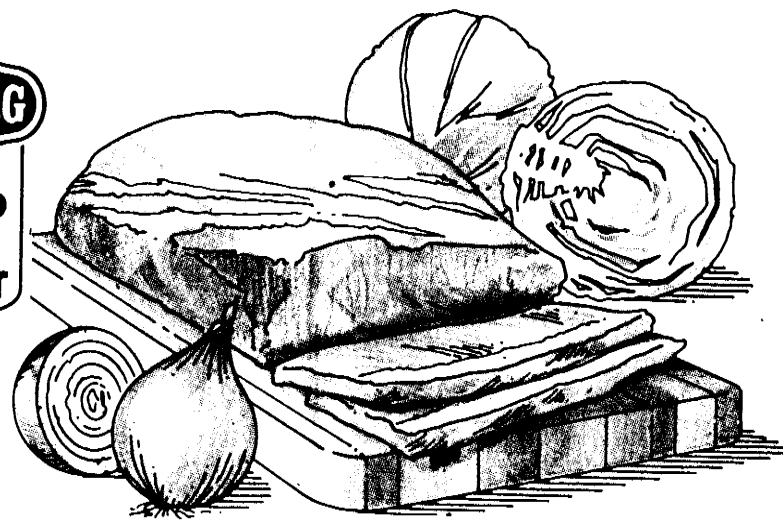


Save Up To .60 lb.  
Whole Boneless  
**Corn King  
Hams**  
6-9 lb. Avg.

**1.39**  
lb.

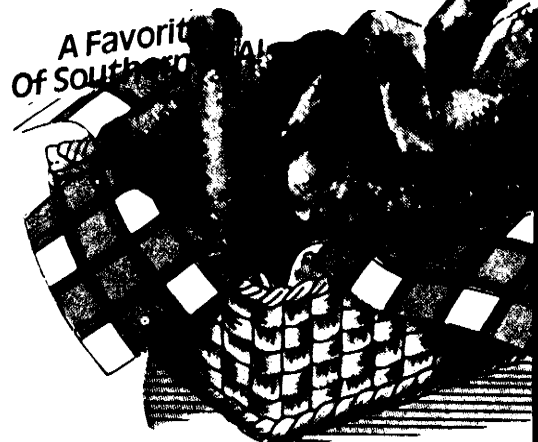


An Irish  
Favorite!



Save Up To .60 lb.  
Gunsberg Point Cut  
**Corned Beef  
Briskets**

**.89**  
lb.



A Favorite  
Of Southern  
Save Up To .20 lb.  
Holly Farms or  
IGA TABLERITE  
**Pick Of  
The Chick**  
**1.19**  
lb.

A German  
Favorite!



Save Up To 1.00  
Eckrich • Smoked or Polish  
**Smoked  
Sausage**  
Family Pack • 3 lb. Bag  
**4.99**



Save Up To .30 lb.  
IGA TABLERITE  
**Pork  
Spareribs**  
3 1/2 lb. Avg.  
**1.49**  
lb.



Save Up To .30  
Farmer Peet Assorted Varieties  
**Sliced  
Lunchmeat**  
12 oz. Pkg.  
**1.19**

Save Up To .30  
**Virginia Brand  
Sliced Bacon**  
12 oz. Pkg.  
**.99**

• Save Up To .50 lb.  
Swift Butterball • Slice-N-Serve  
• Oven Roasted or Smoked

**Turkey  
Breast Chubs** ..... **3.79**  
lb.

Save Up To .30 lb.  
Mr. Turkey Smoked or Polish  
**Smoked  
Sausage**  
**1.89**  
lb.

• Save Up To .60  
Swift Premium • Dark Meat • 2 lb.  
**Turkey  
Pan Roast** ..... **2.29**

Save Up To .40 lb.  
Honeysuckle  
**Boneless  
Turkey**  
**1.79**  
lb.

• Save Up To .50 lb.  
• Assorted Reg. or Lite Varieties  
**Hillshire Farms  
Smoked Sausage** lb. **1.99**

Save Up To .30 lb.  
Farmer Peet Bulk  
**Ring  
Bologna**  
**1.59**  
lb.

• Save Up To .30 lb.  
Farmer Peet • Reg., Beef or Cheese  
**Hickory  
Chubs** ..... **2.49**  
lb.

## WHAT DOES IGA MEAN TO ME?

"I get personal service at IGA.  
They all really care."



**"I Get  
Attention"**

## IGA COUPON

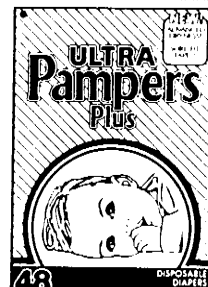
• Ultra Plus: Small, Med., Large or Extra Large  
• Medium or Large Super Absorbent

**Pampers  
Diapers** ..... **9.99**

Limit 1 • 28-66 Ct.

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon  
and \$7.00 purchase required, ex-  
cluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages  
or other coupon items.  
Coupon expires: Sat., Oct. 22, 1988.

Save  
100



## IGA COUPON

• Instant, Decaf-All Purpose, Regular,  
Auto Drip or Electric Perk

**Hills Bros.  
Coffee** ..... **1.00** OFF

Limit 1 • 8 oz., 26 oz. or 2 lbs.

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon  
and \$7.00 purchase required, ex-  
cluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages  
or other coupon items.  
Coupon expires: Sat., Oct. 22, 1988.

Save  
100



## IGA COUPON

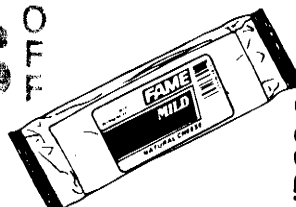
• Pinconning: Mild, Medium or Sharp, • Mild, Medium  
or Sharp Cheddar, • Half Moon Colby or Amish Swiss

**FAME  
Cheese** ..... **.25** OFF

Limit 3 • 8 oz. Pkg.

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon  
and \$7.00 purchase required, ex-  
cluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages  
or other coupon items.  
Coupon expires: Sat., Oct. 22, 1988.

Save  
.25



## IGA COUPON

• Caplets  
**Extra-Strength  
Tylenol** ..... **5.99**

Limit 1 • 125 Ct.

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon  
and \$7.00 purchase required, ex-  
cluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages  
or other coupon items.  
Coupon expires: Sat., Oct. 22, 1988.

