

THE AREA'S DRY bean crop is in and looking good, according to MSU Extension officials, who say Thumb farmers are now busy harvesting sugar beets (above) and soybeans.

Farmers optimistic after "good" bean crop harvest

Weekend rains again stalled harvest efforts in the Thumb, but the news on the agricultural front is generally optimistic.

Farmers have wrapped up what MSU Extension officials are calling a good dry bean crop, and a recent string of dry, breezy days

has allowed them to make significant headway on the soybean and sugar beet harvests.

In Tuscola County, Cooperative Extension Agricultural Agent Dennis Stein is projecting an average dry bean yield of 14 1/2 hundredweight per acre. The estimate is less than that being reported by neighboring counties, but Stein called the quality of this year's crop "good."

Dry bean yields in Huron County are averaging 17 hundredweight per acre, according to Agricultural Agent Jim LeCureux, who described the quality as "very good this year."

With the dry bean crop safely in the bin, farmers have turned their attention to the remainder of the harvest. "Most of the soybeans are

off now," Stein said, adding yields in Tuscola County are expected to be average at 38 bushels per acre.

LeCureux said early reports indicate soybean yields will be good in Huron County, where the harvest is about 50 percent completed.

Farmers are now busy planting winter wheat and harvesting sugar beets, according to Stein. "They're better than a quarter of the way done (with sugar beets) now," he reported.

Robert Braem, general agricultural manager for Michigan Sugar Co., said the 1993 harvest, delayed earlier by intermittent fall rains, was moving right along up to the weekend.

"Here in Tuscola County, we are about 44 percent completed, and the entire Please turn to back page.

Developer nixes new store plans

The proposed purchase of 4 stores on Main Street to make way for the erection of a Rite Aid Drug Store on the north side of Main Street extending west from Seeger Street has evidently been abandoned.

Village Manager Lou LaPonsie said that the developer who had been examining the zoning code in Cass City returned the book and said that he had abandoned plans

for developing the property. One of the owners of the 4 stores affected told the Chronicle last week that he had heard nothing from Rite Aid since offering his building to the company.

The 4 stores that would have been removed to make room for the new business are: McMahan Auto Supply, Gazebo Gourmet Coffee Shop, Phil's Barbershop and The Eat Shop.

Horners discuss future

Living abroad different from just visiting

It's not surprising on returning home that Lou and Janice Horner called the over 2 1/2 years spent in France a great adventure. It's the way that the couple has reacted to events in their lives in years gone by and that's the way they appear to be regarding the future.

Horner recently resigned a top executive position at Walbro Corporation and is busy looking at the many business options in front of him.

Already a couple of companies have approached him and the executive "head hunters" have made contact.

There's a small business that he is considering buying into near Grand Rapids, where several of his children live.

But that's down the road a bit. Right now the plan for the next few months is to do nothing at all except enjoy a vacation and visit the kids.

IN EUROPE

Taking 6 months or so off is unusual in the United States, but not in Europe. They have a different sense of priorities, Horner points out. Here it's, "What is your occupation?" In Europe it's more, "What are you going to do

with your life?"

Not that the workers overseas are lazy. During the week they work long, hard hours. Probably to make enough to have money to spend on the weekends. There's a traffic jam on roads leading out of Paris on Friday and another going the other way on Sunday.

People over there value their free time. Everyone gets 5 to 6 weeks of vacation a year and they usually take every bit of it, Horner pointed out. There seldom is any overtime work on weekends.

The Horners have had ample time to view the French lifestyles. The first year and a half was spent managing a plant in Paris and the rest of the time in Chalons-Sur-Marne, halfway between Paris and the German border. In addition they traveled all over Europe, Scotland, England, Ireland and several former communist countries.

Chalons-Sur-Marne is in the heart of the famed vineyards that produce French champagne. You find vineyards everywhere you look. While France has a reputation as a huge wine-drinking society, it's not as universal as you might think, the

Horners found.

A good many persons don't drink wine at all at lunch. You'll be offered wine in most homes that you visit, but not all, and Janice said that she didn't drink any at all and didn't feel out of place.

Eating out in France takes some getting used to. Meals take about 2 1/2 hours and the restaurants don't open until 8 p.m. Very few children are seen eating with families. The kids do eat out in fast food restaurants, but there aren't many of them in France and they are not really popular like they are here, the Horners agreed.

LIVING THERE

Living in France poses problems that a tourist seldom encounters. When you are just visiting, most places visited have someone around who speaks English. Not so when you live there.

When I first arrived, I went to the store for some dishwasher soap, Janice related. You go by the pictures if you can't understand the writing and I picked one out that had sparkling dishes on the box. The only trouble was that when I opened it, it didn't look right. When I used it, it

didn't react right, she recalled. I found out later it was water softener salt. On European washers there are built in water softeners.

The Horners could make themselves understood after 6 months or so, but it was a struggle for much longer than that to become comfortable with the language. Helping the family over the rough spots in the first 6 months was their daughter, Sherri, a Peace Corps veteran who speaks French like a native.

CAREER MOVES

During his career, Horner basically served in 3 areas. He was a pilot in the Air Force for 5 years. He earned his Master of Arts at Purdue University in 1971. Before coming to Walbro, he managed 3 plants for the same company.

He said that leaving Walbro was a career choice he made. He feels that Walbro is a good company with a good future, but indicated that he was considering leaving a year ago after his tour in Europe was finished.

Both the Horners are natives of the Cass City area. Maybe that's one reason why they say wholeheartedly, it's great to be back.



Janice and Lou Horner

Enrichment program intact

Revenue cut dooms high school completion courses

The high school completion portion of the Adult Education program is probably in its last year at Cass City High School due to a proposed change in funding, Supt. Ken Micklash told the school board at its regular meeting Monday night at the high school.

However, adults seeking a high school diploma will not be left without an opportunity to complete high school graduation requirements, Micklash stressed.

They will be absorbed in a larger program, probably in Caro, according to the present plan.

The reason is that funding proposed by Gov. John Engler for adult education will be drastically curtailed. This year the program will receive 80 percent of the amount received last year.

After that funds will be cut more, from \$280 million to \$100 million and awarded on the basis of competitive grants. With the 20 percent cut in funding due for the current year, Micklash said that the department is expected to about break even.

While high school completion will move out of Cass City, the Adult Education Department will not go out of business. The popular enrichment classes offered on a pay-as-you-go basis will continue unchanged. Saginaw Valley State University courses will also be available.

Cost of supervision next year will be axed. Dorland Kuntz, present director, will be shifted from his half-time duties in adult education to the high school as an assistant principal. He will continue to be principal at Deford School on a half-day basis as he is this year. The adult education secretary will work half time in the high school instead of full time in adult education.

NEW COURSE

While the state has limited funds for adult education, the school will benefit from a new federal grant of \$26,274. The money is for students that meet federal guidelines. The board approved a plan to offer a summer reading program for students in the first grade with the money.

BUILDING PLAN

The proposed survey of

district residents about what course to follow for improving the present Middle School or building a new facility has been placed on temporary hold.

The reason is that the board and the superintendent are planning a campaign to inform the public of the various options.

A detailed review of the needs and the options available will be presented to various clubs and groups and information will be highlighted in the Novem-

ber school report to the district.

Micklash said that the options were to build new or renovate. I no longer feel that doing nothing is an option that we can live with, he explained to the board.

OTHER BUSINESS

*Cass City Lions Club was sent a letter of appreciation for providing clothing and eye glasses to needy children for the last several Please turn to back page.

Head Start a family program in Cass City

A sign taped to the wall inside the new Head Start center in Cass City reads: "Childhood should be a journey...not a race."

Making that journey as smooth as possible for both children and their families is what Head Start is all about, according to Michelle Tiseo, Head Start education coordinator.

"We have services for the family as well as for the children," she said.

Amy Neiman, Head Start support services staff member, agreed. "We're more of a total family oriented preschool," she said. "We want to serve the whole needs of the children."

The new Head Start program, administered by the Alpena-based North East Michigan Community Service Agency (NEMCSA), began operating last month in the former Higher Horizons building across from Cass City High School. The program is a comprehensive, federally funded pre-

school offered free to 3, 4 and 5-year-olds based on family income level.

The public is invited to an open house at the local center, scheduled for Oct. 27 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Tiseo said 25 children are enrolled at the Cass City Head Start center, which offers both home and center-based programs.

She explained 17 of the children come to the center 3 hours a day, Monday through Thursday. The remaining 8 children receive 90-minute home visits from one of the center's 2 teachers each week, and spend time at the center one day per week.

Tiseo noted about 10 percent of the students have special needs, such as speech and/or language impairments.

Whether a child is in the home- or center-based programs, the aim of Head Start is to help each individual progress at his or her own pace.

The program, which embraces the theory that a child's first and most important teachers are parents, offers a full curriculum, including art, music, language, literature, and math and reading readiness activities. Children also enjoy field trips during the year.

Head Start also emphasizes good health and nutrition, according to Tiseo, who said physical and dental examinations are an integral part of the program, as is the daily meal and snack served to the children.

She pointed out parental involvement is key in Head Start.

Parents volunteer in the classroom, she explained, and they attend monthly meetings to discuss concerns, ideas and plan activities for the children. Head Start also offers parents workshops on various topics, she said.

Tiseo said the decision to bring Head Start to Cass City Please turn to page 10.

Seniors celebrate Halloween

Halloween was celebrated Oct. 14 when the Cass City Retired Persons met at Hills and Dales Hospital. Many of the group came in Halloween costumes. The table decorations related to Halloween.

President Edna Simcox opened the meeting by the pledge to the flag and singing a verse of "America the Beautiful." Myrtle McColl read 2 poems, "October Had a Party," and "Posture Prayer." Deloris Fleming read a poem about Columbus and Lillian Hanby read ghost stories.

After lunch, Mrs. Fleming had the group do word games relating to Halloween. Myrtle McColl was the winner of one game and Vivian Mosher, the other.

Marion McClorey was the winner for the best costume.

A card was signed for Ella Cump, who was ill.

At the November meeting, each member is to respond to roll call with something they are thankful for.

Cass City Area Social and Personal Items

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

A surprise birthday party was held at the Living Word Church of God Worship Center Saturday, Oct. 16, in honor of Doris Hurd's 70th birthday, which was Oct. 9. The party, given by her 4 daughters, was attended by 30 people.

Doris Hurd was a Sunday dinner guest at the home of her grandchildren, Gary and Lisa Bradley of Cass City.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet at the home of Mrs. Archie Dorman, 4205 Leach Street, Oct. 22, at 1:30 p.m. All are invited.

Mrs. Joyce Cameron, WCTU state vice-president, Mrs. Martha Remsing, Cass River WCTU president, and Mrs. Ruth Dorman attended the all-day Oct. 14 District Convention held at the Missionary Church in Brown City.

Patti Timmons was a Monday night dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Guinther of Bad Axe are the parents of a baby girl, Krista Ann, born Sept. 28 at Huron Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Guinther of Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. George Stevenson of the Bad Axe area and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Spencer of Frederic. Mrs. Marion Whitefoot of Cass City is the baby's great-grandmother.

Marriage licenses

Robert James Howell and Mary Jane Vennevy, both of Caro.

Alan Warren Wismer, Ferndale, and Tina Ann Wright, Cass City.

Mark Robert Smith and Julie Marie Toyzan, both of Vassar.

Charles Henry Keezer and Tracy Lynn Copeland, both of Caro.

Keven Wesley Hodder and Wanda Kay Pretzer, both of Caro.

Kyle James Cybulski and Shirley Anne Keith, both of Caro.

Merton Fay Killey, Bay City, and Doris Lenore Moore, Caro.

Ramon Zamora and Marie Elena Villerreal, both of Akron.

Howard John Dehaan and Anita Ann Denniston, both of Vassar.

James Russell Woorn and Marie Louise Janowski, both of Mayville.

David Paul Reeves and Raylene Sue Witkovsky, both of Caro.

Michael Lee Baldwin and Jacklyn Dawn Germain, both of Mayville.

A baby shower was given for Jill and Joe Leeson of Ferndale at the home of Jack and Carol Connell in Frankenthuth. Among those attending were special guests, Dianne Middaugh and Linda Leeson of Cass City, and Mary Leeson and Helen Hulien of Caseville.

Mary Kirton was honored on her 90th birthday Sunday at a dinner held at the Charmont in Cass City. It was hosted by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of Livonia. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jones, Dustin and Danelle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brownlee and daughters, Monica and Jessica Maxwell, all of Westland. After dinner they returned to Mrs. Kirton's home, where cake and ice cream were served.



Meg's Peg
Gardening 101
by Melva E. Guinther

My friend Minerva always left gardening to husband, Herman, until the last few years, when she started growing her own flowers. Always a sucker for a grab bag, Min likes those "shake & plant" seeds that come in a canister. You're never quite sure what's going to come up, she says, so there's always an element of surprise.

To add to the intrigue, the birds and/or squirrels that frequent the backyard often "plant" something that's unidentifiable until it reaches maturity. Last year a single stalk of corn mysteriously arose in the midst of Min's flowers.

This year 2 big sunflowers emerged. Apparently who ever planted the seeds figured he was entitled to the harvest, because as soon as each sunflower opened, the little rascal ate it.

Min's biggest surprise this season, though, was that after planting, waiting and watching for weeks, nothing came up. That's when she discovered that seeds packed for last year won't necessarily grow this year.

Not one to give up easily, she started all over with a new can of seeds the first part of July.

Another lesson Min has learned is that July is late for planting flowers in Michigan, so she did everything in her power to help them along.

To begin with, she sprinkled enough seeds to cover a 500 square foot area in her little 10x10 plot. She watched over them, watering, plying them with Miracle Grow and attacking every weed the instant it dared to appear.

Min has discovered in the course of gardening that it's a lot easier to grow weeds than flowers. After cultivating a bumper crop of them the first year, she can now recognize dandelions, turkeyfoot and pigweed.

Thanks to Min's diligence,

The Ambassador Class of First Baptist Church had a hay ride and chili supper Saturday night at the home of Carl and Karen Cox, with 24 people attending.

Mrs. Larry Schultz and sons, David, Steve and Kevin, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer. Mr. and Mrs. Walter McIntire were Friday night dinner guests.

Two runners from Cass City were among the throng that participated in the annual marathon race in Detroit, sponsored by the Detroit Free Press. Larry Whitaker with a time of 3:16 finished 58th in the 40 to 44-year-old group. His time was 3 hours, 16 minutes.

Craig Guernsey ran in the 35 to 39-year-old group and finished 86th with a time of 3:21.38.

Elect officers at Lutheran ladies meet

Sixteen members were present when the Ladies Aid of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church met Monday, Oct. 4. Helen Avery opened the meeting with a reading entitled "Andrew, the Quiet Missionary."

The following officers were elected to serve beginning January, 1994: Donna Schuette, president; Sue Baker, vice-president; Joann Guinther, secretary; Lois Moslander, treasurer, and Lucille Stine, Christian Growth Committee.

A quilting bee was set for Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. to work on quilts for Lutheran World Relief.

Refreshments were served by Helen Avery, Bridget Miller and Connie McNaughton.

A video was shown on Living Wills and advance directives. Sue Baker led a discussion on the material in the video.

Hills and Dales General Hospital

PATIENTS LISTED MONDAY, OCT. 18, WERE:

James Polega, Ron Weipert, Cass City; John Crandall, Gagetown; Kay Karg, Owendale; Robert Sierzputowski, Snover.

All progress has resulted from people who took unpopular positions.
—Adlai Stevenson



Morris and Iva Rockwell

Rockwells celebrate golden anniversary

Morris and Iva (Eskilsen) Rockwell, who were married Dec. 1, 1943, will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Their children, Ron,

Robert, Paul and Phillip, will host an open house Oct. 24 from 1-4 p.m. at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Cass City. No gifts are requested.

Church of Christ to host concert

The Novesta Church of Christ, 2896 N. Cemetery Rd., Cass City, will host an evening of contemporary Christian music Sunday at 7 p.m.

The concert will feature Amy Emmert, whose music style, selection and ability

will encourage, inspire and touch the hearts of all ages.

The public is invited to share in this event free of charge.

Additional information is available by calling 872-3658.

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the flowers came up after the second planting. Boy! Did they come up!

It soon became obvious that if anything was going to survive, they'd have to be thinned out. At first she was very selective, gently uprooting every third or fourth plant, being careful not to pull out too many of the same variety, and spacing the uprooting process just so.

She'd thin them out in the evening and get up in the morning to find they'd filled in every vacant spot she'd created. That's when she started pulling them up indiscriminately, by the handful, like a woman possessed.

Upon returning from a vacation trip in the middle of the night, Min was out there with a flashlight to see if her precious flowers had survived the cold spell in her absence.

It's been rumored that she was out there with an electric blanket and a long extension cord on some of those frosty nights last week, trying to keep them alive a bit longer.

I'm afraid her next lesson in gardening is going to be that you cannot grow outdoor flowers year 'round in Michigan, no matter how hard you try.

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"If It Fitz...."

Today's sermon: political waffling

By Jim Fitzgerald



'Aunt Jemima's lookin' good. Go, girl.

Mayoral candidate Sharon McPhail told a Free Press reporter that "the only black women they like over there in your news department are those on the pancake box."

Wasn't it McDaniel who posed for the picture used in advertising Aunt Jemima products? To refresh my memory, I did something I'd never done before.

This may well have been the first time in 50 years I've looked Aunt Jemima in the face. My mother used to put the maple syrup bottle on the table, but my wife insists on serving it in a sticky little pitcher.

NO LABELS ALLOWED

Speaking of convenience stores, if my wife ran one it would be open 10 minutes a week.

But my important point is that in our high-rise home, no food label is allowed outside the kitchen for fear a passing bird will look in the dining-room window and think my wife is a crude homemaker.

And no husband is allowed inside the kitchen because, by long-ago mutual agreement, I'm the family's sole breadwinner and my wife's afraid I'll discover the magic of microwave and realize breadwinning is a lot more difficult than home-making these days.

So anyway, I had to purchase a look at Aunt Jemima, and I was shocked. She is beautiful, thin, probably thirtysomething, and with

no red bandana hiding her attractive hairdo. She no longer looks like Hattie McDaniel.

Hey, today's Aunt Jemima looks like Sharon McPhail.

But if you don't like irony on your pancakes, how about on your waffles? Another thing that surprised me on the Aunt Jemima box was the news that pancake mix is also waffle mix. I honestly never knew that. A family breadwinner simply doesn't have time to seek out the unlikely information so readily available to the family homemaker, who has nothing to do all day except read labels.

BREAKFAST OF POLITICIANS

Waffles are more appropriate to today's sermon because many people are afraid that, because Mayor Coleman Young endorsed her with much money and muscle, McPhail is obligated to continue his policies and retain his chief aides if she's elected.

I'll vote for the candidate who promises to axe every one of Young's top toadies. They've been much too enthusiastic in following Young's confrontational, anti-everybody-but-us policies, which include screwing the average citizen and refusing to tell the press — and therefore the public — how tax money is being spent, or hoarded.

But in a recent Detroit News Q and A interview, when McPhail was asked if she planned to bring in new department managers, she didn't say yes, she said, "I'm going to select the best people to implement my program...."

And when the questioner pressed further, asking "Can you think offhand which department heads may be retained?" McPhail answered, "I really can't, and I would tell you if I could."

In other words, when given a chance to flatly deny she'll return Young's favors by favoring his buddies, McPhail waffled.

Speaking as just one occupant of the Free Press newsroom, I'm disappointed that McPhail isn't speaking plainly about bringing real change to City Hall.

I'm hoping for more specific promises from her opponent. And it's OK if Dennis Archer wraps a red bandana around his head. He's bald.



ABATE OFFICERS STAND in front of some of the toys collected for needy children. From left: Frank Drake, officer in charge; Dave Brown, Region 7 coordinator; Roger Ballard, officer in charge.

For area children

Bikers collect cash, toys

It promises to be a better Christmas for many children in the Thumb area, thanks to 110 members of region 17 of American Bikers Aiming Towards Education (ABATE) who participated in this year's toy run.

The members collected \$185 in cash and over 240 toys to bring the total value

to over \$1,500.

The toys will be turned over to the social service offices in Huron and Sanilac counties.

The toys were brought by members at the regular meeting at Owendale. ABATE meets the first Sunday of every month in Owendale. This month's

meeting included a hog roast.

In addition to the toy run, the bikers collect food for the needy throughout the year. A bowl-a-thon is planned again in January, with all proceeds given to emergency medical technicians in the area.

The purpose of ABATE, says Sharon Swallow of Decker, public relations representative for the club, is to change the public opinion about motorcyclists. ABATE is open to all motorcycle enthusiasts.

Big food bill

Americans last year spent \$436 billion on food. \$280 billion was spent in grocery stores and \$183 billion in restaurants. Expenditures for food away from home are expected to grow 24 percent over the next 20 years. Food at home purchases should grow only 7 percent.

The
Haire
Net

Time for another session about this and that as seen from the corner of Oak and Main Streets. How it is or how it should be.

In recent years the opening of pheasant season has been nothing to crow about (pun intended). That's changing, at least a little.

The reason is that there seem to be more birds around this year than in any in recent memory. In the last week I've spotted 2 beautiful roosters scratching gravel on the side of the road.

The word gets around and a lot of guns have been lifted out of moth balls.

You won't find hunters here like they were in the late 1940s and 50's and pheasant hunting will never again be like it was.

The pheasant season was an economic force back then. The bars and restaurants all girded up for some of the busiest times of the year. Even the churches got in the act with hunters' dinners planned to accommodate the hordes of visitors. School was dismissed on opening day.

live over the long haul.

But survive it has and the curtain goes up this year on Oct. 22 with the production of "Guys and Dolls."

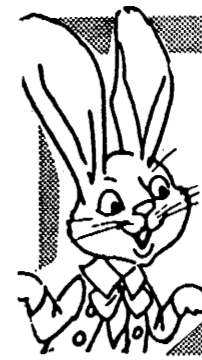
The reason is that the performers come from all over the Thumb and so do the customers who continue to enjoy the performances. A highlight of the season comes next May when all of the previous cast members will be invited to a 20-year reunion.

It's always been a conviction here that drugs should never be legalized. It still is, but the conviction isn't as strong as it once was. Banning drugs doesn't seem to be working and the drug-related problems keep spreading.

In Cass City there have been 2 break-ins in recent weeks when drugs were the target. Making drugs legal would cure that at once.

You have to balance that with the danger that making drugs legal and cheaper would result in more use by more people. Sort of like legal liquor.

Making liquor legal abolished bootlegging and the crimes associated with it. But there are a lot more problem drinkers today, per capita, than there were when drinking was against the law.



Rabbit Tracks

by John Haire

(And anyone else he can get to help.)

The Brass Bell is located 3 miles west of Chesaning on highway 57. It's been there a long time and, judging by the people there Sunday, it's still a popular watering hole.

Its main attraction is an attractively built salad bar that rates about an 8.5 and could rate higher if you don't regard creamy pickled herring as a delicacy.

If you want quantity in the meal itself, the Bell is the place for you. I had liver and onions and got twice as much as I could eat. Other dishes also featured giant-sized portions. The prices are reasonable. All you want to eat with beverage for 2 was \$20 plus tip.

The food was wholesome, I guess, but that little extra care and quality that makes me want to go again as soon as possible wasn't there for me. I'd rate the entrees about a 5 and overall meal about a 7 on the familiar 1-10 scale.

It's dangerous around home sometimes. In 1992 there was one domestic homicide every 8 days in Michigan. Domestic violence is a growing problem or at least one that is being reported much more often. Abuses increased by 54 percent from 19,416 to 29,891 cases between 1989 and 1992.

More cases of domestic violence are probably coming to light through publicity campaigns by agencies involved.

In this week's health special section, the Thumb Area Assault Crisis Center outlines some of the problems and solutions concerning domestic violence.

IRA? Check with State Farm

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EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH

HILLS AND DALES GENERAL HOSPITAL 872-2121

KERRY BLUE

The Hills and Dales General Hospital Employee of the Month is Kerry Blue. Kerry started working at Hills & Dales in May, 1993. She has a bachelors degree in Social Work and works in the social services/discharge planning department. Kerry is being recognized for her dedication to the hospital, helpfulness toward fellow employees, and compassion, concern, and empathy for patients and their families. Her spirited ambition and broad knowledge of her field are reflected in her accomplishment. Kerry, We Are Proud To Have You On Our Team!



Thumb National Bank PRESENTS:



TRUST & ESTATE PLANNING SEMINAR Friday, Oct. 29 - 1:30 p.m. Northwood Shores Restaurant

Cass City Guest Speaker: Michelle Biddinger, Attorney NO RESERVATIONS NECESSARY For more information call or stop in at your local Thumb National Bank.

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Cass City Bowling Leagues

<p>SATURDAY SPINNERS A Oct. 9 Fab Four 4 Killer Sharks #4 2 Tigers 0 Boy's High Series: T. Erla 300. Boy's High Game: T. Erla 130. Girl's High Series: V. Craig 213. Girl's High Game: V. Craig 77. High Team Series: Killer Sharks 825. High Team Game: Killer Sharks 314.</p> <p>SATURDAY SPINNERS B Oct. 9 Odd Balls 4 Fearsome 5 4 Deford Country Gro. #5 3 No Mercy 1 Death Row 1 Bowling Buddies 0 Sharks III 0 Boy's High Series: B. Russell 515. Boy's High Game: K. Russell 201. Girl's High Series & Game: J. Humes 427 (171). High Team Series: Odd Balls 1844. High Team Game: Deford Country Grocery 697.</p> <p>SUNDAY NIGHTERS Oct. 10 Schott's Accounting 11 The L.T.'s 9 High Rollers 8 Sheridan Rollers 6 D.J.'s 6 Try Hards 6</p>	<p>Town & Country 5 Sugar Makers 4 Sweet Guys 4 Alley Cats 1 Men's High Series & Games: G. Jackson 641 (239), K. Schott 631 (217-225), D. Heleski 575 (233), J. LaPratt 222, A. Rae 221, E. Hutchinson 213. Women's High Series & Game: D. Hayes 517 (213). High Team Series & Game: Sheridan Rollers 2060 (722).</p> <p>TUSCOLA GET TOGETHERS Oct. 11 Cass City Sports 33 Spaulding Builders 31 Gagetown Inn 28 C.R. Hunt 26 Charmont Motel 22 Miller Eggs 21 Charmont 15 D. Miller 13 R.D. Garage 11 Cole Carbide 10 High Series & Games: D. Miller 684 (225-245-214), T. Comment 674 (257), B. Shagene 656 (253), Doug O'Dell 646 (230-230), P. McIntosh 622 (245-211), K. Pobanz 599 (236), E. Schultz 579, B. Potrykus 232, M. Weltin 222, L. Ng 221, K. Repshinska 213, D. Dickinson 212. High Team Series & Game: Miller Eggs 2938 (1069).</p> <p>CHARMONT LADIES Deford Country Gro. 21 Elmwood What Knots 19 Thumb Nat'l Bank 17 Charmont 16 LaFave Steel 15</p>	<p>Pizza Villa 15 Wild Johns 15 Board's 13 Cable-ettes 13 Live Wires 12 Cass City Tire 11 High Team Game: Cass City Tire & Charmont 1058. High Team Series: Charmont 3138. High Series: P. Corcoran 629, D. Mathewson 494, J. Meredith 491, A. Caraballo 489, T. Ventline 488, L. Spaulding 477. High Games: P. Corcoran 266-201, D. Mathewson 192, L. King 181, M. Si-radzki 182, D. Hill 179, A. Caraballo 178, J. Meredith 179, P. Beecher 177, T. Ventline 179, L. Spaulding 170.</p> <p>TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' LEAGUE Oct. 12 Misfits 16 Fab 5 16 Sutter's Bakery 15 Alley Hoppers 12 Charmont 9 High Series: D. Smith 497. High Game: E. Terore 195. High Team Series: Sutter's Bakery 1712. High Team Game: Sutter's Bakery 682.</p> <p>MERCHANTS Oct. 13 Charmont Motel 18 Brentwood 15 1/2 Soundz by Greg 15 Erla's, Inc. 15 Milletics Surveying 14 New England Life 14 Charmont 11 1/2 Summers 11 Kritzman's 9</p>	<p>Warju Flooring 9 Kingston State Bank 7 Pro-Temp Heat & Cool 5 High Series & Games: L. Tomazewski 708 (254-243-211), D. Orton 673 (236-226-211), J. Milletics 634 (264), J. Howard 633 (222-211), K. Beachy 626 (212-210), G. Howard 624 (250-222), C. Karr 605 (234), M. Jackson 602 (257), S. Murphy 602 (246), L. Summers 588 (233), J. Smithson 587 (236), A. Ruggles 586 (223), C. Storm 585 (253), M. Bauerschmidt 582 (230), R. Lewis 582 (236), C. Anthes 580 (211), R. Rabideau 580 (252), J. Mushenski 566, G. Riccardi 563, R. Kerkau 561, S. Hammett 566, M. Gettel 232, T. Humes 224, J. Skaggs 216, W. Smith 215, P. Brown 211, K. Repshinska 211. High Team Series & Game: Brentwood 2918 (1047).</p> <p>MERCHANETTE LEAGUE Oct. 14 Cass City Sports 19 Crowley Chiropractic 18 Caro Chiropractic 17 Cass Tavern 16 Hills & Dales 14 Clean Up Crew 14 Allen Home Care 13 Rolling Hills 13 Herron Builders 13 Nel's Kitchen 11 Kingston State Bank 11 Warju Floorcovering 9 High Actual Team Series & Game: Caro Chiropractic 1998 & 681. 500 Series: C. Davidson 568, P. Corcoran 542, Pat McIntosh 519, J. Lapp 509.</p>	<p>Phyllis McIntosh 508. 200 Games: Pat McIntosh 236, C. Davidson 207, P. Corcoran 205-204, C. Klaus 205, J. Lapp 200.</p> <p>THURSDAY NITE TRIO Oct. 14 Northon Construction 23 Pioneer Seeds 22 Glass slipper 18 Nelesco 17 1/2 Jacques Seed 15 IGA 14 1/2 Bushwackers 13 Kilbourns 12 Micro EDM 11 1/2 Deford Country Gro. 11 Martin Electric 9 High Team Series: Nelesco 1774. High Team Game: IGA 644. 210 Games: K. Martin 226, J. Lefler 213, G. Robinson 278, K. Pichla 223, D. Heleski 222, W. Laming 223-225, T. Humes 218, R. Doerr 221, D. Beecher 252, J. Baker 216. 575 Series: K. Martin 590, G. Robinson 650, W. Laming 577, T. Humes 619, R. Doerr 604, D. Beecher 631, D. Doerr 593.</p> <p>FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED DOUBLES Oct. 15 Cass City Oil & Gas 36 The Family 25 Town & Country 25 Rhonda's Gen. Store 25 Wilbee Folks 19 Old Folks 17 Men's High Series & Game: T. Smith 637 (267). Women's High Series & Game: B. Watson 540 (218). High Team Series: The Family 2013.</p>	<p>High Team Game: The Family 732. #5 5 1/2 Fearsome 5 5 1/2 Odd Balls 5 No Mercy 4 Death Row 3 Sharks III 2 Bowling Buddies 0 Boy's High Series: B. Russell 453. Boy's High Game: K. Schott 179. Girl's High Series: M. Jewett 411. Girl's High Game: M. Jewett 145. High Team Series: Deford Country Grocery 1807. High Team Game: Deford Country Grocery 651.</p> <p>THURSDAY MORNING COFFEE LEAGUE Oct. 14 Mystery Four 21 Sal's Country Clipper 16 Dee's MP Rockets 16 E's & V's 15 1/2 HI Roth 14 AIDES 12 Kingston Mini Mart 10 1/2 Gillians 7 High Series: J. Eldridge 550, D. Mathewson 546, S. Soldan 511. High Game: D. Mathewson 206, J. Eldridge 203. High Team Series & Game: Dee's MP Rockets 1889 (670).</p> <p>SATURDAY SPINNERS A Oct. 16 Fab Four 8 Tigers 4 Strikers 2 Killer Sharks 2 Boy's High Series: T. Erla 303. Boy's High Game: T. Khoury 114. Girl's High Series: E. Comment 174. Girl's High Game: E. Comment 74. High Team Series: Tigers 906. High Team Game: Tigers 312.</p> <p>SATURDAY SPINNERS B Oct. 16 Deford Country Gro. 7</p>	<p>ECUMENICAL CHURCH LEAGUE Oct. 9 The Stouts 10 Woodspitters 10 All-in-the-Family 8 The Neighborhood Gang 7 The Antiques 6 The Little Kids 5 Pintippers 5 Saturday Night Rollers 5 The Alleycats 4 Crash & Burn! 4 The Ladies Four 4 The Last Resorts 4 200 Games: G. Mills, 221, C. Hartwick 200. 500 Series: C. Hartwick 506, D. Dickinson 550, D. Miller 579.</p>
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THE TOWNSHIP OF ELKLAND

Tuscola County

FRANCHISE

Granted to the Township of Elkland

SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN GAS COMPANY

Ordinance No. 15

An Ordinance granting a franchise to Southeastern Michigan Gas Company to construct, operate, and maintain in the public streets, highways, alleys and other public places in the Township of Elkland, Tuscola County, Michigan, all needful and proper gas pipes, mains, conductors, service pipes and other apparatus requisite for the manufacture, transmission and distribution of gas for public and private use and to conduct a local business therein.

The Township of Elkland Ordains:

Section 1. Grant of Franchise. Permission is hereby granted to Southeastern Michigan Gas Company, a Michigan Corporation, and to its successors and assigns, to construct, operate and maintain in the public streets, highways, alleys and other public places in the Township of Elkland, Tuscola County, Michigan, all needful and proper gas pipes, mains, conductors, service pipes and other apparatus and facilities requisite for the manufacture, transmission and distribution of gas for all purposes to the Township of Elkland, and the inhabitants thereof, and for conducting gas elsewhere to supply neighboring cities, villages and other territories supplied with gas by said Grantee, subject, however, to all conditions and restrictions hereinafter contained.

Section 2. Conditions. The conditions of the foregoing grant are as follows:

- a) The Grantee shall do no injury to any street, highway, alley or other public place, or to any shade tree, or in any manner disturb or interfere with any water transmission and distribution lines or with any public or private sewer now or hereafter laid or constructed by any authorized person or corporation.
- b) All construction work done under this grant shall be under the supervision of the designated representative of the Grantee and shall be subject to inspection and approval by the designated representative of the Township of Elkland as to location within the right-of-way. The Grantee shall pay cost of such inspection and approval.
- c) The Grantee, before entering upon any street, alley, easements for public utility purposes or other public place to install pipes, mains, or other apparatus, shall notify the Township of Elkland or its designated representative of the proposed construction and shall, if the Township of Elkland so requires, file with the Township of Elkland a sufficient plan or map and shall obtain the representative's approval thereof before beginning construction.
- d) No street, alley, highway or public place shall be allowed to remain obstructed or encumbered by the construction work of said Grantee for a longer period than shall be reasonably necessary to execute said work, and the Grantee shall, at all times, conform to all applicable

ordinances and regulations of the Township of Elkland now or hereafter in force.

e) The Grantee shall indemnify, hold the Township of Elkland harmless and defend it against any claim, action or demand that may be asserted against the Township of Elkland by reason of wrongdoing or negligence of the Grantee in the construction or maintenance of its gas mains, pipes or other apparatus, or any claim or actionable consequence resulting from this nonexclusive grant of Franchise.

Section 3. Rules, Regulations and Rates. The rules and regulations applicable to the service, the quality of the gas furnished, and the rates charged therefor by the Grantee herein, its successors and assigns, shall be as fixed from time to time by the Michigan Public Service Commission or other such state authority as shall have jurisdiction of the subject matter, reserving, however, the right of the Township of Elkland to object thereto.

Section 4. Regulation of Streets, Alleys and Public Places. Nothing in this grant shall be construed to alienate the title of the public in and to any street, highway, alley or public place, or any portion thereof, neither shall anything herein be construed in any manner as a surrender by the Township of Elkland of its legislative power with respect to the subject matter hereof, or with respect to any other matter whatsoever; nor as in any manner limiting the right of said Township to regulate the use of any street, avenue, highway or public place within its jurisdiction.

Section 5. Assignment of Franchise. The Grantee shall not assign this Franchise to any person, firm or corporation without the prior approval of the Elkland Township Council and unless the assignee is, in the opinion of the management of Southeastern Michigan Gas Company, financially able to carry out the Grantee's obligations under this Franchise and is authorized by the Michigan Public Service Commission, or such other State authority as shall then have jurisdiction of the subject matter so to do.

Section 6. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall take effect upon its publication and the filing of Grantee's written acceptance with the Township of Elkland Clerk and shall remain in effect for a period of thirty (30) years following its confirmation by a majority of the electors of the Township of Elkland voting thereon.

Adopted by the Board of Elkland Township, Tuscola County, Michigan, this 11th day of October, 1993.

Daniel J. Miller
Supervisor

Norma Wallace
Clerk

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the Ordinance, of which the foregoing is a true copy, was adopted by the Township of Elkland, Tuscola County, at a regular meeting held October 11, 1993.

Norma Wallace
Norma Wallace, Clerk

Season opens Oct. 20

Pheasant outlook bright



THE DNR IS predicting a great fall for pheasant hunters. The season opens today (Wednesday) and concludes Nov. 14.

The outlook is bright this fall for Michigan pheasant hunters.

That's especially true for those hoping to bag a ring-neck or 2 in the Thumb, which boasts some of the best pheasant hunting in the state.

The pheasant season opens today (Wednesday) and concludes Nov. 14.

The 1993 hunting regulations are about the same as 1992, including an 8-bird season bag limit. There are no land closures or restrictions in the Thumb this year.

"I think this year it will be as good or better than we've had in 30 years," DNR Wildlife Biologist Bud Jarvis predicted.

He pointed out last year's late corn harvest provided

plenty of food for the birds, and a relatively mild winter was followed by a good nesting season this summer.

Farm Urban Wildlife Specialist Pete Squibb, the DNR's pheasant expert, agreed there's plenty of reason to be optimistic.

"This should be a really good year," he said. "We're looking at about 200,000 (birds taken) last year. If we can get the hunters out, I think we're looking at as many as a quarter million birds this year."

According to Squibb, pheasant numbers in Michigan are the highest they've been in more than 20 years.

To put it in perspective, he said, there are more pheasants today than anyone 40 years old or younger has

seen.

The state's pheasant population peaked in the mid-1940s. In the years that followed, the numbers fluctuated in cycles, but remained relatively high. In the late 1960s and early 1970s, a typical pheasant season resulted in 300,000 to 400,000 hunters harvesting a combined 400,000-plus birds.

Gradually, however, the peak years saw fewer and fewer pheasants, and as their numbers dropped, hunter interest and participation plummeted.

But pheasant hunting has experienced a rebirth of sorts in recent years, Squibb noted.

"In 1987, we had 84,000 hunters, and we're up to 120,000 now," he said, adding field surveys conducted on opening day of the pheasant

season the past 2 years revealed 25 to 30 percent of the hunters were new to the sport or hadn't hunted pheasant during the previous 5 or 6 years.

"The hunter success the past couple of years is the highest it's been since the late 1950s," Squibb continued. "There are a lot of birds, and people who are hunting them seriously are being very successful."

Jarvis, who works out of the DNR's Cass City Field Office, attributes the comeback of pheasant numbers to several factors, including the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP), which was started in 1986. "It's the reason why pheasants are doing as well as they're

doing," he said.

In the CRP program, farmers set aside acreage for 10 years. The land, seeded with grass or other permanent cover, provides good nesting habitat as well as fairly good winter cover for the birds, Jarvis explained.

"I know that Tuscola County has something like 8,000 acres in the program. Huron County is close to 20,000 acres, and Sanilac has 12,000 to 15,000 acres."

Add that to recent mild winters, the DNR's pheasant management program, and the efforts of individuals and groups such as Pheasants Forever, and you have the recipe for improved pheasant hunting in the years to come, Jarvis concluded.



SANILAC COUNTY 4-H Leaders were recognized for years of service to the Sanilac County 4-H Youth Program at the 4-H Leader Recognition Banquet held Oct. 5 at the Sanilac Career Center. Left to right are: Marjorie Anton of Sandusky, 30 years; Pat Shephard of Brown City, 25 years; John L. Cook of Peck, 35 years; Vernon Rich of Sandusky, 25 years; Ralph Moeller of Palms, 25 years; Robert Bright of Deckerville, 25 years, and John Agar of Decker, 25 years.

In circuit court

2 enter pleas, 4 sentenced

Two people entered pleas and 4 others were sentenced Friday in Tuscola County Circuit Court.

•Larry J. Kubacki, 30, Reese, was sentenced to 2 to 15 years in prison for his pleas of no contest to embezzlement and being an habitual offender (2 prior felony convictions).

Kubacki was also ordered to make full restitution, according to court records, which state he was charged with stealing more than \$100 from Country Car Care, Reese, while employed by the business Oct. 23-25, 1992.

•Kenneth D. Mossner, 36, Caro, pleaded guilty to operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, third offense, July 21 in Caro.

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered in the case and bond was continued at \$200. Sentencing is to be scheduled.

•Gregory A. Calzetta, 40, St. Clair Shores, was sentenced to 180 days in the county jail for his plea of guilty to writing a no account check Dec. 3 in Cass City.

Calzetta was also ordered to pay court costs and fines totalling \$400, plus a \$30 victim crime fee. The court revoked his bond, which is to be applied toward costs.

Court records state he wrote a \$27.44 no-account

check which was made payable to Coach Light Pharmacy.

•Ryan A. Laten, 18, Caro, was sentenced to 2 years probation and 90 days in jail (60 days deferred), for his pleas of guilty to receiving and concealing stolen property over \$100, and conspiracy to commit larceny from a motor vehicle.

He was ordered to pay restitution of \$425, costs and fines totalling \$400, and \$30 oversight and victim crime fees. His bond is to be applied toward costs.

Laten was charged with receiving and concealing a tackle box with assorted tools March 21 in Fremont Township, and conspiring to steal an equalizer, amplifier and radio from motor vehicles in the Mayville area.

•Inmate Brian D. Craft, 23, pleaded guilty during his arraignment on a charge of bringing contraband (alcohol) into a prison Sept. 24 in Indianfields Township.

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered by the court, which continued bond at \$10,000 and remanded the defendant to the custody of the sheriff's department. Sentencing is to be scheduled.

•Gary W. Epley, 18, Caro, was sentenced for pleas of guilty to breaking and entering a building with intent to commit larceny and larceny from a motor vehicle.

On the first count, he was sentenced to 2 years probation and 90 days in jail, and ordered to pay costs and fines of \$200 plus \$175 in restitution and \$30 oversight and victim crime fees. He received an additional 30-day jail term on the second count. Bond in the case is to be applied toward costs.

Epley broke into a storage building at 1675 Hunt Rd., Mayville, March 21, and stole an equalizer and amplifier from a motor vehicle in Mayville March 29, court records state.



CASS CITY'S David Dunn bagged a pronghorn antelope on opening day, Oct. 10, while hunting in Montana. He shot the animal, which dressed out at about 65 pounds, at a distance of 300 yards after a 2-hour stalk in open country.

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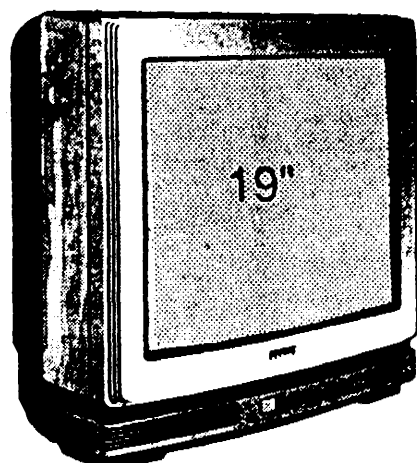
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Edison offers Halloween safety tips

A bright orange plastic tote for youngsters and tips for Halloween safety are in the bag when you stop by a Detroit Edison customer office this month.

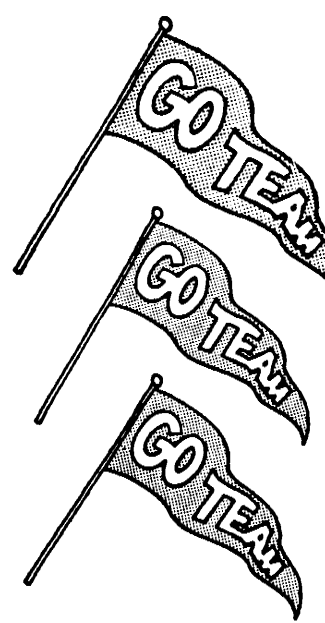
Halloween treat bags accompanied by flyers with safety tips and simple, festive recipes are available at Detroit Edison customer offices throughout South-eastern Michigan. Detroit Edison also will distribute the bags and flyers to various elementary schools who share business-education partnerships with the utility.

Edison offers the following safety tips:

- Wear light, reflective colors so children can be seen when it's dark.
- Wear non-flammable costumes and make sure mask holes are large enough for wearers to see through easily.
- Travel in groups accompanied by at least one adult.
- Only approach well-lit houses in familiar areas.
- Use a flashlight or light-stick on your rounds.
- Walk only on sidewalks and be careful when crossing streets. Cross streets only at corners.
- Don't eat anything until a parent checks it. Many communities will check the contents of children's bags by X-ray. Contact local police departments for the location of inspection sites.

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Credit Union Hours:
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. • Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Friday 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. • Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Drive Thru Hours (Saginaw, Caro & Sandusky only)
Monday - Thursday, and Saturday same as office • Friday 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

54-49 over North Branch O-G girls notch 2nd win Thursday

Coach Dean Roller's cagers returned to the win column Thursday, when they downed North Branch Wesleyan 54-49 in a non-conference tilt.

The Bulldogs' full court pressure spotted the 'Dogs a 19-10 advantage out of the gate only to see the Eagles, behind Beth Case's 14 first half points, nip away at the hosts' advantage to gain a 27-26 lead at the intermission.

"Our press worked well until fouls forced us out of it," said Roller.

Owen-Gage (2-11) will try to remain in the victory column this week when they travel to Kingston Thursday. The 'Dogs were to have entertained Port Hope Tuesday.

Junior Angie Wildman was the benefactor of several Eagle turnovers in the initial stanza, when she poured in 13 of her game high 24 tallies.

Origin of hamburgers

The common hamburger originated in Russia. The people of Tartar, in Russia, liked their beef raw, chopped fine with salt and pepper. When their trading ships reached the German port of Hamburg, Tartar steak found its way to Germany. Soon, a German chef cooked the Tartar steak to make Hamburg steak. Many years later, in America, the chopped meat cooked Hamburg style became known as the hamburger.

lies.

Case, a talented play maker, helped to get her team on top by the break with 4 field goals from the floor created off her dribble during the visitors' 17-7 run that ended the half.

Roller's troops started the 2nd half with a 20-12 run of their own that was sparked by Wildman and sophomore Susie Roemer, who tossed in 8 of her 14 tallies during the stretch.

Although Wildman and Roemer were pacing the hosts offensively, Roller credited the effort of senior Melody Abfalter, who held Case to 4 points after the break, as a key to the win. "Abfalter did an excellent job of Beth Case defensively in the 2nd half," commented Roller. "I was really pleased the way we hung in there when we were in deep foul trouble."

Owen-Gage had Jennifer Niester disqualified on fouls, while Wildman and Roemer played much of the final frame with 4 fouls.

The visitors, however, converted on only 7 of 17 attempts from the charity stripe that proved fatal.

PECK CONTEST

Earlier in the week, Tuesday at Peck, Owen-Gage struggled with a tough Pirate press and lost, 63-39.

"Their pressure full court defense gradually wore us down and that caused us many turnovers," said Roller.

The Bulldogs got only one field goal in the opening 8 minutes, a short jumper from Melody Abfalter, and trailed 16-5 entering the 2nd stanza.

The Pirates, who led 26-16 at the half way point, outscored the visitors 17-10 in the 3rd frame behind the work of Tracy Kosal and Julia Burns, who combined for 10 points. The duo led the winners with 16 points each on the night.

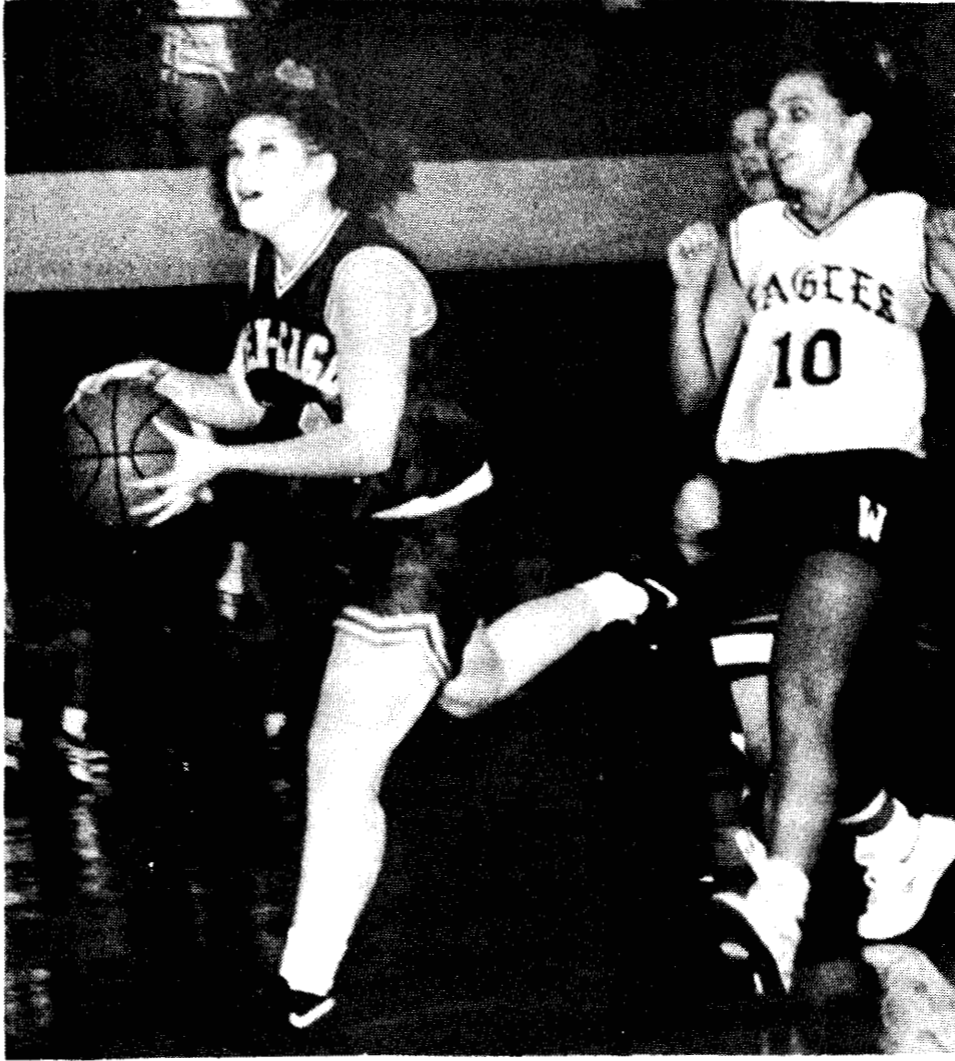
Abfalter, who registered a field goal in each quarter, led the losers with 10 points.

OWEN-GAGE - Niester 2-0 (0-0) 4; Abfalter 3-0 (0-2) 6; Powers 3-0 (0-4) 6; Roemer 5-0 (4-6) 14; Wildman 8-0 (8-11) 24. **TOTALS** - 21-0 (12-23) 54.

NBW - Becky Case 5-0 (1-2) 11; LeTourneau 4-0 (0-3) 8; Hable 1-0 (0-0) 2; Wilcox 3-0 (1-3) 7; Beth Case 7-0 (4-6) 18; Campbell 1-0 (0-0) 2; Curell 0-0 (1-3) 1. **TOTALS** - 21-0 (7-17) 49.

OWEN-GAGE - Niester 1-0 (0-2) 2; Abfalter 4-0 (2-4) 10; Powers 4-0 (0-0) 8; Roemer 3-0 (3-6) 9; Wildman 1-0 (4-4) 6; Adkins 1-0 (0-0) 2; Rievart 1-0 (0-0) 2. **TOTALS** - 15-0 (9-16) 39.

PECK - After 4-0 (0-0) 8; Kosal 8-0 (0-0) 16; V. Durand 1-1 (1-2) 6; Johnston 4-0 (0-0) 8; C. Durand 2-0 (0-3) 4; Burns 7-0 (2-4) 16; Barber 1-0 (0-0) 2; Gordon 1-0 (1-3) 3. **TOTALS** - 28-1 (4-12) 63.



BULLDOG SHANA ADKINS eyes the basket during Thursday's win over North Branch Wesleyan. Trailing is the Eagles' Erica Curell.



KINGSTON'S DAN KOLACZ races toward a first quarter touchdown in Friday's win over Owen-Gage. Leading the way is Cardinal quarterback Bill Harrington.

Cardinals rout Bulldogs, 46-6, in league game

From the first snap of Friday's contest at Owendale, Coach Arnie Besonen knew his Bulldog gridders were in for a long evening.

That's when Dan Kolacz raced 55 yards untouched for the first of 7 Kingston touchdowns en route to a 46-6 win.

"They're a fine football team. We wish them the best of luck in the play-offs," said Besonen.

The Bulldogs will now have 2 weeks to prepare for their season ending home contest with Carsonville-Port Sanilac as this week's game with Taylor Light & Life has been cancelled.

The Cardinals scored 3 more times, using only 11 plays, in the opening quarter to build a 28-0 advantage heading into the 2nd period.

Matt Corlis hauled in a 30-yard strike from Bill Harrington for the winners' next score, while Kolacz followed with touchdown runs of 10 and 53 yards to close out the scoring in the opening frame.

touchdown pass on the evening. The 20-yard strike completed a 63-yard drive that used 11 plays.

Owen-Gage was held to only 3 first downs in the contest and gathered 179 total yards. Mike Tkacz collected 37 of the Bulldogs' 69 rushing yards on 6 carries. Tkacz also accounted for 65 yards receiving on 6 catches. Kolacz led the winners with 165 yards on only 10 carries.

Mike Merchant added to his team high totals in tackles for the season with 18 stops that included one sack. The Bulldogs also got 11 tackles from Wade Teitl.

O-GKING.	
First downs	3 15
Rushing attempts	21 45
Rushing yards	69 302
Passes complete	8 7
Pass attempts	18 14
Passing yards	110 131
Total yards	179 436
Fumbles lost	1 1
Penalties	2 2
Penalty yds.	30 20

STANDINGS

BUE BAY CONFERENCE		
	W	L
Lakers	5	0
Bad Axe	4	1
Cass City	1	4
Marlette	0	5

Bad Axe 22, Cass City 12
Lakers 26, Marlette 0

NORTH CENTRAL THUMB

	W	L
Kingston	5	0
North Huron	3	1
Akron-Fairgrove	3	2
Peck	1	2
Carsonville	1	4
Owen-Gage	0	4

Akron-Fairgrove 43, CPS 6
Kingston 46, Owen-Gage 6

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For erosion control

Harvest great time to plan

Harvest is an excellent time for farmers to begin thinking about plans for next year.

In addition to crop rotation and production issues such as fertility and weed control though, farmers should also think about areas on their fields where waterways or other erosion control measures would help reduce soil loss, and control runoff.

"The ASCS has several cost-share programs that can help farmers install these structures, and winter is a good time to visit ASCS offices to talk about these programs," said Jim Byrum, state executive director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

"Farmers can construct waterways, filter strips and other erosion control structures with ASCS cost-share money, with the objectives of reducing soil erosion and improving water quality," Byrum said.

For more details on these and other ASCS conservation programs, visit or call your local ASCS county office.

Tuscola teens sought for workshop

The MSU Extension Service of Tuscola County is looking for interested teens (14 years and older) and adults to attend a Peer Plus, Group Dynamite and Youth Experiencing Action workshop scheduled for Dec. 3-5 at the Kettunen Center in Tustin.

This training is for individuals that are interested in learning more about themselves and others by participating in self awareness, group interaction and community service activities. During the 2-day workshop, participants will also receive in-depth information on issues that are currently affecting youth.

If you are interested in registering, or would like more information regarding this workshop, please contact Kris Swartzendruber, Youth at Risk/4-H Coordinator at 517-673-5999, Ext. 228.

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Schember leads Hawks to tense overtime win over Sandusky

CASS CITY plays a close-checking tight defense to compensate for lack of height. Peyten Daniel, left, is one of the players who applies the pressure in the front court. Here she checks Sandusky's Erin Hull.

Cass City falls again to Bad Axe in league game

Cass City's best chance for another win in the disappointing grid season will be Friday when the team marches to Marlette for a return encounter with the Red Raiders, a team that yielded the Hawks' only win of the season, 34-14. While no one is claiming that the team will be listed among the better squads in Cass City history, there has been progress despite the dismal record. Cass City lost its most recent game last Friday to Bad Axe, 22-12, but was in the game with a chance to win until there was 2:34 left in the game.

That's when the Hatchets scored the touchdown that put the game out of reach. It was scored, like so many other touchdowns yielded by the Hawks this season, on a long run. Jai Rosenthal scored from 48 yards out. The Hawks opened the scoring when Jason Morgan capped a drive by bulling over from a yard out with 7:22 left in the first quarter. The Hatchets got that score back early in the second quarter when Bill Gordon ran it in from the Hawk 15. Bill Gordon took it in for the important 2 extra points. Bad Axe left the field in front, 16-6, at the intermission after Rosenthal broke loose on a 31-yard TD jaunt with 4:25 in the quarter. The Hawks moved back into contention in the third quarter. It was the passing

combination that has gained consistently all season for Cass City that was responsible. Darren Wallace passed to John Phillips and the pass and run covered 40 yards. The try for extra points failed. That ended the scoring for Cass City and when Rosenthal scored on his long run at the close of the game, Cass City was assured of its sixth defeat in 7 games. Tim Warneck was Cass City's leading ball carrier with 99 yards in 22 carries for a 4.5-yard average. Morgan carried 15 times for 76 yards and averaged 5.1 yards per try. Tavis Osentoski with 21 tackles, 4 unassisted, and

Kris Repshinska with 15 tackles, one unassisted, led the defense. Phillips caught 3 passes for 70 yards and one touchdown. **JV WINS AGAIN** The Cass City Junior Varsity continued to remain undefeated with an easy win over the Hatchet seconds Thursday, 50-12.

	CC	BA
First downs	16	9
Rushing attempts	48	50
Rushing yards	200	246
Passes complete	4	2
Pass attempts	10	4
Passing yards	74	23
Total yards	274	269
Penalties	2	1
Penalty yds.	10	15

fore rallying to win. After a tight defense for both schools dominated the game in the first half, which ended in a 10-all tie, the Hawks pushed off to a 6-point lead in the third period with 1:46 left. Sandusky rallied in the next minute as Gwen Hull hit a 3-pointer and Erin Hull added a field goal. Jodi Schember answered that with a pair of treys to give Cass City a 22-17 lead going into the fourth quarter. Lamara LeGault, who had been held scoreless with some great defensive play by Darcie Monroe for the first 3 quarters, then led a Redskin charge that quickly overcame the Cass City lead and put her team into what looked like a safe 5-point lead with 1:45 left in the game. The Hawks used a key bucket and 2 free throws by Schember to tie the score at 28-all. With 15 seconds left, Erin Hull hit a basket from the side to put Sandusky ahead by 2. A shot by Schember was wide and Kelli VanVliet's rebound was rejected into the hands of Leana Edwards, who put

it in as the buzzer sounded. At the end Cass City was playing without 2 of its starters, LaRoche and Peyten Daniel, who fouled out. The overtime was all Cass City as Schember got the opening tip and drove in for an easy layup. After that the Hawks marched to the win behind exceptional free throw shooting. In the overtime Schember made 6 of 6 gift tosses and for the night was 12 for 12. She had a career night in the scoring department with 26 points, including several that halted Sandusky rallies. LaRoche was a rebounding demon until she fouled out against the taller Redskins. It was a team victory. The Hawks couldn't have won without the help of Edwards, Lisa Burns and Karla Zinnecker off the bench. Cass City's guards, VanVliet and Daniel, handled the Sandusky press and applied pressure on the Sandusky guards. Besides her scoring rampage, Schember was the key ball handler bringing the ball down the floor. Daniel substituted liberally the rest of the game. Cass City was in front at the intermission, 28-12. Cass City, led by Zinnecker with 4 points and LaRoche with 6, added 11 points to the margin and was ahead 44-17 going into the final 8 minutes. For the first time this season, all of the 10-player squad broke into the scoring column, led by LaRoche with 18 points. Daniel said that team defense was one of the keys to the easy win. Our team played well tonight, he added. The Hawks shot well from the field, hitting 54 percent of their shots as compared to 21 percent for the visitors. The Hawks took the battle of the boards by a wide margin.



JODI SCHEMBER
Career night

REESE GAME
The Reese game at Cass City last Tuesday came at an opportune time for Cass City. The Rockets are in a down year and Coach Marty Daniel was able to use his entire squad and get ready for the Sandusky game the following Thursday. The outcome of the game was apparent after the first quarter of play. Cass City jumped off to a 15-5 lead behind 7 points by Schember and 6 by LaRoche. After the first period

Forecast	John Haire	Clarke Haire	Tom Montgomery	Doug Hyatt
Mayville at Sandusky	Sandusky	Sandusky	Mayville	Sandusky
Cass City at Marlette	Cass City	Cass City	Cass City	Cass City
Ubyly at Deckerville	Deckerville	Deckerville	Ubyly	Deckerville
Caro at Frankenthum	Caro	Frankenthum	Frankenthum	Frankenthum
Lakers at Bad Axe	Lakers	Lakers	Lakers	Lakers
Reese at USA	Reese	Reese	Reese	Reese
Genesee at Akron-Fair.	Akron-Fair.	Akron-Fair.	Akron-Fair.	Akron-Fair.
Peck at Dryden	Dryden	Peck	Peck	Dryden
Armada at Kingston	Kingston	Kingston	Kingston	Kingston
Last week	8-2	9-1	8-2	7-3
Accuracy percentage	35-24 59%	41-18 69%	42-17 71%	38-21 64%

CASS CITY - Schember 3-1 (0-1) 9; Mayer 1-0 (0-0) 2; VanVliet 1-0 (2-4) 4; Monroe 3-0 (2-2) 8; Edwards 1-0 (0-0) 2; Caister 0-0 (1-3) 1; Burns 1-0 (0-0) 2; Zinnecker 3-0 (0-0) 6; LaRoche 9-0 (0-1) 18; Daniel 4-0 (1-2) 9. TOTALS - 26-1 (6-13) 61.

REESE - Zummer 1-0 (0-0) 2; Daenzer 3-0 (1-2) 7; Rodammer 2-0 (2-2) 6; Brown 1-0 (2-4) 4; Shuckbier 1-0 (1-2) 3; Amend 0-1 (0-0) 3. TOTALS - 8-1 (6-10) 25.

CASS CITY - Schember 4-2 (12-12) 26; VanVliet 1-0 (0-0) 2; Monroe 1-0 (2-2) 4; Edwards 1-0 (0-0) 2; LaRoche 1-0 (0-2) 2; Daniel 2-0 (2-2) 6. TOTALS - 10-2 (16-20) 42.

SANDUSKY - Miller 0-0 (1-2) 1; G. Hull 1-2 (0-0) 8; DeMott 1-1 (0-0) 5; LeGault 1-0 (5-8) 7; E. Hull 3-1 (3-4) 12; K. Biniecki 2-0 (0-0) 4. TOTALS - 8-4 (9-15) 37.

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Bad Axe clinches cross country title

Bad Axe is the Blue Bay League champion in both boys' and girls' cross country. The league meet was held in Bad Axe and the Hatchets were easy winners. The results were: Bad Axe, 30; Marlette, 52; Lakers, 61; Cass City, 85. The Bad Axe girls' team won by default, as no other school in the 4-school league fielded a complete team. Despite the disappointing results by the team, the Hawks did win individual honors. Barry Hornbacher was all-league with an 18.30, 7th place finish. Jason Daniel was honorable mention with a time of 19.07, 12th place finish. Other Cass City runners with the times posted were: Ron Hudson, 18, 20.07; Matt Hoppe, 23, 21.03; Jake Lounsbury, 25, 21.30; Rich Robinson, 27, 22.08; Jon Freundt, 28, 23.15.



TIM WARNECK, Cass City halfback, breaks loose for a short gain in the first half against the Bad Axe Hatchets.

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Holbrook Area News

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Mr. and Mrs. Al Walker of Washington were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Walker.
Mr. and Mrs. Ron Gorang of Modesto, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Krug were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza.
Mr. and Mrs. Olin Stevens of Atlanta spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold LaPeer.
Ray Depcinski and Clarence Depcinski were evening guests of Don Jackson and A.J. Batie.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Von-Toll were Wednesday guests of Edanna Sweeney.
Bea Gracey of Florida and Elsie Blades were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly.
John Naples of Eastpointe

was a Thursday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson.
The Greenleaf Extension group met Thursday at Tenders, where they had lunch and tied a quilt. The next meeting will be Nov. 11 at the Crossroads Restaurant.
Glen Shagena visited Mr. and Mrs. George King and Jim Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. John Walker spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James Marks and family at Milan and attended the apple festival at Ypsilanti Sunday. Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Pierce and family and Mr. and Mrs. Don Pierce and family of Wyandotte were among a group who met at the Marks home for a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Walker.
Mr. and Mrs. Ken Glaza and family were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza.
Jim Hewitt was a Tuesday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Corbishley and sons in Bad Axe.
Wally Hagen was a Thursday forenoon guest of Don Jackson and A.J. Batie.
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly spent Monday in Saginaw.
Tish Braun of Byron was a Friday guest of Mrs. Ralph Hoxie and family.
Mrs. Curtis Cleland was a Monday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Keyser.
Mr. and Mrs. Evans Gibbard spent a couple days at Traverse City last week.
Mary Beardley was a Thursday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Balogh were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr went out to breakfast Saturday morning at Bad Axe.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Glaza were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cass Grifka.
Al Wagner was a Sunday forenoon guest of Don Jackson and A.J. Batie.
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bartle and Tom were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly.
Emily, Justin and Matt Miller spent the weekend with Jack Miller at Byron, where they helped Jack celebrate his birthday.
Elmer Fuester and Lynn Fuester visited Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Glaza were Wednesday supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza.
John Naples of Eastpointe and Jack Naples of Roseville spent the weekend at their home here.
Eugene Cleland of Bad Axe and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland were among a group who attended a 55th wedding anniversary party at the Bad Axe Masonic Hall Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena visited Cele Johnson at A.D.Z. Villa at Unionville Saturday.

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Mason and Tomorsky to perform at Bach Festival

Dr. Marilyn Mason, university organist for the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and 1988 Performer of the Year, New York Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, will perform the first chamber concert of the 1993 Village Bach Festival Nov. 23 at the First Presbyterian Church in Caro at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Mason and Elizabeth Tomorsky, oboist, New York City, will perform works for organ and oboe composed in the baroque period. Dr. Mason will include early American composers, as well as works by Bach.

Dr. Mason has long been considered a world class musician. In her career, she has accomplished much as a church organist, lecturer, and teacher. For the past 3 years, her warmth, energy, and friendliness, as well as her skillful fingers, have made a lasting impression on Caro audiences.
She has spent over 40 years as the university organist and chairman of the organ department at University of Michigan. She has also done much to expand the range of opportunities for organists. She was the first woman to play at Westminster Abbey, the first American organist to play in Egypt, and the first organist to play in Latin America.
Elizabeth Tomorsky is completing graduate studies

with John Ferrillo, co-principal oboe of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra. She participates each summer as first oboist with the Spoleto Festival in Charleston, S.C., and Spoleto, Italy, as well as the Northwood Festival in Harbor Springs and Charlevoix.

Tickets for the Caro concert are \$10.00 each for adults and \$8.00 each for senior citizens and students.

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 Berenice Sowden, 872-2397.

OCT. 25-27-29

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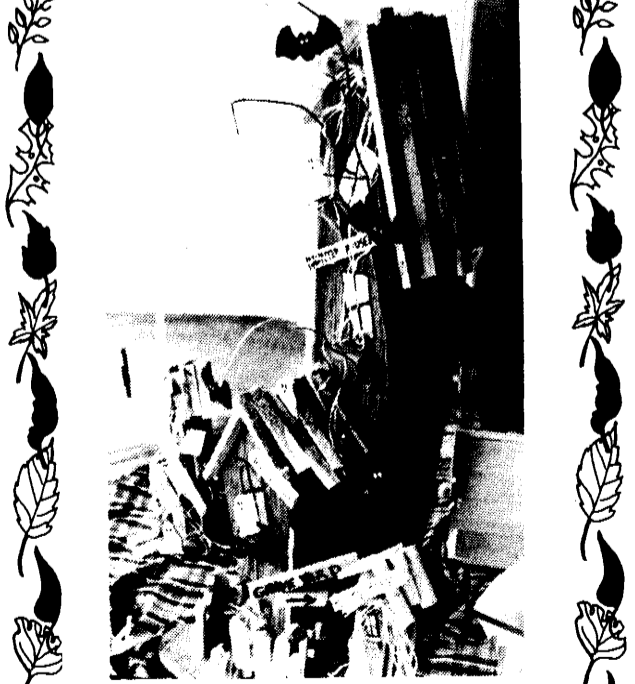
Friday - Beef Stew with Carrots, Potatoes & Onions, Stewed Tomatoes, Biscuit, Fresh Banana.

Farm income

The top 3 states in the order of net farm income did not change last year. California led the way with nearly \$4.76 billion; Texas had \$3.46 billion, and Florida was third with \$2.78 billion.

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District court

15 arraigned on felony charges

The following people were recently arraigned on felony charges in Tuscola County District Court:

*Susan E. Landes, 36, Flint, faces 2 counts of possession of a controlled narcotic substance (dextropropoxyphene and clonazepam), and charges of possession of marijuana and possession of an open intoxicant in a motor vehicle Sept. 25 in Caro.

Bond was set at \$250. A preliminary examination in the case was scheduled for 9 a.m. Oct. 29.

*Harvey E. Searles Sr., 46, and Cherie A. Searles, 38, of Fairgrove, were each arraigned on 2 counts of first degree criminal sexual conduct.

Court records state the pair are accused of engaging in sexual penetration with a youth at least 13 years of age but under 16 years June 28 and Dec. 25 in Fairgrove Township.

Bond for each defendant was set at a combined \$20,000. Both face preliminary exams Friday at 9 a.m.

*Shirley Allen, 41, Deford, was arraigned on charges of manufacturing marijuana, possession of a short-barreled shotgun, and failure to present a pistol to the sheriff for a firearm safety inspection.

tion June 22 in Wells Township.

Bond was set at \$5,000, and a preliminary exam was slated for Friday morning.

*Marty L. Martin, 39, Reese, is charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, third offense, Sept. 26 in Denmark Township.

Bond was set at \$5,000. A preliminary exam is to be held Friday morning.

*Gordon Greer, 21, Millington, faces 2 counts of breaking and entering a building with intent to commit larceny and 2 counts of larceny in a building.

His bond was set at a combined \$10,000. A preliminary exam was scheduled for Friday morning.

Court records state Greer is accused of breaking into and stealing money from a service garage at 8385 State Rd., Millington, May 30 or 31, and breaking into and stealing money and flowers from a store at 8383 State Rd., Millington, May 30 or 31.

*Kara M. Geiger, 21, Mayville, was arraigned on charges of welfare fraud over \$500 and welfare fraud - failure to inform.

Bond was set at \$4,000. Geiger faces a preliminary exam Friday morning. According to court records, she is accused of fraudulently obtaining more than \$500 worth of ADC and food stamps, and failed to provide all required income information to the Department of Social Service between November 1992 and January 1993 in Almer Township.

*Kevin F. Mitchell, 30, Virgil Edward-Carl Staudacher, 20, and George J. Jones, 19, all of Port Huron, were arraigned on a charge of breaking and entering with intent to commit larceny Oct. 16 in Tuscola Township.

The trio allegedly broke into the Half-Way Truck Stop Diner, according to court records, which state Staudacher also faces a charge of driving while license was suspended.

Bond was set at \$5,000 for Jones and \$10,000 each for Staudacher and Mitchell. Preliminary exams for the defendants are to be held Friday morning.

*Richard G. Ferguson II, 19, Vassar, faces charges of altering a license plate, fleeing and eluding a police officer, driving while his license was suspended, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, and reckless driving Aug. 13 in Watertown Township.

He also is accused of absconding or forfeiting bond Sept. 14 in Caro.

Bond has been set at a combined \$20,000 for the defendant, whose preliminary exam has been slated for Friday morning.

*Joseph F. Crossland, 22, Mount Pleasant, was arraigned on charges of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, third offense; driving with a suspended or revoked license, second offense; being under the influence, causing an incapacitating injury to another; failure to stop at the scene of a personal injury accident, and possession of an open intoxicant in a motor vehicle.

The charges stem from an Oct. 2 incident in Tuscola Township, according to court records, which state bond was set at \$200. A preliminary exam was scheduled for 9 a.m. Oct. 29.

*Garry A. Harmon, 30, Mayville, is charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, third offense, driving with a suspended or revoked license, and having an expired license plate Oct. 15 in Indianfields Township.

Bond was set at \$4,000. A preliminary exam is to be held Friday morning.

*Bruce D. Thane, 40, and Amy J. Thane, 40, of Kingston, were arraigned on charges of welfare fraud over \$500 and welfare fraud - failure to inform July-November 1992 in Almer Township.

Bond for each defendant was set at \$4,000, and preliminary exams were slated for Friday morning.

Third quarter report

Walbro sales up, profits down

L.E. Althaver, chairman, president and chief executive officer, Walbro Corporation, reported sales of \$64,374,000 for the quarter ended Sept. 30, compared with \$60,360,000 for the third quarter of 1992. Third quarter income was \$3,112,000 compared with \$3,308,000 for the same period in 1992.

Income per share was \$.36 for the third quarter of 1993, fully diluted, compared with

\$.40 fully diluted for the same period in 1992. Average shares outstanding were 8,586,326 in 1993 and 8,558,165 in 1992.

Althaver noted that sales were up from 1992, but that income was down for several reasons, including start-up expenses related to Walbro plants in the U.S. and a new joint venture in South America.

"Profits from Marwal Systems, Walbro's automotive

joint venture in France, continue to be lower than anticipated due to the severity of the recession in Europe," Althaver added. "However, we remain positive regarding the potential for this venture. We are ahead of plan in market share, suggesting excellent growth when conditions improve."

"Demand for Walbro's automotive fuel system products in the U.S. during the third quarter was quite

strong, with shipments of fuel modules particularly high, Althaver reported.

"Demand for small engine products was light in the first half of the third quarter.

However, orders strengthened in the second half of the quarter and the outlook for the fourth quarter and beyond is good, with production schedules already filled well into 1994," according

to the Walbro chief executive.

Althaver also reported positive customer reaction to new Walbro products. These include plastic fuel tanks that offer significant safety and emissions advantages in automotive applications, and fuel delivery and engine management systems designed to satisfy upcoming small engine emissions standards.

WALBRO CORPORATION
(In thousands, except share data)

	3 Months Ended Sept. 30		9 Months Ended Sept. 30	
	1993	1992	1993	1992
Net Sales	\$64,374	\$60,360	\$202,748	\$183,860
Net Income	3,112	3,308	7,847	10,384
Net Income Per Share				
Primary	.36	.41	1.26	1.38
Fully Diluted	.36	.40	1.26	1.33
Primary Average Shares				
Outstanding	8,586,326	8,066,114	8,520,125	7,535,841
Fully Diluted Shares	8,586,326	8,558,165	8,520,125	7,997,792



TEACHER NANCY Fent works with students enrolled in the newly-opened Head Start program in Cass City. The program operates out of the former Higher Horizons building across from the high school.

Head Start family affair in Cass City

Continued from page one

was made last spring, when monies were allotted for expansion of the program.

In addition to the Cass City program, a second for 25 children was started in Caro, which already has a program with 34 children enrolled, she said, "and we doubled the size of one program, from 12 to 25 students, in Port Austin."

In all, NEMCSA's Head Start programs serve more than 2,000 families in 21 Lower Peninsula counties, including Tuscola, Huron, Sanilac and Lapeer.

Area residents interested in learning more about the program or obtaining enrollment information are encouraged to contact Neiman at 672-2115.

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REDHAWK
Student of the Week
Courtesy of Board Chrysler Plymouth Dodge Jeep Eagle, Inc. - Downtown Cass City

Cass City High School's student of the week is Charity Gaszczyński, daughter of Mike Gaszczyński and Bonnie Marker. Charity is in the 10th grade and is in band, debate and volleyball. She will be singing background music for the Steve Green concert, Oct. 19 at Midland Assembly of God.

CHARITY GASZCZYNSKI

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

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CAMPAIGN TO FIGHT PNEUMOCOCCAL PNEUMONIA ANNOUNCED

Hills & Dales General Hospital and area physicians are participating in a nationwide effort to combat pneumococcal pneumonia by offering vaccinations and educational materials for senior citizens and at risk patients. The program, known as "Pneumonia Knockout," will kick off during "National Adult Immunization Week," October 25-31, and will run through November 19. It is sponsored by Voluntary Hospitals of America, the nation's largest alliance of not-for-profit hospitals, with support from the vaccine division of Merck & Co. and AT & T.

Pneumococcal pneumonia is the sixth leading cause of death among older adults in the U.S. and is the leading cause of pneumonia-related hospitalizations. The cost to treat hospital-acquired pneumonia is an estimated \$50 million according to the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute's Division of Epidemiology. This year, pneumonia will strike approximately 3.5 million Americans and will result in the deaths of 40,000 people.

The disease can strike anyone at any age, but most seriously threatens those over 65; of the deaths each year from pneumococcal pneumonia, 85 percent occur in this older age group. Others at increased risk for pneumococcal pneumonia are those with chronic conditions such as heart disease, kidney disease, diabetes or lung disease; nursing home residents; those recovering from major illness such as the flu, and those who have a weakened immune system from diseases such as cancer or AIDS.

"The vaccine for pneumococcal pneumonia is an excellent step you can take to protect yourself against the disease," said Tina Zahm, Community Relations Manager at Hills & Dales. "It's safe and effective, and the vaccine is administered only once for most people and can be given at any time of the year."

The vaccination is covered by the federal Medicare program, and is offered by most area physicians. A physician's order is required to receive the vaccine. The vaccine may be administered by your physician or on an out-patient basis at Hills & Dales General Hospital. Contact your family physician for more information about being vaccinated against pneumococcal pneumonia.

"Hills and Dales General Hospital believes that our responsibility to the people of Cass City extends beyond treating illness and disease in the hospital," said Ken E. Jensen, Hills & Dales Hospital President. "That's why we, along with many of the physicians who practice medicine with us, are launching a community-wide campaign to inform our citizens. We encourage older adults in our area to mark their calendars for October 25 through November 19 and to plan to participate in "Pneumonia Knockout.""

For more information about the "Pneumonia Knockout" program contact Hills & Dales General Hospital at (517) 872-2121 Ext. 226, or call your family physician.

This is one of a series of articles brought to you in the interest of better health by

HILLS & DALES GENERAL HOSPITAL
4675 HILL STREET • CASS CITY, MICHIGAN 48726

CASS CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Year ended June 30, 1993

COMBINED BALANCE SHEET - ALL FUND TYPES AND ACCOUNT GROUPS

	GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES			FIDUCIARY	ACCOUNT	TOTALS	
	GENERAL	SPECIAL REVENUE	DEBT RETIREMENT	FUND TYPES AGENCY	GROUP GENERAL	(MEMORANDUM ONLY) 1993	1992
ASSETS AND OTHER DEBITS							
CURRENT ASSETS:							
Cash	\$1,145,462	\$ 85,263	\$ 18,605	\$ 44,110		\$1,293,440	\$1,172,821
Accounts receivable	6,979	801				7,780	64,089
Due from other funds	3,115					3,115	6,090
Amount available in debt retirement fund					\$ 18,605	18,605	45,822
Amount to be provided for payment of general long-term debt					88,118	88,118	168,796
TOTAL ASSETS AND OTHER DEBITS	\$1,155,556	\$ 86,064	\$ 18,605	\$ 44,110	\$106,723	\$1,411,058	\$1,457,618
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE							
LIABILITIES:							
Accounts payable	\$ 113,531					\$ 113,531	\$ 151,139
Accrued salaries & wages	182,281					182,281	140,349
Due to other funds		\$ 3,115				3,115	6,090
Due to student organizations				\$ 44,110		44,110	56,341
Deferred revenue	12,292					12,292	7,865
Accrued payroll taxes	29,725					29,725	59,270
Serial bonds payable					\$ 90,000	90,000	180,000
Notes payable					16,723	16,723	34,618
Benefits payable	423					423	
Retirement payable	46,047					46,047	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	384,299	3,115	NONE	44,110	106,723	538,247	635,672
FUND BALANCE:							
Unreserved	771,257	82,949				854,206	776,124
Reserved for debt service			\$ 18,605			18,605	45,822
TOTAL LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCE	\$1,155,556	\$ 86,064	\$ 18,605	\$ 44,110	\$106,723	\$1,411,058	\$1,457,618

COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES - ALL GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES

Year ended June 30, 1993

	GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES			TOTALS (MEMORANDUM ONLY)	
	GENERAL	SPECIAL REVENUE	DEBT RETIREMENT	1993	1992
REVENUES:					
Local sources	\$3,611,799	\$ 162,152	\$68,786	\$3,842,737	\$3,829,360
State sources	2,355,152			2,355,152	2,264,531
Federal sources	166,223	134,458		300,681	282,792
TOTAL REVENUES	6,133,174	296,610	68,786	6,498,570	6,372,683
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES:					
Transfer from other districts	40,993			40,993	46,732
Transfer from general fund		78,230		78,230	75,858
Sale from school property	129			129	
Transfer from debt 66			2,012	2,012	
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	41,122	78,230	2,012	121,364	122,590
TOTAL REVENUE & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	6,174,296	374,840	70,798	6,619,934	6,495,273
EXPENDITURES:					
Instruction	3,936,509			3,936,509	3,690,471
Supporting services	1,927,062			1,927,062	2,011,222
Community services	154,486			154,486	159,767
School activities		349,311		349,311	328,024
Capital outlay		7,563		7,563	10,440
Debt service:					
Principal retirement			90,000	90,000	105,000
Interest			5,400	5,400	9,353
Other			603	603	458
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	6,018,057	356,874	96,003	6,470,934	6,314,735
OTHER FINANCING USES:					
Transfer to:					
Athletic Fund	78,230			78,230	75,858
Bus payments	10,241			10,241	26,832
Equipment note payments	7,652			7,652	7,216
Transfer to debt 65			2,012	2,012	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	6,114,180	356,874	98,015	6,569,069	6,424,641
EXCESS OF REVENUES AND OTHER FINANCING SOURCES OVER EXPENDITURES AND OTHER FINANCING USES	60,116	17,966	(27,217)	50,865	70,632
FUND BALANCE - JULY 1	711,141	64,983	45,822	821,946	751,314
FUND BALANCE - JUNE 30	\$ 771,257	\$ 82,949	\$18,605	\$ 872,811	\$ 821,946

SCHOOL INFORMATION

1992-93 audit reflects a General Fund surplus of \$60,116. This amount added to the previous year's fund balance brings the current fund balance to \$771,257. This represents approximately 12% of the district budget. The final bus note of \$10,242 was paid during our last fiscal year. The school's hot lunch account showed a profit of \$15,297 which continued the past four year trend of operating in the black.

During the school year some of the needed maintenance and capital improvements included:

1. Replacing three classrooms of furniture (desks, chairs, tables).
2. Installation of satellite dish at the Middle School.
3. The High School computer laboratory was converted to a networked Ms-Dos System.
4. Installation of a security fence for bus compound and burglar alarm for the bus garage.
5. Purchasing audio-visual equipment for all buildings.

Our enrollment remained, at the 1,646 student range. This is the approximate level of enrollment that our district has maintained for the past eight years.

	1991-92	1992-93
No. of Buildings	4	4
No. of Classrooms	84	84
Value of Equipment	1,714,390	1,765,822
Value of Buildings	15,503,595	15,968,702
Resident Day Pupils	1,610	1,609
Teacher Salary Schedule		
Minimum - B.A.	23,244	24,522
Maximum - M.A. + 30	40,422	42,645
No. of Teachers	73	74
Ratio of Day Pupils to Cert. Employees	20.12 to 1	20.03 to 1

Kenneth J. Micklash
Superintendent of Schools

Revenue loss dooms program

Continued from page one
years.

•Dorland Kuntz reported on the adult high school completion program and said that there were 35.74 full time equivalent students this year as compared to 55 last year.

•Resolutions were adopted by the board to qualify the district for incentive state aid monies. A total of \$74 per pupil from 4 programs will be received. The money is for meeting class size; school curriculum requirements; expanding elementary or middle school foreign language programs, and meeting standards for reports, school improvement plans and building and core curriculum standards. All of the standards have been met in previous years and no changes not already started will be required.

•The review of school policy will continue, with another quarter of the policy book examined. In the previous 2 years, half of the policy book has been reviewed.

•Jeff Hartel was granted

permission to hold an open gym on 4 Sunday afternoons in the last 2 weeks in October and the first 2 weeks in November.

Dry bean crop in, looks good

Continued from page one

company is 40 percent completed," he said Monday.

Yields are averaging 17 tons per acre, which is a little below average, Braem added. "The sugar content right now is averaging 17.3 percent. I would say for this time of year, that's a good sugar content."

"We're pleased with the quality of the crop," Braem commented. "The rain over the weekend, though, has put a stop to (the harvest) abruptly. It'll be a couple days" before farmers can get back into the fields.

Any significant harvesting of grain corn is another week to 2 weeks away.

Officials expect the crop will be a good one, possibly very good in some areas. In any event, it should easily surpass last year's corn, which failed to mature properly due a cool, wet summer.

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Pumpkin, squash harvest keeps area family busy

Fall is a busy time for all farmers, and Alan and Barb Rogers are no exception.

But for the Evergreen Township couple, this time of year means a lot more than corn and soybeans; it also translates into plenty of hard work harvesting fields of big, orange pumpkins — tons of them — along with squash of all shapes and sizes.

A variety of both can be found stacked neatly on a pair of large wagons and marked for sale at the family's Deckerville Road farm, located a quarter mile east of M-53.

The handsome crop is typical of that produced over the years by the family, whose reputation keeps people from all over coming back year after year.

"This is our ninth year," Barb commented Friday. "It's kind of fun. There's a lot of work to it, but we enjoy it."

"We grow 7 acres of pumpkins and 4 acres of squash.

We get them in fairly early compared to what would be considered normal in this area," she said, adding the pumpkins were planted May 22 this year and the squash, May 26.

The earlier planting is a must in order to meet customers' needs early in the fall, Barb explained.

Fall also is when the real work begins.

In a good year an acre will yield 1,000 pumpkins. Barb pointed out the 2-3 week harvest, which begins in the middle of September, is very labor intensive — no mechanical harvesting. Each of the pumpkins and squash must be cut properly from the vine and then loaded onto wagons for the trip to the farm, where they're brushed clean.

Much of the family's crop is sold to various accounts, with shipping getting underway by the end of September.

"We sell a few in Cass City. We have some going to Ortonville, Melvin and Jeddo, but the majority go into Port Huron — it's a farmer market there."

The Rogers' pumpkin crop is composed primarily of carving pumpkins, which are averaging close to 25 pounds this year. "We also grow the pie pumpkins," Barb said. She added 1,500 to 2,000 of the smaller pumpkins are sold annually.

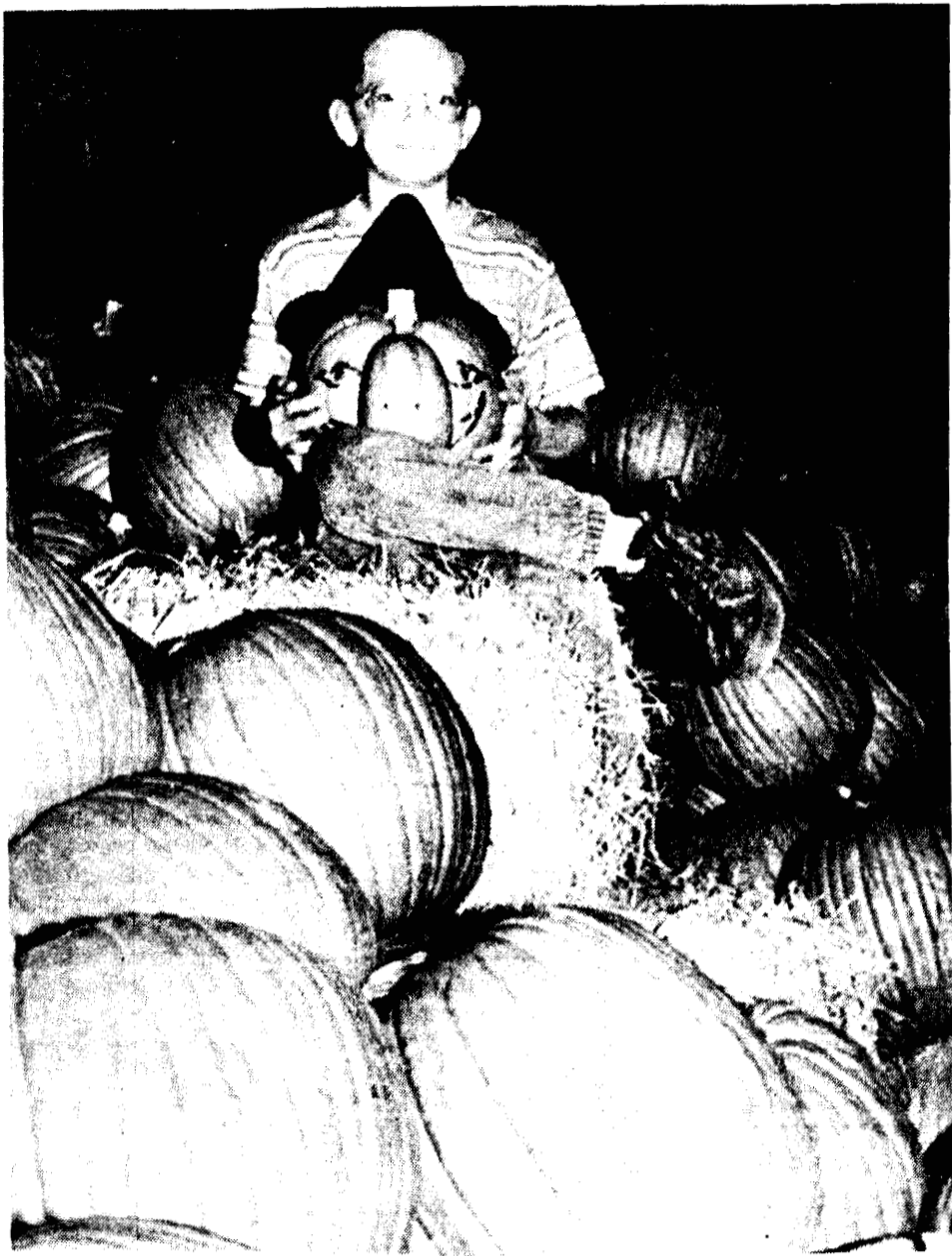
The family also grows miniature orange and white pumpkins, as well as gourds.

Their farm is a squash lover's delight. Customers can choose from 5 varieties of Hubbard squash, 2 varieties of buttercup and 2 varieties of spaghetti, as well as acorn, butternut, sweet potato and sweet dumpling.

The Rogers farm a total of 400 acres. Aside from the pumpkins and squash, they grow soybeans, corn, wheat and alfalfa, and they're known for their sweet corn earlier in the season.

But it's the plump, orange pumpkins and delicious squash that draw folks to their farm when the leaves turn and the air is crisp.

There's a lot of traffic in the fall, Barb said, noting many of those who visit have made the farm a regular stop on their fall drives. "We have people who stop in year after year," she added.



PUMPKINS, PUMPKINS and more pumpkins, as well as squash, are for sale at the Alan and Barb Rogers farm in Evergreen Township. Above, the couple's son, Jason, 10, holds an interesting specimen grown this year.



SQUASH LOVER'S DELIGHT — Jason Rogers, 10, and feline friend sit among a variety of squash grown at his parents' Deckerville Road farm. Prices range from 25 to 75 cents each, with pumpkins going for anywhere from 50 cents to \$6.

Calendar of Events

Deadline for submitting items for listing in the calendar is the Friday noon before publication.

Thursday, October 21

Storytime for 3 and 4 year olds, 10 a.m., Rawson Memorial Library.

Monday, October 25

Hills and Dales Auxiliary luncheon meeting at Charmont 12 noon.

Tuesday, October 26

Thumb Area Writer's Club, 7:30 p.m. First United Methodist Church, Sandusky.

Wednesday, October 27

Duplicate Bridge, 7 p.m. at Charmont. Everyone welcome. Last week's winners John Haire and Bill Dupius.

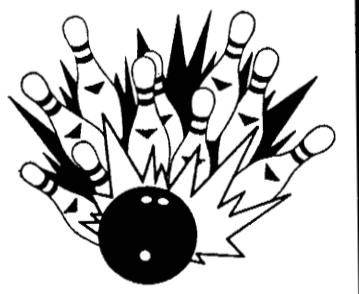
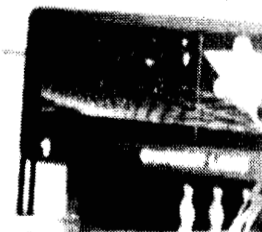
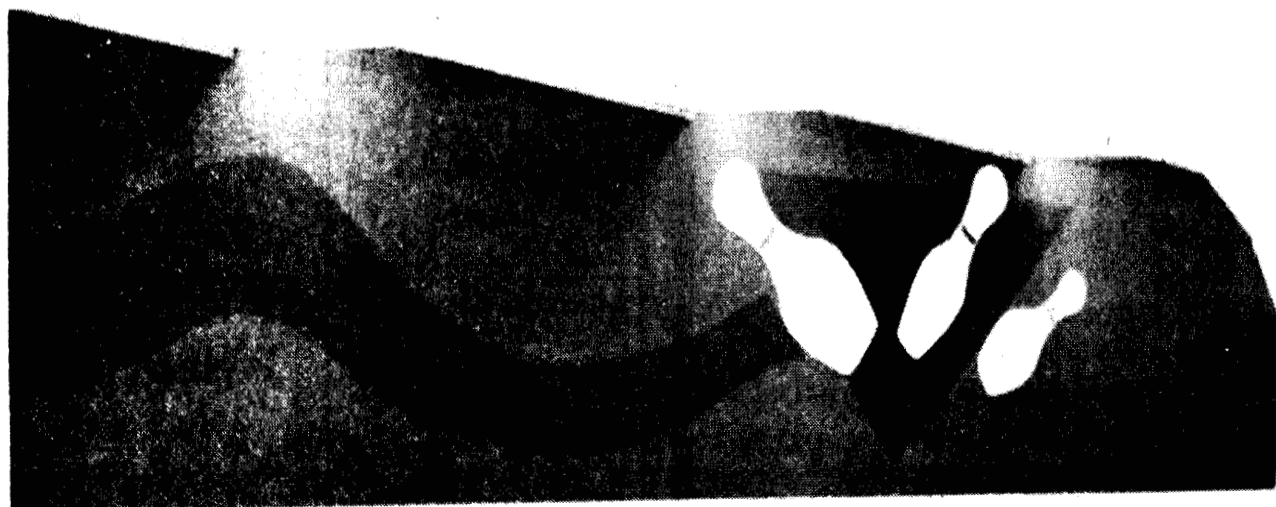
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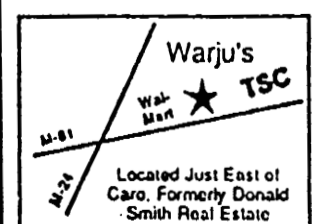
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- Positive Attitude

Women walk for cancer awareness



LEADING THE PARADE of 38 women on a one or 2-mile walk for cancer awareness Saturday were Joan Quirk, Bad Axe, at left, and Esther Motz, Bad Axe.

Although the purpose of the cancer walk Saturday in Cass City was not to raise money, some 38 women paid \$10 each to walk one or 2 miles to publicize and emphasize the dangers of breast cancer to women.

After the walk and a luncheon, the group listened to Laura Foy, who bills herself as a laughologist. Spread around the rooms at Northwood Shores Restaurant in Cass City, where the event was held, were various posters depicting the dangers of breast cancer and the real need for not putting off regular examinations.

Door prizes donated by Thumb merchants were given and the walkers enjoyed coffee, rolls and juice before the walk began.

Best for the baby

Pregnant women urged to eat more

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A University of Michigan School of Nursing study of maternal weight gain patterns, length of pregnancy and infant birth weight found that mothers-to-be who have gained less than 10 pounds by their 20th week of pregnancy are more likely to deliver infants who have a low birth weight than are women who have gained more than 10 pounds.

"It appears the pattern of maternal weight gain is as important a risk factor as the mother's total weight gain," said Nina Springer, associate professor of nursing and lead author of the study, which was reported in the February 1992 issue of the Journal of the American Dietetic Association.

"Half the infants weighing less than 6 pounds 4 ounces were born to mothers who gained less than 10 pounds at 20 weeks gestation. No low weight infants were born to mothers who gained at least 20 pounds by that time," Springer said. The Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences recommends that women of acceptable pre-pregnancy weight gain a 9-month total of 25 to 35 pounds.

Another risk factor is the mother's pre-pregnancy weight, Springer said. "Women who are underweight before pregnancy tend to have shorter pregnancies. In our study, the mean gestation period for underweight women was

reduced by 12 to 13 days and the mean birth weight of their infants was nearly one pound less than normal."

The U-M study also confirmed other studies that have found that smoking affects infant birth weight. "The mean weight of infants born to smokers also was nearly a pound underweight," Springer said.

The study included 107 mothers who gave birth in September 1988 at the U-M Women's Hospital in Ann Arbor. Data were collected

on smoking, drinking, weight at 10 and 20 weeks, length of pregnancy and infant birth weight. Data were available for 59 women, and pre-pregnancy weights for 72 women. Seven women were underweight before pregnancy, 19 were overweight and 46 were within an acceptable weight range.

Underweight was defined as weighing 10 percent less than the acceptable weight-for-height, and overweight was defined as 20 percent babies."

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The Thumb Area Assault Crisis Center, where battered women in the Thumb are cared for, has released information concerning domestic violence.

The pattern for coercive behaviors may include repeated battering and injury, psychological abuse, sexual assault, social isolation and intimidation. It usually, not always, is repeated in the family.

Abused women come from all segments of society, but areas of higher risk include single, separated or divorced women between 17 and 28 years old; drug or

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alcohol use by women or their spouses, and partners who are excessively jealous or possessive.

Some, not all, children raised in homes of abusers may be involved in domestic violence.

Domestic violence cuts across all racial, ethnic, religious, educational and socioeconomic lines. Conservative studies indicate that 2 million women are assaulted yearly by partners, but because of the hesitancy of reporting incidents, the experts say that the true toll may be as many as 4 million.

About 47 percent of husbands who beat their wives do so 3 or more times a year. According to FBI statistics, 30 percent of women who were murdered in 1990 were killed by husbands or boyfriends. It's estimated that 52 percent of female murder victims fell to a current or former partner.

Forteen percent of all married women report being raped by their current or former husbands.

FORMS OF ABUSE

Abuse in the home usually is recurrent and incidents occur more frequently and with greater abuse as they do.

Physical abuse includes pushing, shoving, slapping, punching, kicking and choking. Other areas are: assault

with a weapon; holding, tying down or restraining her; leaving her in dangerous places, and refusing to help when she is sick or injured.

Other forms of abuse are sexual and these are most difficult for women to discuss, authorities say.

Women who need the help of the Assault Center can call toll-free 1-800-292-3666.



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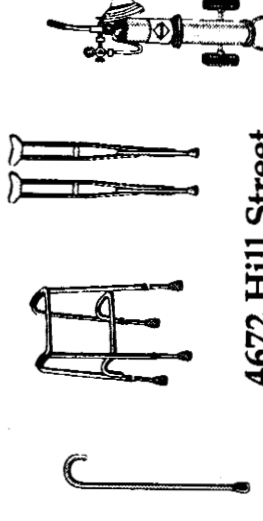
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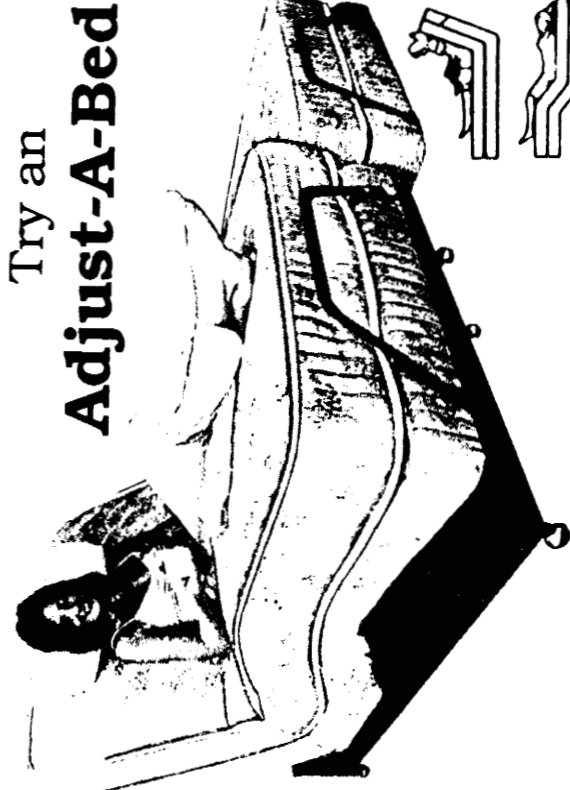


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When ice is applied immediately after an injury, the first response is vasoconstriction (narrowing) of blood vessels in the skin. This restricts blood flow to the injured area so swelling and inflammation are reduced.

Ice applications actually slow down the metabolic activity in the area and can help to decrease muscle spasms and slow the reactions of the nerve fibers that register pain.

Ice can be used to reduce pain and swelling due to many types of injuries and is most effective in the first 24 to 72 hours after injury. Changes in skin temperature occur within a few minutes after ice is applied, but the cooling of tissues and muscles under the skin takes 20 to 30 minutes of icing. However, ice should not be applied to the skin for more than 30 minutes. There are several methods that can be used when applying ice:

Ice Packs: An inexpensive and convenient way to ice. Place cubed or crushed ice in a plastic bag or towel and apply it directly to the skin for 20-30 minutes.

Gel Packs: Can be purchased at most drug stores. They can be kept in the freezer and used several times. Apply them over a wet towel for no more than 20 minutes as there have been some cases of "burns" when applied directly against the skin for more than 20 minutes.

Ice Massage: Freeze water in a styrofoam cup and partially peel away the upper sides of the cup, leaving the bottom as a holder for the ice. Massaging the injured area with ice for no more than 10-15 minutes can be very effective.

ICING INJURIES

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Lifestyle modifications necessary

High blood pressure: common condition

High blood pressure — also known as hypertension — is the most prevalent medical condition among adults in the United States today. The Joint National Committee on the Detection, Evaluation & Treatment of High Blood Pressure estimates that as many as 50 million Americans have elevated blood pressure, including 65 percent of Americans between the ages of 65 and 74.

The good news is that high blood pressure can usually be controlled. Although people with high blood pressure rarely feel ill, it is important to detect and treat high blood pressure early to avoid a more serious condition, such as heart failure, kidney failure or stroke.

Lifestyle modifications are often among a doctor's first instructions to high blood pressure patients. Recommendations may include changes in diet, losing weight, regular exercise and quitting smoking.

A doctor may also recommend medication as an effective choice for many people with high blood pressure. In fact, 73 percent of high blood pressure patients are on prescribed medication to control their hypertension* (*Percentage on medication with blood pressure of equal to or greater than 160/95 mmHg). Man-

aging this medication properly is essential to controlling high blood pressure and to avoiding potential problems, such as drug interactions and adverse drug reactions.

AVOIDING DRUG INTERACTION AND ADVERSE REACTION

"People taking high blood pressure medication need to take the medicine precisely as directed by their doctor or pharmacist," says Dr. Martin Higbee, associate professor, University of Arizona College of Pharmacy. "They need to read labels carefully, follow instructions for use and storage, and keep track of the medications they are taking, including over-the-counter preparations, to minimize potential problems such as drug interactions and adverse drug reactions."

A drug interaction can occur when taking 2 or more medicines at the same time. An interaction may strengthen the effect of a drug, diminish it or keep it from working at all. While some predictable interactions are actually used by doctors to your advantage, other combinations can cause serious, unanticipated side effects such as dizzi-

ness, insomnia, nausea, and increased blood pressure or heart rate. While an adverse drug reaction can also produce unintended, undesirable side effects, these effects can occur when only one drug is taken. Both prescription and non-prescription (over-the-counter) medications can cause drug interactions or adverse reactions.

COLDS AND FLU SEASON CAUTION

The common cold affects many people on the average of twice a year and most of these cold sufferers treat themselves with over-the-counter remedies. People taking medication for high blood pressure should be especially cautious with their medication during the cold and flu season, since some cold medications pose an increased risk of drug interaction for these individuals.

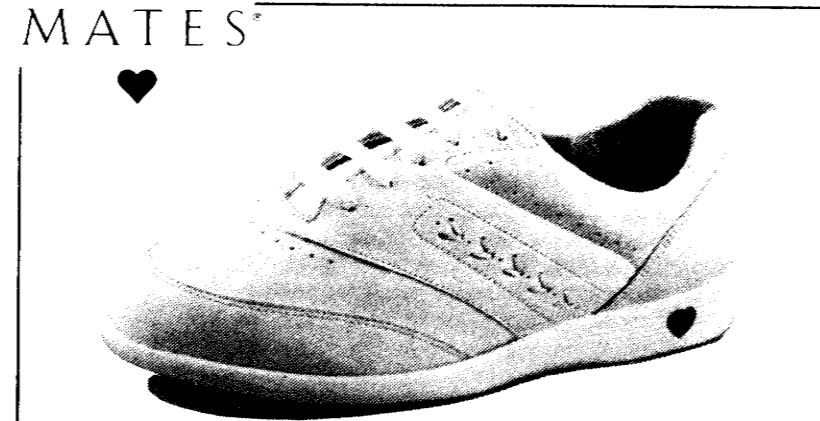
"Decongestants, for example, are commonly used to treat colds, but can stimulate the heart and increase blood pressure, causing potential problems for someone who has high blood pressure," says Higbee.

QUESTIONS FOR YOUR DOCTOR OR PHARMACIST

Higbee encourages people on medication for high blood pressure to consult with their doctor or pharmacist when starting a new medication or selecting medication for self-treatment. He suggests starting with the following questions. Questions for your doctor:

- * What is the name of the medication I am taking?
 - * What is the reason for taking this medication?
 - * How long will it take to relieve my symptoms?
 - * What should I do if the medication does not relieve my symptoms?
 - * Is this medicine likely to interact with other medications I am already taking?
 - * How often am I supposed to take it and for how long?
 - * What should I do if I miss a dose?
 - * What should I do if I experience an allergic reaction or adverse reaction?
- Questions for your pharmacist:
- * Is the medication likely to interact with other medications I am taking?
 - * How many doses do I take per day?
 - * Are there specific times of day I should take this medication?
 - * Does it matter if I take it before or after meals?
 - * Are there side effects I should look for?
 - * What should I do if I experience an allergic reaction or adverse reaction?
 - * Are there special instructions to follow when taking this medication?
 - * How should I store this medication?
 - * When does this medication expire?
 - * Do I have any refills on this prescription?
- Managing Medications: A Guide for the Hypertensive Patient is a free brochure that contains additional information from Dr. Higbee on drug interactions and proper medication management for people with high blood pressure. The brochure includes a medication management chart for tracking both prescription and over-the-counter medications. To order, call 1-800-283-4879.

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Teleconference slated on allergies at REMC

The Regional Educational Media Center (REMC) number 10, Cass City, will host a teleconference on allergies for physicians, nurses and pharmacists Friday, Oct. 22. The teleconference, "Rhinitis & Sinusitis: Controversies & Treatments," will be broadcast from 1:00 until 4:00 p.m. REMC is located at 4415 S. Seeger Street in Cass City.

Registration is required. Call (517) 872-4212.

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Against hepatitis B Nationwide youth campaign launched

A nationwide youth education campaign has been launched to provide information about hepatitis B, a highly contagious, sexually transmitted virus which is preventable by vaccination.

A recent nationwide survey found that 85 percent of young adults age 18-24 feel that not enough is being done to educate the public about hepatitis B. The survey found, for instance, that only 12 percent of adults questioned knew that the disease can be sexually transmitted.

After hearing that hepatitis B is 100 times more contagious than AIDS, not always preventable by condoms and potentially deadly, almost half the young adults polled said they are likely to get vaccinated against the hepatitis B virus.

pation by leading sex educator Dr. Ruth Westheimer and a toll-free number, 1-800-HEP-B-873, where callers can get information about hepatitis B 24 hours a day.

"Young adults don't often pay attention to standard disease education programs," said Richard J. Duma, M.D., Ph.D., and executive director of NFID. "Our cutting-edge ads are designed to break through disease information overload."

Unlike many disease education programs, this new campaign focuses on preventing hepatitis B, which is the second-most common reportable sexually transmitted disease in this country.

"This is an invaluable way to raise awareness of this serious virus and offer young people a safe and easy way to prevent infection," Dr. Ruth said of the campaign. "Hepatitis B is the first and only sexually transmitted disease preventable through vaccination. Anyone who is sexually active should find out about pro-

tecting themselves."

Since 1974, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control (CDC) has recommended hepatitis B vaccination for sexually active adults, but less than one percent of this group, which numbers at least 10 million people, has been vaccinated.

According to the CDC, 300,000 people in the United States are infected with hepatitis B every year, and 14 Americans die every day from hepatitis B-related cirrhosis and liver cancer. In the past decade, cases have increased 50 percent, despite the availability of safe and effective vaccines.

CALL TOLL FREE

The National foundation for Infectious Diseases (NFID) launched the nationwide prevention-oriented campaign, which includes MTV-inspired public service announcements, partici-

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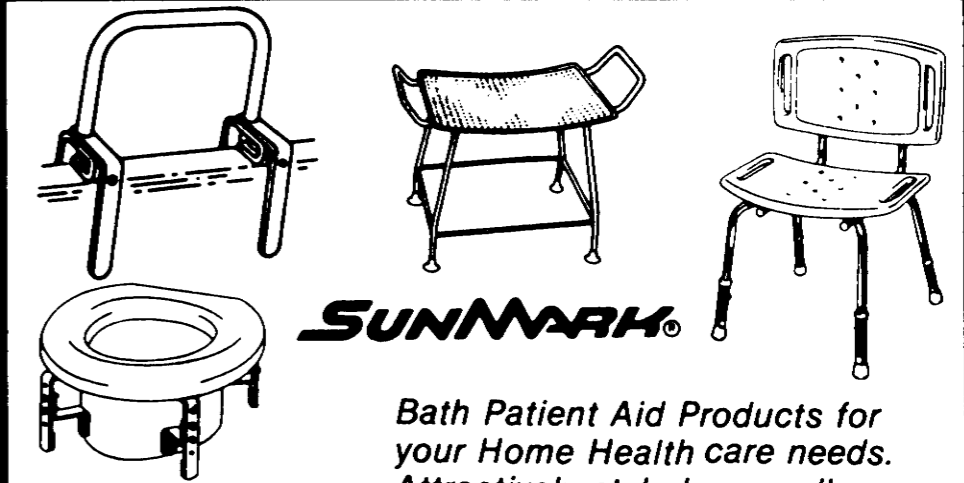
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Meaningful reform of our health care system likely will come to pass only after a long and noisy debate by our elected officials in Washington. But we don't have to wait for the politicians to act in order to start improving the health of our people right here at home. Even before the policy debate begins in earnest, we can all agree on one important goal: the importance of promoting good health and preventing disease. If we as citizens start to take better care of ourselves and take steps to prevent the onset of disease or illness before it occurs, we can help improve the health of our nation and assist in the overall effort to keep rising costs down.

The good news is that a very inexpensive, safe and relatively effective vaccine against the serious lung infection chronic bronchitis exists to help prevent it.

How can one community make a difference in the nation's health care? Well, we're not alone in the campaign to knock out pneumonia. More than 400 hospitals, including ours, all across the U.S. are participating in "Pneumonia Prockout," with the objective of immunizing hundreds of thousands of vulnerable and life-threatening ill Americans against this serious disease. The nation-wide education and immunization program is timed to kick-off with "National Adult Immunization Awareness Week" (Oct. 25-31), and run through Nov. 19.

By itself, "Pneumonia Prockout" won't cure all illness in America, and it won't end the rising health care cost spiral. But it is a start, and it is a way for all of us to contribute to a meaningful solution to our nation's health care crisis. And to stay healthy.

Tina Zahm
Hills & Dales General Hospital

call the American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345.

The American Cancer Society is the nationwide, community-based voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives from cancer, and diminishing suffering from cancer through research, education and service.

Sincerely,
Kathy Horton
Area Director
Huron, Lapeer, Samilac, Tuscola Units
American Cancer Society

School lunches

A Minnesota project called "Lunchpower" helps schools serve lunches that are lower in fat and sodium. The program also uses science, math, writing and other subjects to teach children about food and nutrition.

To the Editor:

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. However, I would appreciate the opportunity to let your readers know that the American Cancer Society is not involved in a phone survey regarding Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Our office has recently had complaints about a man posing as a Dr. Steven Downey, claiming to represent the American Cancer Society in such a survey. If they receive a suspicious call (regarding our organization or any other) urge them to contact the organization and their local police department as soon as possible.

Finally, I'd like to remind women who are due to have a mammogram to take the time to make an appointment at an accredited mammography facility. If you have recently had yours, urge a friend or loved one to make an appointment. No one should have to die from this disease. For more information about breast cancer,

contact your physician or call the Hills and Dales General Hospital Radiology Department at 872-2121.

Breast cancer can be cured

All women are at risk for breast cancer. In fact, one out of 8 women will have breast cancer sometime during her life, according to the National Cancer Institute. Today, other than lung cancer, breast cancer causes more deaths among women than any other cancer. However, in Michigan, the American Cancer Society has estimated the number of new breast cancer cases for 1993 to be greater than the number of new lung cancer cases. The best defense against breast cancer is early detection; in its earliest stages, breast cancer can be cured in 9 out of 10 women.

According to Edward L. Harwell, M.D., Radiologist at Hills and Dales General Hospital of Cass City, there are 3 important steps in protecting yourself against breast cancer:

- * The mammography services you use should be accredited by the American College of Radiology, and certified by the Michigan Department of Public Health.
- * The mammography services you use should be accredited by the American College of Radiology, and certified by the Michigan Department of Public Health.
- * "Athlete's foot" is a misnomer. The term was used in the 1920's to designate a set of symptoms observed on the feet of athletes. The medical term "tinea pedis" best describes it and its causes; "fungus" of the foot.

Several factors increase vulnerability to a fungal infection. Excessive perspiration can cause an increase in the alkalinity of the skin. The more alkaline in the skin, the greater its receptivity to fungus. Impaired circulation, debilitating diseases such as arthritis and diabetes, may actually stimulate fungus growth. Naggng symptoms can be reduced in ninety percent of cases if treated by a physician. Stubborn cases may require oral anti-fungal medication. Prescription topical agents are very effective. Early medical treatment and ultimate control of tinea pedis is essential due to its ability to recur!

For treatment of any foot and ankle problem, call the physicians at Northeastern Foot Clinic.

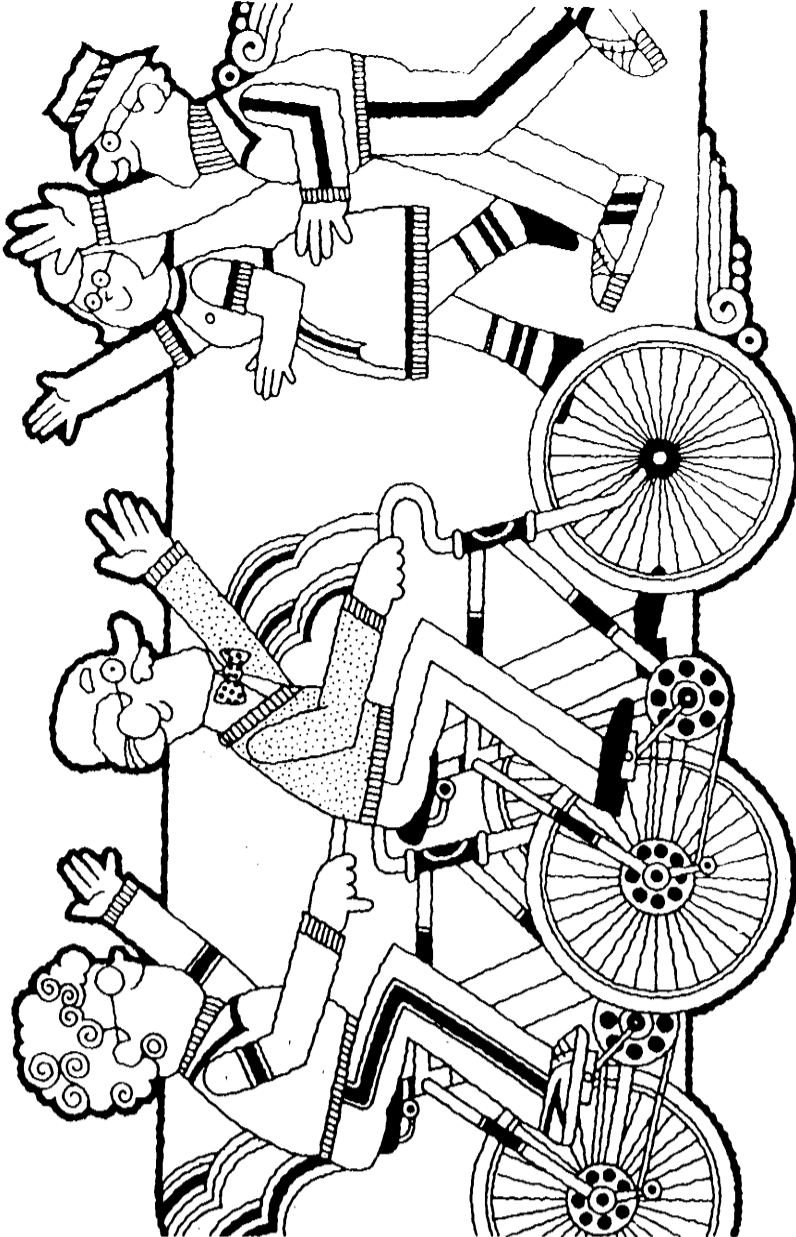
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Health officers promote good health habits

It's breast cancer month

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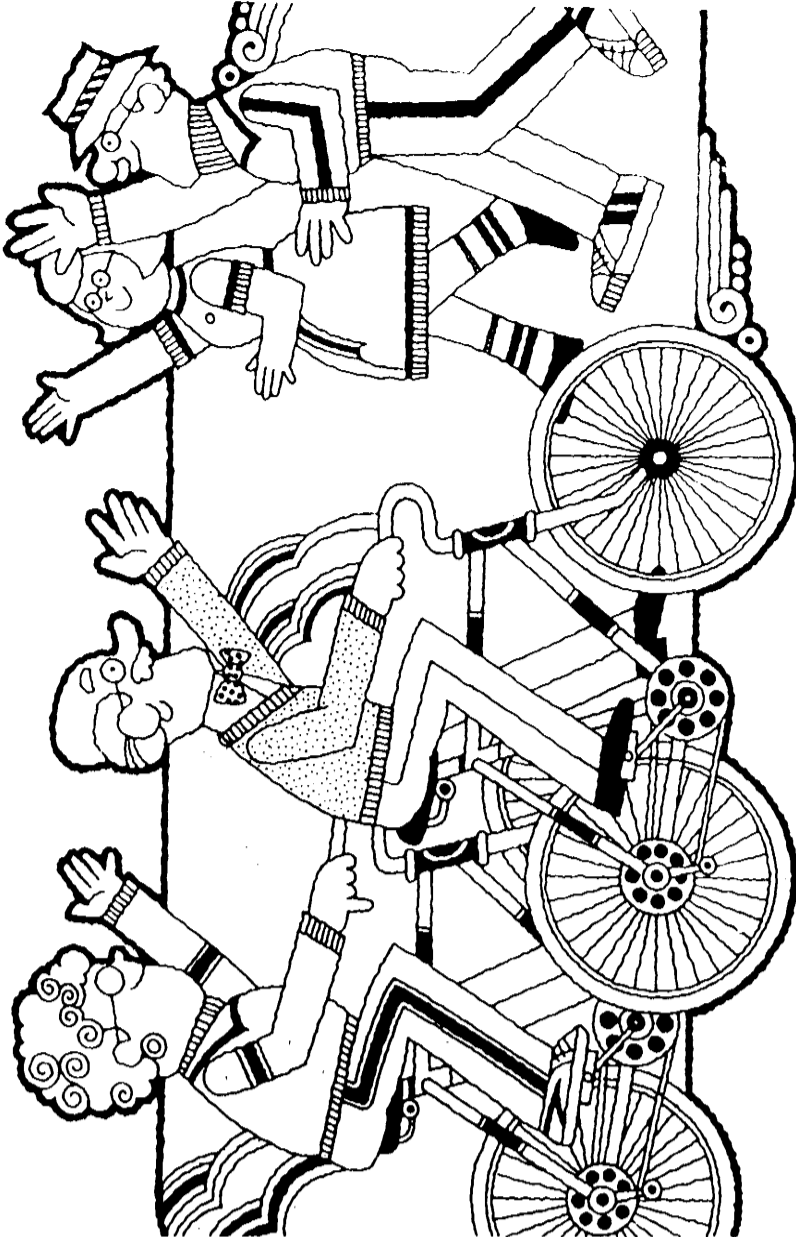


Area health departments provide home health care

The Huron-Samillac-Tuscola Associated County Health Departments are staffed to provide home health care for citizens in the 3-county area. Christine Hoppe, community relations director, said this week.

- Licensed physical and occupational therapists to provide exercise treatments and advice to some on new ways of handling daily living activities.
- Speech therapists providing exercises to improve speech, thought or swallowing.
- Home health aides to provide personal care services. Information about any of the services of the home care division can be secured by calling toll-free, 1-800-288-2789 (Samilac and Tuscola counties) or 1-800-833-8550 (Huron County).

INTRODUCING...



RHEUMATOLOGY SERVICES

AT CARO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL HEALTH SERVICES BUILDING

Provided by Sanjeev Prakash, M.D., specialist in Internal Medicine and Arthritis. Dr. Prakash will provide diagnosis and treatment of arthritis and other rheumatic disorders beginning November 15.

CALL NOW FOR APPOINTMENT (517) 673-1670
(or ask your doctor for referral)



401 N. Hooper St., P. O. Box 71 Caro, Michigan 48723 (517)-673-3141

Letters to editor

Health officers promote good health habits

It's breast cancer month

call the American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345.

The American Cancer Society is the nationwide, community-based voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives from cancer, and diminishing suffering from cancer through research, education and service.

Sincerely,
Kathy Horton
Area Director
Huron, Lapeer, Samilac, Tuscola Units
American Cancer Society

School lunches

A Minnesota project called "Lunchpower" helps schools serve lunches that are lower in fat and sodium. The program also uses science, math, writing and other subjects to teach children about food and nutrition.

To the Editor:

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. However, I would appreciate the opportunity to let your readers know that the American Cancer Society is not involved in a phone survey regarding Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Our office has recently had complaints about a man posing as a Dr. Steven Downey, claiming to represent the American Cancer Society in such a survey. If they receive a suspicious call (regarding our organization or any other) urge them to contact the organization and their local police department as soon as possible.

Finally, I'd like to remind women who are due to have a mammogram to take the time to make an appointment at an accredited mammography facility. If you have recently had yours, urge a friend or loved one to make an appointment. No one should have to die from this disease. For more information about breast cancer,

contact your physician or call the Hills and Dales General Hospital Radiology Department at 872-2121.

OLD WOOD DRUG
75 yrs. on the corner

Good Health Care Is Our Business
LOW PRICES EVERY DAY
BRAND NAME OR GENERIC - ASK US!
PATIENT PROFILES & EDUCATIONAL MATERIALS
SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNTS EVERY DAY
ALL THIRD PARTY PROGRAMS HONORED
COMPUTER PROMPT PRESCRIPTIONS - FAST SERVICE

BROWN BAG REVIEW
Bring all your medications in for a private review and counseling during
NOVEMBER PHARMACY MONTH - FREE

O.T.C. (over the counter) Medications
Consult our Pharmacist for the correct medications
Service
is our business!

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL PHARMACIST
Mail Order Rx's are the PITTS!

OLD WOOD PHARMACY
6493 Main Cass City
Phone 872-2075

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month

IS LOVE HURTING SOMEONE YOU LOVE?

FACTS ABOUT DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

One out of every two women will be physically assaulted by a family member or significant other (usually a spouse or lover) at some time in her life.

Domestic violence cuts across all age, race, educational levels and socio-economic groupings.

Domestic violence increases in frequency and severity over time. Once it begins, it could end in death.

Because domestic violence made their homes unsafe, in the past 6 years A.C.C. Shelter Services provided 9,000 safe shelter nights for 400 plus women and 600 plus children.

All services are confidential



Michigan Women's Advocacy Agency



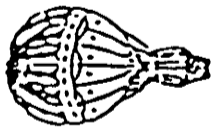
GET UP, GO TO WORK, GO HOME, GO TO BED, GET UP, GO TO WORK, GO HOME, GO TO BED, GET UP, GO TO WORK, GO HOME, GO TO BED, GET UP, GO TO WORK, GO HOME, GO TO BED, GET UP, GO TO WORK, GO HOME, GO TO BED, GET UP, GO TO WORK, GO HOME, GO TO BED, GET UP, GO TO WORK, GO HOME, GO TO BED.

Starting at \$369.00

CANCUN
BAPTISTOS \$649.00
ADRIANO \$689.00

Based on air fare from Detroit, 7 nights hotel. Based on double occupancy. Transfers to hotel. (Taxes not included)

If you are tired of the same old rat race, give our office a call. Rates for Winter are now in for all of your warm weather get-aways. Ski packages are also available.



About food

Teach children to make healthy choices

Are your children eating healthy foods? While you may be careful about choosing nutritious foods and preparing balanced, healthy meals, do you know who may be playing almost as important a role in feeding your kids?

Your kids themselves! According to a recent university study cited in Eating Well magazine, American kids between ages 4 and 12 are spending \$2.5 billion of their own cash each year on food and beverages of their own choosing. It's clear that if you want your children to be eating for good health, you've got to educate them on how to make the choices as consumers. And the American Institute for Cancer Research is offering some advice and helpful aids to make that job easier.

They advise starting with some basics about the benefits of a diet that's lower in fat and sugar, and that includes more fruits and vegetables. You might be surprised, for example, how quickly kids can become avid label readers. Get them started on searching for the brand lowest in fat or sugar, and you'll soon have a dedi-

cated nutrition helper to take along on trips to the grocery store. Another key is providing a good example at home. There's a big middle ground between Twinkies and broccoli. When you start showing your children how many good, healthy food choices there are, including foods they actually like, you may find they become smarter consumers themselves when they're out there spending their portion of that \$2.5 billion and making their own food choices.

Keep in mind that most of the food spending done by children is on fast foods and between-meals snacks. Those food categories are the most productive places to teach your children about eating right. And remember the benefits of a positive approach, rather than just negative comments about a child's usual food or snack choices.

One good way to provide the right example is with the snack choices you have in the house. A supply of fresh fruit is one of the best ways to set the right tone. If your child feels a need for something crunchy, try offering nutritious snack foods for

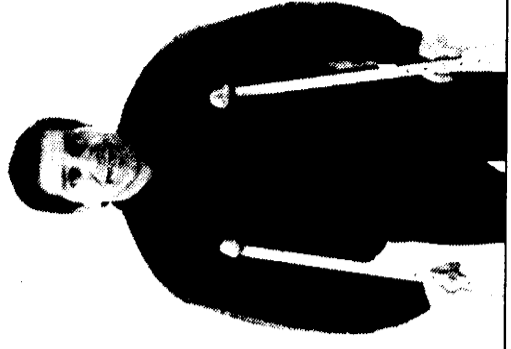
pretzels, popcorn, or dry breakfast cereals that aren't overly high in sugar. They're all a much healthier choice than the usual bag of potato or taco chips.

Teaching your kids to choose the right drinks can also be productive. You'll probably never get your kids to give up totally that sugary soft drink. But instead of trying to outlaw that cola drink, try offering interesting varieties of bottled, canned and frozen fruit juices available these days, most of which will satisfy that sweet tooth, while still offering better nutrition.

If you have a child in the 7 to 10-year age range, there's a free newsletter that might help them get more interested in eating healthier. It's called the "good-news-letter" and it features stories, puzzles, word games, fun facts and simple recipes for that age group. A free subscription is available by calling, toll-free, 1-800-843-8114.

There's also a free booklet for older children, or for parents interested in learning about providing more nutritious snack foods for

their children. It's called "Sneak Health Into Your Snacks" and is available by sending a stamped (\$2 cents postage), self-addressed, business size envelope to the American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. HS, Washington, D.C. 20069. Helping your kids learn and enjoy healthful food choices while they're young is likely to teach them good eating habits that will last throughout their lives.



Disability income protection from Auto-Owners Insurance provides money to replace loss of income when you are disabled from sickness or accident. You're covered anywhere in the world, 24 hours a day, while on or off the job. Partial disability benefits are provided too. Contact your local Auto-Owners agency for details.

Established 1924

GET UP, GO TO WORK, GO HOME, GO TO BED, GET UP, GO TO WORK, GO HOME, GO TO BED, GET UP, GO TO WORK, GO HOME, GO TO BED, GET UP, GO TO WORK, GO HOME, GO TO BED, GET UP, GO TO WORK, GO HOME, GO TO BED, GET UP, GO TO WORK, GO HOME, GO TO BED, GET UP, GO TO WORK, GO HOME, GO TO BED.

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CANCUN
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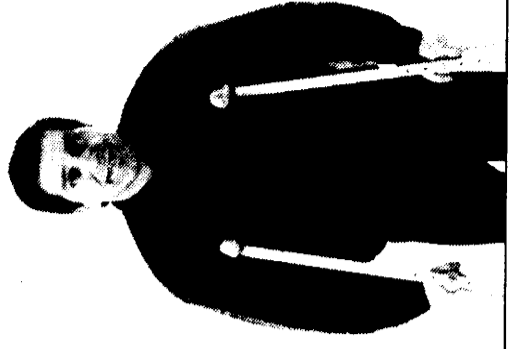
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EVIDENCE??

Just Dial 3 Numbers
9 1 1

NO AREA CODES OR EXCHANGE NUMBERS NEEDED!

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OPTICARE VISION CENTER

Now Introducing Our **E-CON-O PACKAGE**

Single Vision \$59.00
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- Glaucoma and Cataract Evaluation
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Specializing In Handicap Items

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- Skilled Nursing
- Home Health Aide
- Physical Therapy
- Occupational Therapy
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- Medical Social Worker
- 24 Hour Patient Hotline
- Wound Care/Ostomy Nurse Specialist

For more information call today!

HURON COUNTY 1-800-833-8530
SANILAC COUNTY 1-800-288-2789
TUSCOLA COUNTY 1-800-288-2789

Hardware Lumber Home Centers
SERVISTAR
 Good Neighbor. Good Advice.®



Good Neighbor Sale – Now Through Saturday, Oct. 30



Some assembly required.

SERVISTAR
 4-Cu. Ft. Steel Wheelbarrow

Features rolled edge, seamless steel tray and wide 13" pneumatic tire.
 OAI1/1/26447

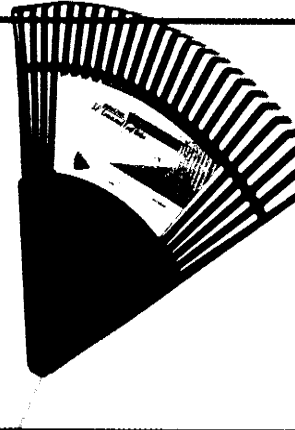
24⁹⁹

SERVISTAR
 24" Poly Lawn Rake

Features rust-proof, lightweight, flexible poly head and non-slip grip handle.
 OAI7/1/56131

4⁹⁹

30" Lawn Rake **5⁹⁹**
 OAI8/1/56134



SERVISTAR
 Acrylic Latex Caulk with Silicone

Paintable. 20-yr. durability. White or brown.
 OAI3,4/1/10682,6

99¢ 10-Oz.



SERVISTAR
 14/3 25' Outdoor Extension Cord

OAI5/1/36302

5⁹⁹

50' Cord **9⁹⁹**
 OAI6/1/36118



SERVISTAR
 1" x 25' Power Tape Rule

3 rivet reinforced end hook. Large, easy-to-read numbers. Exclusive inside measurement scale 16" to 19.2" stud markers.
 OAI2/1/18235

7⁹⁹

See Page 5 for Extra Savings 3 Days Only



Oct. 22, 23, 24

Hardware Lumber Home Centers
SERVISTAR
 Good Neighbor. Good Advice.®



seaboard 20-Lb.
**Song 'n Beauty®
 Wild Bird Food**

A mixture of the finest millet, milo, cereal grains and sunflower seeds. Attracts a wide variety of birds.
 OAI19/1/48358 #319094

**2
 Bags / 7.00**



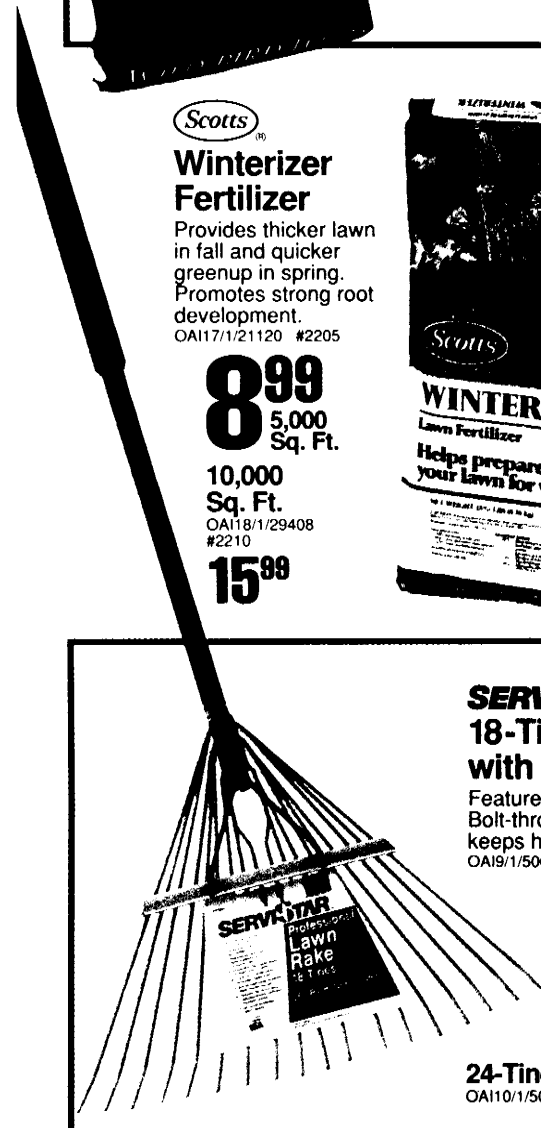
**Winterizer
 Fertilizer**

Provides thicker lawn in fall and quicker greenup in spring. Promotes strong root development.
 OAI17/1/21120 #2205

8.99
 5,000 Sq. Ft.

10,000 Sq. Ft.
 OAI18/1/29408 #2210

15.99



**SERVISTAR®
 18-Tine Steel Rake
 with Cushion Grip**

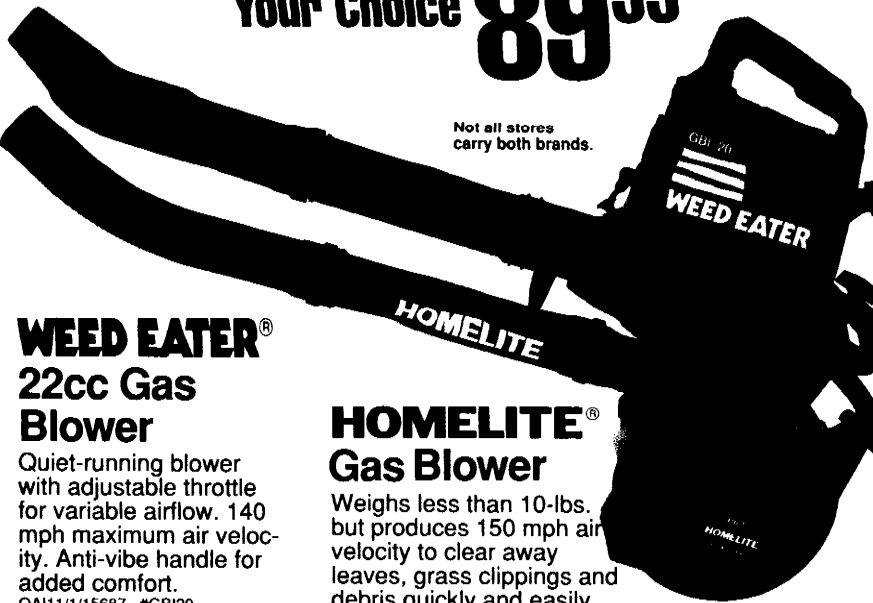
Features foam grip for comfort. Bolt-through head assembly keeps handle secure.
 OAI19/1/50621

6.49

24-Tine Rake **8.49**
 OAI10/1/50611

Your Choice **89.99**

Not all stores carry both brands.



**WEED EATER®
 22cc Gas
 Blower**

Quiet-running blower with adjustable throttle for variable airflow. 140 mph maximum air velocity. Anti-vibe handle for added comfort.
 OAI11/1/15687 #GB120

**HOMELITE®
 Gas Blower**

Weighs less than 10-lbs. but produces 150 mph air velocity to clear away leaves, grass clippings and debris quickly and easily. 25cc engine.
 OAI12/1/02587 #HB-100



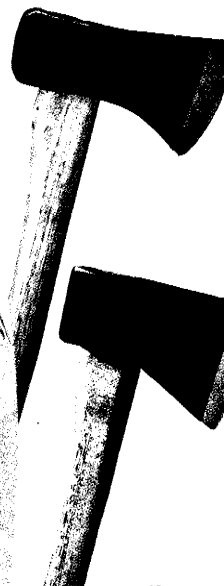
**SERVISTAR®
 21" Bow Saw**

Change blades easily with quick tension lever. Steel frame.
 OAI20/1/36752

4.99

24" Bow Saw **6.49**
 OAI21/1/36753

30" Bow Saw **7.99**
 OAI22/1/36754

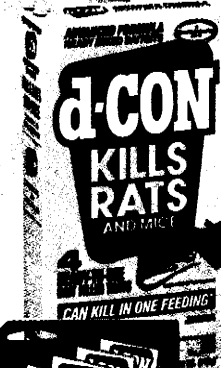


WOODINGS-VERONA TOOL WORKS

**36" Michigan
 or Jersey Axe**

Forged from high quality steel. Bits tempered to hold sharp edges. Curved hickory handle.
 OAI13.4/1/08109.8 #823A1.4A1

Your Choice
12.99



Your Choice
2.99
 Each

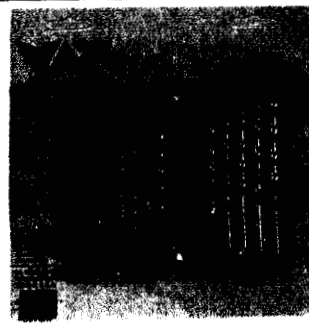
**d-CON® 12-Oz.
 Ready-Mix
 Rat Killer**

Exclusive formula can kill rats in one feeding. Contains 4 ready-to-use bait filled trays.
 OAI15/1/27717 #00961



**d-CON® Pack of 4
 Mouse-Prufe II**

Advanced formula kills resistant mice in just one feeding.
 OAI16/1/18924 #00996



13-Pc. High Speed Steel Drill Bit Set

High speed jobber length ideal for steel, wood and plastic. Sizes range from 1/16" to 1/2".
OAI27/1/36304 #10245

7 1/4" 24-Tooth Lightning Saw Blade

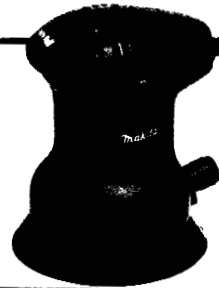
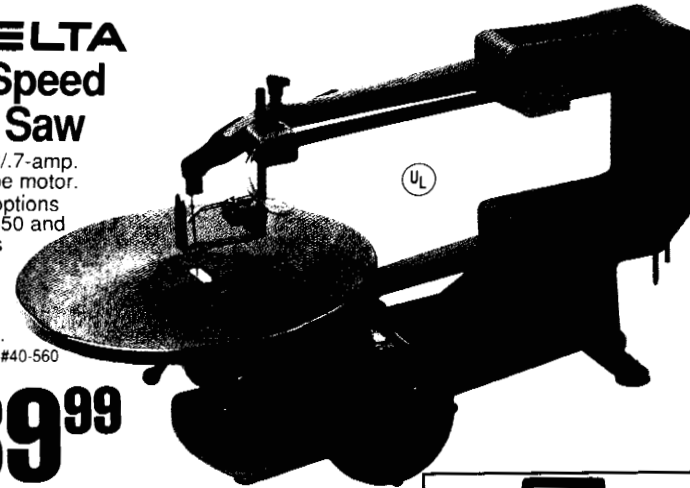
Stays sharp longer, cuts easier.
OAI26/1/25119 #27851

Your Choice **7⁹⁹**

DELTA 16" 2-Speed Scroll Saw

1/10 HP, 1.2/7-amp. induction type motor. Two speed options available - 850 and 1725 strokes per minute. Tilting table allows for bevel cutting.
OAI25/1/46056 #40-560

189⁹⁹



Makita Random Orbit Sander

Palm size sander with random orbit action-10,000 OPM. Lightweight, compact design for easy one-handed operation. Reduced vibration.
OAI29/1/53498 #B05000

59⁹⁹

Sandpaper

•60, 120 or 240 Grit
OAI30-2/1/57112.0.4
#7945188.201.227

2⁷⁹ Pack of 5 sheets



SERVISTAR 1" x 25' Neon Tape Rule

3 rivet reinforced end hook. Exclusive inside measurement scale 16" to 19.2" stud markers.
OAI28/1/49513

6⁹⁹



BLACK & DECKER 1/2" Drill with Kit Box

3-amp., reversible, variable speed (0-550 RPM) motor. Triple gear reduction for high torque jobs. Includes chuck key, holder and side handle.
OAI24/1/59291 #7254KB

44⁹⁹



Makita 9.6 Volt VSR Cordless Drill Kit with Keyless Chuck

Performs a variety of drilling and driving tasks. Kit includes 2 batteries, charger, phillips bit and a rugged plastic tool case. 2 speed gear selection, electric brake, reversing motor.
OAI33/1/01969 #6095DWE

139⁹⁹

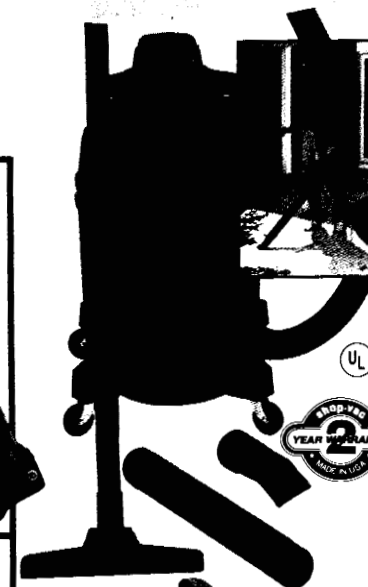


BLACK & DECKER 2-Temp Glue Gun

High temperature setting for bonding on wood, paper, cardboard and leather. Low temperature setting for heat sensitive materials.
OAI23/1/59498 #D221MP

14⁹⁹

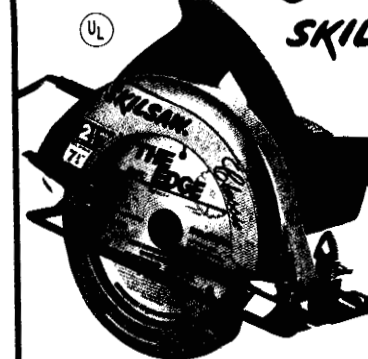
WITH 12 FREE GLUE STICKS



shop-vac 6-Gal. Plastic Wet/Dry Vac with Blower

1.5 HP motor. Includes 7' hose, 2 extension wands, 10" wet/dry nozzle with squeegee insert. 4-wheel caster system, blower extension wand and nozzle, and air diffuser.
OAI34/1/16820 #333-06-62

59⁹⁹



SKIL 7/8" Classic Circular Saw

Powerful 2 1/2 HP motor. Ball bearing construction. Comes with free Skil Edge™ carbide blade and blade wrench storage.
OAI35/1/52217 #5250-05

59⁹⁹

Hardware Lumber Home Centers
SERVISTAR
 Good Neighbor. Good Advice.®



BLACK & DECKER Spotlitter™
 Super bright bulb shines over 300'.
 Recharges in convenient wall-mount
 storage base.
 OAI40/1/08157 #9360G

Your
 Choice
29⁹⁹



**A Dustbuster®
 Corded Power
 Brush Vac**

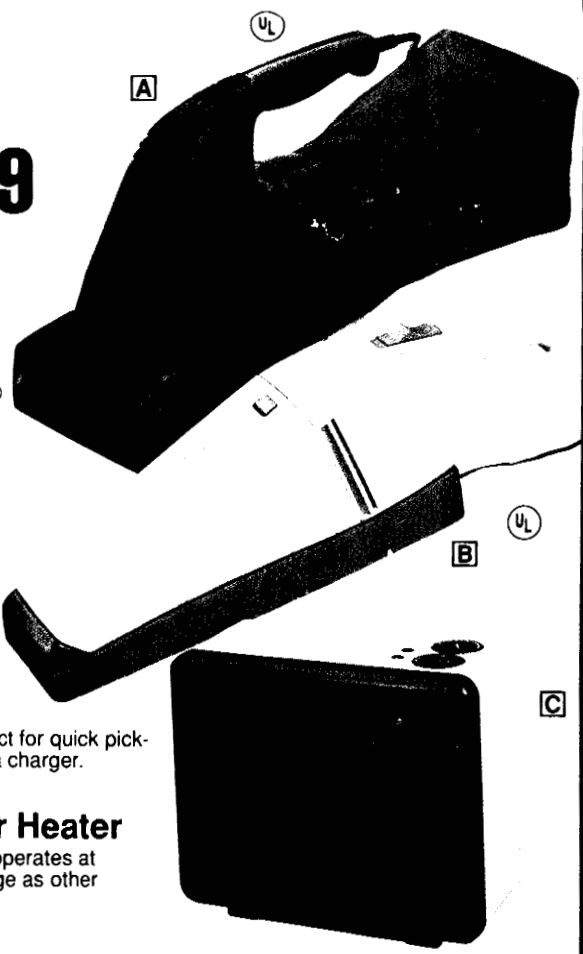
Convenient and powerful
 corded hand vac with a
 full-width revolving power
 brush. Great on carpeted
 steps and upholstery.
 OAI37/1/19710 #AC7000

B Dustbuster

Rechargeable vac is perfect for quick pick-
 ups. Storage unit acts as a charger.
 OAI36/1/58586 #HV3000

C Heat Thruster Heater

Scaled down mini-heater operates at
 the same maximum wattage as other
 portable heaters.
 OAI38/1/58591 #HF290G



**BLACK & DECKER®
 Safeliter™**

3-way protection against
 darkness. Turns on automatically
 during power failures. Operates
 as a night light.
 OAI41/1/55132 #9367G

9⁹⁹



**BLACK & DECKER®
 Handy Driver™**

Never needs recharging—
 battery powered. Double
 ended bit, phillips
 and slotted.
 OAI39/1/58592 #NS200

19⁹⁹

**SAFE-T-BEAM®
 NON-CONTACT REVERSING**



**MAIL-IN
 OFFER FOR
 KEYLESS
 ENTRY SYSTEM**

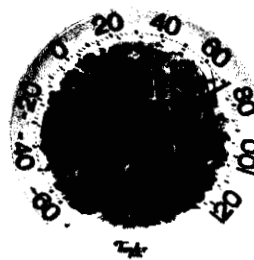
**GENIE ½ HP Screw Drive
 Garage Door Opener**

Easy installation, low maintenance and
 quiet operation. 6-year
 Pro-Tech™ warranty.
 OAI45/1/56025 #GX9000-1

159⁹⁹

Mini Remote Controller

14⁹⁹



**Taylor 12"
 Indoor/Outdoor
 Thermometer**

• Deer or Cardinal
 OAI47.8/1/39809,
 21418 #5336.13

5⁹⁹

**Simbeam
 White Thermometer**

OAI49/1/21550
 #7905

5⁹⁹



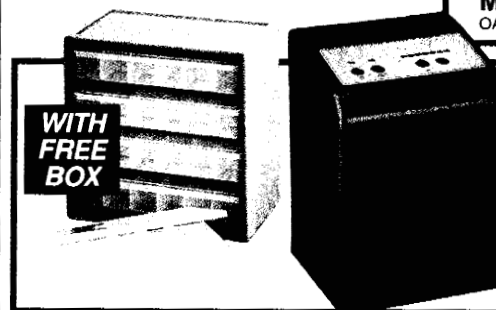
Your Purchase Will Help Support
 The National Citizens' Crime Prevention Campaign®
 See participating retailers for details



**Master 1½"
 Padlock Twin Pack**

One key opens both locks.
 2 keys included.
 OAI51/1/11998 #3T

7⁹⁹



**AKRO-MILS
 Quik-Pik
 Organizer**

Ideal for the hobbyist, crafts-
 man, fisherman or do-it-
 yourselfer. See-through
 polymer boxes
 slide in and out.
 OAI50/1/58822
 #05-104

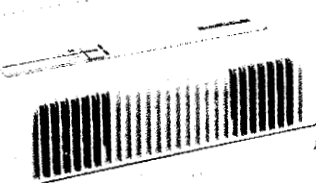
6⁹⁹



Ceramic Heater

Features thermostatic control
 and full ceramic discs, for
 reliably higher volumes of heat.
 Lifetime limited warranty.
 OAI42/1/58170
 #1500V

79⁹⁹



**BIONAIRE
 Air Cleaner**

Low profile air purifier perfect for
 home or office.

OAI43/1/17324
 #LP1500

49⁹⁹

Filter

OAI44/1/21482 #611D

7⁹⁹

Hurry! The low, low, sale prices on this page are good

SUPER SAVINGS DAYS

OCTOBER
FRI 22 SAT 23 SUN 24

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE



SERVISTAR® Windshield Washer Fluid
Protects to -20°F. All-season formula removes road grime instantly. Harmless to car finish.
OAI56/6/21363

69¢ Gal.
Limit 6 Per Customer




isekur™ Tulip Lockset
Adjustable latch with 5-pin tumbler for all exterior doors. Turn button interior; keyed exterior.
OAI58/1/08948 #65112KD

\$4.99

Ball Knob Entry Lockset **5.99**
OAI59/1/26640 #60412KDAL

Bulbs sold separately.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE



48" Shoplite
Features electronic ballast and enclosed lampholder. Includes 4 hooks and two 12" chains.
OAI57/1/22012 #8040

\$8.99



SERVISTAR® Paint Thinner
Thins paints, varnishes and enamels. Cleans paint brushes and rollers.
OAI53/6/18269

\$1.69 Gal.



2 YEAR HOME USE WARRANTY

Your Choice 29.99

Cordless Screwdriver
Six clutch settings for a variety of materials. Provides 50% more power and high speed (200RPM). Automatic spindle lock.
OAI54/1/26483 #9076



BLACK & DECKER®

1/4 Sheet Quick Finishing Sheet Sander
Compact design for easy one-hand operation. 1.6-amps., 15,000 OPM. Smooth finishing and fast material removal.
OAI55/1/14247 #7441

\$3.99
Pack of 2

manco

2" x 60-Yd. Duct Tape
Silver polyethylene coated cloth tape. Economy grade. Bonus pack.
OAI52/12/58143 #D2-660

120-YARDS

EXTRA SPECIAL SAVINGS - 3 DAYS ONLY

*Sale dates may vary. Contact your local participating SERVISTAR store.

Hardware Lumber Home Centers
SERVISTAR
 Good Neighbor. Good Advice.



37⁹⁹
Single Control Kitchen Faucet

Features 8" centerset and lever handle with acrylic inserts. Limited lifetime mfr. warranty against leaks or drips.

OAI60/1/08112 #072-22

Faucet with Spray 47⁹⁹
 OAI61/1/08330 #072-32

STERLING

Single Control Lavatory Faucet

Single control, chrome-plated brass lavatory faucet with 4" center and acrylic handle. Limited lifetime mfr. warranty against leaks or drips.

OAI62/1/08018 #040-22

34⁹⁹

Lavatory Faucet with Pop-Up

OAI219/1/08027 #040-82

44⁹⁹

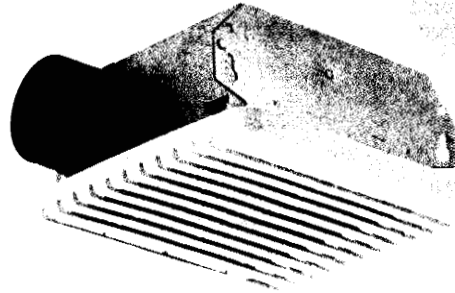


Nautilus Bathroom Fan

Eliminates moisture and odors from bathrooms up to 45 sq. ft. Easy installation. Lifetime lubricated motor.

OAI63/1/41840 #N688

9⁹⁹



Fan with Light 29⁹⁹

OAI64/1/19995 #N678



DURACELL
Alkaline Batteries
 Pack of 2 "C", "D" or One 9-Volt
 OAI67-9/12/16144, 5906, 6217 #MN1400B2, 300B2, 604B
1⁹⁹

Pack of 4 "AA" or "AAA"
 OAI70, 1/12/16211, 2294 #MN1500B4, 2400B4
2⁶⁹



GE Rechargeable Batteries
Rechargeable Batteries
 Pack of 2 "C", "D" or One 9-Volt
 Can be charged year after year, up to 1,000 times!
 OAI72-4/1/44813, 4, 33567 #15449, 50, 55
4⁹⁹

Pack of 2 "AA" or "AAA"
 OAI75, 6/1/44812, 19853 #15445, 57
3⁹⁹



manco

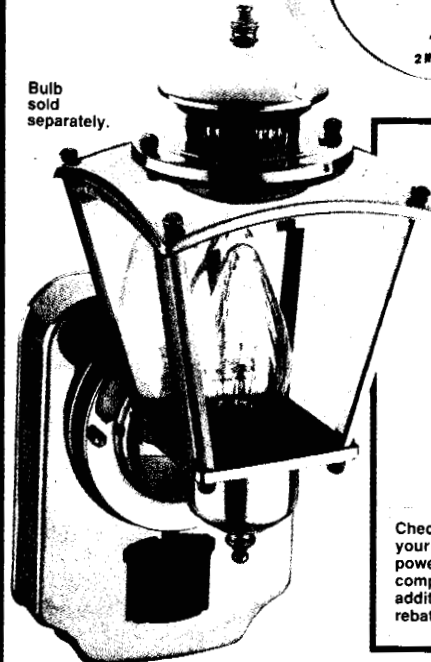
2" x 300' Drywall Joint Tape

Stronger, faster and easier to use than paper tape.

OAI84/1/41766 #DWJ-2

4⁹⁹

Bulb sold separately.



PHILIPS

Earth Light Bulb
 Replaces ordinary 60-watt bulb with superior performance—uses less than 1/4 the energy and lasts 13 times longer.
 OAI79/1/59384 #34754-2

14⁹⁹
-3⁰⁰ Instant Mr. Rebate
11⁹⁹ After Instant Rebate

PHILIPS

Earth Light Bulb
 Replaces ordinary 60-watt bulb with superior performance—uses less than 1/4 the energy and lasts 13 times longer.
 OAI79/1/59384 #34754-2

14⁹⁹
-3⁰⁰ Instant Mr. Rebate
11⁹⁹ After Instant Rebate



INSTANT INSTALLATION

DIMANGO Musical Wireless Chime

Installs instantly with no wire or transformer needed. Operates up to 50'.

OAI65/1/54334 #RC3750

29⁹⁹

Chime with Two Push Buttons

OAI66/1/58590 #RC3752

39⁹⁹

INTELECTRON

Coach Lamp with Built-in Motion Detector

• Brass or Black

Traditional coach lamp with built-in motion detector. Polished brass or black with brass trim.

OAI77, 8/1/53400, 8588 #BC910PB, BK

32⁹⁹



SERVISTAR 75 or 150 Watt Flood or Spot Lamp

OAI80-3/1/15663, 31054, 15670, 97

2⁹⁹ Each

MACCO
Liquid Nails®
Construction Adhesive
 Bonds virtually all common building materials.
 OAI85/24/18905 #LN601B

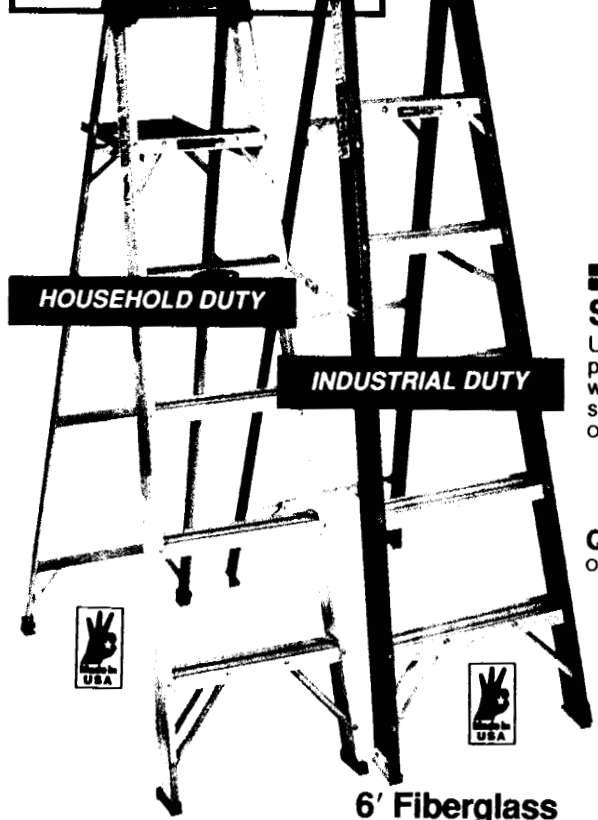
119
 10.5-Oz.

29-Oz.
 OAI86/1/40465
 #LN601-29
2⁹⁹

GE
Silicone II Window & Door Sealant
 Seals, weatherproofs and insulates. Use indoors or out. Easy gunning, long tooling time for professional results. Clear or white.
 OAI95.6/1/16007.7419
 #5000.10

359
 10.1-Oz.

50 YEAR DURABILITY



WERNER
6' Aluminum Stepladder
 200-lb. household duty rating. Features pail shelf and double angle bracing on bottom step.
 OAI97/1/15730
 #356

29⁹⁹

6' Fiberglass Stepladder
 250-lb. industrial duty rating. Traction Tred® aluminum steps. Rubber slip-resistant feet.
 OAI98/1/06641
 #6006

59⁹⁹

8' Ladder
 OAI99/1/06643 #6008 **79⁹⁹**

NEW! AS SEEN ON TV

MP B
Energy Saver Caulk
 Professional grade for caulking around windows and doors. Conserves energy. 50-yr. durability.
 OAI89.90/15777.8 #18580.2

199
 10.1-Oz.



RUST-OLEUM
Spray
 Use indoors and out to protect metal and beautify wood, plaster and masonry surfaces. Assorted colors.
 OAI102-35/1/IPS

279
 12-Oz.

4⁹⁹
 Quart
 OAI136-74/1/IPS

SERVISTAR® Best Interior Latex Paint

Flat Enamel OAI196-201/2, 1/IPS	Eggshell Enamel OAI202-7/1/IPS	Satin Gloss Enamel OAI186-95/2, 1/IPS

Your Choice 14⁹⁹ Gal.*

*Deeper colors may cost more.

Primer & Sealer OAI208/2/24593	Flat Decoration OAI175-84/2, 1/IPS	Flat Ceiling Decoration OAI185/2/19871

Your Choice 10⁹⁹ Gal.*

Touch 'n Foam Expanding Hole Filler
 Expanding foam fills holes, cracks and voids. Ozone-safe and fire retardant.
 OAI87/24/06488
 #4001030103

379
 12-Oz.

5⁹⁹
 20-Oz.
 OAI88/12/06489
 #4001020012

HARMLESS TO UPPER OZONE

9-PACK BONUS SIZE
 Crystal Clear Shrink Film
9-PACK WINDOW INSULATION KIT

Frost King® Shrink Window Kit
 Easily installs on metal, painted or varnished wood or vinyl clad frames with double-face tape that is provided.
 OAI100/1/58819 #V73-9

13⁹⁹

DEFT
Aerosol Wood Finish
 • Gloss or Semi Gloss
 Seals and finishes—nothing else to use. Dries in 30 minutes. Alcohol and acid resistant.
 OAI91.2/1/39868.3961 #01013.113

399
 13-Oz.

5⁹⁹
 Quart Wood Finish
 OAI93.4/1/40119.58
 #01004.104

FINISH INTERIOR PROJECTS IN LESS THAN 5 HOURS

SERVISTAR®
9" All Purpose Roller Kit
 OAI101/1/23112

5⁹⁹

Hardware Lumber Home Centers
SERVISTAR
 Good Neighbor. Good Advice.®



Tools for Tomorrow

SERVISTAR Retailers support local vocational education and the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. You can help us support America's vocational students by purchasing SERVISTAR brand products. A portion of the proceeds will be used to fund this unique program.

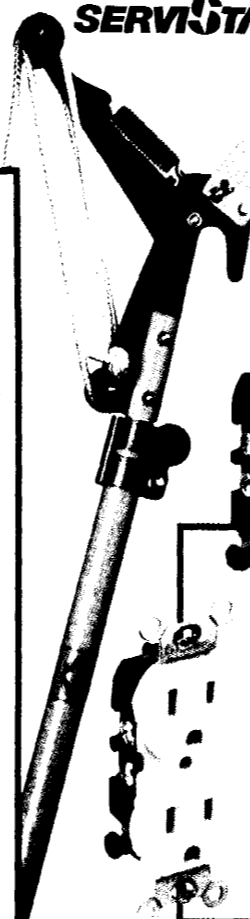
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Agri Fab	Genova	Parker Fertilizer
Aircap	Gilmour	Philips Lighting
Ames	Gray Metals	Plumb Shop
Ametek	Great Neck	Poulan
Armaly Sponge	Great States	Precisionaire
Arnold	Hipwell	Proctor & Gamble
Barnett Brass	Homecare	Red Devil, Inc.
Bengal Chemical	Honellite	Rhodes American
Black & Decker	Honeywell	Rustoleum
Bussmann	Iico	Ryobi
Cambell/Wayne	Industrial Thermo	Samar
Cargill Salt	Polmere	Samson Cordage
Carlisle	Interbath	Schlage Lock
Century Spring	Intermatic	SEKUR
Cerro	John H. Graham	Sequatchie
Chapin	Johnson Level	Seaboard Seed
Chemrex	Johnson Wax	Shelby
Coleman Powermate	Koos	Steel City
Collegville Flag	Kwikset	Stylette
Colorite	L&F	Sterling
Contico	Lambro	Suncast
Convenience Products	L. R. Nelson	SunnyWood
Cooper Turner	Makita	Thermwell
DAP	Marco	Thorsen
Delt	Marin Wheel	Tile Care
Disston	Mayes	Tower Mig
Dunston	McGuire	True Temper
Duracell	Melard	Tucker
Ease	Melnor	US Cover
Easy Heat	Milazo International	US Tape
Economy Fastener	Miram International	Vermont American
Emerson	Minwax	Vining
Empire Brush	Mirro	Wall Firma
EMSCO	Monarch	Ward Mig
Evans Adhesive	Mor Flo	WaterPak/Teledyne
Fiskars	MTD	Weber
Foley	Murray	Wells Lamont
Franklin Brass	Namico	Werner Ladder
Franklin International	National Mig	Woodings Verona
Galaxy Chemical	Nibco	Wooster Brush
Gale Group	Noopy's	Wright Bennett
Gardner Asphalt	Norton	
G. E. Lighting	OM Scott	

We want to thank the following manufacturers of SERVISTAR brand products supporting this unique program:

Carol Cable
 Disston
 Philips Lighting
 Presto
 Tradco
 True Temper
 US Tape
 Wooster Brush
 Zimmerman

SERVISTAR®



Tree **29⁹⁹**
 Trimmer
 with Saw Blade

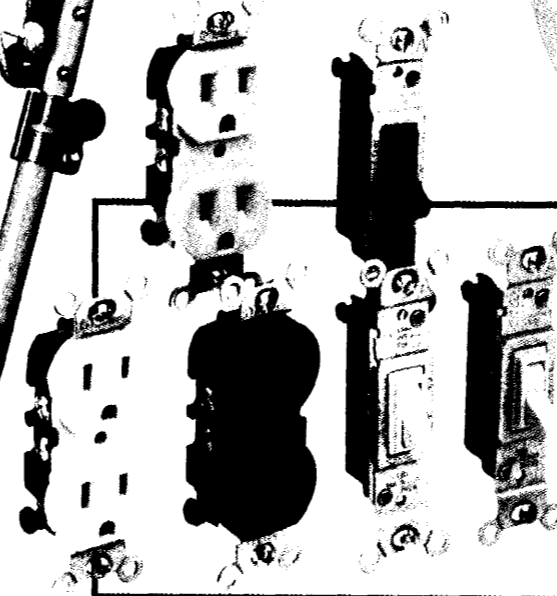
Compound pulley system. Telescoping fiberglass handle adjusts from 6'-12'. 13" saw blade included.
 OAI209/1/05690



SERVISTAR® 39-Gal.
 Lawn Leaf Bags

Made with 30% post consumer recycled materials. Fits up to 39-gal. cans. Ties included.
 OAI216/1/25910

5⁹⁹
 Box of 40



LEVITON
 Duplex Outlets and
 Quiet Switches

• White, Brown or Ivory
 15-amp., 125-volt. Quick wire push-in and side wire grounding.
 OAI210-5/10/IPS

Outlets **39¢** Each
 Switches **49¢** Each

SERVISTAR is committed to helping the environment.



This symbol calls out products that are environmentally friendly.



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OAI 592 October 1993

OAI P

Supplement to CASS CITY CHRONICLE

03950

CASS CITY HARDWARE
 6092 East Cass City Road, CASS CITY