

CASS

CITY

CHRONICLE

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THIRTY CENTS

14 PAGES PLUS ONE SUPPLEMENT



REPAIRS ARE BUSILY being made at Sommers Bakery in Cass City, where a gas explosion rocked the Main Street building last week, injuring a pair of bakers and causing extensive structural damage. Replacing the rear wall of the bakery Monday were (above, left to right) Les Kendall, Mark Tuckey and Alvin McKee, all of Tuckey Builders, Cass City.

Sommers' Bakery 2 injured in gas explosion

A gas explosion at a Cass City bakery early Thursday morning sent 2 men to the hospital with second degree burns on their arms and faces, and caused an undetermined amount of structural damage to the Main Street building.

Injured in the explosion at Sommers Bakery and Restaurant, 6538 Main St., were head baker Joe Merchant, 41, and his assistant, Terry Czekai, 26.

The Cass City area residents were transported to Hills and Dales General Hospital by Cass City-Mercy Ambulance personnel. A hospital spokeswoman said both men were listed in fair condition Monday morning.

According to bakery owners Stuart and Joan Merchant, the explosion occurred at 3:30 a.m. as Joe Merchant, their son, and Czekai were preparing to place bread in a large oven at the rear of the bakery.

"They were waiting to see why the oven wasn't lighting," Joan said. Suddenly, she explained, something exploded, blowing open the oven doors and spewing a ball of fire towards both men.

The explosion rocked the building as well as an apartment above the restaurant.

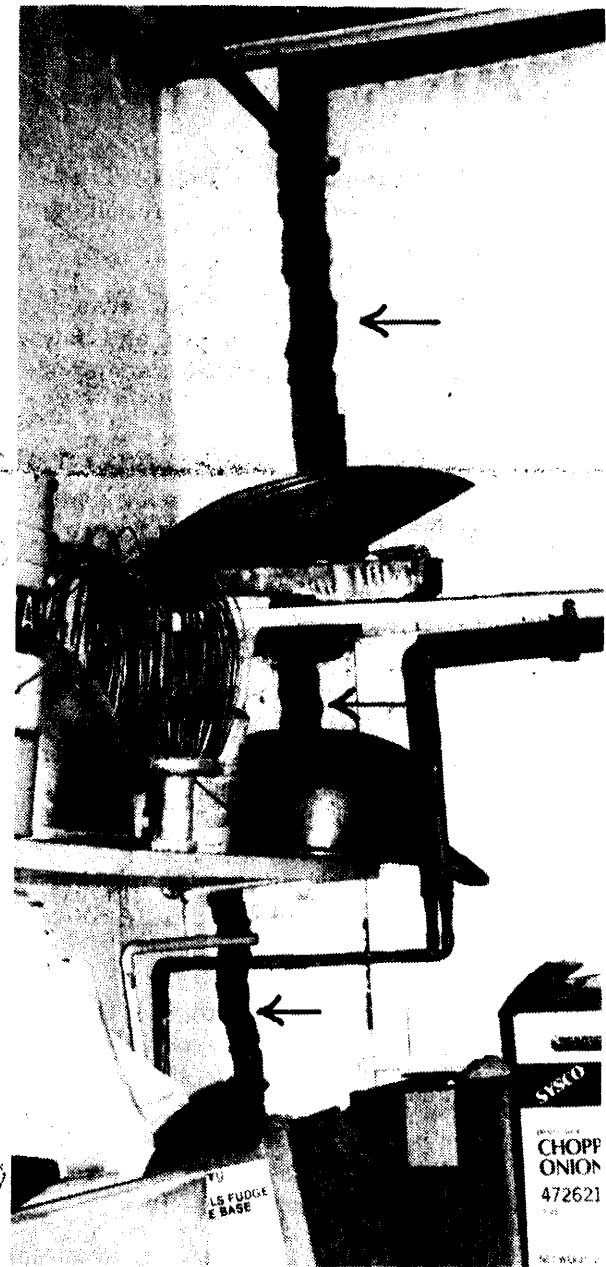
Tenant Tammy Hurley telephoned her father, Roger Hurley, who called an ambulance. An Elkland Township fireman, Hurley checked the oven and turned off the gas.

Joan said that when she arrived at the bakery, ambulance personnel were treating the 2 men. Both were in a great deal of pain, she added.

The explosion didn't set off a fire, but the concussion was great enough to leave a large crack up and down the rear brick wall, cause the eastern wall to bow, lift up and put back the ceiling in an adjacent storeroom, and break several panes of glass, including a large storefront window.

"It's just unbelievable," Joan Merchant remarked of the force. Interestingly, she pointed out, the impact of the explosion didn't disturb a number of pieces of equipment located between the oven and the rear wall of the building, and the only damage sustained in the restaurant was the storefront window.

No damage estimates were available by press time, although the Merchants said they know the rear wall of their building will have to be replaced.



THE GAS explosion left a large crack up and down the rear wall of the bakery, near the southeastern corner.

Kingston camp given 90 days to vacate buildings

Judge Patrick R. Joslyn last week gave Pioneer Work and Learn Center an additional 90 days to vacate Kingston Hills Camp, but warned officials they'll face serious trouble if they don't adhere to the new deadline.

That won't be a problem, according to Pioneer spokesman Bob Wollack, who stated the rehabilitation center for teenage juvenile delinquent males will be out of Koylton Township by Jan. 4.

Although he declined to be specific, Wollack, executive director of Wolverine Human Services, Detroit, the parent company of Pioneer, remarked the Pioneer facility has temporary and permanent relocation sites waiting in the Vassar area.

The extension was approved by Joslyn during a hearing Friday in Tuscola County Circuit Court.

The hearing was held to consider 3 motions, including a request by the Township Board to intervene in the matter by virtue of what trustees believe is their proper authority to act on behalf of the township.

During an Aug. 30 hearing, Joslyn ordered Pioneer officials to close within 10 days. The order followed a 3-year court battle in which the township's Zoning Board of Appeals ruled, and Joslyn agreed, that use of Kingston Hills Camp by the Pioneer program violates township zoning laws.

The township Zoning Board, through attorney J. Anthony Sykora, then sought immediate closure of the facility.

However, a majority of

Township Board members rejected that move and approved a resolution granting the camp another 6 months in which to seek necessary zoning changes.

During Friday's hearing, Joslyn denied the Township Board trustees' attempt to intervene, calling their motion "poppycock."

The judge stated the board has no authority over the Zoning Board of Appeals, and no business trying to decide how the court can enforce the appeals board's decision.

Joslyn refused to hear Pioneer attorneys' motion for an extension of time to vacate Camp Kingston Hills, because the motion was filed too late to meet proper notice requirements.

A third motion was presented by Sykora, who asked

the judge to approve a \$1,000 per day contempt fine against Pioneer officials. The attorney pointed out that Joslyn had previously ordered the Pioneer program to cease operations by Sept. 8, but that the camp has continued to operate.

Attorneys representing the camp, however, asked that the judge instead impose a requirement that camp officials report to him on their progress related to moving out of Kingston Hills Camp.

Joslyn dismissed both requests, but ordered Pioneer officials to continue paying a \$100 fine for each day the camp continues to operate because "the law has been offended; there's no doubt about that."

Joslyn also approved the 90-day extension for Pioneer. Please turn to back page.

Too costly

Bus service in village doubtful

A committee has recommended that Cass City not participate in a proposed expansion of bus service to the village, but no final decision has been made.

The proposal was briefly discussed, then tabled pending further discussion, during a rescheduled council meeting Oct. 1.

Neither member of the council's Public Services Committee, which was charged with making a recommendation on the proposal, was able to attend the session. However, village President L.E. Althaver read a letter from committee Chairman Nat Tuttle, who stated the expansion idea had been reviewed and the recommendation was not to participate at this time.

"The plan is noteworthy," Tuttle stated, "but we believe the public participation would be minimal and costs to the village too high."

"We recommend that Tuscola County investigate the possibility of county-wide sponsorship."

During discussion, Councilman Mike Weaver indicated support for bus service locally. "It sounds like a

good, progressive idea," he commented.

Althaver said the concern is that such programs are initially subsidized with federal and state dollars, but those subsidies are gradually reduced, "so it can become a burden." He said he feels bus service would be prohibitive when one considers cost versus usage, compared to other services in the village.

The proposal was first brought to the council in July, when officials representing the Caro Transit Authority asked trustees to consider a proposed expansion of service by the authority to Cass City.

It was noted the service has proved to be invaluable to residents who are no longer able to drive and to working mothers who need the service to transport children to and from school.

The service, partially subsidized by the state and federal funds, would cost village residents a half-mill transportation tax. Those using the service would also pay a rider fee.

ZONING QUESTION

Turning to a zoning matter, the council referred to the village Planning Commission a land-use question posed by Hills and Dales General Hospital officials.

In a letter to the council, hospital President Ken E. Jensen explained the hospital is considering purchasing a lot just north of where Hill Street dead ends into Dale Street. The land, he explained, is the proposed building site for the Michigan Athletic and Rehabilitation Center, a subsidiary of Hills and Dales Health Care Corporation.

"The facility will be a typical rehabilitation/fitness center where clients are evaluated for muscle injury, work with fitness type of machinery on a daily basis and receive specific treatments," he stated.

Jensen said the center, which is currently leasing space at the hospital on a "very temporary" basis, will provide physical rehabilitation and fitness services to industries as well as individuals in the Thumb.

Village Manager Lou S. LaPonsie said the lot in question would have to be re-zoned from single family to multiple family.

Althaver remarked the lot would be contiguous to other property zoned multiple family, including the hospital. However, he pointed out that recommendation would have to come from the planning board, which would also investigate other questions related to the proposed use.

In other business last week, the council:

•Scheduled a public hearing for 7 p.m. Oct. 30 to consider a proposal to designate 30.5 acres just west of the industrial park as an Industrial Development District.

If approved, the designation will allow the council to approve a tax abatement under Act 198 for a manufacturer planning to locate at the site.

•Rescheduled its October meeting from Oct. 28 to Oct. 30 at 7 p.m.

•Noted the village's landfill closure project has Please turn to back page.

Elkland and Novesta Townships

United Way goal: \$16,000

Elkland-Novesta United Way officials are gearing up for the 1991-92 campaign, scheduled to get underway next week.

The local United Way Board of Directors, composed of a host of new officers and members this year, recently set the 1991-92

goal at \$16,000. The 4-week campaign will begin Oct. 15 and conclude Nov. 15.

This year's goal is \$2,000 short of the 1990-91 objective, which was met and, in keeping with tradition, surpassed.

But the board felt this year's goal should be re-

duced because of continued weakness in the local economy, according to Elkland-Novesta United Way President Dale McIntosh.

"We were fortunate to reach our goal last year," he remarked, "but we still feel the area's a little depressed."

Despite the economic cli-

mate, McIntosh indicated he's confident the upcoming campaign will be a success. "I don't see any problem reaching our goal. I'll be surprised if we don't," he added. "Usually we surpass our goal."

Officials say that success can be explained in part by the fact that monies donated in the area stay in the area.

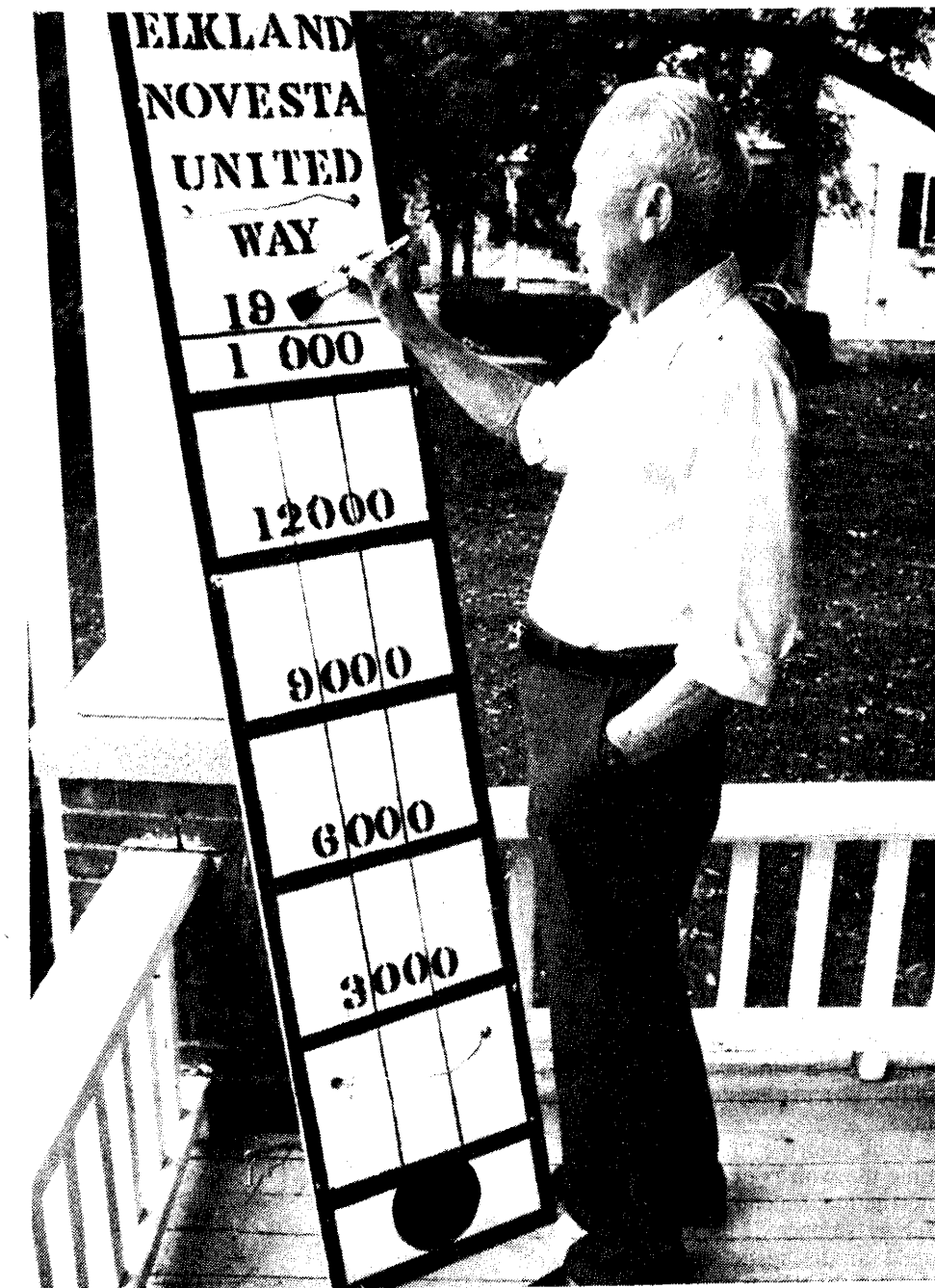
Proceeds collected by Elkland-Novesta United Way volunteers are allocated each spring to a number of local groups and, through the Tuscola and Michigan United Way agencies, contribute to several county, state and national organizations which provide services to area residents.

This year, a total of \$18,575 was allocated locally. The money was distributed in various amounts to:

Rawson Memorial Library, Cass City Pony League and Boys Little League, Cass City Cub Scout Pack 3594, Village Bach Festival, Mid Thumb Girl Scouts, Boy Scout Troop 594, Cass City Girls Softball, AAUW (RIF, Youth Theatre and Math-Science-Conference programs), Village of Cass City, Lady Knight AAU Girls Basketball, Cass City Food Pantry, Cass City Players, North Seeger Street Band, Cass City Literacy Council, Tuscola County United Way, Tom Thumb Singers and the July 4 Civil War Reenactment Committee.

McIntosh, who has served as treasurer of the local United Way organization for 4 years, was recently elected to replace Doug Herringshaw as president. Other new officers are Germaine Tontii, vice president, and Dawn Priesskorn, treasurer, while Nina Davis has returned as secretary.

New board members are John Maharg, Colleen Langenburg, Wayne Dillon and Joe Guza. Rounding out the board are Bev Perry, who Please turn to back page.



THE FAMILIAR United Way thermometer will soon be posted at the intersection of Main and Seeger streets in preparation for the 1991-92 campaign, Oct. 15-Nov. 15. Above, longtime United Way official Arthur Holmberg updates the thermometer, which he built a few years ago.

Letters to the editor

Mother seeks recognition for JV football team

Dear Editor,

As the mother of a former Junior Varsity football player, I would like to express my opinion about the coverage given the JV team in the Chronicle.

For the past 2 years while my son played JV football, I do not believe a picture of the team was ever put in the paper and only after I made a point of calling each week with the score was it ever mentioned either. I was

pleased to see that things were going to be different this year.

However, after looking through the sports section several times, I cannot find a word mentioned about the Sept. 26 game. There seems to be coverage for all the other sports and teams, including jr. high, but the JV team lost out again. I think it is time that those boys start getting more recognition for the hard work in practice and the good job they are doing in their games. As of Oct. 3 they are 5-0 and I think our community should know that! Keep up the good work, team.

I'd like to say that I am also proud of the varsity team. They have had some rough times this year with injuries and they haven't won all of their games but they are trying and I think the following they have at home and away games is an indication that a lot of people think they're great!

Thank you,

Debbie Parrott

Griders defend Aid to Animals

Dear Editor,

Our community is most grateful to the wonderful reporting by the Cass City Chronicle (dated Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1991), in regard to the most shocking disregard of human and animal rights thrust upon a great humanitarian, Lydia Stack.

A horrible injustice has been perpetrated by the Michigan Dept. of Agriculture of Lansing.

The photographs were so touching and my daughter, Maggie, immediately recognized a very loving cat, Tinker Bell, that we had taken several years ago to Lydia Stack's sanctuary, Aid to Animals of Michigan, Inc.

Recently, a friend of the family entrusted her 2 very sweet cats to us, and pleaded to us to find a loving home for her cats, Max and Grace. We were able to care for her cats 2 years.

We also have 2 dogs and a cat, so could not handle that many animals. We steadfastly refused to turn animals over to the Caro animal shelter as very little chance of adoption.

Our friend had to move to an apartment in Chicago and pets were not allowed. She cried and hugged her cats and it broke her heart to leave them.

A week ago we heard this young lady of 28 suddenly died of asthma.

My daughter and I decided to visit the shelter to see Max and Grace and were horrified to hear that the State Dept. of Agriculture had snatched up these cats, in the 75 animals they forcibly took away. These storm trooper-like antics must be stopped by all decent people.

The state officials served a warrant on Lydia and pushed their way through her home and confiscated all her official documents. Lydia never kills her animals. Please contact your congressmen and senators.

Lydia is deeply grieved and has asked for prayers. She no longer can take in animals. She even cared for blind pets. It has been alleged, money can be made by scientific research on the helpless animals. They are put through agony, often without even anesthesia in many instances.

Lydia said her animals screamed out in terror, hung on to their cages while these merchants in greed tore them from their loving home. Our community must stop this invasion of privacy to justice. The shelter is funded by donations only.

Lydia and her husband, Milton, need coupons for dog and cat food, litter for cats and newspapers to line cages. All animals stay there once taken in, but this no longer is allowed.

I phoned Lydia and she even remembered the names of our cats. Please phone her for further news, 872-2698.

She has demanded to be told the whereabouts of her 75 animals and they refuse to tell her. All were taken July 10, 1991, their doomsday.

Martha & Maggie Grider

The Weather

	High	Low	Precip.
Tuesday	74	62	trace
Wednesday	70	60	.05"
Thursday	70	50	.26"
Friday	69	52	.70"
Saturday	58	42	.05"
Sunday	46	35	.15"
Monday	56	39	0

(Recorded at Cass City wastewater treatment plant)



Meg's Peg
Pampered
by Melva E. Guinther

Some people were just not meant to live the pampered life.

My friend Minerva is one of them.

Min is a gal who, if given breakfast in bed, would end up with coffee stains on the bedspread and second degree burns.

The other night she decided to pamper herself, like the glamorous women in the movies do, with a nice hot whirlpool bath.

After turning on the water and adding a generous portion of Calgon, she poured herself a tall Diet Seven Up on the rocks, took her reading glasses and a new book, and anticipated a sensuous, delightful experience.

When the tub didn't seem to be filling as rapidly as it should, she remembered that the drain leaks and she had forgotten to put the little rubber stopper over it.

With that remedied and with great anticipation, she stepped into the tub. Ouch! The water had risen in temperature considerably since she turned it on, and Min was forced to do a quick one-step from one foot to the other until she got it adjusted to a bearable degree.

In the process, she slipped and would have fallen had she not caught herself by the shower curtain, which sustained a nasty tear.

Oh well. She let herself slowly down into the luxurious feel of the softened, scented water and turned on the whirlpool attachment. Nothing happened. She'd unplugged it earlier when she needed the curling iron.

There was not much she could do but climb back out of the tub and plug the thing in.

Back into the tub. This time the whirlpool whirled into action...sucking up the rubber stopper. Min managed to disengage it and decided she'd have to hold it in place with her foot. Trouble was that she couldn't reach her book, which was on the floor, with her foot on the stopper.

In fact, she couldn't figure out how to pick the book up because she couldn't keep her hands dry while making

the necessary body shift. She finally managed to pull the towel over by the book, and with a strenuous bit of contortion, was able to dry her hands sufficiently to pick it up, with her toes holding onto the stopper.

Then she tried to remember where the glamorous women in the movies put their drinks while they're in the tub. They must just hang onto them, because there just didn't seem to be any convenient place for her tall Diet Seven Up.

Determined that she was going to have a relaxing experience or die trying, Minerva took a sip of her drink, got her book into position...and discovered that the whirlpool was fogging up her glasses so she couldn't read.

Like I said, some of us were just not meant to be pampered.

Aren't you glad, especially this time of year, that God didn't make the world in black and white?



Mr. and Mrs. Clem Briolat

Fete Briolats in 50th anniversary

Clem and Frances Briolat, Cass City, were honored recently at a Mass at St. Pancratius Catholic Church for their 50th wedding anniversary.

The dinner was held Sept. 22 at Ubbly Fox Hunters Club. It was hosted by their children and grandchildren. Clem Briolat and Frances Klebba were married Sept. 16, 1941, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Parisville.

The couple have one son, Marvin (Tracey), and 5 daughters, Marian (Larry) White, Rita (Tom) Judd, Gloria (David) Michalski, Yvonne (Garry) Edzik, and Loretta (Marvin) Smalley. They also have 15 grand-

children and 4 great-grandchildren. A foster son, Maurice DeSmitt, and his wife Ruth attended from Portsmouth, N.H.

All of the wedding attendants and their spouses were able to attend.

A letter of congratulations to the Briolats was received from the President and Barbara Bush. They also received blessings from Bishop Untener.

Cass City Personal Items

Call your local news to the Chronicle office - 872-2010

Mrs. Dorothy Nosol of Kitchener, Ont., was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Peters of Vassar. Also Saturday night guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Easton of Cass City. Mrs. Nosol is a cousin of the Eastons.

Mrs. Vada Swartz and Doris Gingell of Brown City visited Dorothy Smith and Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Smith Tuesday afternoon.

Susan and Tim Wooster of Flint visited her parents, Dale and Mary Damm, Saturday afternoon. They spent the weekend with Wes and Nancy Frederick in Caro.

Dale and Mary Damm, Mrs. Marion McClorey, and Carmen, Jason and Ethan Damm were among the guests of Wes and Nancy Frederick in Caro Sunday for dinner and to watch the Pumpkin Festival parade.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold LaPeer were Friday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer.

Les and Maxine Profit entertained Sunday, Madeline and Harold Abke, Len and Kathy Abke and Lance, Dale and Barry Abke, Leroy Beitz, Sharon and Tom Campbell and Shawn and Shannon celebrating Harold and Madeline Abke's 50th anniversary.

Mike and Tori Pine announce the birth of a baby boy, Kyle Ray, at Bay Medical Center, Bay City, Sept. 15. He weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces and was 18" long. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sattelberg and Mrs. Elva Pine, Cass City. Kyle was welcomed home by a sister, Katelyn.

Mrs. Sheree Markham and her grandmother, Mrs. Ann Neal, were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer for their birthdays. Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood LaPeer joined them also.

Ms. Debbie Timmons was a Wednesday night supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer.



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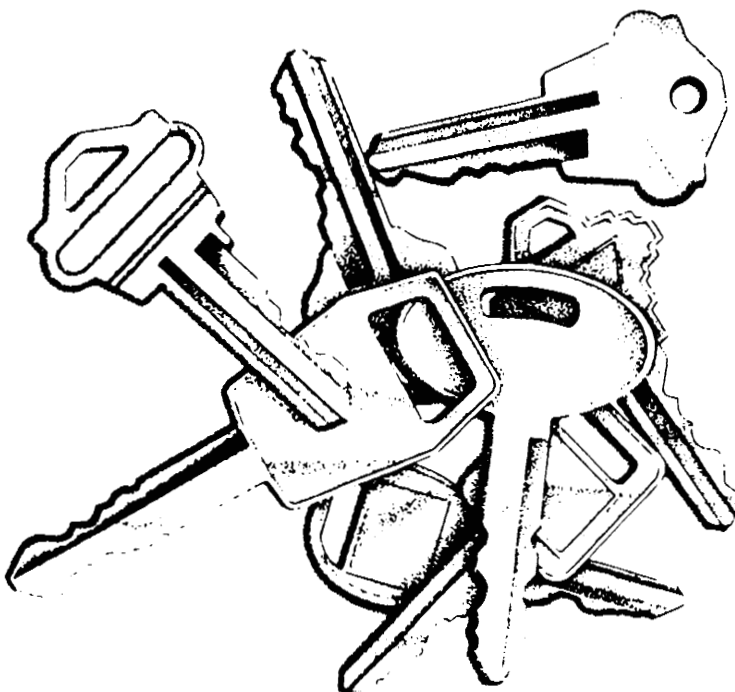


Caseville plans fair

The Caseville Library Club is sponsoring its 23rd annual Holly Berry Fair in the Caseville High School gymnasium, Saturday, Nov. 2. The fair will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with no admission charge.

Eighty exhibitors from throughout Michigan will be displaying and selling crafts. Booths this year will include: stuffed animals, quilts, pillows, ceramics, flower arrangements, wood crafts, china painting, candies, candles and baked goods.

The Library Club will be raffling off a handmade quilt and a hand crafted doll. Free cash drawings will be held at 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Doughnuts, coffee, and lunch will be available throughout the day.



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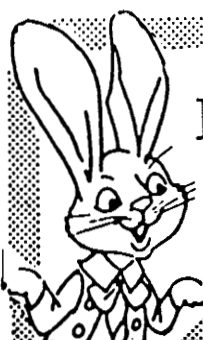
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Rabbit Tracks

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

It's a sad year for all of us Michigan State fans. Overheard at the coffee table last week, this bit of grisly humor. MSU supporter: I had a couple of tickets to the MSU game and didn't know what to do with them. Finally I placed them under the windshield wipers figuring that someone would take them in the hour I was gone.

That didn't work. When I got back, instead of 2 tickets under the wipers there were 4.

Only in Washington department: The politicians vote \$135 million over the next 7 years to educate about the dangers and to curb smoking. That's the same group that has spent zillions subsidizing the tobacco industry.

Good news, bad news department. The good news is the wire that snapped in my back yard only singed the grass. It interrupted service briefly to homes south of mine and was quickly repaired.

The bad news is that the wire that led into my house snapped that evening causing a "brown out" that lasted about 24 hours.

This is fire prevention week and there is good news to report. Since 1979 the death rate in the United States has dropped more than 21 per cent.

Fire fighters say the reason for the improvement can be attributed directly to the number of smoke detectors installed.

Incidentally, it's wise to change the detector batteries twice a year, firemen stress.



THE CASS CITY Lions Club recently donated \$1,000 to the local Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) program, which will begin Nov. 4 in the Cass City School District. John Cooper (left), the Lions' drug awareness chairman, presented the check Friday to Cass City Police officer and certified D.A.R.E. instructor Craig Haynes.

"If It Fitz..."

And the answer is . . .

By Jim Fitzgerald



The answer is I likely won't have to attend Adam's funeral, or his mother's. The question is what's good about being an old poop.

The question was raised in a depressing article headlined "The Not So Golden Years" in the Oct. 7 Newsweek. The author is Eli Rubinstein, a retired psychologist living in what he calls a "well-planned retirement community" in North Carolina. Rubinstein is a healthy 72-year-old widower, financially secure, "with three grown and successful children and three adorable grandchildren."

"But I'm growing old and hating it," Rubinstein wrote. "Any retiree over 65 who claims to be happy — or even content — with his or her present condition either is lying or forgetting the past....Nothing takes the place of being young and vigorous."

Rubinstein complained that his old friends are dying or ill. He's worried about what his next physical examination will discover. He said it was reassuring to wake up alive every day, but painful that "the days inexorably tick off on the calendar in my mind."

YES, ANOTHER PHYSICAL

I'm over 65 and, although not retired, I don't work half the hours I did 20 years ago. Whenever I say I should retire, my wife asks "from what?" I recently lunched with an old friend and 90 percent of our conversation concerned the newly dead and the about to be. I once went 35 years without seeing a doctor, but this week I'm having my second physical in three years, and I'm nervous.

So I nodded in agreement many times while reading Rubinstein's dirge of the senior citizen. And I wrung my mind for a cheerful antidote to his bleak outlook. Something beyond the cliché that growing old is better than the alternative.

There is the satisfying fact that, based on how I prefer spending the leisure hours of my semiretirement, indications are I would lead a useful existence as a full-time loafer. By useful, for example, I mean skillfully

inducing somnolence.

Adam is only 11 months old, and not yet used to his designated bed when visiting his maternal grandparents. Grandma put him in it, several times, but he cried and had to be retrieved. So, at midnight, Grandpoop took over — successfully.

"I simply rubbed Adam's back for a while and blew under his ear, and he went to sleep," I later explained to anyone who would listen, trying not to brag too much about accomplishing what Grandma couldn't. It was one of the proudest moments of my life, and Grandma is sick of hearing about it.

There is 5-year-old Tricia, who knows the alphabet but not how to spell. She prints weird combinations of letters and then insists that I read them aloud. Until you've heard me pronounce hijtso, you don't know how useful an old poop can be.

THOSE IMPORTANT YOUNGSTERS

You can see where I'm headed here. Many young people — children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews and so on — are important to me.

Someday they're all going to die, but — selfishly, cowardly — I don't want to be around when it happens.

I can stand it when my much-loved ancient contemporaries drop off, and I expect them to reciprocate similarly. That's how the actuarial table works, and there's no sense knocking it.

But, barring any god-forsaken variance in the general scheme of things, I won't have to mourn the loss of the young people who delight my life and carry my immortality. I suppose I could survive such terrible anguish — other old people somehow do it everyday — but I don't want to try.

So, Eli Rubinstein, that's one good thing about being an old poop — the inexorably ticking days mean you likely won't see those "three adorable grandchildren" die.

In the meantime, I might add that my idea of a "well-planned retirement community" would include several young people who, by heritage, were obliged to let me put them to sleep. I can do it with words as well as back rubs.

The Haire Net



Before we get into the thought for the week, let me digress for a minute to get out the crying towel, dry my eyes and curse what happened in these days of the ultra fast computer.

What happened? The elves invaded, that's what happened, and this week's column went poof, gone forever who knows why or where? Especially why. Must be someone in the office goofed up, never mind those grinning unbelievers who smirked, "You must not have saved it."

There, I feel better, and re-writing this won't be the first time that a couple of hours have been wasted at the office.

It took me a few minutes to remember what the missing column was about. I finally remembered the topic (I wrote it Wednesday and this is Friday) but no way can I remember just how I wrote it.

The column started with a reference about how the competition has resulted in better cars by manufacturers in the United States. I recalled how I had purchased a new car and had the transmission literally fall out the day that I drove it out of the dealer's garage. True!

There is no comparison between today's cars and those of a couple of decades ago. You have to figure that competition is at least partially responsible.

Competition is the reason that I have changed opinion about schools of choice. When it first was discussed, I thought that it was a bad idea. Bad because it tended to separate students by social, intellectual and economic levels, leaving the under-privileged isolated and short-changed. Schools for "brains" and for athletes, for instance, would be sure to develop.

I still feel there's a very real danger of this happening if schools of choice develop. But what we have now is not working, according to the commission that has studied education in the last 10 years, and the projection is that it won't work by the target time of the turn of the century.

In this global economy, according to the commission, we are behind the other industrialized nations of the world and the gap is widening.

The reason I feel that schools of choice might be an answer is that they would need to produce or the students would go elsewhere. No students, no money and no school. Competition, just like the auto industry.

Harvest Ball

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1991 "Sweetest Day"

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2ND ANNUAL FUNDRAISER

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REDHAWK

Student of the Week

Courtesy of Board Chrysler/Plymouth/Dodge/Jeep/Eagle, Inc. - Downtown



Senior LESLIE GOSLIN

Leslie Goslin has been chosen as this week's student of the week for her efficient service as student secretary. Leslie is the daughter of Keith and Marie Goslin.

The Student of the Week is selected by the Cass City Student Council.

WE NEED \$17,000!

to get our band new uniforms! If you'd like to contribute, make your check out to: "Cass City Band Uniform Fund" and drop it off at the dealership.

A participating

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HOMECOMING '91

Friday, 7:30 p.m. Cass City Red Hawks vs Ubly Bearcats

Good Luck Hawks - Beat Bearcats

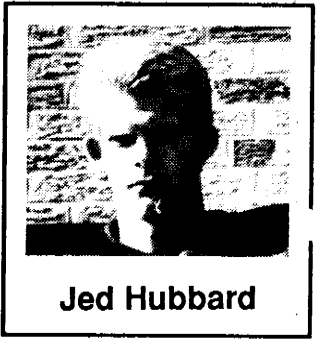
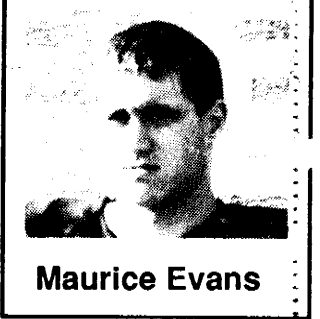
 <p>Ben Schott</p>	 <p>John Gibson</p>	 <p>Brandon Toner</p>	 <p>Dirk DeLong</p>	 <p>Scott Wren</p>	 <p>Don Ball</p>	 <p>Pete Matson</p>
 <p>Alan Prosowski</p>	 <p>Lyle Severance</p>	 <p>Greg Woodruff</p>	 <p>Jeremy Bogart</p>	 <p>Brad Gray (capt.)</p>	 <p>Jeff Schember</p>	 <p>Ronnie Woodward</p>
 <p>Tim Jewett</p>	 <p>Kevin Mika (capt.)</p>	 <p>Troy Benitez</p>	 <p>Rick Parrott</p>	 <p>Dana DeLong</p>	 <p>Tom Czekal</p>	 <p>Mark Irrer</p>



THE 1991 HOMECOMING queen and king candidates and court. Front row, from left - senior candidates: Mark Irrer, Brad Gray, Kent Winter, Heather Shaft, Monica Rockwell, Stephanie Leiterman. Second row, members of the court: Melissa Veldman, Kevin Storm, Jason Walther, Sonya Horne, Laura Langenburg, Lyle Severance.










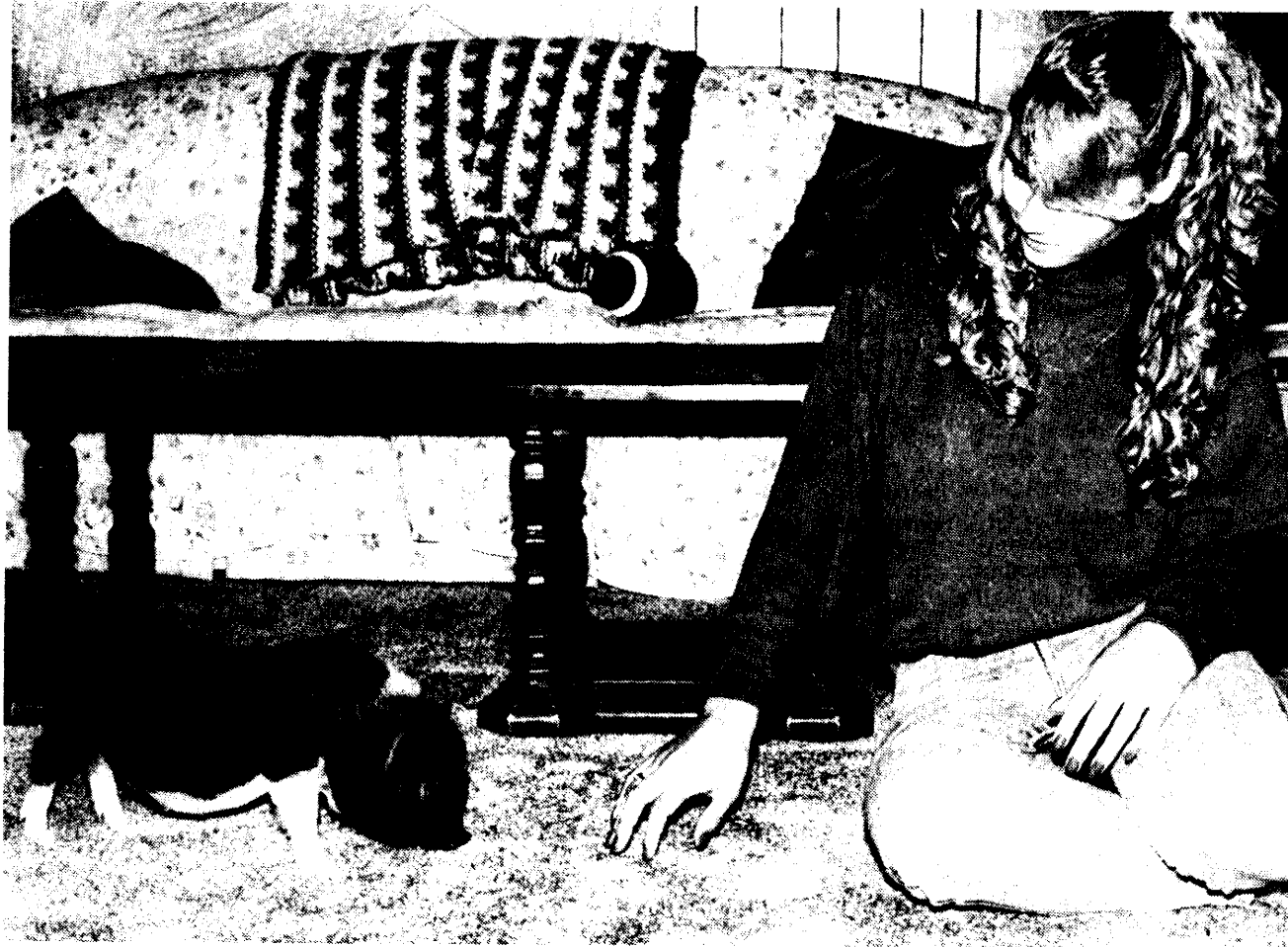
THE VARSITY CHEERLEADING squad includes: (front row, from left) Melissa Micklash, Pam Broyles, Kerry Guinther, Kristi Turner. Back row: Co-captain Krista Connolly, Nicola Kupe-rus, Heather Wright, Roxanne Rutkoski, Coach Chris Weippert, Co-captain Julie Adelberg.

 <p>Jed Hubbard</p>
 <p>Maurice Evans</p>

The photo of **Domonick Vargo** is unavailable

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Bartniks Sales & Service Phone 872-3541 Cass City	 KELLY & CO. Phone 872-2248 Cass City	Alley Plumbing & Heating Phone 872-3000 Cass City	B. A. Calka Real Estate Phone 872-3355 Cass City	CC Muffler & Brake Shop Phone 872-2251 Cass City	McConkey Jewelry & Gift Shop Phone 872-3025 Cass City	General Cable Company Phone 872-2111 Cass City	Rolling Hills Golf Course Phone 872-3569 Cass City
Chemical Bank Bay Area Phone 872-4355 Cass City	Anrod Screen Cylinder Co. Phone 872-2101 Cass City	Mallory Music Phone 872-4175 Cass City	Fuelgas Division of Emro Propane Co. Phone 872-2161 Cass City	Gazebo Gourmet Coffee Shop Phone 872-3337 Cass City	Dr. Robert Green D.D.S. Dr. Nicholas Nahernak D.D.S. Phone 872-2181 Cass City	 People's Choice Phone 872-4346 Cass City	Dr. Paul Chappel Phone 872-3870 Cass City
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 Al Swiderski General Agency Phone 673-1488 Caro	Cass City Oil & Gas Phone 872-2065 Cass City	Cass City Chronicle Phone 872-2010 Cass City	 GHETLER Plumbing & Heating Cass City - 872-5084 Pigeon - 453-3531	Walbro Corporation Phone 872-2131 Cass City	Thumb National Bank & Trust Co. Phone 872-4311 Cass City	Sommers' Bakery and Restaurant Phone 872-3577 Cass City	Ken Martin Electric, Inc. Phone 872-4114 Cass City



A SIDE VIEW OF Lucy leaves no question as to how her kind got their name. The Vietnamese potbelly pig is affectionate, house trained and pretty smart, according to her owner, Liz Phillips.

In circuit court

Reese teens sentenced Friday

A pair of Reese area teens were sentenced Friday in Tuscola County Circuit Court in connection with a May 31 incident in which explosives were placed in a rest room at Reese High School.

Samuel L. Vyse, 17, and Daniel W. Wilkinson, 18, each previously pleaded no contest to attempted malicious destruction of property valued over \$100.

Both were ordered to serve 12 days in jail, complete 40 hours of community service and pay a \$30 victim crime fee, \$200 fine and \$200 in court costs. Restitution, to be determined, is to be shared by the defendants. In

addition, Wilkinson was sentenced to 24 months probation.

Also sentenced was Michael R. Hobson, 19, of Caro, who previously pleaded guilty to unlawfully driving away an automobile.

He was sentenced to 2 years probation and 60 days in jail, with work release, and ordered to pay a \$30 victim crime fee, \$300 fine and \$500 in court costs plus attorneys fees. Restitution is to be determined.

Court records state the offense occurred May 27 in Wells Township and involved a 1990 Chevrolet Camaro belonging to Sandra Gail.

In other proceedings Friday, Leon R. Butler, 53, of Caro, pleaded guilty to one count of criminal sexual conduct, fourth degree.

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered and bond was continued at \$10,000.

According to court records, Butler is charged with engaging in sexual contact with another person, using force or coercion to accomplish the contact, Sept. 2 in Elmwood Township.

Facing the same charge is Gregory S. Myers, 36, of Fairgrove, who entered a plea of no contest.

The plea was taken under advisement by the court. Myers' bond was continued at \$5,000, and a pre-sentence investigation was ordered.

Myers is accused of engaging in illegal sexual contact with another person Feb. 12, 1988, in Fairgrove Township, court records state.

State Department of Corrections inmate Richard L.

Fox, 34, pleaded guilty to escaping from the Camp Tuscola Correctional Facility April 19.

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered for Fox, who was remanded to the custody of the sheriff.

Roger L. McKnight, 32, Caro, entered a guilty plea to a charge of malicious burning of personal property over \$50, stemming from a July 2 incident involving a dumpster in Caro.

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered by the court, which revoked McKnight's bond and remanded him to the custody of the sheriff.

Also, Jason P. Lotter, 18, Mayville, pleaded guilty to receiving and concealing stolen property over \$100.

The case was continued to a future date, according to court records, which state the offense occurred April 27 in Vassar Township and involved snowmobiles and a trailer.

Your neighbor says

Spending plan a bunch of foolishness

The United States has launched a 7-year plan to reduce smoking deaths at a cost of \$135 million. Of that amount, Michigan will receive \$9 million and the Michigan branch of the National Cancer Institute will donate labor and money and the Department of Public Health will add \$2 million.

Your neighbor, Dolly Ann Sigafosse, Cass City, said indignantly that spending money like this was a bunch of foolishness.

No one has to smoke, she continued. They are spending this money when the homeless and the destitute are being cut off with no place to turn to.

Sigafosse has lived in Cass City since 1975, moving here from Almont. She has a daughter and 3 grandchildren. Her parents live in Port Huron.

USWA retirees air meeting

Legislation concerning notch babies was the discussion topic for retirees of USWA local 6222 at a meeting held Tuesday, Oct. 1, at the VFW Hall.

Eligibility requirements for Medicare indicated that \$6,620 for single or \$8,800 for a couple were income limits. Applying at the social security and also the welfare office will save eligible persons \$728 a year, it was announced.

The next meeting will include Midland retirees as guests.

Marge Zawilinski and Grace Nemeth were 50-50 drawing winners. A doll raffle will be held at the next meeting. A \$3.00 limit was placed on gifts for the Christmas exchange.

Hog wild

Vietnamese potbelly pig craze reaches area; great house pet, Phillips family says

Folks who don't know Milt and Brenda Phillips might accuse the Cass City area couple of harboring a rather strange sense of humor.

After all, they recently gave their 17-year-old daughter, Liz, a pig for her birthday.

But not just any pig. "Lucy" is a registered Vietnamese potbelly pig. And she's been hogging the spotlight at the Phillips home ever since she arrived a week and a half ago.

"We've had a lot of curious people coming over to visit our new pet," Brenda remarked last week at the family's Kelly Road home, where Lucy trots around at will during the day and sleeps in a special cage with her favorite blanket at night.

A gentle scratching on her side prompts the miniature pig to fall over for more of the same on her distended belly, and she loves to sleep on laps.

Vietnamese potbelly pigs, brought to this country in 1986, make great house pets, the Phillips say.

"They're smaller in general and they're easier to keep," Brenda explained. Lucy, who at 6 weeks of age tips the scales at 11 pounds, will probably weigh only about 40 pounds at maturity, Milt pointed out.

"She's housebroken," Brenda said. "She doesn't shed, she doesn't have fleas."

"And she doesn't have an odor like a dog does," Milt agreed.

Lucy's diet consists primarily of a mixture of dog food and water, but she also likes raisins and apples. "A pig will eat anything a person will eat," Milt noted.

Aside from being a very clean and affectionate animal, Lucy is smart, according to Milt, who said she quickly learned how to use a ramp leading from the house to a small pen in the backyard.

Liz, a junior at Cass City High School, couldn't be more thrilled. "I've just always liked pigs," she commented as she stroked Lucy's steel wool-like fur.

Lucy was quite a surprise, recalled Liz, whose father previously told her that the only way the family would get a pig was with the intention of placing strips of it next to a couple of eggs in a frying pan, or to fatten it up for the market.

"When my dad said I'd really like my birthday present, I thought, a leather jacket or a car stereo. . ."

Liz acknowledged her friends' initial reaction is less enthusiastic. Most say, "You've got a pig in the

house?" or "a pig for your birthday?"

Despite their growing popularity, potbelly pigs, which cost \$350 to \$1,200, aren't easy to find.

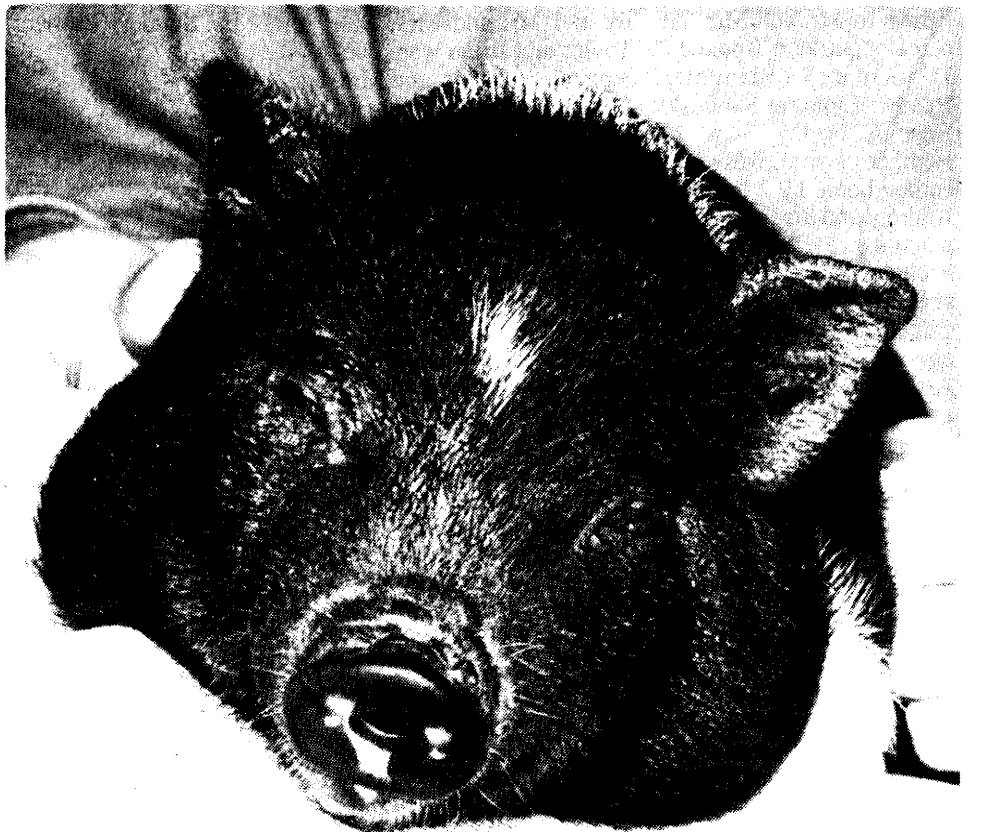
It isn't as simple as checking the classified ads in a newspaper, according to Milt, who spent 2 days on the telephone before a friend's daughter pointed him in the right direction.

"I called pet shop after pet shop" in the Detroit metro area, he remarked. Milt, who works at Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, eventually located a breeder in New Boston, Mich., "and she just happened to have a pig ready."

"They say the only problem they have with the pets is they're usually smarter than the owner," Liz joked.

Citing a Detroit Free Press story last month, Milt said enthusiasts of the Vietnamese potbelly pig believe the animal could eventually become America's third most popular house pet — replacing fish — behind cats and dogs.

But that remains to be seen. "I guess they're getting real popular," he remarked, "but they're still pigs."



LIVING HIGH OFF the hog, Lucy, a 6-week-old Vietnamese potbelly pig, was a birthday present to Liz Phillips, 17, Cass City, from her parents, Milt and Brenda.

STRAND THEATER - CARO

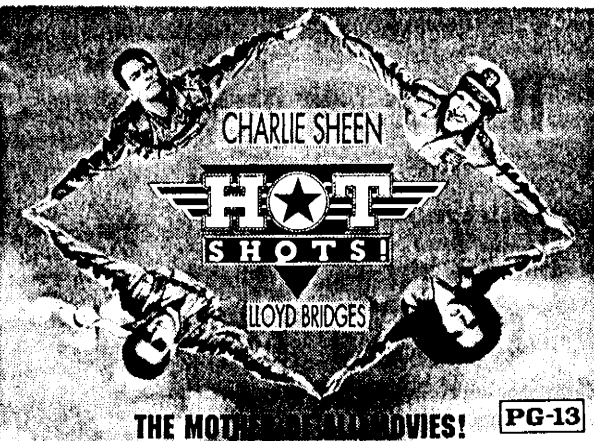
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Ends Thursday - "DOC HOLLYWOOD"
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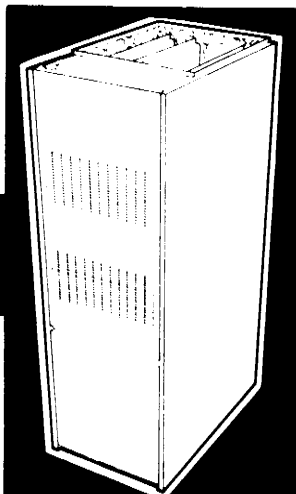
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2nd Prize - Ed Pasant, 3rd Prize - Brenda Fulcher, 4th Prize - Joyce McConkey

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Holbrook Area News

Mrs. Thelma Jackson

Phone 658-2347

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Sharrow and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sturrett of Bad Axe, Beva Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson and Mary Hnatiuk were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wallace and Jeff in honor of Anna Benkelman's 92nd birthday.

Birthday cake and ice cream were served. Bob Wallace of Hemlock was an afternoon guest.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Depcinski, a 7-pound, 7 1/2-ounce daughter, Heather Lynn, at Sandusky Hospital Friday, Sept. 27. Heather Lynn was welcomed home by 2 brothers, Andrew and Steven. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goniwicha of Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Depcinski. Great-grandparents are Julia Depcinski and Art Booms. Mrs. Depcinski and daughter came home Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Schenk spent Wednesday evening with Edanna Sweeney.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stinko of Willis, Mrs. Jeff Kanaski of Bad Axe, Kim Walker, Mr. and Mrs. John Walker Jr. and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Walker.

Mrs. David Hacker was a Friday and Monday lunch guest of Mrs. Earl Schenk.

Mrs. Curtis Cleland was a Wednesday evening guest of Mrs. Louis Naples.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hind, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bal-lagh and Mr. and Mrs. Ger-

ald Wills were among a group of 700 who attended the Good Sam Fall Sam-boree at the Bad Axe fair-grounds Sept. 27-28-29.

Mrs. Mike Maurer of Uby visited Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sparling Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Peter of Mt. Morris and Mrs. George Jackson had dinner Friday at the Franklin Inn in Bad Axe.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Talaski of Bad Axe, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Moore and family of Snover, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gedert and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gibbard and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Taylor and Brian were evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Gibbard in honor of Mrs. Evan Gibbard's birth-day.

Ky Tsutsumi of Japan, Karen Cleland of Saginaw, Barbara Minhick, Mildred Edwards and Joe Holdwick of Bad Axe, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Cleland and family and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cleland in honor of Eugene Cleland's birthday.

Jodi Venters, Bob Andersen Jr. and Jake of Westland came Thursday evening to spend a few days with Mrs. Earl Schenk.

Sue Boulee of Lapeer was a Wednesday supper guest of Mrs. Ralph Hoxie and family.

Gordon Farrelly and friend Nancy were Saturday over-night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly.

Reva Silver was a Friday forenoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Sowden.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunkley were Monday evening

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza.

Christopher Corbishley spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt.

TRIP

Helen Leszczynski of Sterling Heights, Stella Leszczynski of Cass City, Mrs. Joe Walsh and Mrs. Evans Gibbard came home Monday from a 6-day, 1,750-mile trip through the eastern states to Shipshewana, Ind., through Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Dover, Del., where they met Mrs. Stanley (Barbara)

Otulakowski, who is on a bike trip to Orlando, Fla.

They went to Arlington Cemetery, where they saw the Kennedy graves and changing of the guard and also toured the White House in Washington, D.C.

Andrew and Steven Depcinski spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Henley, Mark and Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena visited Mrs. Clayton (Beatrice) Wheeler at Autumnwood at Deckerville and Robin Witkowski at her home in Deckerville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Simkins of Seneca, Mo., visited Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer at Tombstone, Ariz., Friday, Sept. 27, before going to Sacramento, Calif., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Spencer and Helen (Simkins) Doyle. They also visited at the homes of Stella (Simkins) Zimmerman and Maurice Caister at Phoenix, Ariz.

Reva Silver was a Monday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson Jr. of Oxford spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. George Jackson and Don.

Mrs. Allen Farrelly was a Wednesday evening guest of Darlene Terrassi and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Glaza spent from Monday through Wednesday at Lewiston.

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

40TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Depcinski attended a Mass at St. John's Catholic Church in Uby for Mr. and Mrs. Ray Depcinski in honor of their 40th wedding anniversary at 9:30 Sunday morning.

A dinner was held at Klump's restaurant in Harbor Beach, given by their children.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grey of Caro were Wednesday afternoon guests of Mrs. Earl Schenk.

Justin and Matt Miller spent the weekend with Jack Miller at Byron.

Barbara Salowitz was a Saturday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly.

Visitors last week at the home of Mrs. Fritz Van Erp were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Van Erp of Livonia, Mrs. Walter Zawilinski of Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Van Erp and family, Mary Kubacki, Mrs. Bob Schmit and Edanna Sweeney.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hazard and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gebauer were Tuesday dinner and afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt in honor of Mrs. Hazard's and Mrs. Gebauer's birthdays.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Andersen Jr., a 7-pound, 12-ounce son, Christopher Lee, at a Howell hospital Saturday, Sept. 29. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Andersen of Brighton. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Earl Schenk.

Mrs. Ralph Hoxie, Beth, Rob and Ryan Hoxie and Emily Miller were Friday supper guests of Sue Boulee and family at Lapeer.

Gordon Farrelly of New Baltimore and Allen Farrelly spent Sunday at the Henrietta Farrelly home in Detroit.

Edanna Sweeney visited Reva Silver Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza attended the Our Lady of Lake Huron Catholic Church dinner at Harbor Beach Sunday and later visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goronowich at Harbor Beach.

Mrs. Bob Karg, Randall Knowles and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt were business callers in Bay City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Morell and Jay were Monday guests and Kathy Martinez and Al Wagner were Monday evening guests of Mrs. George Jackson and Don.

Mrs. Curtis Cleland visited Mrs. Joe Braun and Whitney Thursday forenoon.

Weekend guests of Mary Beardsley were Mr. and Mrs. David Beardsley Jr. of Romeo, David Beardsley Sr., and Elizabeth Shotwell of Dryden, Mrs. Michele Beardsley and children, Connie and Michael, of Lapeer.



Raisins are rich in nutrition, containing ten minerals of important food value, including iron and copper.

Now in production

Thumb road hazard video

A videotape on the hazards of driving rural roads is being produced in the upper Thumb, according to Geraldine R. Smith, Farm Safety Coordinator, Huron County Health Department.

"Farming in the Thumb" is joining with the Thumb Area Traffic Safety Committee to produce this 12-15 minute videotape. The Thumb Area Traffic Safety Committee is comprised of representation from all branches of the law enforcement agencies, local courts, health departments, ISDs, road commissions and MADD from Huron, Lapeer, St. Clair, Sanilac and Tuscola counties.

About twice as many people are killed on rural roadways as on city streets and expressways, according to the National Safety Council. One out of every 5 teenage drivers will be involved in a motor crash in Michigan this year, and more than 300 farm equipment traffic accidents occur in the state each

year, according to Michigan State Police records, which indicate a farmer is 4 times more likely to be killed on the roadway than on the farmstead or in the fields.

Facts like these, as well as the lack of any current materials on the hazards of driving rural roads, led to the decision to produce this video, Smith said.

Upon completion, the tape will be presented to each school that has a drivers education program in the 5 counties represented on the Thumb Area Traffic Committee (Huron, Sanilac, Tuscola, St. Clair and Lapeer). The video will also be available at a reasonable cost to other agencies/organizations.

According to Smith, Camelot Studios of Croswell was contracted to produce the film. Most of the "shooting" will be done locally, and the video will include "actors" and will stress hazardous conditions

common to most rural roadways.

The story-line will present such hazards as the short closing time between faster moving motor vehicles and slower moving agricultural equipment; old, narrow roads and bridges and modern, wide agricultural equipment; rough, loose gravel, soft shoulders on rural roads; blind intersections and railroad crossings and other unexpected hazards. The video will present positive safety belt usage and a non-alcoholic drinking message.

Smith said funding for the video was provided by the Michigan Department of Labor, Safety Education and Training Division; Michigan County Road Commission Self Insurance Pool; Tuscola Intermediate School District; County Road Association of Michigan; Traffic Safety Association of Michigan; Michigan Association of Insurance Companies, and Tuscola

County Farm Bureau.

Additional support is being provided by AAA of Michigan, Office of Highway Safety Planning; Michigan State Police; Local Sheriff Departments; "Farming Safely in the Thumb," and the Chrysler Corporation.

Tutor training sessions set

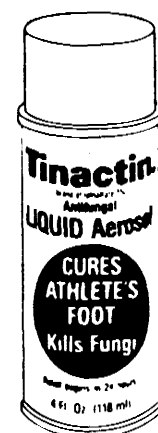
Tuscola Literacy Council officials have named the place and dates of new tutor training sessions.

The training will take place at the Indianfields Public Library, located at 840 W. Frank St. in Caro. The dates are Nov. 2 and Nov. 9. The 2 sessions will run from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., with registration taking place at 9 a.m.

All materials and lunch will be provided for both sessions.

Pre-registration is necessary. Those interested in becoming tutors can phone 1-800-437-9650 or locally, 872-5406, for more information and/or registration.

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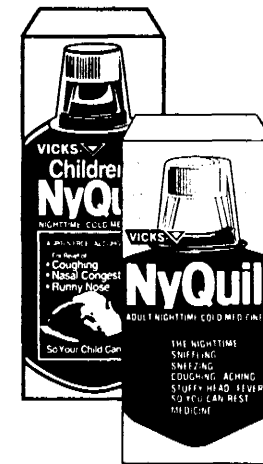
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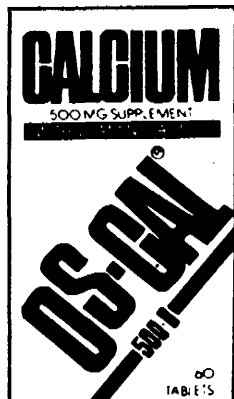
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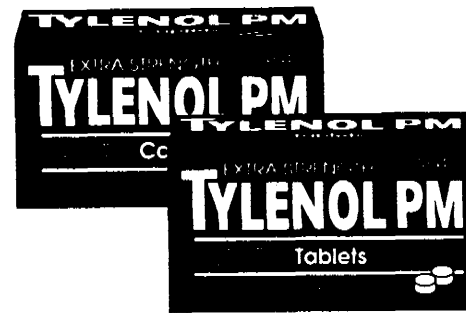
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Cass City Bowling Leagues

MERCHANTS "A"

Summers'	16
New England Life	16
Gilligan's	15
Charmont Motel	14
Charmont	13
Kingston State Bank	12
Brentwood	12
Jaycees	12
Kritzman's	9
Prieskorn	9
Mathewson	8
Warju Flooring	8

High Series & Games: M. Lutz 649 (217-216-216), M. Jackson 647 (237-228), D. Miller 633 (256) P. Robinson 605 (214), J. Storm 597 (214), R. Rabideau 593 (223), T. Comment 592 (222), R. Hull 591 (215), L. Summers 590, G. Robinson 584, E. Robinson 579, J. Mathewson 573, J. Howard 572 (269), T. Summers 567 (216), J. Smithson 562, L. Spiekerman 561, D. Dickinson 557, M. Grifka 557, J. Putnam 556 (211).

High Team Series: Charmont 2820.
High Team Game: Charmont Motel 1032.

MERCHANTS "B"

Mr. Chips	18
Gilligan's	13
Charmont	13
Shag's Angels II	11
Board Chrysler	11
Three S.O.'s	6

High Series & Games: M. Lutz 659 (249-237), T. Comment 619 (237-216), B. Anthes 550.

TUSCOLA GET TOGETHERS

Erla's Inc.	21
B.A. Calka	20
Miller Eggs	19
C.R. Hunt	17
Kermit's Krushers	15
Charmont	12
Cass City Sports	11
Engineered Tools	10
Spaulding Builders	9
Parkway Drive Thru	6

High Series: M. Weltin 564.
High Games: E. Schultz 214, G. Robinson 213, D. Adams 226.
High Team Series: Kermit's Krushers 2587.
High Team Game: Kermit's Krushers 914.

NIGHT OWLS

R & R Bowling	8
T & J	7
Bad to the Bone	3
D & G	3
Lookin Up	2
D & D	1

High Series: J. Schwartz 592, T. Babish 575, J. Langenburg 526, T. Kuck 506.

High Games: T. Babish 233, J. Schwartz 221, J. Langenburg 224.

High Team Series T & J 1167.
High Team Game: T & J 420.

THURSDAY MORNING COFFEE LEAGUE

H.I. Roth	18
Kingston Mini Mart	18
Sal's Country Clipper	14
Team #006	13
Pin Pals	13
AIDES	11
Deford Country Groc.	9
Bye	0

High Series: J. Stevens 194.
High Game: J. Stevens 487.

High Team Series: H.I. Roth 1808.
High Team Game: H.I. Roth 662.

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED DOUBLE

The Family	26
Cass City Oil & Gas	21
Should've Been	21
Town & Country	19
Look Out, We're Back	19
Bee Gee's	16
The Old Folks	9
The Kids	9

Men's High Series: J. Navarro 574, R. Rabideau 572.

Men's High Games: R. Rabideau 232, L. Gaszczyński 226.

Women's High Series: J. Davidson 496.
Women's High Game: J. Davidson 203.

High Team Series: Cass City Oil & Gas 2010.
High Team Game: Cass City Oil & Gas 747.

SATURDAY SPINNERS JR. LEAGUE

Super Arc's	4
Team #11	4
Braves	3
Sharks	3
Terminators	3
Team #9	3
The Blue Whales	1
Gutters	1
Team #6	1
Team #10	1
Kids' Club	0
Team #12	0

Boys' High Series: J. Schwartz 366.
Boys' High Games: J. Schwartz 149, A. Barrigar 145.
Girls' High Series: K. Gaymer 235.
Girls' High Game: K. Gaymer 85.
High Team Series: Terminators 935.
High Team Game: Terminators 378.

SATURDAY SPINNERS Sr. League

High Rollers	4
T.L.C. Jrs.	4
Disaster Area	3
Neon Cruisers II	3
Pin Destroyers	3
The Winning Team	2
Team #7	2
Bulls	1
Miller Eggs, Inc.	1
Tigers	1
White Kittens	0
The Wild Side	0

Boys' High Series: J. Russell 449.
Boys' High Game: J. Russell 168.
Girls' High Series: R. Pringle 399.
Girls' High Game: J. Humes 165.
High Team Series: High Rollers 1495.
High Team Game: High Rollers 524.

MERCHANETTE LEAGUE

Allen Home Care	19
Cass City Sports	17
Clean Up Crew	14
Caro Chiropractic	14
Cass Tavern	13
Rolling Hills	13
Harry Lenda, Inc.	13
Quaker Maid	11
Miller's Chicks	9
Herron Builders	8
Kingston State Bank	7
Nel's Kitchen	6

High Team Series & Game: Allen Home Care 2479 & 847.

600 Series: D. Sweeney 611.
500 Series: C. Davidson 541, L. Erla 540, D. Wischmeyer 537, N. Wallace 517, P. Corcoran 516, B. Schott 510.

200 Games: D. Sweeney 226-213, P. Corcoran 205, C. Davidson 205.

THURSDAY NITE TRIO

Martin Electric	16
Cass City IGA	16
Charmont	15½
Northern Const.	15
Kilbourn Service	14
Rooster Ranch	13

Nelesco	12½
Jacques Seeds	12
Kilbourn Tech	11
Gilligan's	11
Deford Country Groc.	8

High Actual Series & Games: D. Beecher 641 (223-215), R. Rabideau 228, D. Smith 594, R. Root 210, J. Hacker 210, J. Lefler 224, K. Martin 605 (210), Doug O'Dell 617 (215), W. Northon 587 (214), E. Schmalz 212, K. Anthony 613 (217), B. McLachlan 577.

High Team Game: Gilligan's 663.
High Team Series: Northon Const. 1873.

ECUMENICAL CHURCH LEAGUE

The Gutter Cleaners	7
The Last Resorts	7
The Strugglers	7
D-n-3	6
The Alley Cats	5
3 + 1	4
3 Men & a Babe	4
The Bloopers	3
The Little Kids	2
The Antiques	2
The Stouts	1
The Neighborhood Gang	0

200 Games: D. Little 202, B. Inbody 212, R. Speirs 220.
500 Series: D. Little 512, B. Inbody 534, J. Brown 534.

CHARMONT LADIES

ServiStar	19
Live-Wires	17
Board Chrysler	16
Burnette's	13½
Charmont	13½
Cass City Tire	12
Trueman Salvage	12
Cable-ettes	11
Thumb Nat'l Bank	9
Pizza Villa	8
Gilligan's	7
Continental Rental	6

High Team Game: Gilligan's 1040.

High Team Series: Charmont 3057.

High Series: B. Kilbourn 506, S. Badder 495, L. Spaulding 482, V. Patera 473, P. Corcoran 492, R. Speirs 480, B. Howard 478, D. Sweeney 487.

High Games: P. Corcoran 201, P. Brinkman 171, B. Howard 183, S. Martin 172, M. Bellew 179, K. Guinther 185, L. Comment 182, L. Spaulding 171, D. Sweeney 176, R. Speirs 171, S. Badder 181, B. Kilbourn 188, L. Erla 182, F. Witherspoon 186, D. Hill 186.

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SUNDAY NO ROLLERS

Family Affair	10
Neighbors	9
Schott's Accounting	8
Airborne	6½
Hardee's	6
Gamblers	6
ET	5
Bundy's	*3½
Team No. 6	3
Gilligan's	*1
*Incomplete	

Men's High Series: D. O'Dell 537, G. Perkins 520, F. Schott 517, C. Karr 501.
Men's High Game: C. Karr 211.

Women's High Series: K. O'Dell 505, B. Schott 501.
Women's High Game: K. O'Dell 209, B. Schott 201.
High Actual Team Series: Schott's Accounting 1952.

High Actual Team Game: Hardee's 709.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

1. Title of Publication: Cass City Chronicle, Inc.	
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11. I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete. Clarke Haire, President.

Sr. Citizens' Menu

Senior citizens are asked to make reservations on the day of the meal between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. by calling Ann Stepha, 872-5337.

OCT. 14-16-18

Monday - Pepper Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Mexicali Corn, Lemon Pie Square, Variety Bread.

Wednesday - Pot Roast w/ Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Sophie's Slaw, Whole Wheat Bread, Pineapple Up-Side-Down Cake.

Friday - Broccoli/Turkey Special, California Blend, Waldorf Salad, Rolls.

Cass City school menu

OCT. 15-18

Monday - No School.

Tuesday - Mini Ravioli with Roll, Tossed Salad, Fruit, Milk.

Wednesday - (2) Tacos with Beef & Cheese, Corn, Fruit, Milk.

Thursday - Chicken Nuggets with Roll, Green Beans, Fruit, Milk.

Friday - Cheese & Pepperoni Pizza, Mixed Vegetables, Fruit, Milk.

2nd Entree - Hot Dog w/ Bun.

Owen-Gage school menu

OCT. 14-18

Monday - Chicken Noodle Soup, Crackers, Sandwiches, Salad Bar, Dessert.

Tuesday - Pizzaburger, Baked Beans, Salad Bar, Fruit.

Wednesday - Beans/ Franks, Salad Bar, Fruit.

Thursday - Fried Potatoes, Sausage Links, Salad Bar, Fruit.

Friday - Grilled Cheese, Peas, Salad Bar, Fruit.

Bread, butter, peanut butter, jelly, chocolate and white milk served each day. (Menu subject to change).

Parent/teacher conferences set

Cass City Schools will host parent/teacher conferences Monday.

At Cass City High School, conferences will be held from 12 to 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Conferences at Cass City Intermediate School, Campbell Elementary School and Deford Elementary School will be conducted from 8:25 a.m. to 3:05 p.m.

There will be no school for students on this day.

In the 3rd century B.C., the courtiers of the royal court in China were required to carry doves in their mouths in order to sweeten their breath when addressing the emperor.

AUDITIONS

now being held for the children's play "THE BUBBYLONIAN ENCOUNTER"

This 30-minute, 3 person play teaches elementary age children preventive sexual child abuse skills. Parts available for both Huron and Tuscola County casts. Evening rehearsals, a.m. performances.



Auditions will be held Thursday, October 10, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. in the Cass City High School Speech Room #110. For more information contact Cass City Community Education at 872-4151 Monday through Thursday 1-9 p.m. This program is endorsed by the Tuscola County and Huron County Child Abuse and Neglect Councils. It is presented and directed by the Cass City Players.

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Alley Plumbing & Heating
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Hawks fall to Lakers, still lead

Just when it appeared that the Cass City Red Hawks would be able to coast in for at least a share of the Blue Bay League cage title, an aroused Laker quintet administered a startling upset, 35-34, Thursday to make it a race again.

The loss knocked the Hawks from the unbeaten ranks, but the team still has a game lead over Marlette in the race for the league title. The next 3 games will determine if the race goes to the wire or the Hawks take control.

Thursday Bad Axe comes to town and the following Tuesday, Oct. 15, a crucial game with Marlette is carded. Then Cass City will have a chance to avenge its lone defeat when the Lakers visit for the second time Thursday, Oct. 17. If the Hawks win these games, the league race would be over for all practical purposes. If they lose, the race becomes wide open.

Coach Marty Daniel said that the Lakers were a different team than the one that the Hawks dispatched with ease the first time around. The Lakers mounted an aggressive defense causing numerous Cass City turnovers. That, coupled with a horrendous shooting night from the field, where the Hawks made just 9 of 35 shots for 29 percent, was too much to overcome.

Oddly enough, the Hawks had by far their best night of the season from the charity stripe, sinking 12 of 13 attempts.

The Lakers led nearly all the way to register the win but the Hawks mounted a serious challenge in the closing minutes, only to fall just short of pulling the game out of the fire.

The Hawks were down by 3 with about 30 seconds left. The teams traded points and then Jodi Hillaker scored to cut the margin to a point. The Lakers countered with a basket and Cass City fouled. The free shot was missed and Cass City called time out with 4 seconds left on the clock. The Hawks got a hurried shot off but it bounced off the rim and the girls' first loss of the year was recorded.

Daniel said that the Lakers shut down the Cass City fast break and that was a key to the upset.

One bright spot for the team was the defense played by Jennifer Fruendt against

Holly Esch. Esch scored 10 points in the first half and Fruendt held her to 2 field goals in the last half.

Jenny Storm was the only Cass City player in double figures, with 10 points, while Esch netted 14 for the Lakers.

JUNIOR VARSITY

The Laker junior varsity defeated the Hawk JV for the second time this season, 51-35.

CASS CITY - Schember 2 1-2-2-9; Hillaker 4-0-0-0-8 Storm 1-0-8-8-10; Leiterman 1-0-2-2-4; Fruendt 1-0 1-2-3.

TOTALS: 9-1-13-14-34.

LAKERS - Ferris 3-0-3-5-9; S. Stauffer 1-0-0-0-2; McLellan 2-0-0-2-4; Barry 1-0-0-0-2; Sturm 1-0-2-4-4; Esch 5-0-4-4-14.

TOTALS: 13-0-9-15-35.

Cass City bows to Lakers, 27-0

Hawks need to find offense to challenge Ubly Friday

If the Cass City Red Hawks are to make the annual homecoming game a success, the team will have to find an offense that was out to lunch last Friday at Lakers as the hosts topped Cass City, 27-0.

It's likely that Coach Don Markel's charges will find the going easier against Ubly this week than they did against the massive Laker forward wall.

Ubly is 3-2 for the season and 2-2 in the Thumb C Conference. On the basis of

comparative scores, the Bearcats should reign as slight favorites. It promises to be a low scoring game as Ubly was shut out last week by USA, 22-0.

Cass city was held to its lowest yardage gained of the season and probably for many previous seasons. The total yardage gained was a puny 58, 26 on the ground and 32 in the air.

It didn't take the Lakers long to assume control of the game. Reggie Ignash capped a drive with a 35-

yard run with 6:15 left in the first quarter. Three minutes later the Green Machine chalked up another marker as Mike Keefer rammed over from the one.

The Lakers removed whatever doubt was left about the outcome of the game with a touchdown with 2:03 left in the half. It was scored by Scott Fisher on a 29-yard sprint. Brian Bollenbacher kicked the extra point.

The Lakers added another touchdown late in the third quarter when Ignash scored

again, this time on a 15-yard run. The kick was good and that ended the scoring for the night.

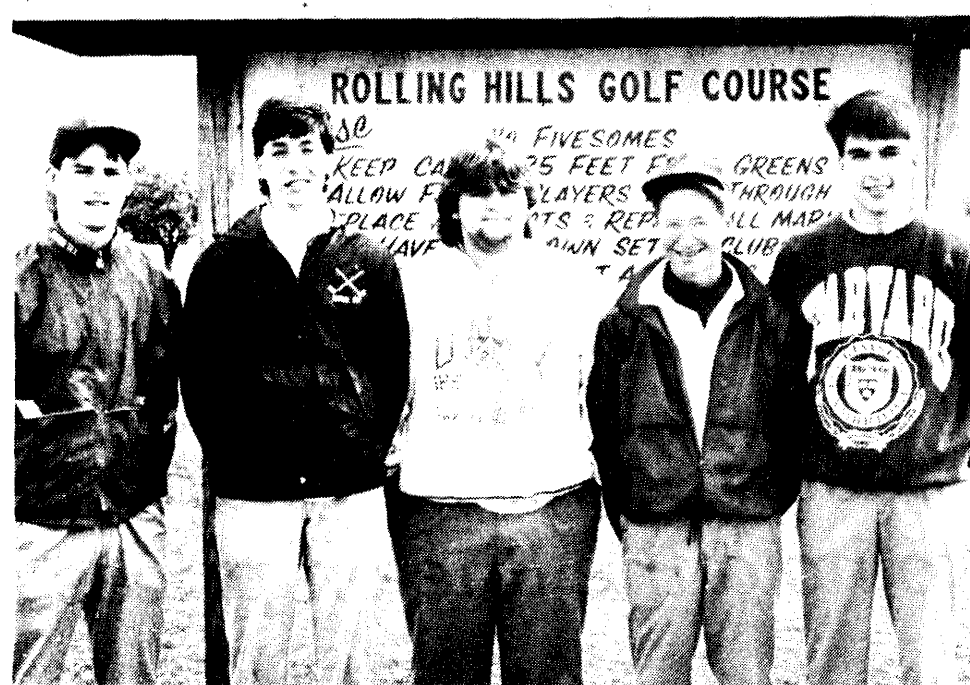
Captain Kevin Mika and Dirk DeLong led the Cass City defense with 18 (3 solo) and 17 (3 solo) tackles, respectively. John Gibson's 14 yards on one pass reception was the most yardage gained by any Cass City player.

JUNIOR VARSITY

The Hawk junior varsity defeated the Lakers for the second time this season, 22-14.

The Hawks also defeated Marlette Sept. 26, 33-0, to maintain a perfect season's record.

	CC	L
First downs	3	17
Rushing attempts	19	53
Rushing yards	26	282
Passes complete	3	1
Passing attempts	10	9
Passes inter.	0	1
Passes, net yards	32	21
Fumbles	0	0
Penalties, yds.	11-65	6-60



RECEIVING ALL CONFERENCE recognition from the Cass City golf team are: (left to right) 1st team - Garen Barker (Captain), Kevin Franz; 2nd team - Troy Osentoski, Jeff Hockey; honorable mention - Bart Hall.

The Cass City golf team put together the game that they and Coach Dave Hoard have been looking for all season Monday. It came in the final league match of the year at Rolling Hills Golf Course.

Although the Hawks won the meet by a wide margin, the win was not enough to overcome the lead Bad Axe compiled by winning the first league match and the dual meets between the schools.

The results of the league match: Cass City, 335; Harbor Beach, 365; Bad Axe, 366; Sandusky, 369;

Lakers, 387; Marlette, 391; Mayville, 485.

The Hawks were led by Garen Barker, who was the meet medalist with a 79. Other Hawk scores were: Kevin Franz, 85; Troy Osentoski, 84; Bart Hall, 99; Jeff

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Bad Axe	41
Cass City	38
Harbor Beach	29
Sandusky	24
Marlette	19
Lakers	18
Mayville	3

2 earn all-league honors

Cass City placed a pair of players on the Thumb Golf League all-conference golf team named Monday afternoon.

The players are Garen Barker, who was league medalist with a 284, and Kevin Franz, 305. Others named to the dream team were: Todd Carder, 295, Bad Axe; Jeff Sweet, 297, Sandusky; Todd Schelke, 297, Harbor Beach; Mark Brining, 303, Bad Axe.

Players were selected for their performance in the 2 league matches and 4 of 6 league dual matches.

Cass City also placed 2 players on the second team. They were Jeff Hockey, 317, and Troy Osentoski, 319. Others on the second team were: Jeff Wittmus, 306, Bad Axe; Bryan Klebba, 308, Harbor Beach; Jeff Talaski, 318, Lakers; Scott Rich, Sandusky, and Dave Leveille, Marlette (tie), 322.

Bart Hall, 328, Cass City, received honorable mention. Others on the honor-

able mention list: Kevin Mulligan and Ryan Krause, Bad Axe, and Alex Patrick, Troy Forbes and Nick Lefler, all of Marlette.

Hockey, 87, and Chris Chappel, 108.

The Hawks gave a hint of things to come by winning a meet from Freeland and Caro at Twin Oaks Golf Course. Not only did Cass City win, but the team tied a school record while doing it with a 152. Caro shot 171 and Freeland, 157.

Osentoski had a great game with the best competitive round of his career, a 35. Barker shot 37 and Franz, 39. Hockey shot 41 to round out the record performance.

There was not a record-breaking performance Thursday in Cass City's non-league match, but the Hawks were good enough to register the win, 172-180. Barker's 40 was the best round. Other Hawk scores were: Chappel, 44; Franz, 42, and Osentoski, 46.

Jeff Sweet led Sandusky with a 42. Other Redskin scores: Scott Rich, 45; Jeremy Yager, 45, and Craig Phillips, 48.

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FOOTBALL STANDINGS

BLUE BAY CONFERENCE

	W	L
Laker	4	0
Bad Axe	1	2
Marlette	1	2
Cass City	1	3

NORTH CENTRAL THUMB D

	W	L
Kingston	2	0
North Huron	2	0
Owen-Gage	2	1
Akron-Fair.	1	1
Peck	0	2
Carsonville	0	3

Peck 0, North Huron 40
A-F 32, Marine City Card.
Mooney 0
Kingston 49, Carsonville 0

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Owen-Gage Seniors meet in St. Agatha Parish Hall

Thirty-two members of the Owen-Gage Senior Citizens met Thursday at St. Agatha Parish Hall in Gagetown for potluck dinner.

Stella Pisarek led the dinner prayer. There were 9 blood pressure readings taken.

The meeting was brought to order by Vice President Florence Schell. The group recited the Lord's Prayer and pledge to the flag.

Seven members have birthdays in October, so the group sang Happy Birthday to them. Luther and Martha Durham were recognized on their 58th wedding anniversary.

Minutes were read and Johanna Micklovich gave the financial report.

There was a display of crafts made by some of the members. A get-well card was signed by members for Mary Blondell.

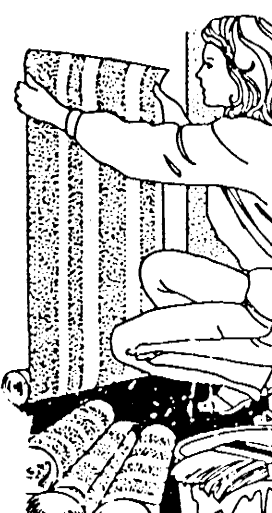
The vice president reminded everyone about an upcoming dinner at the Gagetown Methodist Church, Oct. 17. Those planning to attend are to bring

their own table service.

Door prizes were won by Orville Mallory and Mildred Beach.

After the meeting was adjourned, bingo and cards were played by the members.

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6550 Main 872-2010

Grand Chapter meeting in Kalamazoo

The 125th Annual Session of the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star of Michigan, the "Soar to New Heights" session, is underway at Wings Stadium in Kalamazoo.

Delegates and members of 317 chapters will attend the event, which began Tuesday and will conclude Thursday. There will be some 3,000 members in attendance at the session, including local delegate Ruth Ann Whittaker from Echo Chapter 337.

Local charity projects include Jobs Daughters, Toys for Tots, American Cancer, American Red Cross, Hills and Dales Hospital Auxiliary and the local Food Pantry.

A total of \$189,189 was given to charities through Michigan's Grand Chapter this year.

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Down Memory Lane

From the files of the Chronicle

5 YEARS AGO

Sandra Miller was crowned Owen-Gage homecoming queen by Marsha Lopez between halves of Friday's football game with Peck.

The Bud Peasley family gathered at the Peasley home Saturday evening and celebrated his birthday with cake and ice cream.

Four from this area, Mardell Ware, Martha Putnam, Leila Battel and Helen Greenleaf, former teachers from Tuscola County Normal, attended a reunion Saturday evening at the cafeteria in Caro High School. Don Greenleaf also attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright were notified Thursday, Oct. 2, of the birth of twins, a girl and a boy, to their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Wright of Bay City.

Roger Root and son Roger Jr. went to East Lansing Saturday, where they visited Barbara Root, a student at MSU, and attended the football game.

Two Cass City Cub Scouts, Jason Kline and Bill Spencer, received Cub Scouting's highest award, the Arrow of Light, Sept. 25. Cubmaster Connie Iwankovitch conducted the special candle ceremony.

10 YEARS AGO

After 52 years of working, Agnes Milligan has decided to take it easy. Miss Milligan, 72, retired Aug. 31 after working as a bookkeeper at Erla's since September, 1964. She had worked at various jobs during her working career.

Steve Kowbel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kowbel, was awarded the teen-of-the-month honor for September at the Sunday evening service at First Baptist church.

Karen Perry, Marilyn Ert-

man, Normaleen McIntosh and Theda Seeger, all of Cass City, returned Sept. 25 from an 8-day tour of Switzerland.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich Lowe of Green Bay, Wis., spent from Wednesday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Little, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lowe.

Mrs. Glenn McClorey had as visitors Sept. 29, Mr. and Mrs. Sewill Mudge of New Port Richey, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lounsbury and son Carl were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Schad at Clio.

Stan Morell's garden produced a 50-pound squash. A 20-25 pound squash is normally considered a good size.

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Roberta Rollison of Grand Rapids was a guest Thursday night of Mrs. C.U. Haire.

Delegates Edith Little and Marie Roch attended the 19th fall conference of Zonta International Sept. 29, Oct. 1 and 2 at the Statler Hotel.

During recent Boy Scout elections the following officers were named: Junior Assistant Scout Master, John Asher; Senior Patrol Leader, Scott Guernsey, and Assistant Patrol Leader, Joe Hillaker.

Mrs. George Gallaway and Mrs. Henry Cherry returned home Tuesday, Sept. 27, after a 6-day trip. They visited Brent Gallaway in Minneapolis, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Osburn in Milwaukee, Wis.

Bob Doerr, who attends WSU at Kalamazoo, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Doerr.

The Ed Zmierski family of Warren spent the weekend in Cass City at the home of

Jim Moore.

Seventeen members of the Philathea class of the Baptist church held their monthly fellowship Tuesday night at the Elwyn Helwig home. The meeting was held following the missionary service at the church.

35 YEARS AGO

Appointment of Mrs. Andrew Bigelow as Grand Electa of the Order of Eastern Stars in Michigan was announced this week by Worthy Grand Matron Eta Burgoyne of Detroit.

Pfc. Donald Hanby is en route home from France.

Dr. and Mrs. H.T. Donahue spent last week in Detroit, where Dr. Donahue attended sessions of the Michigan State Medical Society and Mrs. Donahue was a delegate at the auxiliary meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gallagher entertained a number of guests in their farm home Friday evening in honor of Mr. Gallagher's brother, R. Fred Gallagher of Vancouver, British Columbia.

Mrs. Josie Brooks returned Saturday from Elgin, Ill., where she had visited her daughter and granddaughters for 2 weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Tyo spent from Sunday until Tuesday with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Sylvia Ward, at East Detroit.

In Millington Township

Son accused of trying to murder his father

A 41-year-old Wisconsin man has been charged in connection with the stabbing of his father last week at a Millington Township residence.

David E. Helmbold of Milwaukee, Wis., was arraigned on a charge of attempted murder last Wednesday in Tuscola County District Court. Bond was set at \$300,000. A preliminary examination was to have been held today (Wednesday).

According to a spokesman at the state police post in Caro, troopers were dispatched to a South Vassar Road address Oct. 1 at about 7:43 a.m. on a report of an assault in progress.

Upon arriving at the scene, troopers found Alfred Helmbold, 80, who suffered multiple stab wounds to the back.

Trooper Charlene Green gave first aid to the victim, who was then transported to St. Luke's Hospital by Flightcare Helicopter. Helmbold was listed in fair condition Monday afternoon, a hospital spokesman said.

Troopers said an on-going investigation revealed that a domestic situation led to the assault.

If convicted, David Helmbold faces a maximum sentence of life or any term of years in prison.

In other recent arraignments:

Inmate Scott D. Braley, 25, St. Charles, was charged with escaping from the Camp Tuscola Correctional Facility in Caro Aug. 16. Bond was set at \$20,000. A preliminary exam was to

have been held today.

Eric R. McLaren, 21, of Vassar, was charged with carrying a concealed weapon (pistol) in a motor vehicle, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, driving while impaired (second offense), transporting an open intoxicant in a motor vehicle and violating a restricted license.

All the offenses allegedly occurred Oct. 3 in Vassar, according to court records, which state bond in the case was set at \$3,000. A preliminary exam was to have been held today.

Paul M. Miller, 19, Vassar, was charged with breaking and entering and larceny in a building.

His bond was set at \$2,000. A preliminary exam was to have been held today.

Court records state Miller is accused of breaking into a store at 2023 Gates St., Reese, July 8, and stealing Budweiser Party Balls, a Handy Snacks display and food.

Kimberly M. Perez, 27, Caro, was charged with writing a no account check.

A preliminary exam in the case was to have been held today. Bond has been set at \$5,000.

According to court records, the offense allegedly occurred July 5 in Mayville and involved a \$100 check written to Wingert's Food Center and drawn on American Home Bank.

PECULIAR POPPY — Phyllis Linderman, 4631 Oak St., Cass City, was recently thrilled but a bit perplexed to find her spring poppies growing and blooming in early October.



Obituary

Thelma Profit

Mrs. Thelma May Profit, 66, died early Saturday, Oct. 5, at her home in Bay City. She was born in Pontiac April 18, 1925. She married Kenneth C. Profit March 24, 1952. He preceded her in death Jan. 2, 1990.

Mrs. Profit is survived by 2 brothers, Bill Creger of Almont and Albert Creger of Atlanta; 4 step-children, Mrs. Richard (Pat) Easton of Cass City, Mrs. Bill (Judy) Threlloff of Trenton, Philip Profit of Clarkston and James Profit of Bark River.

Following cremation, there will be a memorial service at the Elkland Ceme-

tery Chapel in Cass City Saturday, Oct. 12, at 1 p.m. Arrangements are by the Penzien & Steele Funeral Home.

There will be no visitation at the funeral home.

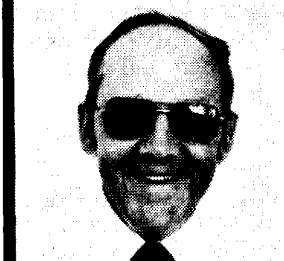
Memorial tributes may be made to Bay County Hospice.

VFW meet scheduled

Plans to observe Veteran's Day Nov. 11 and the 50th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor in December will be discussed at the next meeting of VFW Post 3644, Cass City.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the post hall in Cass City.

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Zonta Club installs 3 new officers

Sylvia Vukmirovich, governor of District 15 of Zonta International, recently visited the Zonta Club of Cass City.

The Sept. 24 meeting was a very special one for the Zontians as Vukmirovich installed 3 new officers: Esther Reagh as vice-president, and Connie McNaughton and Janet Francis as board members. Margaret Ford was a guest at this special meeting and will be initiated soon as a new member.

This first meeting after the summer vacation brought the Zontians back together with new plans for the year ahead. The District 15 Fall Conference will be held in Dearborn, Oct. 18-20 at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Delegate Connie Schwaderer, alternates Betty Hurst and Shirley Buschlen and 2 "first timers," Esther Reagh and Colleen Crowley, all plan to attend this year. It will also be the start of the club's porcelain doll drawing.

The Zontians will again be selling the Zonta Lottery Calendar this year.

Report missing bicycle

A Cass City resident recently reported the theft of a boy's bicycle.

Emily Darr, 6221 Cedar Dr., told Cass City police that the bike, a red and black 16-inch model, had been placed in a storage shed and was discovered missing Oct. 3.

No injuries

Report minor accidents

No injuries were reported in a number of minor traffic accidents in the Cass City area over the past week.

Terry Muntz, Unionville, reported minor damage in a car-deer accident Saturday

on Bay City-Forestville Road just east of Buehrley Road in Elkland Township. The mishap occurred at about 6:45 a.m., according to a report filed with the Cass City Police Department.

Police reported a 2-vehicle mishap Friday at 8:35 p.m. on Oak Street south of Main Street in the village.

Reports state a northbound vehicle driven by Jeffrey Sangster, Decker, had stopped at the intersection and that another northbound vehicle, driven by Marsha K. Laming, Cass City, drove right of the Sangster vehicle to make a right turn. Police indicated a rear tire on Sangster's vehicle struck Laming's car.

Bruce A. Willsey of Decker reported minor damage after a deer ran into his vehicle in the eastbound lane of Severance Road near Lamton Road in Novesta Township Oct. 1.

Also Oct. 1 in Novesta Township, police said Harry A. Seroka, also of Decker, struck a dog while driving west on Deckerville Road west of Lamton Road.

Troopers from the state police post in Caro reported a car-deer accident involving a Cass City motorist Friday in Juniata Township. Reports state Dennis E. Oberski was westbound on M-81 near Fenner Road at about 7:15 a.m. when the animal leaped into his path.

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FOR SALE - 1984 Dodge Omni, good shape, new tires. Call days, 872-3579. 1-9-2-3

FOR SALE - 1983 Plymouth Reliant, 67,668 miles, new tires, as is, \$600. Call 872-2457. 1-10-9-3

FOR SALE - 1979 Chevrolet, 2-door, automatic, good condition. Call 872-3169. 1-10-9-3

FOR SALE - 1988 Mustang GT - red, T-tops, alarm, 40,000 miles. First \$7,100 takes it. Call 872-2010 days. 1-10-9-3

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GARAGESALE - Thursday and Friday, 6:55 Third St. 14-10-9-1

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GARAGE SALE - Oct. 10-11, 9:00-5:00 p.m. Christmas gifts, crafts, new quilt, new kerosene heater, lamps, plants, drapes, rods, small appliances, adult clothing, very good ladies' coats and suits, interior door, clothes post, many miscellaneous items. 6761 Pine. 14-10-9-1

Household Sales

3 FAMILY garage sale - Oct. 10, 11 and 12, 9-5. Some antiques, collectibles, lots of winter clothing, coats, pants, sweaters, ladies' size 32 to extra large, men's size 34 to extra large, boys' 8-12, miscellaneous items, kitchen table with chairs, humidifier, lots of Christmas items, boys' toys. Everything reasonable. Konwalski, 6766 Third St. 14-10-9-1

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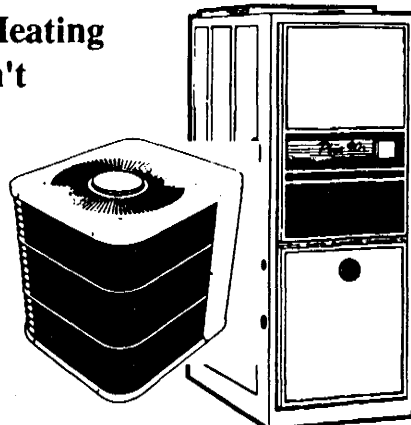
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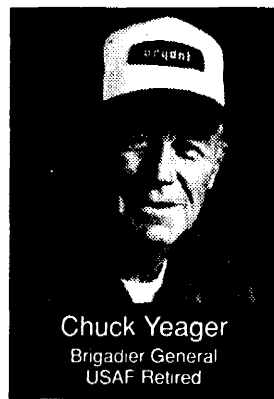
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Move In at Close - Quad level home in Cass City. Home features 3 large bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, den, family room, natural gas hot water heat, circle driveway. \$89,900. TCC1015



Move In at Close - Excellent location to school, park and downtown. 3, possible 4, bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, family room, library room, full basement, 2 car garage. \$59,900. TCC998

New to the Market - 1 bedroom home, ideal for the single person or to use as a rental home. Basement, natural gas heat, lots of cupboards, 2 car garage. \$21,000. TCC1025

New to the Market - Just outside village limits, 4 bedroom brick home, partial basement, first floor laundry, natural gas heat, 40x50 barn, 2 car garage, 15x30 storage shed. \$39,500. TCC1026

New to the Market - Older 1 1/2 story home with 3 bedrooms, basement, gas heat, presently rented. Terms available. \$24,900. TCC1027

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For Rent

HILLSIDE APARTMENTS

2 bedrooms, kitchen appliances, air conditioning, drapes storage, coin-op laundry, all carpeted

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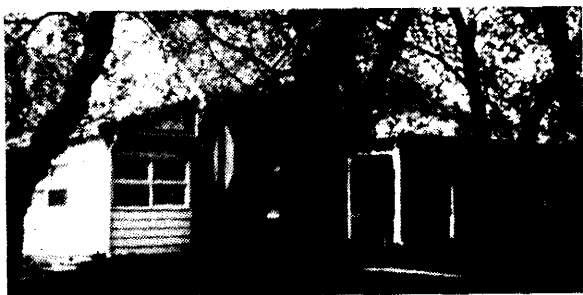
FOR RENT - The Paint Store has a wallpaper steamer for easy removal of old wallpaper. Call 872-2445. 4-11-2-1f

SMALL HOUSE for rent. 10 miles northeast of Cass City. References and deposit required. Please let phone ring. 872-3444. 4-10-9-3

Real Estate For Sale

1970 HOLLY PARK mobile home, 12x60 with shed, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer and some furniture. Located in Huntsville Trailer Park. \$6,500 or best offer. Call 872-3977 or leave message. 3-10-9-3

Price Reduced



Great Family Home - Move in before winter. Very neat 4 bedroom brick home just outside village limits. Includes sun porch - apartment possibilities. Easy to heat. Immediate occupancy

For more information
Call Sue Hoag
872-2934



For Rent

FOR RENT - 1-bedroom apartment, Northwest Heights Apartments. Call 872-2369. 4-9-25-1f

FOR RENT - 1 bedroom apartment, partly furnished. Single person preferred. Call 872-3343. 4-1-23-1f

FOR RENT - 1-bedroom unit on second floor, kitchen appliances, air conditioning, carpeting, drapes, storage, coin operated laundry. Call 673-8151 or 872-3610. 4-10-9-2

SPACIOUS 2-bedroom apartment for rent, Main Street, Cass City, \$275 per month includes water. References and security deposit required. Call 872-2477, leave message. 4-10-9-3

APARTMENT for rent above Coach Light Pharmacy. 1 bedroom, appliances furnished. Call 872-3613. 4-6-19-1f

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house in Owendale, \$290.00 month plus security deposit. Utilities not included. Call 678-4474. 4-10-9-1

APARTMENT for rent - \$250 per month, heat included. Call days, 872-2217, evenings, 872-5435. 4-10-9-3

For Rent

OFFICE SPACE available in Cass City, fronting on M-81. One to four rooms available with parking. \$100-\$125 a month each, utilities included. Call 872-4452 Monday through Friday from 8:30-4:30 only. 4-10-2-5

Notices

NOTICE

The Department of Natural Resources will be accepting bids on several parcels of timber in the Deford State Game Area, Tuscola County. For more information, contact the Cass City Field Office, 4017 E. Caro Rd., Cass City, MI 48726, or phone 517-872-5300. Bids must be received by Nov. 1, 1991. 5-10-2-2

St. Pancratius Fall Bazaar
Saturday, Oct. 12,
9:00 a.m.-4 p.m.

Lunch
Raffle
Crafts
Baked Goods
Specialty Shop
Area artisans and their works
5-10-2-2

WATER PUMP, Water Well, Water Softener Service. All types repaired. Rebuilt pumps. 10% discount on new pumps and tanks. In-home emergency service. Call 673-4850 or 800-745-4851 anytime. 5-6-5-1f

NO HUNTING SIGNS

Red and Black \$35 ea.
4 for \$1.00

Black ink \$25
5 for \$1.00
CASS CITY
CHRONICLE
5-9-4-1f

Notices

DOG TRAINING - Thumb of Michigan Dog Fancier's, Inc. will be offering puppy kindergarten and basic obedience classes starting Saturday, Oct. 12. For more information, contact Annette, 872-4306, 10 a.m. till 5 p.m. or 872-3020 after 5 p.m. 5-10-2-2

\$LOANSS - All types of loans, personal, business, debt consolidations. Call for free consultation with a loan officer today, we can help. Call 1-800-992-8450. No credit or collateral needed. 5-10-2-4

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On - the - Farm Service

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Call today
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Phone 872-5303
5-5-30-1f

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

Notices

HOMEMADE FRESH APPLE PIES

Unbaked - \$4.00 each
Made by the
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Oct. 11 & 12
To order, call:
872-2068, 872-2276
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CROSSROAD'S Restaurant, 8510 Van Dyke, is open Sundays, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., October and November. 5-10-2-2

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Free estimates
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Interior or exterior,
wallpapering

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8-9-18-6

Help Wanted

WANTED - Baby-sitter in my Cass City home for one toddler boy. Monday thru Friday 8-5. Excellent pay for right person. Send letter of interest to: Box G, care of Cass City Chronicle. 11-10-9-3

PHOTO TRIMMERS - No experience necessary. Earning up to \$125 per day. 1-800-336-8005. 11-10-9-6

WANTED - Hairdresser. Must be experienced. Guaranteed 2 1/2 days a week or more. Call 872-2269 between 9-9. 11-9-25-3

WANTED - assistant carpet installer, full time. Call Bud at Schneeberger's, 872-3315. 11-9-25-1f

ATTENTION homemakers: Have a debt free Christmas. Be a decor and more demonstrator. Higher commissions, free \$300 kit, free training, fantastic line of merchandise that really sells. Call Sharon Vandembossche, 872-4245. 11-8-28-1f

Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network

Golden 90's Exposition: Oakland Community College, 2900 Featherstone, Auburn Hills, October 11 & 12. Friday, 4-9; Saturday, 10-5. Michigan's largest home decorating shows. Over 100 exhibitors selling holiday decorations, gourmet foods, country folk art, furniture, etc. (313) 754-3461.

10 Acres-Kalkaska. Completely wooded maple forest. Full of deer. Excellent bow hunting and get-away. Survived. Power. \$9,900.00, \$250.00 down, \$125.00 mo., 10% land contract. North Woods Land Co. (616) 258-8030, anytime.

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"Cracked Or Bowed Basement Walls?" Call Hydroflo, toll-free, for information on Wall Anchors: Today's inexpensive alternative to wall replacement. Serving Michigan since 1972. In West Michigan call: 1-800-748-0500 and Eastern Michigan call: 1-800-782-8070.

Deerstand - Playhouse - permanent scaffold type - durable - weatherproof - easy access - Plans to build \$3.75 Deer Stand, Box 204, Barron, WI 54812.

City Manager Wanted, Montague, MI. Population 2,276. Salary DOQ. Six member council and mayor, 15 employees. Budget 1.6M, MPA/Rel. Degree/five years experience. Skills: management in finance, personnel, labor relations, planning, communications, P.R. Send resume and salary history: City Manager, 8778 Ferry Street, Montague, MI 49437. Manager retiring. Applications until filled.

Chipper/Shredders - Commercial-quality Troy-Bilt Chipper/Shredders designed and priced for every sized property. For Free Catalog with Models, Specs, and Special Savings now in effect, call Toll-Free 1-800-441-2727. Dept. H.

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Place Your Statewide Ad Here! \$300 buys a 25 word classified ad offering 1,660,000 circulation. Contact this newspaper for details.

SPECIAL!!

One of the Best Built Homes in Cass City

FOR SALE: Mr. and Mrs. Myles Smith's home with over 2400 square feet - 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, 2 car garage attached; 2 1/2 bathrooms; nicely landscaped - many other features - reduced for immediate sale or will rent with OPTION TO PURCHASE.

DECKERVILLE ROAD - - - 14x65' home with Central Air - situated on 2 acres - 2 car garage and other buildings - all in A-1 Condition; has to be seen to be appreciated - YOU WILL LIKE IT!!! \$59,900.

CONDO - - - complete unit - all appliances, very neat in and out; Kitchen - Dining area - balcony - Patio - garage - basement storage - natural gas forced hot air furnace - all this for \$49,900.00. CALL TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT!!! L. 16,723

RETIREEES OR NEWLYWEDS - - - SPECIAL!!! Ranch type home with 5 rooms; aluminum siding; basement; forced hot air furnace plus WOOD BURNING FURNACE; garage attached - fenced in yard - many other features; California owner wants immediate sale - - - NOW \$32,500.00.

39 ACRES Schwegler Road - Large Country home with 4 bedrooms; forced hot air furnace; basement; aluminum siding; 100 Amp electrical service - large barn plus 38x196' approx. building - 28 acres tillable and 8 acres of woods - will trade for small business or will sell for \$69,500.

MOVED TO TEXAS

NEAR CASS CITY: DOUBLE WIDE with almost 1800 square feet of living area; 3 bedrooms plus large FAMILY ROOM and Dining Area - 1 1/2 bathrooms; laundry room off kitchen; all new mini-blinds - practically new wall to wall carpeting; large 2 car garage attached; nicely landscaped - matured trees; all this on 1 acre of land - Immediate Possession. Asking \$55,000. Very neat in and out - or will rent for \$450.00 per month.

4.9 ACRES between Cass City & Kingston: 5 room mobile home, very neat in and out; new submersible pump, 85' well - plus 32x48' new pole barn; privacy and wooded parcel - MOVING TO FLORIDA - priced to sell at \$37,500.

JUST BEAUTIFUL!!!

BRAND NEW 28X64' - 3 bedrooms; double wide - cost \$58,000. - FIREPLACE - large built-in China Cabinet - 2 1/2 BATHROOMS; comes with refrigerator, range and dishwasher - new water system and septic tank - moving to FLINT - Asking \$65,000 - All offers considered. Possession on short notice.

REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE!!!

COUNTRY RANCH STYLE HOME: 1 1/4 miles from Cass City on blacktop road - 5 rooms (large), 1 1/2 bathrooms, LARGE FAMILY ROOM WITH FIREPLACE; full basement; large 2 car garage attached - many other features - Your inspection invited!! Asking \$69,500. Terms.

PAINT BRUSH SPECIAL!!!

In Cass City - 1 1/2 story home with 3 bedrooms; basement; corner lot; good rental property - - - Asking \$17,500.00.

ATTENTION HUNTERS!!!

We have several parcels of hunting land for sale

37 Acres - Elmwood Road - Ranch type home with 3 bedrooms; basement; 2 car garage attached; POND stocked with fish - ideal for the sportsman - lots of cover for the animals - plus 14x70' slab for mobile home - water & electricity on site. Asking \$65,000.

52 Acres - JUST THE PLACE FOR A GROUP OF HUNTERS - secluded - private - choice hunting & fishing - state land nearby - Ranch type home with 3 bedrooms; plus room for more - basement; 2 car garage; mostly wooded - Call today for an appointment!!!

SPECIAL!!! In Cass City, the former Stanley Asher home with 4 bedrooms - carpeting; 1 1/2 bathrooms; laundry room 1st floor; air conditioner - dining room; 2 LOTS - basement - garage - \$37,500.00 with \$4,000 down - balance LIKE RENT. Immediate Possession.

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EQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITY

Benefit performance

Festival gets helping hand

William Preucil Jr., long-time friend and concert master of the Village Bach Festival, will perform a solo recital in Cass City Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church. Taking time from his busy schedule on the international music scene as first violinist of the Cleveland Quartet, one of the premier string quartets of our time, Preucil appears in benefit performance for the Bach Festival with his accompanist, Arthur Rowe.

"We are deeply indebted to Bill Preucil for his generosity and dedication to the Festival and his willingness to assist us at this crucial time to raise money to keep the Festival alive," said Holly Althaver, founder and chairman. "Our audiences have enjoyed the genius of this gifted violinist from the first season in 1979. Now we have the opportunity to hear him as a virtuoso solo violinist, one known throughout the musical world."

Preucil joined the Cleveland Quartet in 1990 as first violinist. Preucil, who previously served as concert master of the Atlanta Symphony for 7 years, has brought to the quartet a broad background in the chamber music repertoire and extensive experience as an active chamber musician and guest artist at leading American and European Chamber festivals.

Now entering its 22nd year on the international music scene, the Cleveland Quartet is recognized as one of the premier string quartets of our time, acclaimed for its performances in the world's music capitals and for its award-winning recordings of more than 50 chamber works.

The program will include



William Preucil Jr.

works by Mozart, Saint-Saens and Kreisler. The violin on which Mr. Preucil plays is a Stradivarius, an instrument made by the great Italian violin master between 1696 and 1736. "Such an instrument

makes the Cass City musical event even more interesting to an audience. Treasured like rare jewels, these instruments are prized throughout the world," Althaver said. "It is an opportunity not to be

missed in this region."

Tickets for the fundraiser recital may be reserved by calling - 517 872-2131, extension 269. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Novesta board approves repairs on Dodge Road

Long-awaited repairs to a flood-prone, mile-long stretch of Dodge Road were okayed during a monthly Novesta Township Board meeting Monday night.

The project has been on the back burner for 3 years, township Clerk Nurse Kloc remarked, adding the board agreed to pay for grading, graveling and ditching a section of road located about one-half mile south of Deckerville Road north to White Creek.

Cost of the project is estimated at \$44,800, according to Kloc, who said the County Road Commission will pay \$3,000 of the total bill.

Kloc pointed out that ditching is particularly important as some residences along the affected roadway are level with the road and annually sustain flooding because of a lack of drainage.

Residents previously attempted to petition the road commission to do the work, but gave up due to the expense, she said.

Attending Monday's meeting were about a dozen residents, including several who live along Dodge Road, and Robert Wellington, county road engineer. He agreed to ask the road commission to allow the township to pay for the project over a 2-year period, Kloc said.

The Township Board awarded the ditching contract to Hunt Construction of Cass City, which bid \$25,900. An identical bid was submitted by Whalen Contracting Co. Inc., Caro.

Village Council meeting

Continued from page one.

been completed. The estimated \$334,000 project, most of which was funded by a state grant, came in slightly under budget.

Althaver lauded LaPonsie's persistence in dealing with the DNR. He explained that the village manager successfully argued that materials at the site, including enough clay for a 2-foot cover, were adequate for the project. LaPonsie, in turn, noted his appreciation for village Clerk Joyce LaRoche, who handled a great deal of paperwork tied to the closure.

*Set trick or treating hours in the village at 5:30 to 7 p.m. Halloween night.

In a related matter, the board approved paying the Road Commission \$8,000 of a \$19,000 road work bill for other projects, Kloc said.

In other business during the 1 3/4-hour regular session, it was noted the board's Nov. 4 regular meeting will begin at 6:30, an hour earlier than usual.

Kloc explained that Mike Armsted of Burnham and

Flowers Insurance Agency, Kalamazoo, is scheduled to meet with the board to provide details on a proposed retirement plan for township employees.

Also Monday, the board approved paying a \$60 fee for township Supervisor Maynard Stine to attend a workshop on roads, Oct. 2 in Grayling.

Great Buys On Good Used Cars

YEAR	MAKE	MODEL	COLOR	PRICE
1991	Pont.	Grand Am	2 dr. Lt. Blue	\$10,595
1991	Pont.	Sunbird	2 dr. White	9,495
1991	Pont.	Grand Am	LE 4 dr. Blue	10,295
1991	Pont.	Grand Am	LE 4 dr. Grey	10,295
1991	Buick	Prk Ave	4 dr. White	18,995
1991	Pont.	Grand Am	4 dr. White	9,995
1991	Pont.	Sunbird	Conv White	12,495
1991	Pont.	6000LE	4 dr. White	11,995
1991	Pont.	Lemans	4 dr. Grey	7,695
1991	Pont.	Lemans	4 dr. White	7,695
1991	Pont.	Grand Am	4 dr. White	9,995
1991	Pont.	6000	4 dr. Lt. Blue	11,995
1991	Sunbird	4 dr. Blue		8,995
1991	Pont.	Grand Am	4 dr. White	10,295
1991	Buick	Century	4 dr. Red	12,495
1991	Buick	Century	4 dr. Lt. Blue	12,495
1990	Mercury	Marq.	4 dr. Brown	13,295
1990	Pont.	Bonn	LE 4 dr. Charcoal	12,495
1990	Olds	Cutlass Supreme	4 dr.	11,995
1989	Chev	Cav Sta Wag	Charcoal	6,995
1989	GMC	S15 Pickup	White	6,495
1989	GMC	S15 Pickup	Blue	5,995
1989	Buick	Century	2 dr. Blue	7,995
1989	Pontiac	Grand Am	2 dr. White	6,995
1988	Sunbird	GT Turbo	2 dr. Silver	6,495
1988	Chev	Cav Sta Wag	4 dr. Red	4,995
1988	GMC	Conv Van	Blue Silver	10,495
1988	GMC	Safari	LT TT Blue	11,495
1988	GMC	Suburban	TT Blue	11,995
1987	Chev	Nova	4 dr. Drk Blue	3,195
1987	GMC	Safari	Van TT Brown	8,495
1987	Buick	LeSabre	4 dr. Silver	7,495
1987	Chev	Astro	Van Grey Silver	3,995
1986	Ford	Ranger	4X4 Burg	5,495
1986	Olds	Cutlass Ciera	2 dr. Grey	3,995
1985	Pont	Parisienne	4 dr. Gold	2,495
1985	Ford	Van 150	Blue Silver	4,895
1985	Grand Am	2 dr. Tan		1,995
1985	GMC	Sierra	Pickup Blu Sil	5,795
1985	Buick	Cent Lim	4 dr. Black	2,795
1985	6000LE	4 dr. Maroon		3,595
1985	GMC	Suburban	TT Brown	3,995
1985	Buick	Skylark	2 dr. Red	2,495
1984	Chev	Sub	4X4 Blue	6,995
1984	Buick	Century	4 dr. Lt Brown	NFS
1984	Chev	Celebrity	2 dr. Brown	1,495
1983	Chev	Celebrity	4 dr. Lt Brn	2,495
1982	Buick	Century	Cust 4 dr. Gry	1,795
1982	Chev	Malibu	Classic 4 dr.	1,995
1981	Pont	Grand Prix	2 dr. Red	1,495
1979	Dodge	Trans Van	Motor Home	8,295
1974	Chrysler	Newport	4 dr. Lt Bl	595

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RETIREE LONG-TIME Cass City educator Arthur Holmberg lectured Cass City sixth graders on sound and how it's produced Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church, site of the annual Village Bach Festival. Students were able to get a close look at the church's 19th century American Tracker organ, and were treated to some numbers played by organist Mrs. Calvin MacRae.



DESPITE BITING winds and cold, some 100 walkers took part in a 4-mile WalkAmerica event Saturday in Cass City. The event, co-sponsored by Jordan College and the March of Dimes, raised an estimated \$1,377, which will be used to help fight birth defects.

"How to" seminar set in Marlette

The Thumb Area Consortium/Community Growth Alliance will host the Thumb area's first "How To" seminar Tuesday, Oct. 22, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Held at the Thumb Business Center in Marlette, the seminar will show how to motivate employees using job descriptions and performance evaluations.

Seminar participants will learn practical how to's from Dr. Olga Holden, a senior level manager, whose experience includes community college administration, human service and manufacturing management and corporate strategic planning. How to write clear job descriptions, develop objective evaluations and use these tools to motivate workers will be the seminar's focus.

The \$50 seminar fee covers all materials and lunch. To register, contact Wendell Shier at (517) 635-3561.

Drive goal is \$16,000

Continued from page one.

joined the board a year ago, and Arthur Holmberg, who has served with the United Way in one capacity or another for some 20 years.

Board members are actively involved in the area campaign, which also relies on volunteers. McIntosh said persons willing to help out, particularly in outlying areas, are needed.

Individuals and groups interested in volunteering or making a donation are asked to contact McIntosh at 872-4311, or Prieskorn at 872-2131.

90 days to vacate camp

Continued from page one.

neer officials, despite an objection voiced by Sykora.

Earlier in the hearing, the judge repeated his belief that township and camp officials should have negotiated a settlement before enduring a 3-year court battle and then trying to work things out.

"I think it's sad," he commented. "I think it's a terrible travesty that this case has gone as far as it has."

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Back-to-school a favorite time

Head lice: the myths, the facts

Head lice have been around for thousands of years. Yet there are still myths about this community health problem. Back to school is a favorite time for head lice.

Myth 1: Head lice (pediculosis) outbreaks are fairly uncommon.

Fact: With the exception of the common cold, head lice probably affect more children in the United States each year than all other communicable diseases combined. In fact, the number of head lice cases is reaching its highest levels since the 1940s.

Myth 2: Head lice can jump or fly.

Fact: Head lice do not jump or fly. They do crawl rather rapidly. Their cylinder-like shape allows lice to move freely through densely packed scalp hairs. The way they are spread is through

personal contact like sharing hats, combs, pillows, etc.

Myth 3: You can get head lice from animals.

Fact: Don't blame your pet. Head lice are specific to the scalp area of humans only. Pets may drag in a lot

of other insects, but head lice are not among them.

Myth 4: Families who have head lice have poor hygiene and/or are poor.

Fact: Head lice have often been linked with poverty. The truth is any human head can get these lice if exposed through interpersonal contact. Sharing of contaminated clothing, transistor radio earphones or headphones, combs or other items aid their spread.

Myth 5: Head lice cause other diseases.

Fact: Because head lice are parasites, many people worry about whether they can transmit other diseases. Head lice are not known to carry diseases, but this subject is still being debated.

Myth 6: Head lice can survive on non-living objects for weeks.

Fact: Head lice are true parasites — they require a human being for housing, feeding and reproduction.

The adult (or nymph) cannot live for longer than 48 hours when not on a human being.

Myth 7: A little anti-lice medication is good; a lot is better.

Fact: Following directions on any medication is critical to successful treatment. Overuse of any of these medications may cause bad events such as skin irritation. When correctly used and when other measures are taken (removal of lice eggs and environmental cleaning), most head lice medications have a high "cure rate" of head lice.

Myth 8: There are no medications on the market that can kill lice eggs.

Fact: Nix Creme Rinse, an over-the-counter product from Burroughs Wellcome Co., kills lice and, to a lesser extent, kills eggs. About 30 percent of eggs do hatch after treatment with Nix. But because Nix is retained on the hair for up to 14 days, it continues to kill lice as they hatch and thus helps prevent a reinfestation. See your pharmacist for more information regarding this product.

For happy life

12 ways to improve health

Those of us in health care know it's easier to stay healthy than to cure illness. And so, here are 12 suggestions for a happy, healthy life.

* If you smoke, stop. Studies have shown that no matter what your age, your health will be improved. You can use a Smoke Stopper Program or ask your physician for help.

* Exercise your body. Of course, check with your physician, and then get out to the malls or the supermarket and walk! Keep your weight under control, with an exercise class for over 50s and a good diet.

* Exercise your mind. Our community college and our high schools have great programs designed for your enjoyment and growth. Many are offered during the day - most of them are free if you are over 60 years.

* Look at your diet. Resolve to eat 3 or 4 small meals every day, and at regular times. Cut down on fats, salt and sugar. Eat more

vegetables, whole grains and fruit. Find inventive ways to add bulk to your diet.

* Have your blood pressure checked 3 or 4 times a year. Watch for the "free" clinics or go to the American Heart Association. Take your blood pressure medicine as the doctor ordered it.

* Become more knowledgeable about all your medicine. Don't put a drug into your body until you understand its purpose and side effects. The pharmacy where you buy your medications will be happy to help you.

* If you think you have a drinking problem (and one in 5 people over 65 years do) then you probably do. Get

help - AA, your family, the Council on Aging (who will direct you to the proper person) can help. It's never too late.

* Expand your mind. Read a good book and tell a friend about it. Perhaps join a library discussion group.

* Have your eyes checked regularly. If there are restrictions such as no night driving or perhaps no driving at all, realize it is for everyone's benefit, not to take your freedom away.

* Be kind to your feet. You've walked on them a lot of years. Do see a podiatrist or orthopedic physician for hard-to-cut nails, in-grown nails, ulcers between your toes, calluses and any other problem.

Coronary atherectomy performed at St. Mary's

The area's first coronary atherectomy was performed recently at St. Mary's Medi-

cal Center, 830 S. Jefferson, Saginaw.

This is a non-surgical procedure using a device to remove plaque material blocking coronary arteries.

"This service is another component enhancement to a strong cardiovascular program offered by St. Mary's Medical Center," said Frederic L. Fraizer, St. Mary's president and chief executive officer.

"We feel it is important to continually work toward meeting the needs of our patients. It is also important in the realization of Saginaw as a regional medical center," he said.

Coronary atherectomy involves use of a catheter (a narrow thin tube) inserted into the femoral artery in the groin, said David M. Moon, director of cardiovascular services at St. Mary's. "A balloon is then inflated and the plaque is removed from the diseased portion of the artery with a rotating cutter."

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- **EAR, NOSE & THROAT** - Douglas Hegyi, D.O...*First & Third Wednesday, 1 p.m.*
- **NEUROSURGERY** - Gerald Schell, M.D...*Every other Wednesday, 4 p.m.*
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carriages and improved
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given hope to many people.

Medical science is putting
an end to the myth that mis-
carriage is nature's way of
eliminating a problem preg-
nancy. "In about half of the
cases of miscarriage, we can
now identify a cause and
offer treatment. The success
rate is increasing all the time
as medical knowledge im-
proves," says Jonathan M.
Scher, M.D., a prominent
New York City gynecolo-
gist/obstetrician and author
of the book, "Preventing
Miscarriage: The Good
News" (Harper Collins
1991). "One of the best pre-
ventive measures is early
detection. By detecting
pregnancy early, treatments
can be implemented, in-
creasing the chance of a
successful outcome."

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months of pregnancy.
For those women who have
a history of miscarriage,
Scher believes that one of
the best preventive mea-
sures is bed rest. Since most
miscarriages occur in the
early stages of pregnancy,
he suggests it may not be
wise to wait until the later
stages of pregnancy to take
time off from work to rest, as
many women do.

"For these women, it
would be more sensible and
beneficial to take off the
early weeks, when the preg-
nant woman is feeling tired,
irritable and nauseated and
having difficulty coping
with the demands of work,"
Scher says.
For more information
write to: c.p., "Early Preg-
nancy Thinking," 301 East
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10022.

REVIEW YOUR WATER PILLS

If you started taking water pills ten or twenty years ago,
or even longer, it certainly is time to review their use.
They may have been quite effective in lowering the
blood pressure, but there are also some drawbacks to
their use. Changing dosages or even switching to newer
medicines may be appropriate for some people.

The best known problem is that most water pills lower
the potassium. The potassium level should be checked
each year. Too low a potassium can cause fatigue,
irritability of the heart and even damage to the muscles.
The doses of many water pills have been lowered
drastically with fewer side effects and still good results.
Doses are only a quarter or an eighth as much as a few
years ago.

Most water pills have a few undesirable side effects
which cause no symptoms. One is that they can raise
the cholesterol. Some doctors believe that this is why
the decline in the heart attacks with controlling the
blood pressure was less than expected.

Other changes that concern doctors are that the water
pills can raise the blood sugar and make diabetes more
difficult to control. Water pills can also raise the uric
acid level which can lead to gout.

If you are taking a water pill, perhaps it can be
lowered or changed to a newer and safer medicine. It
may also be perfectly appropriate and all that needs to
be done is to check a few simple blood tests.

*This is one of a series of articles brought
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cial journal. The special re-
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plantation, designation of
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Perhaps one reason for
the rising interest and focus
on organ transplantation is
the vast increase in number
of transplants performed in
recent years. According to
Detroit surgeon and chair-
man of the MSMS Ad Hoc
Committee on Organ
Transplantation, Robert D.
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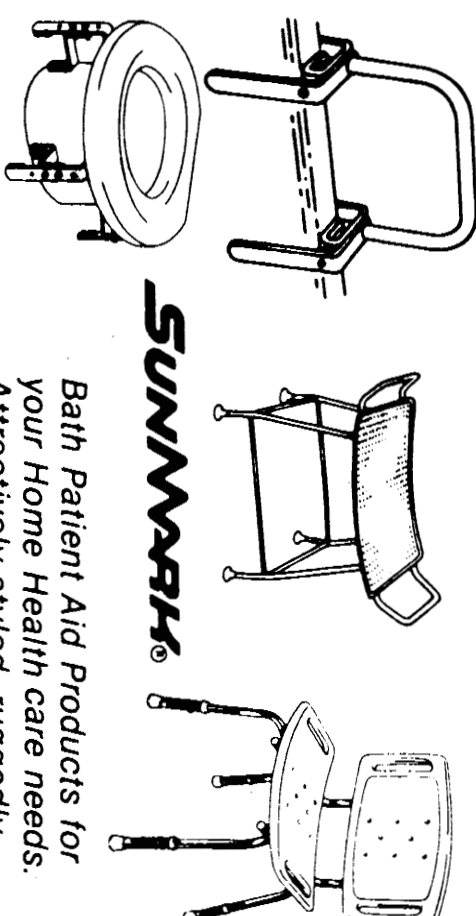
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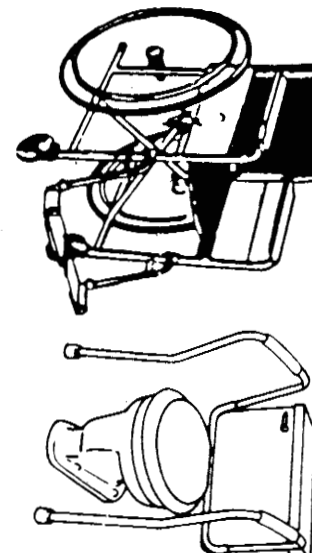


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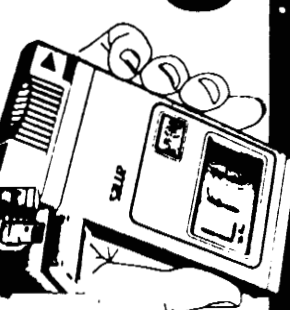
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"Cold turkey" most popular

Several ways to give up smoking

With more and more bans on smoking in public and in the work place and more and more non-smokers adamant about their clean-air rights, smokers are coming under increasing pressure to quit. Nowadays a wide range of publications, programs and professionals are available to help smokers negotiate a life without cigarettes.

Cold turkey is still the most popular method of quitting, according to researchers who study how Americans quit smoking. An estimated 95 percent of all smokers choose to stop abruptly, as various groups, including the American Lung Association (with offices nationwide), cheer them on with self-help books, pamphlets, videotapes and tape recordings.

The minority of smokers who need more support can choose from thousands of programs, including workshops at community hospitals and other non-profit agencies, among them the lung association and the American Cancer Society, and commercial programs.

Some people become guinea pigs for researchers studying ways to quit. Those interested should look for advertisements or ask at hospitals, medical schools and research institutes. Other techniques — mainly acupuncture, whose effects

are not yet understood, and hypnosis — are offered by private practitioners. Smoking cessation programs rely on a limited variety of techniques. Primary among these, medical experts say, is behavior modification: teaching smokers to monitor their habit and analyze their behavior and modify it. When the urge for a cigarette strikes, they are taught to take a walk, breathe deeply instead.

Nancy Rigotti, associate director of the Institute for the Study of Smoking Behavior and Policy at Harvard University, said some programs teach smokers to handle urges by "thinking about why they want to quit, the benefits, and perhaps having a ready phrase like 'I will not give in.'"

The drug treatment in the United States is the prescription of nicotine chewing gum. Research psychologists and others say the gum offers short-term relief from nicotine withdrawal and can make quitting easier if used with a treatment program.

"A well-run group that offers behavioral counseling methods along with group support and provides nicotine chewing gum is the current state-of-the-art intervention of choice," said Edward Lichtenstein, a psychologist and smoking-cessation specialist at the University of Oregon.

50 percent of all smokers initially kick the habit. About 20 percent will remain non-smokers over the long term, which professionals define as 6 months to a year.

"There doesn't appear to be a great deal of difference in outcome, so there's no strong reason to argue that one should go to any one type of program," Bigelow said.

George E. Bigelow, an associate professor in psychiatry and behavioral sciences at Johns Hopkins University, estimated that, regardless of the method, 40 to

identical figures for alcohol and heroin addiction," said James O. Prochaska, a psychologist at the University of Rhode Island who studies non-smokers.

"You don't take someone who's terrified of the water and throw them into the pool at the deep end," Ferguson said. "First you have to say, 'Look, let's put a toe in the water.' If you have success with that, then you can go into the water up to your knees."

People who have tried and not made it can get demoralized. They need to know what to do better. Many professionals offer sympathy and support that, with that, then you can go into the water up to your knees."

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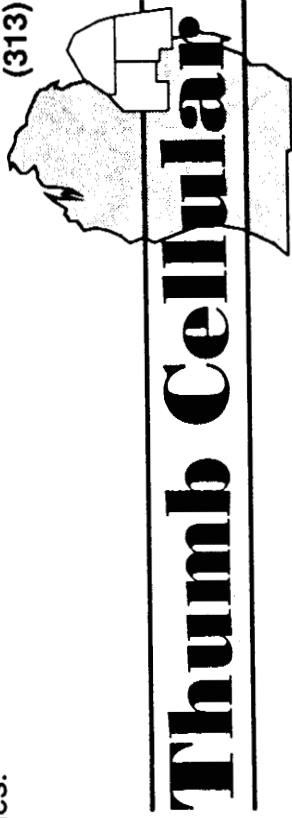
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Believe in self-help

Managing chronic pain important

Learning to live with the chronic pain may be the most challenging aspect of having arthritis, reports the Arthritis Foundation, Michigan Chapter.



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"Everyone reacts to pain differently," said Dr. Allen Morton. "Arthritis may limit you, but it doesn't need to control your life." The stress from having a chronic disease, combined with other factors in your life, can trigger flare-ups of arthritis. These in turn cause more pain. Learning relaxation techniques can help reverse the effects of stress and give you a sense of control and well-being. Deep breathing, muscle relaxation and biofeedback are some of the more popular relaxation techniques. A doctor or physical therapist can suggest which would be best for you.

The Arthritis Foundation offers a free booklet entitled "Coping With Pain", which provides in-depth advice and tips on learning to live with chronic pain. For more information on arthritis contact your local branch of the Arthritis Foundation at 313-235-1213.

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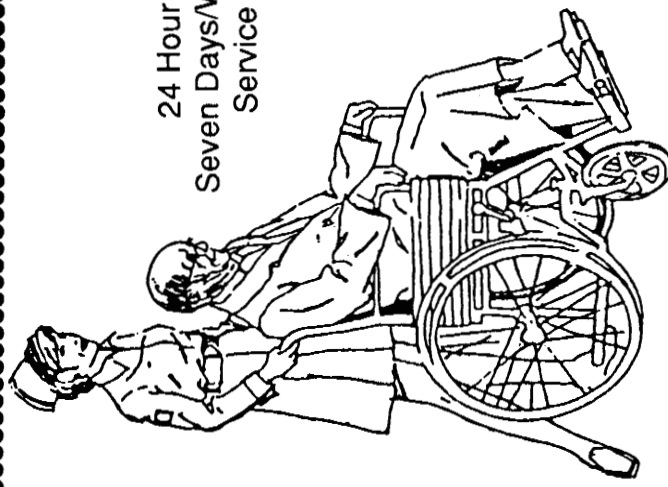
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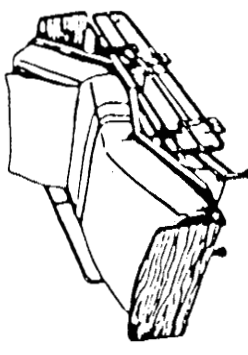
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Michigan AHA mission is unchanged

The American Heart Association (AHA) wasn't founded as a social or medical services agency - but now, to some extent, it is. It wasn't founded to follow legislative action - but it does. It's not for profit - but its programs profit the health of many.

Entering middle-age, the agency has as its mission the same goal it had when it was

financial assistance, physician referrals and other services not available through the agency.

Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., AHA/MI staffers and volunteers receive calls requesting all kinds of help and information. The volunteer or staff member then finds the right resource for the inquiry and refers the caller to the proper agency or organization. This referral service is done in addition to filling requests for information on high blood pressure, exercise, smoking, nutrition and other topics related to heart health.

Many callers request literature on cardiovascular health and related topics. Over 250 different publications are available free. In 1985 over one million pieces of literature were distributed in Michigan by AHA/MI.

Because smoking is a known coronary risk factor, AHA/MI is now keenly attuned to legislative activity. Although monitoring the law-making process is not a primary function of the agency, it is necessary to keep interested medical pro-

professionals and lay persons informed of the latest developments in the effort to regulate smoking in public places.

One of the programs which will affect the health of many is the research program conducted by AHA/MI. Almost 18 million dollars has been spent by AHA/MI on research in Michigan and nationally since the agency began. These research funds cover a variety of projects operated under 4 main types of grants.

Grants-in-aid are awarded to qualified researchers to help cover the cost of equipment, supplies and technical assistants. Research fellowships are awarded to individuals doing post-doctoral work as stipend so that they can receive research training under an established researcher at a college, hospital or university, which provides a facility and supplies. Professional education grants are available to registered nurses to do research in a clinical or educational setting. Student research fellowships are granted to medical or undergraduate students to enable them to conduct research over a 12-week period during the summer.

In 1986, almost a million dollars was awarded to 55 grant recipients. Individuals' projects are carefully screened by a committee of the research council to see if their proposed work meets the criteria set forth by AHA.

Research projects cover topics such as: the development of new drugs for the treatment of high blood pressure; heart arrhythmia during and after surgery; prevention and treatment of hyperlipidemia (high blood fat levels); chemical abnormalities in hypertensive individuals and many other areas.

Another community program offered by the AHA/MI is the stroke club network. Thirty-nine clubs statewide offer support, advice and information to victims of stroke, their families and friends. The clubs help all involved to cope better with the physical, emotional and communications problems associated with stroke.

Another unique program exists for parents of children who have heart defects or heart disease. "Families at Heart" is a group of over 200 parents, primarily from west Michigan, who share information and emotional support. Organized by a Grand Rapids pediatric cardiolo-

Estrogen cuts heart disease risk?

Contact your physicians

For millions of American women, the hormone estrogen has meant relief from the symptoms of menopause, but it may have another welcome effect. It may also help reduce the risk of heart disease among postmenopausal women.

The incidence of heart attacks among women increases at menopause, when the level of natural estrogen in the body is decreasing. This has prompted scientists to look more closely into how this hormone affects the women who take it.

A researcher at Harvard Medical School in Boston, Meri J. Stampfer, M.D., is trying to gain a better understanding of the role of estrogen in cardiovascular health by focusing on a group of more than 32,000 postmenopausal women who look part in a survey called the "Nurses' Health Study."

All were registered nurses and were free of heart disease when the study began in 1976. Stampfer and his colleagues have conducted follow-up surveys through the years to determine what has happened to the women as they grow older.

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used estrogen at some point in time. Thirty-five percent of the nurses were using the hormone at the time the study began in 1976.

A follow-up survey of the women responded, was done in 1980. The follow-up survey indicated that between 1976 and 1980, 25 of the nurses died as a result of cardiovascular disease and 65 suffered non-fatal heart attacks.

From the survey data collected, Stampfer drew a conclusion that the nurses who used estrogen had a lower risk of heart attack than the nurses who never used the hormone.

One reason for this apparent protective effect might be that estrogen tends to alter the cholesterol content of the blood. It appears to cause a decrease in the levels of "low-density lipoprotein" cholesterol, which may contribute to atherosclerosis. Estrogen also seems to help raise the level of "high-density lipoprotein" cholesterol, which helps reduce the risk of coronary heart disease.

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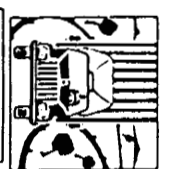
PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY in each issue of the Chronicle for up-to-date sources for medical, dental services

✓ THE PROFESSIONAL

The American Heart Association hopes that more information will be gleaned from a new round of follow-up surveys to be conducted this year. Researchers hope to learn more about the use of estrogens, as well as the impact of diet and other lifestyle practices on the risk of heart disease.

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In Cass City

Physical fitness programs popular

There was a time in Cass City and the Thumb when physical fitness, simply for better health, played to a very restricted audience. That's not true today as joggers and walkers are out on the streets and in the park every day.

Others turn to special programs and group activities for the same reason. The increase in health awareness

is reflected in the enrichment courses offered at the Cass City Community Education Department.

Courses that promote health are among the most popular. The "Fitness Factory" has enough devotees that it is offered twice, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays. In addition clogging and karate have returned for another year.

A new course "Learning Therapeutic Massage" is sold out, according to Michelle Zdrojewski, adult education secretary.

It is being taught by Nancy Nelson, certified massage therapist. What we will try to do in this course, Nelson explained, is teach the basic foot and hand massage so persons can help themselves relieve the tightness and tension in the neck and shoulder areas.

That's basic stuff, Nelson points out. Full body massage is a science and is based on the old Chinese medical technology of acupuncture.

It works, she said. I

have had patients here (Kingston office) ranging from 8 to 80.

Nelson learned massage at a state certified school in Lapeer and is certified by the American Massage Therapy Association,

but her involvement with massage started long before that.

I got interested when I contracted polio and was in therapy for a long while to regain my health, she said.

After that she worked as an aide at Marlette Hospital and handled massage for 3 years for Dr. Martin when she was in Cass City.

They have been asking me to teach this course for several years now and since

I have more free time since Dr. Martin left, I agreed.

If we are successful, she added, persons attending the class will be able to relax a little better at home after one of those long, tension-filled days.



Full body massage is a science based on the old Chinese medical technology of acupuncture.

Nancy Nelson

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THE CONCERN OVER physical fitness and health has resulted in a boon in classes like this "Fitness Factory" course conducted by the adult education department at Cass City High School. Patrice Robinson puts a squad through the exercises Wednesday. Four classes a week are held.



THE LEARNING THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE course is new this year at Cass City High School and the course, taught by Nancy Nelson, was quickly filled. Nelson shows a chart illustrating how the foot connects to various parts of the body.

SAY NO TO SMOKING SAY NO TO DRUGS SAY YES

✓ To Regular Health Check-ups

✓ To Regular Exercise

✓ To A Healthy Diet Low In Fats And Cholesterol

✓ To Maintaining Normal Weight

Heart disease kills 200,000 Americans each year before age 65. These deaths could be eliminated by following these proven health safety measures.

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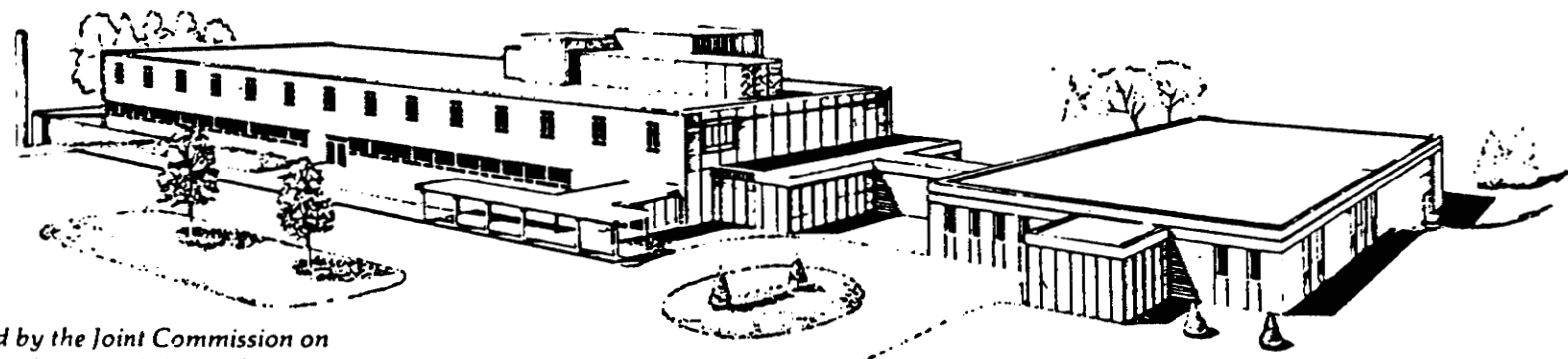
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