

CASS CITY JOURNAL ONICLE

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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN-WEDNESDAY

CENTS

14 PAGES PLUS SUPPLEMENT



DEFORD AREA RESIDENT William Donovan was killed Friday evening in a fiery car crash near Shabbona and Kingston roads in Novesta Township. The accident boosted Tuscola County's 1989 traffic death toll to 2.

Car hits tree

William Donovan dies in crash

A fiery car crash early Friday evening in Novesta Township claimed the life of a 52-year-old Deford area man.

Tuscola County Sheriff's deputies said William A. Donovan, 6191 Shabbona Rd., was killed when he lost control of his eastbound vehicle on Shabbona Road east of Kingston Road, slid off the gravel roadway and slammed sideways into a tree.

Reports indicate he wasn't wearing a seat belt at the time of the 5:40 p.m. crash. Donovan was pulled from the wreckage by family, friends and Detective Ron Phillips just before the vehicle caught fire, according to deputies, who said the car had been filled with gas in Cass City prior to the accident.

Deputies were assisted at the scene by Cass City-Mercy Ambulance person-

nel and Elkland Township firemen.

Also reported Friday was a minor 2-vehicle collision on Deckerville Road in Novesta Township.

Reports state Ronald E. Voss, 1860 Crawford Rd., Deford, was eastbound on Deckerville Road at about 7:30 a.m. when he turned around at the intersection with Lamton Road and struck another vehicle,

driven by Cort A. Hartwick, 1751 Cemetery Rd., Deford.

Earlier this month, deputies arrested a Cass City resident on suspicion of driving while his license was suspended after he was involved in a pair of minor one-vehicle mishaps Feb. 11.

Reports state Garry M. Viney, 6750 Elmwood Rd., was northbound on Cemetery Road south of Elmwood Road at about 7:38 p.m.

when the car he was driving left the roadway and struck a ditch.

Viney stated a deer ran out in front of him prior to the mishap, according to deputies, who said the resident, about 20 minutes later, left Elmwood Road and struck a tree while driving a westbound pickup truck. Viney stated he was on his way to pull the car out of the ditch when his truck left the roadway near Cemetery Road.

For non-union personnel

School board okays 5% raises

The Cass City School Board approved raises of 5 percent for non-union and administrative personnel at its regular meeting Monday night at the high school.

Part of the raises for the administrative persons were offset by a reduction in the benefits and the cost of insurance. Supt. Ken Micklash said that the reductions amounted to about 5 percent of the monthly premiums or about \$17 for each of the 9 administrators.

The reduction was possible because the policy now requires a 2nd opinion on all elective surgery and reduced mental health care and chiropractor care.

A 3-person committee of Allan Hartwick, Beverley Auten and Fred Matthews reviewed the salaries paid in area schools and all Tuscola County Schools before recommending the increases.

The high school staff and intermediate staff ranks about 4 among the 10

schools compared. Micklash's new salary is lower than all but one of the salaries paid superintendents in the 10 schools. He has been in the position for a year and a half. A year ago he turned down an offered salary increase.

Changes were made in fringe benefits for teacher aides. Aides who have insurance covered on other policies will be paid \$43 per month, up from \$35. Sick leave days will be allowed to

accumulate up to 70 days and unused sick days in excess of 70 days will be paid at the rate of \$10 per day.

A comparison of all salaries paid to non-union personnel is listed on page 14.

Murder charge faces Pudelko

A Snover area man and his father were arrested and charged Sunday in connection with the fatal shooting of a 32-year-old Sandusky man.

A Sanilac Sheriff's Department spokesman identified the victim as Randy T. Chambers.

Arrested were Bryan Pudelko, 30, who faces a charge of open murder, and Pudelko's father, Alvin, 60, who is charged with conspiracy.

Bryan Pudelko is being held in the Sanilac County jail without bond, while the

elder Pudelko has been released on a \$50,000 bond. Both are awaiting preliminary exams.

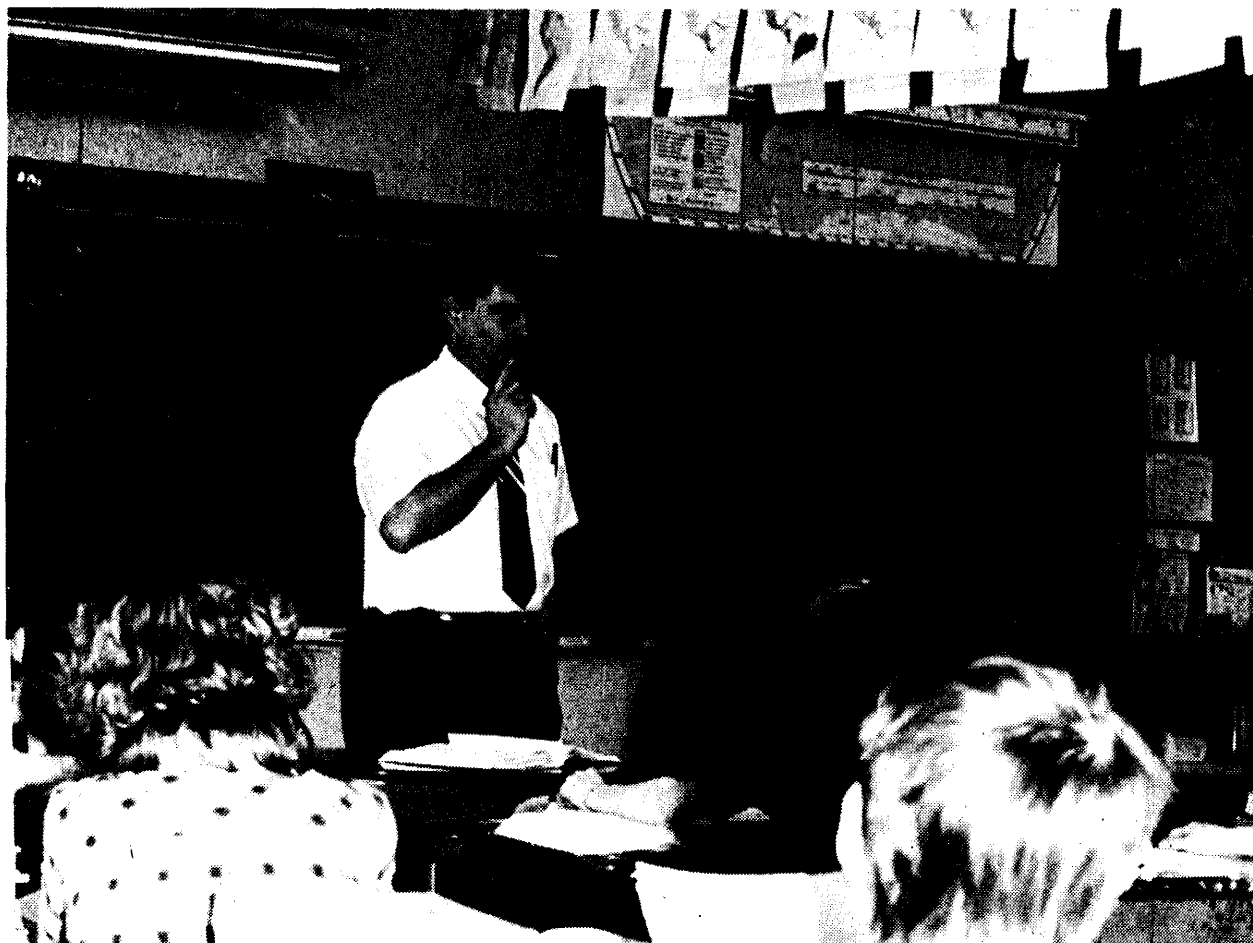
Police said Chambers is believed to have been shot during the late morning hours Saturday in Bryan Pudelko's mobile home in Moore Township.

The weapon used was described as 12-gauge shotgun, and the victim was shot once in the upper torso, according to investigators, who said the body was later found in Alvin Pudelko's van parked near his resi-

dence.

The sheriff's department received a phone tip on the shooting at about 8 p.m. Saturday, the sheriff's spokesman said, adding a night-long investigation ended in the execution of several search warrants and the arrests Sunday morning.

The homicide remains under investigation by the sheriff's department, which was assisted by Michigan State Police Bridgeport Crime Lab personnel and state police from the Sandusky post.



"I DEMAND PROBABLY A little more respect from the students, and at the same time I've never tried to embarrass or humiliate them, either. I think respect goes both ways." — Ubly Elementary School teacher Chris Tyll.

(See "Teachers that make a difference" stories on page 11.)

By court ruling

Waste disposal costs to double?

A circuit court ruling last week closing Sanilac County's solid waste site to dumping from outside counties could mean a sharp increase in hauling costs for area residents.

A spokesman for Gateway Sanitation Services, Almont, which handles waste removal for several Thumb communities, including Cass City, indicated the court action could nearly double current pick-up rates.

According to Sanilac County Administrator/Negotiator John Dean, last Wednesday's ruling was based on Sanilac County's long-range waste plan.

"The judge... ruled that the solid waste management plan does not provide for the transfer of waste from counties other than Sanilac County," he remarked Monday.

Dean said the ruling is not yet in effect, but noted attorneys representing the county filed a petition Friday to close the landfill to outside dumping.

The owners of the landfill have 7 days to challenge the injunction, he continued. If they don't, or if their challenge is unsuccessful, the order will go into effect Feb. 27.

Ray Hayes, controller for Gateway, said Monday his company hadn't received official word yet of the closing, but added he's actively watching the situation.

Hayes said the closing would mean having to haul refuse from the Thumb south to other landfills.

"The rates tend to be higher the further south you go," he remarked, adding that landfills in Genesee, Macomb and Oakland counties are among Gateway's alternative sites for dumping. The per-yard rates at those sites are about \$5.50, \$6.60 and \$7, respectively, he said, compared to \$3.50 in Sanilac County.

More distance and time in hauling also would contrib-

ute to higher costs, which Hayes said would be passed on to customers.

"It's going to have an effect on these other landfills, too," he commented. "It's going to fill them quicker."

That's the problem faced by the Sexton Landfill in Lapeer County, where officials have reduced the number of loads haulers are allowed to dump at the site.

A concern over running out of room is what prompted Sanilac County officials to file suit in September, according to Dean, who said the county's landfill is already near capacity.

He explained that prior to the filing of the lawsuit, the landfill was accepting 4,500 to 5,000 yards of refuse a day. That figure was voluntarily reduced by haulers, he said, to 1,000 yards a day after the suit was filed and the Department of Natural Resources denied a request for a 46-acre expansion.

Even at that rate, Dean said, the landfill "would

have been full by June or July of this year."

With the site accepting refuse only from Sanilac County, which Dean estimated at about 300 yards per day, "that would... put us well into 1990, although that's really not a lot of time."

Dean, who noted the landfill owners last month filed a request with the DNR for a 15-acre expansion, said Sanilac officials are interested in working out a longer range solution with other Thumb county officials. "We need to be looking at possibly a regional landfill," he added.

Officials from Sanilac as well as Tuscola, Huron, Lapeer and St. Clair counties were scheduled to meet Tuesday to discuss the issue.

"This is something that's been a concern of Sanilac County's for a long time," Dean said. "It's not a simple matter anymore. You can't just dig a hole and start dumping."

Sheriff's dept. license bureau to close Feb. 28

Tuscola County Sheriff Tom Kern discussed plans to close the sheriff's license bureau and aired a proposed cooperative dispatch program during a brief news conference Thursday morning in Caro.

The license bureau will be shut down Feb. 28, Kern announced, adding Secretary of State offices in Vassar and Caro (on Millwood Street behind the state police post) continue to offer full service license bureaus.

The sheriff's department will continue to provide gun registration, paper service

and other related services.

"I got a little over \$3,000 last year to operate the license bureau," Kern remarked, adding 3,000 persons were served. "I can guarantee you that the \$3,000 I got from the state of Michigan didn't make up for the cost of the operation."

"The actual savings (by closing the bureau) is hard to predict," the sheriff said. He noted that the bureau has been open 6 days a week, and keeping the office staffed has meant not only pulling an employee out of another department occasionally, but also paying over-time, sick time and vacation time.

Aside from that, Kern said, the full-time employee in charge of the license bureau is needed in other areas of the department. "As far as hiring new people, that's not going to happen for a long time," he added.

With the closing of the sheriff's license bureau in Tuscola County, only 3 Michigan sheriff's departments, including Huron County, continue to run such operations.

CO-OP DISPATCH

Turning to the proposed cooperative dispatch concept, Kern said he recently discussed the idea with state Rep. Dick Allen (R-Caro) and Lt. William Atkins, who works in the administrative section of the Michigan State Police in Lansing.

Under the proposal, Kern explained, the sheriff's dispatch center would expand to include dispatch for the state police. In return, the state would fund the operation in an amount equal to about 15 percent of the sheriff's annual dispatch cost.

The total amount budgeted Please turn to page 4.

One-year jail term for Gagetown man

A Gagetown man was sentenced in Tuscola County Circuit Court Friday to one year in the county jail for a conviction of breaking and entering in connection with the armed robbery of a Cass City couple.

Alan N. Zimmerman, 25, is the last of 4 men — 3 from the Detroit area — to be sentenced in the Feb. 28 robbery of Larry and Karen Wilding, 6359 Pine St.

The other 3 men have each been convicted on charges of armed robbery and sentenced to prison.

Henry R. Gere IV, 22, of Caro, received a one-year delayed sentence and was ordered to pay \$100 in court costs and complete 100 hours of community service work for his conviction of receiving and concealing stolen property.

Gere pleaded nolo contendere (no contest) to the charge Jan. 10, according to court records, which state the alleged Aug. 25 incident involved a 1981 Yamaha motorcycle in Ellington Township.

Grand Blanc resident Morley H. Pulford III, 43, was ordered to pay \$100 in court costs and complete 100 hours of community service work, or serve 90 days in the county jail, for his plea of guilty to nonsufficient fund checks.

Court records state the conviction stems from nonsufficient fund checks of \$911 and \$500, applied on account upon Manufacturer's National Bank in Arbel Township May 26 and June 1.

Also sentenced Friday was Thomas J. Parrent, 34, of Reese, who pleaded guilty Jan. 6 to a charge of failure to present his driver's license.

He was ordered to pay court costs and fines totaling \$100, or serve 30 days in the county jail for the Aug. 1 incident, which occurred in the Village of Reese.

PLEAS

Also Friday, Milo A. McConnell, 48, of Marlette, stood mute at his arraignment on a charge of first degree Criminal Sexual Conduct.

A plea of innocent was entered on McConnell's behalf, according to court records.

A pre-trial is to be scheduled. Bond was continued at \$5,000.

McConnell is charged with engaging in sexual penetration with a person under the age of 13 years in the fall of 1981 in Dayton Township.

Becky K. Kaczor, 17, of Bad Axe, entered a plea of guilty to breaking and entering in connection with the Sept. 19 break-in of a country club located at 1201 Gun Club Rd., Caro.

Sentencing was set for 9 a.m. June 9. Bond was continued at \$10,000.

A guilty plea to attempted larceny, entered by Frederick H. Kile Jr., 23, of North Branch, was taken under advisement by the court.

Sentencing is to be held at 9 a.m. April 14. Bond was continued at \$10,000.

Records state the plea stems from the Sept. 23 break-in of an auto body shop at 7200 Marlette Rd., Marlette.

Silverwood resident Paris L. Rhode, 22, entered a plea of guilty to attempted uttering and publishing.

Sentencing was slated for 9 a.m. April 14. Bond was continued at \$20,000.

The plea stems from the illegal use of a check, written for \$50 and drawn on Kingston State Bank Jan. 10, court records state.

Scott Heckroth, 20, of Unionville pleaded guilty to uttering and publishing Nov. 25 in Unionville.

Sentencing for Heckroth is set for 9 a.m. April 14. Bond was continued at \$10,000.

The plea stems from a \$275 check drawn on American Home Bank, according to records.

Also, Fred A. Baur, 33, of Sebawaing, entered a plea of guilty to 3 nonsufficient fund checks within 10 days.

His sentencing was also set for 9 a.m. April 14. Bond was continued at \$2,000.

Court records state the plea stems from 3 checks, written for \$30, \$30 and \$20 and drawn on American Home Bank, Unionville, July 3, 4 and 5.

Enhanced 911 system aim of sheriff

Continued from page one

for that area this year is \$160,352.

"The state's quite interested in going with" the proposal, Kern remarked, adding he would like to see the extra money used to pay for additional staffing during peak dispatch hours.

"Eventually we want to tie this in with a 911 system," he said.

Under the 911 system, persons seeking emergency police, fire or ambulance assistance are able to contact a central dispatch by dialing the numbers 9-1-1. The biggest benefit of the system is it can save precious time, particularly when the caller is panicked.

"ENHANCED"

Kern said he's interested in establishing an "enhanced" 911 system, meaning dispatch personnel would be able to identify the caller via a display of his/her phone number.

"The state's really pushing for it and it's a good concept. It really can save some lives," Kern remarked.

Undersheriff James Fyvie said the proposal is still a few years away from becoming reality.

All phone systems in the county must first have push button capability, he said. Endorsement of the County Board of Commissioners also is needed.

Fyvie said a county task force of 30 to 40 persons, including representatives of fire, ambulance and police departments, township government and civic groups, will be appointed to draft financing proposals and other details.

Once the system goes in, Kern said local municipal agencies such as police and fire departments will be asked to contribute money to help fund dispatch.

Also Thursday, Kern asked representatives of the local media to consider printing a weekly sheriff's department article requesting residents' help in solving local criminal activity.

The articles would include a phone number to call and information such as possible suspect and vehicle descriptions involved in crimes.

Other possible news items

Despite slow 2nd & 3rd quarters

Walbro records new sales high

L.E. Althaver, chairman, president and chief executive officer, Walbro Corporation, reported sales from continuing operations of \$131,711,000 for the year ended December 31, compared with \$110,884,000 for 1987. Income from continuing operations in 1988 was \$5,856,000 compared with \$7,094,000 in 1987. Net income in 1988 was

\$5,856,000 compared with net income of \$6,541,000 in the previous year.

Income per share from continuing operations was \$1.43 for 1988, based on an average of 4,108,562 shares outstanding. Income per share from continuing operations in 1987 was \$1.41 based on an average of 5,016,947 shares outstanding.

"Sales of Walbro's core products, electric fuel pumps for automotive original equipment applications and carburetors for the small engine industry, were strong during the first half of 1988," the Walbro chief executive noted.

"Shipments of small engine carburetors decreased dramatically during the third and fourth quarters, however, because of the prolonged drought in many parts of the country and a resulting reduction in retail sales of lawn and garden equipment," he said.

"Despite the drought, Wal-

bro recorded a new high for annual sales, thanks to the strong overall first half, continued strong demand for electric fuel pumps in the second half of the year and the contribution of Walbro's new Whitehead Division," according to Althaver.

The Walbro executive noted that the company felt a variety of pressures that affected earnings in 1988.

"Research and development costs and expenses related to joint ventures increased during 1988, as did interest on debt. And, while Walbro's automotive sales were strong, the product mix was less profitable in 1988 than during the previous year," he said.

Looking ahead, Althaver said, "Walbro's sales are likely to increase somewhat in 1989, but expenses will also increase as the company continues

to invest in its future. As a result, earnings will be reduced compared with 1988."

WALBRO CORPORATION (In thousands, except share data)			
Three Months Ended		Twelve Months Ended	
December 31		December 31	
1988	1987	1988	1987
Net Sales	\$29,635	\$25,177	\$131,711
		\$110,884	

Income (loss)				
Continuing Operations	\$ 922	\$ 1,097	\$ 5,856	\$ 7,094
Discontinued Operation	—	(798)	—	(993)
Cumulative Effect of Accounting Change	—	—	—	440
Net Income	\$ 922	\$ 299	\$ 5,856	\$ 6,541

Income Per Share				
Primary, from Continuing Operations	\$.23	\$.25*	\$ 1.43	\$ 1.41*
Primary, Net Income	.23	.07*	1.43	1.30*

Primary Average Shares Outstanding	4,088,352	4,470,378*	4,108,562	5,016,947*
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*Restated for three for two stock split on August 26, 1988

For further information contact: L.E. Althaver, Chairman
Forrest Walpole, Secretary, or
Gary Vollmar, Treasurer
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天皇陛下、安らかにおねわり下さい
(Farewell to an emperor)

Yokota hopeful as new era begins

Mihoko Yokota will bid farewell to an emperor this week from the Dan and Shirley Haag home in Cass City, where she's spending the remaining weeks of her year as an exchange student from Kawasaki, Japan.

The funeral for Japan's 124th emperor, who died of cancer last month at the age of 87, is set for Friday.

The monarch's death has especially been felt by Japanese who lived during much of his turbulent 62-year reign, which saw the build-up and eventual destruction of Japan as an aggressive military power, followed by the country's 40-year

reemergence as a peaceful, world economic power.

For the 19-year-old Yokota, Emperor Hirohito's reign, and death, seem as distant as her homeland.

At the same time, however, the youth says she is looking forward to an era of closer ties between Japan's current and future emperors and the common people.

"In Japan it's a big event because an era is changed," Yokota said of Hirohito's death. "During World War II many people thought the emperor (was) a god," she remarked, noting that for them, Hirohito was larger than life.

She added, however, "I (don't) feel close to the emperor. I don't feel anything special."

"He's a symbol of Japan," she continued. He doesn't have any political power.

Yokota indicated many Japanese born after World War II feel similarly.

"After the emperor died, for 2 days every program on TV was about the emperor, and every radio, classical music. So, everybody goes to movie rental shops because it's boring," she commented.

HUGE GAP

Although Yokota said she would probably have more feelings about the emperor's death if she were home, she pointed out that Hirohito rarely came into personal contact with commoners, contributing to a huge gap between the monarchy and

the people.

"Only New Year's Day,

the common people can get into the palace and see the

emperor," she said, adding she never attempted to see him, although the palace is only about 35 minutes from her home by train.

The gap between the people and the palace may begin to close with the new emperor, former crown prince Akihito, 55, who was installed after Hirohito's death.

"He seems to be closer to the common people," Yokota remarked, adding the new emperor and his wife, Michiko, appear as if they will be more accessible to the public. "Even if we can't talk to him, we can see him. That will make us feel closer," she said.

see the family out in the public more and cut down on the number of body guards.

CUSTOMS

Aside from having married a commoner, the new emperor is said to have broken from many customs, including insisting that his 3 children be raised in his house. He's an avid tennis player and horseback rider.

His wife also appears to be more down to earth, according to news accounts, which

report she had a small kitchen of her own installed in the imperial residence so she could bake for her family.

"I'm looking forward to the next emperor," Yokota said of the new emperor's 28-year-old son, Hiro, the first heir apparent to the Japanese throne to have studied abroad (2 years at Oxford).

"Now, in Japan, many people are talking about who the emperor's son will marry," she added.



MIHOKO YOKOTA says she hopes her country's new emperor will begin to usher in an era of closer ties between himself and his people.

"They have a daughter my age—she wants to go out like common people," Yokota remarked. She added that she would like to

For drug enforcement

County board reaffirms support

Tuscola County Commissioners last week reaffirmed their support for a regional drug enforcement effort and endorsed a resolution in favor of continuing the tax exempt status of municipal bonds.

The board approved a motion to honor its \$10,000 commitment to a Thumb narcotics unit, which is in the process of organizing.

According to Tuscola County Sheriff Tom Kern, the proposed drug enforcement effort isn't far from becoming reality, with officials hoping to get the organizational end of the operation underway by early

April. Turning to the resolution on municipal bonds, commissioners agreed to support a Michigan Association of Counties effort to prevent the elimination of the bonds' tax exempt status.

"It has everyone concerned locally," county Controller Michael Hoagland said of the issue, which is under consideration by the federal government.

"It could really be stifling. It would cost us more to borrow, and (that) ultimately reflects on the taxpayer," he continued.

Since Congress excluded the interest on municipal bonds from federal taxation, investors in the bonds have received interest payments free from federal income taxes. As a result, they have been willing to accept lower interest payments than they would have from taxable investments. At the same time, the exemption has enabled states and local governments to borrow at lower interest rates than would otherwise be possible.

Hoagland said the bonds make it possible to take on projects such as construction, and repair and improvements to schools, streets, hospitals, bridges and water and sewer lines.

In other business during the re-scheduled Feb. 15 meeting, commissioners:

—Approved a resolution allowing Bay County to maintain the Halstead Inter-County Drain as a County Drain.

—Appointed 3 county physicians, including Dr. Richard Hall of Cass City, as temporary assistant medical examiners until April 1.

—Accepted low bids of \$2,540 from Dictating Machine Services for typewriter equipment, \$820

from Action Sound and Communications for installation of a sound system in circuit court, and \$925 from Shane Kitchen Building for wall removal work in the treasurer's office.

—Authorized payments of \$2,000 from the Senior Citizens Fund to the Human Development Commission, \$1,810 in Region VII Area Agency on Aging dues for 1989, and \$12,605 in a maintenance of effort bill and \$6,150 for an oxygen machine and other supplies to the Medical Care Facility.

—Met in a 37-minute executive session to discuss a labor grievance.

—Received 1988 annual reports from district court and the register of deeds.

YOUR EYES

Dr. Ronald R. Watson



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O-G loses rematch with CPS 69-54

When it rains it pours. That's what Head Coach Dean Roller could be saying after his team dropped 2 cage contests last week. It's not the fact that the 3-15 Bulldogs were defeated, it's that they were downed by teams they thrashed earlier in the year.

The Bulldogs were defeated by North Branch Wesleyan on Tuesday and then hit rock bottom when they were trounced by North Central Thumb League enemy Carsonville-Port Sanilac Friday.

The 'Dogs will rap up their regular season this Friday when they travel to North Huron. The game will take on additional meaning as the 'Dogs open district play on Monday with the same team. Roller's squad will warm up for North Huron this Tuesday when they host Caseville, the 'Dogs' other NCTL win this season.

The game will be rated a

loss-up as Caseville defeated NBW recently but are still searching for their first conference conquest in over 3 years.

Coach Dean Roller was very unhappy with his team's defense against the Tigers Friday as they fell behind 18-15 to open the 2nd stanza.

In the second quarter Tiger Gordie Ostrander caught fire and led the hosts to a 39-28 half-time lead. Ostrander paced the attack with 11 of his game high 29 points.

The 'Dogs were able to reduce the Tigers' lead to 10 points heading into the final 8 minutes as sophomore Mike Kady was on target from behind the 3-point arc, canning 2 long range jumpers in the period. Kady netted 17 points on the night, all from the field.

The Tigers put the game away in the final 8 minutes with strong offense and defensive rebounding which

held the visitors to only 10 points in the last period.

Besides Kady, the 'Dogs had 2 players finish in double figures. Brian Abbe chipped in 11 while teammate Marc Reinhardt followed with 10 points.

NBW GAME

The Bulldogs had hoped to get back into the win column earlier in the week, after dropping their last 5 games, but came away empty-handed when NBW defeated the Bulldogs 71-60.

The loss was even more disappointing for the 'Dogs as they dream of gaining some momentum with the district play just around the corner.

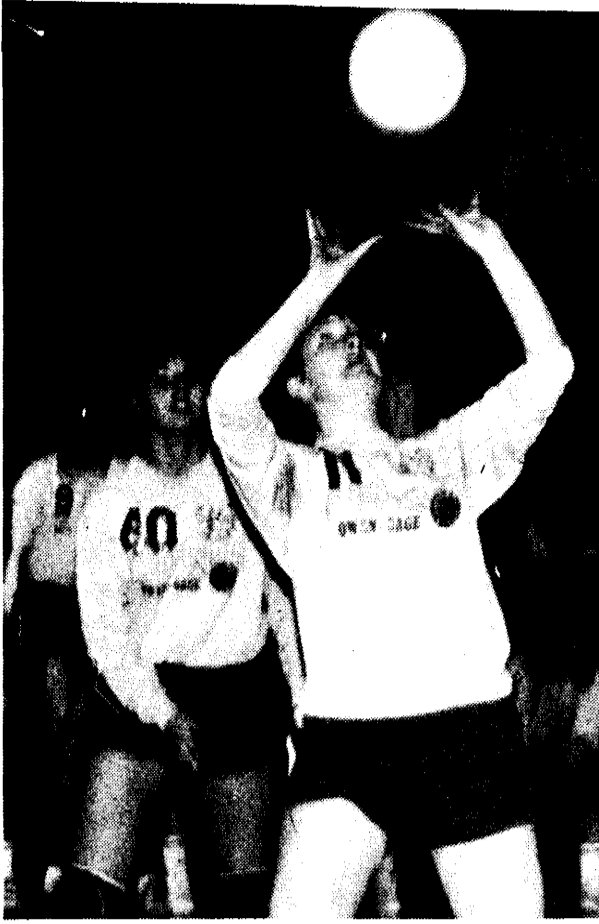
Coach Roller's cagers dug a hole they couldn't recover from when they fell behind 24-7 in the game's first 8 minutes.

Most of the damage was inflicted by NBW's Brian McDonald, who had his way most of the night and certainly in the first period, where he netted 11 points.

To the 'Dogs' credit, they never gave up despite trailing at the intermission by 20 and at the end of 3 periods by 17.

A big 4th quarter by Brad Susalla and Marc Reinhardt brought the 'Dogs to within 6 of the hosts, as they cut the lead to 66-60 with 44 seconds remaining to play. However, some costly turnovers in the final seconds proved fatal for the visitors.

Reinhardt led the Bulldog attack with 17 points, 7 in the final period. Susalla finished the night with 16. He canned 9 of those in the game's final period. Also finishing in double digits for the losers was Brian Abbe, who posted 10.



BULLDOG KRISTA GRASSMANN sets up a teammate against Caseville.

Bulldog spikers one match away from NCTL champs

The Owen-Gage Bulldog spikers started the week like they ended the previous one: with wins over North Central Thumb League foes.

Coach Judy Campbell's squad now has only one obstacle between her and the Bulldogs' 6th consecutive NCTL volleyball championship.

That hurdle is Deckerville, who comes to Owen-Gage on Thursday for the Bulldogs' final NCTL contest. The 'Dogs, who stand at 7-0 in league play, will rein as heavy favorites.

In Monday's action the Bulldogs had little trouble with Caseville on their own

floor.

Campbell's potent spikers cruised to easy wins with scores of 15-3, 15-3, and 15-12.

The contest mirrored the contest on Thursday when Port Hope fell victims to the talented Bulldogs.

Against Port Hope, sophomore Vicki Ricker was unstoppable in the opening game as she scored 15 straight points, leading the 'Dogs to a 15-0 triumph.

Coach Campbell went deep into her bench in the 2nd game and the Blue Stars were able to hold on and register a rare win against

the 'Dogs, 16-14.

Campbell reinserted her starters in the final 2 games and they won easily with identical scores of 15-2.

Campbell credited several of her players' efforts in the wins. Senior Andrea Mandich led the team with 19 attacks at the net, 12 of which were good for kills.

Also strong at the net was Brandy Salcido, who recorded 5 kill spikes, as did Krista Grassmann.

Setting up many of those kill opportunities for the winners was Andrea Goslin, who had 10 assists to go along with 20 good sets.

Basketball district at Owen-Gage

Port Hope

Bye	Wednesday March 1, 7:00 p.m.
Caseville	Friday March 3, 7:00 p.m.
Bye	Wednesday March 1, 8:30 p.m.
Akron-Fairgrove	Feb. 27, 7:00 p.m.
Bye	
Owen-Gage	
North Huron	

Winner advances to Reese, meets champion of Mt. Pleasant Sacred Heart district

Owen-Gage	FG	FT	PTS	Owen-Gage	FG	FT	PTS	
	23			Kady	43	17		
Kady	21	1-2	8	Damm	2	2-4	6	
Susalla	51	3-3	16	Susalla	1		2	
Reinhardt	6	5-10	17	Reinhardt	3	4-6	10	
Abbe	3	4-7	10	Abbe	5	1-1	11	
Pavlichek	3	1-4	7	Pavlichek	21	1-6	8	
Czap	1		2					
	202	14-26	60		17	4	8-17	54
N. Branch	FG	FT	PTS	CPS	FG	FT	PTS	
	23				23			
McDonald	9	4-7	22	Ostrander	82	7-14	29	
Atkins		1-2	1	Wallace	3	0-1	6	
Swadding	3	2-3	8	Cutler	12		8	
Cox	41	5-6	16	McLennan	2	2-2	6	
Knicherbach	7	6-8	20	Gezequel	4	2-4	10	
Clairmont	2		4	Rickett	3	2-2	8	
	251	18-26	71	Limbacher	1		2	
					22	4	13-23	69

By law, butter is 80% fat.

Volleyball district at CPS

Saturday, March 4

Bye	North Huron
North Huron	Game 4- noon
Port Hope	
Game 1- 9:00 a.m.	Kingston
CPS	Game 6 - 2:00 p.m.
Game 2- 10:00 a.m.	Owen-Gage
Caseville	Game 5- 1:00 p.m.
Game 3- 11:00 a.m.	Akron-Fairgrove

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P205/75R15	\$46.95
P215/75R15	\$49.95
P225/75R15	\$50.95

Wrangler Radial Sale Price **\$79.95** P235/75R15

Outline White Letter Sale Price

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235/85R16 BSL E	\$120.95
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Ubyl teachers who make a difference

Tyll strives to "make it all mesh"

Editor's note: This is the final installment of a 4-part series on effective local educators.

Over the past 4 weeks, the series has focused on individual teachers... from the Owen-Gage, Cass City, Kingston and Ubyl School districts...

by Tom Montgomery News Editor

A small army of sixth graders flooded into a classroom at Ubyl Elementary School Thursday at noon for a 30-minute English period.

Chatter and laughter quickly subsided as Chris Tyll walked to the front of the class, flipped open a book and began to fire questions on a previous day's assignment.

A flurry of hands shook and reached for the ceiling with nearly every question. No one talked out of turn, and most of the students, hands up or not, were called on by the end of the period.

With the ease and precision of a seasoned symphony conductor, Tyll executed the lesson routinely, encouraging each student's answer, refusing to let the kids' enthusiasm wane.

"It doesn't always go that way," Tyll remarked after the class. "It doesn't always work. Sometimes you have to go back, do it all over

again and try something different."

"The key is to try to get it all to mesh."

Making that happen is what Tyll's approach to education is all about.

In 16 years of teaching, he's learned that being effective in the classroom is primarily a matter of using the right tools.

"You have to be a little bit of a ham and a little bit of a dictator," he said with a chuckle.

"I demand probably a little more respect from the students, and at the same time I've never tried to embarrass or humiliate them, either. I think respect goes both ways."

ENCOURAGE

"I encourage them to ask all the questions they want," Tyll continued. "That's what I tell them—you'll never learn if you don't ask questions."

"There has to be order and

discipline, too. One person talks at a time."

Developing and sticking to a daily teaching routine also is important to Tyll. He noted, however, that he also tries to be sensitive to kids who might be having a bad day. That goes for the teacher, too, he said, adding, "You have to take that all into account."

Another important "tool" in the classroom comes from the parents of Tyll's students.

"The kids' attitudes are really shaped at home. It makes it a lot easier if there's a lot of parental support at home for education," he

explained.

There are other equally important assets in teaching, according to the veteran educator, who has 3 children of his own and is one of only 3 male elementary teachers in the Ubyl School District. "Most of the kids don't see a male teacher until junior high and high school. There are very few men in elementary education," he observed. Why? "Patience, probably," he replied. "You have to have a lot of it."

EXPERIENCE

Tyll has taught most elementary grades during his

career but prefers the upper elementary level.

"They're really inquisitive," he said, "and if they get into something, they'll really work at it. You can tell when they've caught on to something."

That translates into success for Tyll, who said personal resources become very important for teachers in poorer school districts, where tight finances dictate the availability of material resources.

"Some of the resources are limited, and that's the toughest part," particularly in the high school, he said.

Tyll pointed out that curriculum and equipment, like per pupil spending, is far from equitable among school districts in Michigan.

"At the end of the year, I'd like them to have certain skills... that will make it a lot easier for them in junior and high school. You try to have materials available where they can practice those skills."

FRUSTRATING

It's frustrating, he continued. "You realize that these kids, after they get out of high school, are going to be competing with kids from

other school districts" that may have spent \$6,000 or \$7,000 per pupil, more than twice that spent in the Ubyl district.

Still, money isn't everything if the rewards Tyll has received are any indication.

"You can look at test scores, but you don't really know" whether they're going to be successful citizens or not until they're out in the real world, he said, adding it's a big boost when former students return with a success story.

"I enjoy seeing them be successful," he commented. "It makes you feel good when students go on after they graduate."

According to elementary and junior high Principal Ken Sweeney, Tyll's success is the result of a great deal of effort, structure and organization.

"He's firm with the kids, yet (there's) a friendly atmosphere in the classroom," Sweeney said.

"He's very willing to give extra time to the school district and the kids. He's one of those teachers, he's here early and leaves late."

Taxpayer's guide now available

State Rep. Dick Allen (R-Caro) recently announced that the 1988 Michigan Taxpayer's Guide is available at county clerk offices, post offices and public libraries.

"This booklet gives you the latest information on many of Michigan's tax laws in simple-to-understand English, put together in a single publication," Allen said.

Any individual interested in obtaining a copy may call or write to Allen, State Capitol Building, Lansing, Mich. 48913, (517) 373-0476.

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UBLY HIGH SCHOOL math teacher Dale Halifax strives to encourage students' interest and attention in a structured, but friendly classroom environment.

Structure, control, energy key in Dale Halifax's class room

As a student, Dale Halifax used to sit back in his math classes and try to figure out how he would present a lesson, particularly when his instructor wasn't quite getting through to the class.

Although he had no intention of going to college at the time, his interest in math stayed with him.

Now, some 15 years after walking through the doors at Ubyl Community Schools as a math instructor, Halifax strives to encourage students' interest and attention in classes ranging from basic math to more advanced offerings in grades 7 through 12.

Armed with his briefcase, plenty of energy, a ready chuckle and a stern glance or 2, his presence in the classroom is deliberate, yet easy-going.

"I try to be personable with students—keep a friendly student-teacher relationship," the father of 2 remarked, adding he believes getting too friendly can hinder discipline in class, particularly in the lower grade levels.

"I'm a friendly fellow, (but) I don't think I'm an easy teacher," he continued. "The students know what's expected."

Halifax's approach to education is very structured, with lectures being his chief method of presenting each day's lesson. Under those circumstances, he admitted, presentation becomes an important part of getting a concept across. "It's hard to think of a way to make it interesting for the kids who aren't interested," he said.

"There are certain examples you can spruce up (and) I try to use humor as much as I can, but it doesn't always work."

Halifax also tries to keep close tabs on individual students' progress. For example, rather than have students pass in assignments each day, he walks around the classroom checking each student's work and answering questions.

ONE-ON-ONE

"I try to get some one-on-one contact that way," he explained, adding that observing individuals as well the class as a whole helps him to determine if he's succeeding in nurturing learning.

"Usually you know by the looks on their faces, and their questions," he noted. Sometimes, students' con-

fusion will require switching gears and approaching a particular concept from a different angle. "There are topics you have to go over again," he said. "Most of the time, though, I get through to them."

Like other veteran teachers, Halifax said he's observed changes in the attitudes of young people over the years. He said broken family relationships, television and other outside influences have a negative impact on kids.

He added, however, that not all the attitude changes have been bad.

CONSERVATIVE

"I think they're (students) more conservative now" than in the 70s, he remarked. "It's easier to get them focused on the topic at hand, and I think they're more serious about what they want to do with their lives."

"The middle group (of students) is diminishing. You've got the good kids and you've got the kids who don't want to do anything. There's the few who don't care and wonder why they're here, and I wonder why they're here, too, sometimes."

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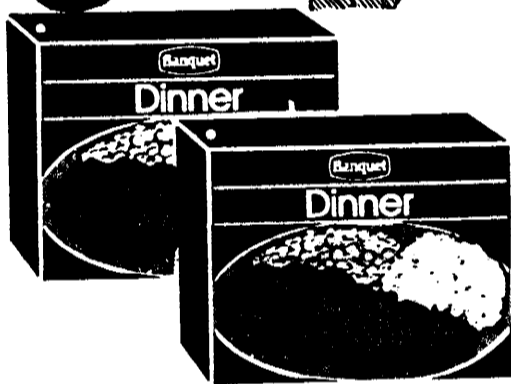
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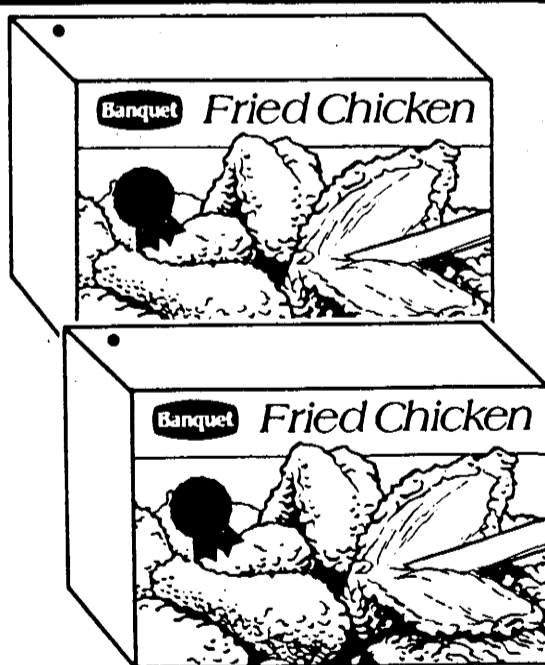
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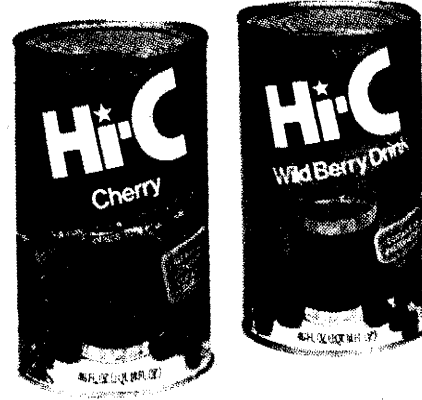
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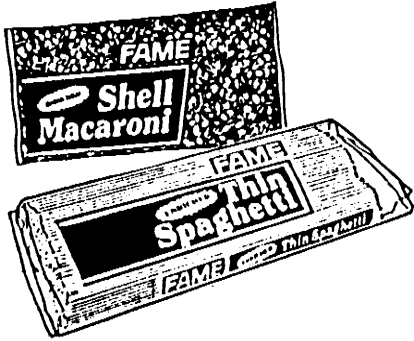
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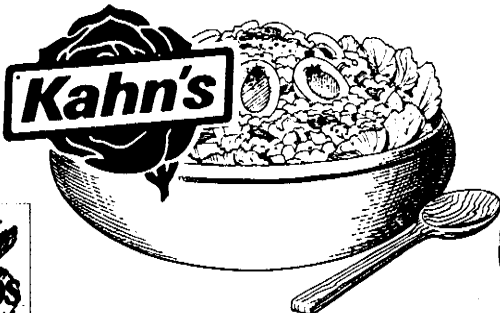
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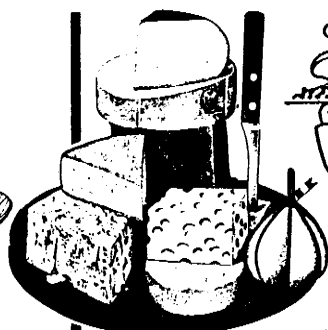
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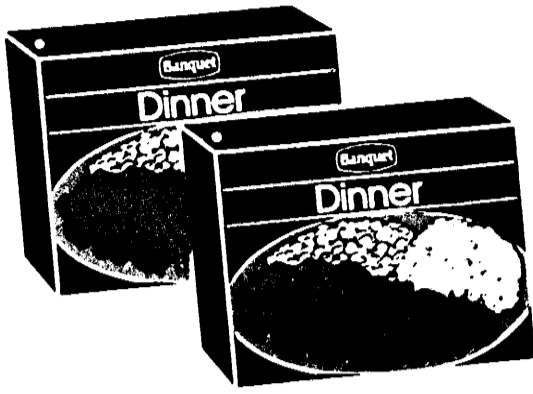
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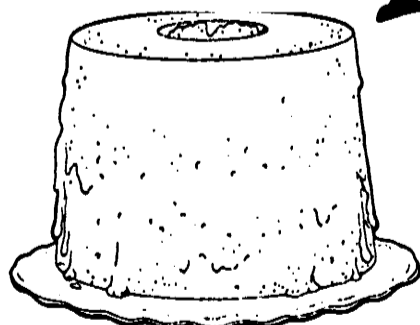
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6 oz. Foll Pan

1.29

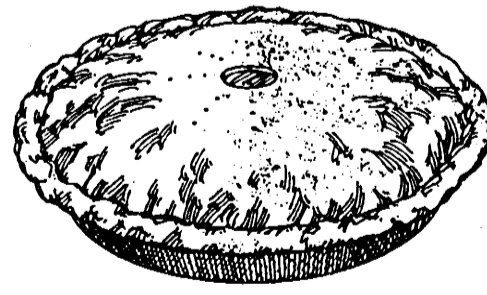


Glazed
Cinnamon Rolls
6 Ct.

1.29

• Glazed • 6 Ct.
Cherry Cake Donuts **.99**

• Great Breakfast Item • 16 oz.
English Toasting Bread **1.29**



Great With Ice Cream
Cherry Pie
8 Inch / 27 oz.

2.99

• Fruit Topped & Iced • 6 Ct.
Meltaway Rolls **1.29**

Bakery

Save Up To .20
Oven Fresh
Italian Bread
20 oz.

.79

• Whole Wheat, 7-Grain or Cracked Wheat • 20 oz.
Mackinaw Milling Co. Bread **.99**

Oven Fresh Lumberjack • 20 oz.
White Bread **.89**

• Plain or Seeded • 6 Ct.
Knotted Egg Rolls **1.29**

Available Only In Stores With Participating In-Store Bakery Depts.



THUNDERING *Beef Sale*

Choice Savings On Your Favorite Cuts Of Tender, Quality Beef



Save Up To .91 lb.
IGA TABLERITE® • ¼" Lean & Trim Beef

Round Steak
1 68
lb.

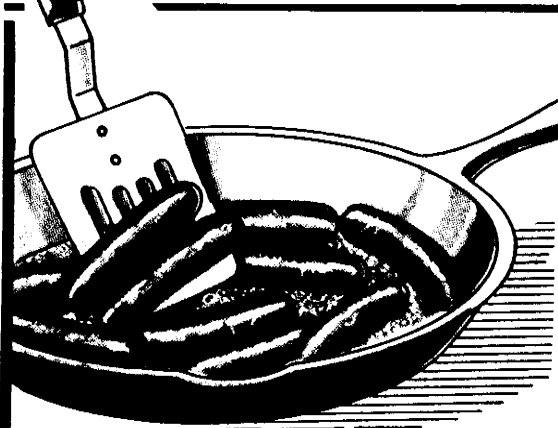
- Save Up To .91 lb.
IGA TABLERITE® • Whole Boneless
Round Steak lb. **1 88**
- Save Up To .91 lb.
IGA TABLERITE® • Whole Cubed
Round Steak lb. **1 88**
- Save Up To .80 lb.
IGA TABLERITE® • Boneless
Sirloin Tip Steak lb. **2 99**
- Save Up To .60 lb.
IGA TABLERITE®
Rolled Rump Roast. lb. **2 19**



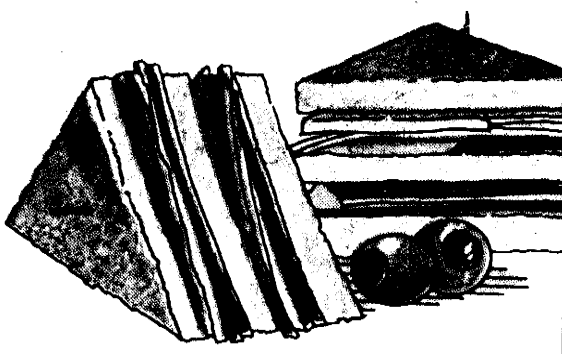
Save Up To .26 lb.
IGA TABLERITE® • With Backs Attached

Fryer Leg Quarters
3/1 00
lbs.

- Save Up To .30 lb.
IGA TABLERITE® • Backs Attached
• Family Pack
Fryer Thighs lb. **. 49**
- Save Up To .20 lb.
IGA TABLERITE® • Family Pack
Fryer Drumsticks... lb. **. 69**



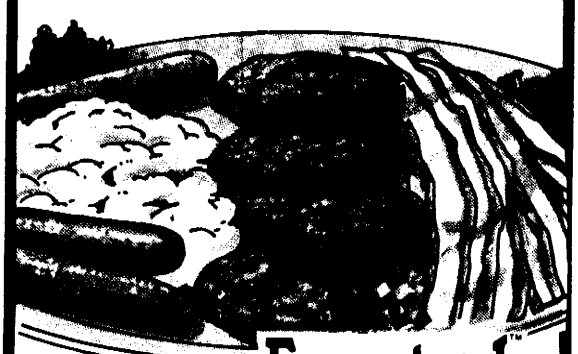
Save Up To .60
Thorn Apple Valley
Smoky Links
With Coupon On Page 1 • 10 oz. Pkg.
.69



Save Up To .40 lb.
Bone-In
Turkey Breast
4-7 lb. Avg.
1 19
lb.



Save Up To .60 lb.
John Morrell Golden Smoked
Boneless Ham
1 69
lb.



Save Up To .50
Farmstead
Sliced Bacon
1 lb. Pkg.
1 19

IGA TABLERITE® - ¼ Inch Lean & Trim
Sirloin Steak
Save Up To .80 lb.
2 79
lb.

• Save Up To .40
Thorn Apple Valley • Flat Cut
Corned Beef Briskets..... **1 99**

Fresh Turkey And
FREE Fresh Vegetables.

THE TURKEY STORE

Save Up To .70 lb.
Turkey Store
Fresh Ground Turkey
1 99
lb.

• Save Up To .60 lb.
Turkey Store
Boneless Breast Roast..... lb. **2 99**

Save Up To .48 On 3
Assorted Varieties
Tina's Burritos
5 oz. Pkg.
3/1 00

• Save Up To .30 lb.
Swift Premium • 4-10 lb. Avg.
Lil' Butterballs..... lb. **1 19**

Save Up To .40 lb.
Farmer Peet Bulk
Ring Bologna
1 49
lb.

• Save Up To .40
Eckrich • Regular or Thick • 1 lb. Pkg.
Sliced Bologna..... **1 69**

WHAT DOES IGA MEAN TO ME?



"I Get Attention"

IGA COUPON

• Bonus Pack • 1.50 Off Label
Hi-Pro Dog Food **7 99**
Limit 1 • 30 lbs.
Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$7.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items.
Coupon expires: Sat., Feb. 25, 1989.
Save **2 30**

IGA COUPON

• Ultra Plus: Small, Med., Large or Extra Large or Super Absorbent: Medium or Large
Pampers Diapers **9 99**
Limit 1 • 28-66 Ct.
Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$7.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items.
Coupon expires: Sat., Feb. 25, 1989.
Save **1 00**

IGA COUPON

• Med., Mild or Sharp Colby Halfmoon, Mild Colby Fullmoon, Colby Jack or Mild Colby Chunk
County Line Cheese **.30**
Limit 2 • Random Weight
Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$7.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items.
Coupon expires: Sat., Feb. 25, 1989.
Save **.30** On Each

IGA COUPON

• Assorted Control Top
No Nonsense Panty Hose **1 49**
Limit 1 • Each.
Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$7.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items.
Coupon expires: Sat., Feb. 25, 1989.