

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

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FIFTY CENTS

14 PAGES PLUS ONE SUPPLEMENT

Smith barns, contents lost in fire

A fire last week destroyed a pair of barns and left several calves dead at a dairy farm about a quarter mile west of Decker in Sanilac County.

Lamotte Township Fire Chief Bob Smith said fire fighters were dispatched to Smith Farms, 5818 W. Snover Road, at about 6 p.m. Oct. 25.

Smith said a 60-foot by 60-foot hay barn and an attached 30-foot by 50-foot pole barn were lost, along with some hay and milking equipment. A half-dozen calves perished in the blaze.

An electrical problem is believed to have caused the fire, according to Smith, who had no estimate on the dollar value of the loss.

There were no serious injuries, although a couple farm workers were treated for smoke inhalation.

Lamotte firemen remained at the scene until midnight. They were assisted by the Kingston and Marlette, Argyle and Moore Township fire departments.



FORMER CASS City Village Council Trustee Joanne Hopper received a plaque Monday night in appreciation for her 10 years of service to the village. The presentation was made by village President L.E. Althaver during the council's monthly meeting.

Waste disposal costs cut

State to conduct speed check at village limits

Chances are good Cass City residents will see a sizable cut in what they're paying for waste pick-up/recycling service starting next year.

The village council Monday opened and reviewed 4 bids from companies seeking a contract to handle waste pick-up and curbside recycling in Cass City.

Two of the bids, including one submitted by Waste Management of Michigan-Mideast, Almont — the village's current contractor — came in at \$2 per household per month cheaper than the \$10.45 per month charged now.

Village officials asked the companies to submit 3-year proposals.

The low bid was submitted by Cove Sanitation Inc., Bad Axe, at \$7.85 per household per month for the first 2 years, and \$8 per month in the third year.

Waste Management, which has served Cass City for the

past 4 years, submitted a bid of \$8.30 per household per month for the first 2 years and \$8.35 the final year.

Bids were also received from People's Garbage Inc., Birch Run (\$10.49 per household per month the first year), and BFI Waste Systems, Northville (\$10.88 per household per month the first year). Both firms indicated the rate could be adjusted in subsequent years based on the Consumer Price Index.

All 4 bids will now be reviewed by the village's attorney. The council is expected to award the contract during its next regular meeting, which is scheduled for 7 p.m. Nov. 28.

SIDEWALK CONCERN

Turning to finances, village President L.E. Althaver noted department heads are busy working on proposed budget needs for the coming year, and that council mem-

bers who have suggestions should make them known soon.

Trustee Matt Prieskorn did just that, voicing concern over the condition of some portions of sidewalk in the village. Considering the liability involved, it might be a good idea to speed up repairs, he suggested.

Village Manager Lou LaPonsie said up to \$10,000 or more is spent on sidewalk replacement in some years. However, he pointed out, the cost — roughly \$8 per foot — is split evenly between the village and the homeowner, and some homeowners don't want to have it done.

Althaver suggested more funding could be earmarked for sidewalks in the budget. Another option is to establish a special assessment district.

Council members agreed a sidewalk replacement priority list should be compiled, based on condition and traffic, before taking any action.

In other business, the council:

- Learned state transportation officials have agreed to survey traffic at the west end of Cass City in response to concerns regarding the speed of traffic entering the village.

Trustee Cathy Kropewnicki, LaPonsie and local resident Don Richards, whose wife was recently involved in a car accident in the area in question, all sent letters to the transportation department.

Kropewnicki brought the issue up at last month's council session, saying she believes traffic should be slowed down. Currently, she noted, the posted speed isn't reduced to 35 miles per hour until motorists reach Doerr Road.

• Announced the village will receive nearly \$5,000 from the state transportation department. Althaver explained state officials re-

Key local issue

Green faces Davis in battle for representative's post

Cass City voters won't decide any local races in next week's general election, but the battle for Dick Allen's seat in the Michigan House of Representatives should continue to generate voter interest locally.

The election is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 8. The polls will open at 7 a.m. and remain open until 8 p.m.

The 84th District is composed of Huron and Tuscola counties. Vying for the post, vacated by Allen (R-Caro) after 12 years in the Legislature, are Republican Mike Green and Democrat Russell W. Davis.

Both candidates have waged relatively quiet campaigns since a hotly contested race in the Aug. 2 primary, when Green defeated Uby's Julia Heilig and Millington's Ginny McLaren for the Republican nomination, and Davis emerged the victor over Democratic opponent Bob Fournier of Otter Lake.

Green, 46, of Mayville, is a former 8-year Tuscola County commissioner who served as chairman of the county's budget committee for 6 years.

He has farmed for 25 years and is employed at the General Motors Corporation's Powertrain Flint V-8 Plant. He was appointed to the state Commission on Aging by the governor in 1990, and most recently served as legislative aide to 34th District Senator Joel Gougeon, Bay City.

Green is a member of the Juniata Baptist Church. He is married and has 5 children.

Davis, 44, of Vassar, has served on the Vassar Board of Education and on the Tuscola County Community Mental Health Board.

A lifelong resident of Tuscola County, he is a former farmer and is employed at General Motors Corporation's Powertrain Flint V-8 Plant.

Davis is married and has 2 children. He is a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Vassar.

OTHER RACES

Area voters will also have a hand in choosing the win-

ners in a host of other races. The following is a listing of candidates battling for state and federal offices:

Governor

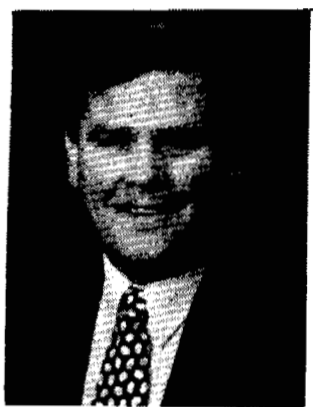
Republican — Incumbent John Engler, 46, Lansing, state representative from 1971 to 1978, state senator from 1979 to 1990, governor from 1991 to present.

Democrat — Howard Wolpe, 54, East Lansing, Kalamazoo City Commissioner from 1969 to 1972.

Please turn to page 11.



Russell W. Davis



Mike Green

3 perish in Tuesday morning trailer fire

An early morning fire Tuesday in Ellington Township claimed the lives of a 24-year-old man and 2 children, including an infant.

A spokeswoman at the Tuscola County Sheriff's Department identified the victims as Robert William Sutton, 24, Amanda Lynn Gere, 6, and Sara Marie Sutton, 2 months.

Another adult, Dawn Marie Fritz, 24, was transported to Hills and Dales General Hospital in Cass City, with severe

burns. Information on her condition was not being released at the patient's request, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The fire was reported at 12:49 a.m., according to the spokeswoman, who said deputies were told there may be people inside the residence, located near the corner of Deckerville and Plain roads.

The Elkland Township Fire Department was dispatched to the scene, and assistance

was requested from the Caro, Kingston and Elmwood, Gageton fire departments.

Upon arrival, fire fighters reported the residence — a trailer house — was fully engulfed in flames.

Cause of the blaze is under investigation by Det. Sgt. Larry Walker of the Tuscola County Sheriff's Department.

Following accident

Boyne still critical

A Marlette man remained hospitalized Monday, a week after he was involved in a 2-vehicle accident at the intersection of Decker and Deckerville roads.

Robert F. Boyne, 53, of Marlette, is listed in critical condition at St. Mary's Medical Center in Saginaw.

Troopers from the Michigan State Police post in Sandusky said Boyne was driving south on Decker Road at about 5:30 p.m. Oct. 24 when he failed to yield at the intersection and was struck by a westbound vehicle driven by Kevin M. Frank, 32, of Cass City.

Boyne was thrown from his vehicle, according to re-

ports, which state Frank's car spun around and struck a telephone pole.

Frank was transported to Hills and Dales General Hospital, Cass City, where he was admitted for treatment. He was discharged

Walk-a-thon nets \$500

A walk-a-thon held in Kingston over the weekend raised more than \$500. The proceeds will be placed in a scholarship fund in memory of Sarah E. Mock, a Kingston Elementary School student who died in a tractor accident in 1992.

Patti Rodenbo, who was involved in organizing the walk-a-thon, said a dozen volunteers participated in

Thursday. Boyne was transported to Marlette Community Hospital and then airlifted to St. Mary's.

Troopers said Frank was wearing a seat belt at the time of the accident, and Boyne was not.

Along with money generated by previous fund raisers, the walk-a-thon proceeds will be placed in a special scholarship fund. The first scholarship will be awarded to a Kingston High School senior in the spring.

Ken Kennedy

Area man overcomes handicap to successfully continue deer hunting

Ken Kennedy rarely lets a day of deer season go by without getting out in the woods for at least a few hours.

An avid hunter, he hasn't bagged his deer yet this fall, but he has a lot of confidence in both his stand and his ability. And, like many other deer hunters, he has plenty of enthusiasm and determination.

But Kennedy isn't a typical deer hunter.

A freak swimming accident more than 25 years ago in Caseville left the personable, 43-year-old Evergreen Township man paralyzed from the neck down.

But only a couple years after the accident, Kennedy returned to the woods for the firearm season with the help of his lifelong hunting companion and father, Emerson, who pulled his son out to a deer stand on a toboggan

and, later, on an old stone boat hooked up to a tractor.

Today, thanks to a little mechanical ingenuity and a lot of desire, Kennedy is also enjoying his fourth year of bow hunting.

The sport has always been a favorite, he recently commented in the kitchen of his family's Van Dyke Road farm. "I was raised on a farm and I like the outdoors," he added, grinning, "and I like venison."

"I shot probably one of the first bucks in Evergreen Township in 1967," Kennedy said. He bagged the 6-point whitetail — his first — a year before his accident at the age of 16. "I shot him right across the river at 7:05 a.m. You never forget your first one."

The deer was also his last until a year ago, when he shot a doe on Veteran's Day (his first with a bow and arrow)

and 4 days later bagged a 4-point buck on the opening day of the regular firearm season.

Most hunters would give a lot to enjoy that kind of success in one year.

CHALLENGES

However, few face the sort of challenges Kennedy has overcome, many of them simple things most hunters take for granted.

Like getting to his stand, a custom ground blind built about a quarter-mile behind the family farm.

Emerson explained he and Ken picked up an old, used all terrain vehicle a few years ago, fixed it up and modified the seating so Ken could get into the vehicle from his wheelchair.

With the help of a friend, Please turn to page 5.



A FREAK SWIMMING accident 26 years ago robbed Ken Kennedy of the use of his legs, but the area man hasn't let that get in the way of his love for deer hunting.

Cass City Personal Items

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

James Clark and Caroline Ward of Flint had lunch and spent the day Friday, Oct. 28, with Verna VanNorman.

Four college students from the area are listed in the 17th annual edition of The National Dean's list published by Educational Communications Inc. of Lake Forest, Ill. They are: Tammy L. Ford and Tracy J. Sweeney of Ubyly and James W. Thane and Stacey A. Thane, both of Deford.

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Broussard (Pam Harris) of Woodlands, Texas, announce the birth Monday, Oct. 24, of twins, Allison Rene and Mason Luke. A sister, Amanda, 3, welcomed them home. Grandparents are Lois and Newell Harris of Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wiles of Sarnia, Ontario, visited Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold LaPeer joined them.



Mr. and Mrs. Eric Husa

Merchant-Husa exchange vows

Heather Merchant of Cass City and Eric Husa of White Lake were married Sept. 17 at St. Agatha Church, Gageton. Father Paul Bala officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Organist was Kathy Sullivan.

The bride is the daughter of William and Marlene Merchant of Cass City. The groom's parents are Gordon and Barb Husa of White Lake.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a white satin gown featuring re-embroidered Alencon and Schiffl lace. Her sweetheart neckline accented a V-back with a fitted bodice decorated with sequins and pearls. The full skirt was detailed with lace and pearl trim extending into a cathedral length train with extensive lace cutouts highlighted with sequins and pearls.

Her headpiece featured silk flowers and Schiffl lace flowers decorated with pearls and sequins. The

puff at the back was highlighted with pearls. The full veil extended to the middle of her back. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies and heather.

Maid of honor was Elizabeth Mentzer. Bridesmaids were Deanna Merchant, sister-in-law of the bride, Krista Husa, sister of the groom, and Lisa Kolehmainen, cousin of the groom.

Best man was Jeff Dorr. Groomsmen were Tim Fitzsimmon, Dave Nagy and Wayne Thompson, cousin of the groom.

Ring bearer was Kevin Merchant, the bride's nephew.

Ushers were Dan and Charles Merchant, brothers of the bride.

After the ceremony the couple greeted 250 guests at a reception at the Colony House. Following a wedding trip to Traverse City, the couple are living in Ortonville.



Meg's Peg
Mystery
leaves et al.

by Melva E. Guinther

Geraldine Prieskorn wants help in solving the maple leaf mystery.

Every fall, the sidewalk in the half block of Main Street between the Ben Franklin store and Oak Street becomes covered with the leaves. None can be seen on any other section of the Main Street sidewalk, and there are no maple trees visible in the area for the leaves to fall from.

A block south on Oak Street, where we live, we're surrounded by maples. I get out there with the trusty blower from time to time, and Stan can get pretty zealous with a rake, but neither of us has enough gusto to send the leaves up over the Main Street buildings and onto the sidewalk a block away.

So where do they come from? Any theories will be appreciated.

If you missed "The King and I" at the Midland Center For The Arts, you missed an excellent performance. The cast, which included Cass City's own Wendy Wheeler as Tuptim, was superb.

It's one of my favorite musicals and, frankly, I halfway expected to be disappointed after listening to the sound track with Yul Brynner and Deborah Kerr over the years. Not so. The singing, acting and the whole production were very well done and delightful.

It's cold season again, and while there's no cure for the common cold, some of the old-fashioned home remedies may be as effective as anything, according to an article in Parade Magazine.

Dr. Stephen Rennard of the University of Nebraska Medical Center reportedly put his mother's homemade chicken soup to the test. Scientific evaluations showed that the soup contained active biological ingredients that could reduce the body's inflammation response.

Add a little garlic and it will likely have additional bacteria fighting properties. The ingredient that gives garlic its strong flavor has been shown to be quite effective in fighting colds. It no doubt lessens the contagion factor as well. Nobody likes secondhand garlic.

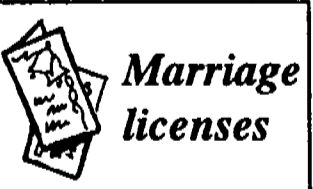
For sore throats, the director of a course in alternative medicine at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons, Dr. Woodson Merrell, recommends a peroxide gargle. He dilutes the peroxide with 3 parts of water and gargles several times a day, according to the article. The peroxide is an antiseptic and kills pathogenic microorganisms in the throat.

A nutrition expert, Ann Louise Gittleman, uses a drink made of 2 teaspoons each of honey and apple cider vinegar in a large glass of water to fight off colds. She says this mixture, taken 3 times a day, creates an acid environment that inhibits the survival of cold germs.

Ginger for nausea, cabbage for ulcers, witch hazel for hemorrhoids, honey for insomnia, and fennel for colic are just a few more "natural cures" mentioned in the article.

Could be the pantry shelf is as effective, and certainly cheaper, than the drug aisle.

Milligans to celebrate 50th anniversary



Jay William Cain and Michele Shawn Murthum, both of Mayville.

James Michael Pomeroy and Denise Lou Wilder, both of Fairgrove.

Ronald Allan McGinlay and Deborah Lynne Losey, both of Mayville.

James A. and Pauline Milligan will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, Nov. 12, at First Presbyterian Church of Cass City from 2-4:30.

The honored couple request no gifts, just your presence.



Back row, from left: Marie and Charles Osentoski.

Front row, from left: Gladys and Clark Auslander, Bill and Iris Butts, Mabel and Arthur Itchue, and Virginia and Clair Auslander.

Celebrate 290 years of marriage

Five brothers and sisters, all the children of the late Paul and Sabie Auslander, recently marked a combined 290 years of marriage.

Oct. 26 was the 50th wedding anniversary of Mabel (Auslander) and Arthur

Itchue. This was the fifth 50-plus anniversary in the family of 8 children, all living.

Iris (Auslander) and William Butts of Flint have been married 68 years; Clark and Gladys (LePla) Auslander of

Cass City, 60 years; Clair and Virginia (Meredith) Auslander of Decker, 58 years, and Marie (Auslander) and Charles Osentoski of Flushing, 54 years.

The other children are

Zelda Hem of Flint, June MacDonald of Troy and Jean Cohen of Flint.

The anniversary couples all received greetings from Gov. John Engler and President and Mrs. Clinton.

For village streets

Cass City receives \$4,826

The Tuscola County Road Commission and the Village of Cass City will receive an unexpected boost in transportation funds from the Michigan Department of Transportation.

The road commission is slated to receive \$16,134.11 and Cass City, \$4,826.27.

The unexpected funds are the result of savings achieved when MDOT took advantage of low interest rates earlier this year.

The State Transportation Commission and MDOT re-

ABATE raises \$2,010, toys for charity

American Bikers Aiming Towards Education (ABATE) recently concluded its fourth annual Christmas toy fund raiser when about 130 bikers raised \$2,010 and collected 95 toys.

ABATE includes members from Huron, Sanilac and Tuscola counties and the money and toys will be distributed in the 3-county area.

Among the leaders in the drive were Lynn Terry, Suzette Colton and Tri-county International Trucks, Inc. of Dearborn. Also helping were Richard Kaake of Marlette VFW, and Ralph's Tavern of Owendale, where the fund raiser was held.

ABATE was recognized by Congressman James Barcia for its fund raising events.

They include a bowl-a-thon in January, Save Evergreen Park benefit in June, Toy Run in October, and a bingo-a-thon slated November 12.

All proceeds go to community agencies.

This year the club is initiating a program to attend driver education classes to teach young drivers about motorcycles on the highway.

ABATE holds meeting the first Sunday of each month at Ralph's Tavern in Owendale. An exception is the November meeting which will be Saturday, Nov. 5.

financed outstanding state trunkline bonds in March. The refinancing effort resulted in a total savings of nearly \$2.7 million to be shared among 168 local road agencies.

Instead of spreading the savings over time, MDOT officials are making the entire savings amount available now.

"It is our intent to allow communities and road commissions to realize the benefits of the savings as a lump sum... eliminating long-term administrative costs for MDOT while providing a sum that can be utilized to meet or assist in meeting local transportation needs," said Pat Nowak, state transportation director.

Nowak said the decision is

Area pair in mini-series

Becky (Babcock) and Brad Gohsman, former area residents, are appearing in "Andersonville," a Civil War prison camp mini series to be seen on TNT this winter. It stars William Sanderson, "Larry" of the Bob Newhart Show, Frederic Forrest and Cliff DeYoung. Also appearing are Becky's brother, Jerry Babcock Jr., and a cousin, Jennifer Donahue, daughter of Jim and Doris Donahue of Caro.

Becky and Brad are also in the motion picture, "The War", starring Kevin Costner and Elijah Wood, which will be out in November. The Gohsmans appeared in an Atlanta Bud Lite commercial this past summer. They are also up for roles in "Die Hard 3" with Bruce Willis.

consistent with Gov. John Engler's "Build Michigan" initiative, which was designed to recognize local

government needs for transportation funding, reduce administrative costs and utilize all available federal aid.

Your neighbor says

Feebish says boxing is alive and well

This week's neighbor has an interest in sports and an avid interest in boxing. Leon Feebish, of Cass City, has been a boxing coach in the metro Detroit area and was associated in what was the "second best" boxing club in Detroit.

We asked Feebish if he felt there was a declining interest in his favorite sport. He says that boxing just doesn't get the publicity that other sports do. However, he points out, the Golden Gloves program is still alive and well.

There were more club fights in previous years, Feebish points out, and the weekly fight cards have been largely discontinued.

One reason, Feebish believes, is that fighters are no longer role models. Young men no longer look up to them. Many of the best fighters were models for young persons to follow. Sugar Ray Robinson, who Feebish calls the best fighter ever, proud for pound, was a real gentleman and wonderful person.

Feebish and his wife, Margaret (Follman) moved to Cass City 2 years ago. She is a graduate of Cass City High School.

A second marriage for both, together they are parents of 10 children.

Feebish is retired from Chrysler Corporation.



Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson

60th anniversary for Cliff Jacksons

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were honored by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jackson of Anaheim, Calif., at a dinner at Franklin Inn Thursday, Oct. 27, on their 60th wedding anniversary.

Others attending were Clara Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decker and Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence Rumpitz.

The Jacksons were presented with a plant and floral arrangement, a decorated cake and a gift of money.

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THIS GROUP OF SHABBONA women held a special luncheon last Thursday at the Charmont in Cass City to honor Hazel M. Peters, front, right row, second from left. A widow, she is the mother to 10 children, 7 of which survive.

Income That Starts When Your Regular Income Stops.

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.



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When to Check for Diabetes

Many people wonder when and how often they should have a blood sugar test done to screen for diabetes. Many people have a relative with diabetes. How important is that? What about being overweight? Diabetes increases with age--the adult form is uncommon before age 40, but becomes quite common in older age groups.

Diabetes is one of the most common chronic illnesses in adults. Poor control of the blood sugar over the years before diabetes is diagnosed can lead to irreversible damage of the kidneys, eyes, heart and blood vessels. These reasons make screening for diabetes very important.

In young people with no symptoms, a test every couple years may be appropriate. In older people, it is wise to check the blood sugar at least once a year, especially if they are overweight or if there is a family history of diabetes.

If you have any symptoms of diabetes--increased thirst and frequent urination, weight loss, blurred vision, fatigue or a dry mouth--the blood sugar should be checked promptly. If it is normal, it should be repeated in a few days or weeks; the blood sugar is constantly changing and may have been drawn at a time it was in the normal range. Likewise, a single abnormal test does not prove that you have diabetes and it too must be repeated.

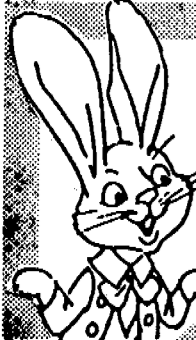
It is best to check the blood sugar in the morning after fasting twelve hours. A different blood test can tell if the blood sugar has been averaging too high over the last three months.

NOVEMBER IS NATIONAL DIABETES MONTH

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



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Rabbit Tracks

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

Pat and Jerry's Restaurant is now thriving in Auburn. It started as a catering firm and gradually grew to its present size, which probably seats over 100. The joint was jumping Sunday afternoon. There was a buffet, but I ordered Swiss steak. It comes with a complete salad bar that offers the usual items plus an array of different type breads. It's not a place to take that date if you seek to make an impression. It offers no frills, but the service is good and the prices very reasonable. My meal cost \$6.95 plus tax and tip. Give it a 7 on the 1-10 scale.

Why most folks get so tired of politics: Gov. John Engler sends out a missile each week recounting the achievements of his administration. One this week listed among his accomplishments his prudent fiscal management has cut taxes 11 times. No mention of tax shifts that leave us paying as much or more than always.

Reminds you of the running gag made famous by comedian Mark Russell. "George Bush has lived up to his guarantee that there will be no new taxes this year....he raised the old ones."

Not much progress here. When my elder daughter, Lynn, attended Cass City High School she wrote a column for the Chronicle centered around events at the school.

Now she is embarking on another column, writing for Ferndale Schools from her perspective as principal in the system.

What's the name of her column? "Rabbit Tracks." What else?

There are 35 happy home owners in Cass City, due to the success of the second successive year of volunteer yard raking by Cass City 7th and 8th grade students, parents and teachers. Sixty students and 20 parents and teachers worked one Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the project.

It was coordinated by Laura Schinnerer, special education teacher.



THE CASS CITY Gavel Club's newly elected officers for 1994-95 include: (from left) Cas Pasieczny, treasurer; Bob Stickle, vice-president; Jack Burns, president; Dick LeValley, secretary.

Announce 1994 flu vaccinations

The Tuscola County Health Department and the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners are sponsoring additional 1994 flu vaccinations for Tuscola County residents. Individuals under age 60 will be charged \$7. However, senior citizens age 60 or above will have no cost. All senior citizens with Medicare cards must bring their card to the clinic. November and early December clinics will be held at the Health Department on the following dates and times: Nov. 2, 7, 14, 21, 22, 28, 30, Dec. 2 from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Also Nov. 17 from 1-6 p.m. and Nov. 18, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

If you have questions about flu vaccinations, please call the Tuscola County Health Department at 673-8114, ext. 149 or 110.

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.

NOV. 7-9-11

Monday - Linguini Noodles w/Meat Sauce, California Blend, Salad Bar, Garlic Bread, Dream Dessert.

Wednesday - Beef Tips w/ Noodles, Lima Beans, Tossed Salad, Rolls, Cantaloupe.

Friday - Closed - Veteran's Day.

The Haire Net



There has been renewed emphasis in recent years on crowd and team control by the Michigan High School Athletic Association. It's a 2-pronged effort, using the carrot and the stick. The carrot is promotion of better sportsmanship by participants and awards to teams.

The stick is cracking down with penalties on both players and fans. At first glance, who can argue with better sportsmanship and curbing rowdy fans and players? I don't know how effective the carrot approach has been. Any progress is a definite plus.

I have a little trouble with the way the stick is being used.

There's a rule that says any player found guilty of unsportsmanlike conduct (usually fighting) will be ejected from that game and also the next game.

Certainly that's not too harsh. And any player that can't control emotions enough to not fight twice in the same game deserves his seat on the bench.

Where I part company with the rule makers is the quick whistles by officials for behavior of fans or team members and coaches on the sidelines.

Two cases in point.

At a girls' basketball game this fall, I sat by a fan who was critical of the official. He wasn't overly boisterous or loud, but he did make several remarks like, "You missed that one (officials' first name), didn't you?"

The official stopped the game, went to the Cass City official in charge and had him tell the fan that one more comment and he would be ejected from the building.

This happened in a relatively low intensity game in a gym that was less than a quarter full. When the gym is packed in an important game, the reaction of this fan would be so mild as to be unnoticeable. Should an official with "rabbit ears" like that be in charge of a game, and is this the way it is going to be in all games?

More important is the quick whistle for challenging decisions from the sidelines. In the All Saints-Cass City game, one of the visitors was evidently berating the umpire. His team was assessed not one, but 2 15-yard penalties.

I don't know what was said. I do know that the offender didn't charge on the field or disrupt play in any physical way.

What bugs me about all this is that the game is being taken away from the kids. Sure, the officials have to keep the game under control and at times there is no recourse other than slapping out a penalty. When players or coaches charge out on the field, they deserve what they get.

Other than that, warnings should be issued and the offender given a chance to straighten out and fly right before a team is hit with a penalty.

The game belongs to the kids. Let them play it.

"If It Fitz...."

Roots of intellect not black and white

By Jim Fitzgerald



When I was a student, I was 70-percent fairly intelligent and 30-percent stupid. I was good at literature and writing courses, and took all I could get. But when it came to something like biology, I didn't know a frog from a fir.

I hated that stuff and, in my youthful stubbornness, refused to read any textbooks dealing with botany or zoology. This attitude, of course, presented a problem. In 1947, the principal of Port Huron Junior (now Community) College said I would have to earn a credit in biology or I would not be acceptable for 2 more years of study at Michigan State College (it wasn't a university yet, but it already had stuffy ideas).

Well, as an intellectually ambitious person, I wanted very much to continue my free education at State. Because if I didn't, the GI Bill checks would quit coming every month, and I'd have to go to work. In those lazy days following release from years of Army servitude, there was absolutely no place in my lifestyle for work.

So I had to get passing marks in Botany I and Zoology I. That meant a C or better. Up until the time I started worrying seriously about the matter, I'd never earned better than D in any biology test.

I still wouldn't study the textbooks, or pay attention to class lectures, but I did find a solution. He sat next to me in both classes, and his name was George West.

began leaning his way during examinations. One day, I lost my balance and nearly fell in his lap. It turned out George was an honorable man and didn't think much of my copying his answers. I was embarrassed.

I explained that ordinarily I wouldn't cheat, but it was either that or lose my GI income and get a job. George was apparently impressed by my tears splashing his shoes. He agreed biology books made heavy reading, especially for dolts. I had his amused sympathy, plus an offer to do the reading for both of us if I promised to stay out of his lap.

A couple of times a week, George would briefly tell me what he'd read the night before, eliminating excess fat and sticking to the meat of the text. He was great at guessing test questions, and he fed me the answers in advance like a magician.

THE ROOTS OF INTELLECT

I never got A in botany or zoology but, thanks to George, I never dipped below C. I don't know a thing about biology today but, for a few months 47 years ago, I knew just enough to get out of junior college and into

Michigan State. I don't know how George made out after our college days together, but for one thing, I imagine his complexion remained black, just as mine has remained white.

Recently, there's been excess publicity about "The Bell Curve," a scholarly book that, in carefully politically correct language, gives white people comforting reason to believe that, by virtue of birth alone, they might automatically be dumber than yellow people but, by golly, they're automatically smarter than black people.

If I were scholarly, I might snarkily suggest that environment accounts for lopsided statistics regarding the average intelligence of large groups of people. And heredity accounts for the many individuals who somehow overcome damaging environment to become smarter than the average anybody.

But I'd rather suggest simply that if I'd been dumb enough to judge George West's intelligence by his complexion, I might have peeked over a white shoulder instead and never have received the college education I couldn't get in a gene.

Report wheat acreage

Farmers who could not get all their wheat planted due to weather related conditions are reminded to report to ASCS.

Nov. 4 is the final day to report prevented planted wheat acreage. By reporting,

producers may protect wheat acreage bases for the upcoming year.

There is no charge for this service if done by Nov. 4. All applications filed after that date will be subject to a late filing fee.

AN UNDERSTANDING SORT

George didn't just do well in the subjects he enjoyed, he ended up near the top of every class he took. He admitted he didn't much care for biology, but he still got an A on every test.

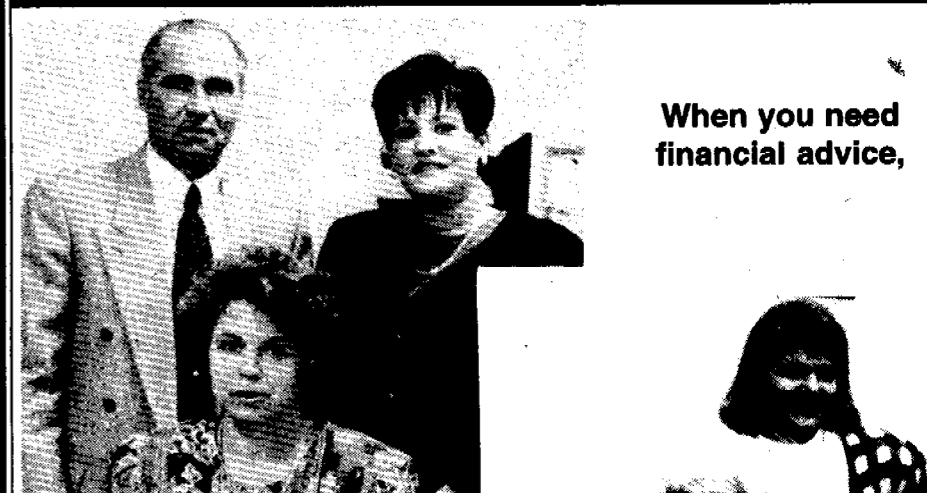
George first noticed my desperate situation when I

The Weather

	High	Low	Precip.
Tuesday	49	37	.1"
Wednesday	52	40	.04"
Thursday	56	46	0
Friday	64	56	0
Saturday	64	34	0
Sunday	62	44	0
Monday	52	44	.5"

(Recorded at Cass City wastewater treatment plant.)

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- County Commissioner - 8 Years
- State Commission on Aging - 2 1/2 Years
- Aide to Senator Joel Gougeon - 1 Year



Endorsed By: Right To Life of Michigan (Primary), Farm Bureau Agri Pac, Michigan Township Association, Michigan Chamber of Commerce, Small Business Association, Michigan Police Officers Association, Michigan Hospital Association, Citizens for Traditional Values, Michigan Builders Association, Deputy Sheriff's Association.

Why should you vote for Mike Green November 8 for State Representative? You should vote for Mike Green because he has a proven record of public service - - a proven record as a leader

Obituary

Annabelle Higgins

Annabelle Higgins, 88, of Battle Creek, formerly of Royal Oak, died Monday, Oct. 24, at Calhoun County Medical Care Facility.

She was born June 19, 1906, in Cass City to Christopher and Isabella (McKinzie) MacRae.

She was a 1923 graduate of Cass City High School and a 1927 graduate of Michigan Agricultural College with a degree in home economics. She worked as a dietician and for the Merrill Palmer Institute in Detroit.

She married Kenneth F. Higgins, D.D.S., Jan. 20, 1932, in Toledo, Ohio. He died in 1986.

She was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, Mortar Board, Women's City Club in Detroit, Creighton Ave. Presbyterian Church in Ferndale and Westlake Presbyterian Church in Battle Creek.

She is survived by a son, Dr. Christopher C. Higgins of Battle Creek; 2 daughters, Kathryn Shank of Battle Creek and Carolyn McNeal of Okemos; 8 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by 3 brothers, John, Colin and Donald, and 2 sisters, Johanna and Christie MacRae.

Graveside services were held Thursday at Elkland Township Cemetery in Cass City.

Arrangements were made by Shaw-Estes Funeral Home, Battle Creek.



GAGETOWN RURAL Carrier Joe Wald is retiring after 21 years with the U.S. Postal Service. He was presented Friday with a certificate of appreciation, presented above by (left to right) Linda Downing and Officer in Charge Sherry Kappen. Wald began his postal career in 1973 as a clerk in Caro. He's been at the Gagetown Post Office for the past 13 1/2 years.

On felony charges

8 appear in district court

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

•Gary D. Griffus, 38, Saginaw, was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon (broken beer bottle), fleeing and eluding a police officer, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, third offense, and driving with a suspended license, subsequent offense, Oct. 27 in Gilford Township.

Bond was set at \$100,000 and a preliminary examination was scheduled for 9 a.m. Nov. 10.

•Roland C. Aldridge Jr., 25, Vassar, faces charges of manufacturing marijuana and possession with intent to deliver marijuana Sept. 23 in Fremont Township.

Bond was set at \$8,000. A preliminary exam was slated for 9 a.m. Friday.

•George W. Stephenson, 21, Cass City, faces a charge of malicious destruction of property over \$100. Court records state he allegedly damaged a 1990 Chevrolet Beretta Oct. 16 in Cass City.

Bond in the case was set at \$8,000. A preliminary exam is to be held Friday morning.

•Larry L. Hunter, 29, Vassar, was arraigned on a Multi-County Citizens Grand Jury indictment alleging he conspired to deliver marijuana in March-April in Tuscola County.

Bond was set at \$1,500 and a preliminary exam was scheduled for Friday morning.

•Jennifer L. Burpee, 22, Marlette, was charged with

writing a no-account check of \$195 to McConkey Jewelry Jan. 19, 1993, in Cass City.

Bond was set at \$100,000. A preliminary exam is to be held Friday morning.

•Roy Palmerton, 44, Caro, was arraigned on charges of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, third offense, and violating license restrictions Oct. 24 in Fremont Township.

A preliminary exam was scheduled for Friday morning. Bond was set at \$10,000.

•Robert M. Eastman, 25, Washington, Mich., faces charges of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, third offense, and driving with a suspended license Oct. 21 in Caro.

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

•Chad M. Phagan, 18, Caro, was charged with carrying a concealed weapon (double-edge knife) Oct. 24 in Caro.

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

Report minor vandalism, larceny in Cass City

Cass City police responded to a number of complaints involving minor vandalism and theft over the past week.

John Russell Jr., Gagetown, reported someone stole \$85 from his wallet Friday afternoon at the Family Dollar Store, 6094 E. Cass City Rd., Cass City.

Russell told police he had left the wallet on the dashboard of his pickup, and discovered the money missing when he returned.

Cheryl Osentoski, an employee at the Quaker Maid Dairy Store, 6614 Main St., reported an incident Saturday involving a 15-year-old Deford youth who allegedly attempted to steal cigarettes Saturday afternoon.

Police stated they spoke to the teen, then released him to his mother.

Also Saturday, Maynard

Helwig, 6336 Virginia St., reported someone destroyed his mailbox along with a mailbox belonging to his neighbor, Clinton Law, 6335 Virginia St.

Edward Souden, 6736 Third St., told police someone vandalized Halloween decorations at his residence. Several plastic pumpkins were stolen and some tier lights were broken, he reported.

More cranberries

The 1994 cranberry crop is expected to be 10 percent higher than last year. North America produces most of the world's supply of cranberries. Michigan farmers recently had a conference in the Upper Peninsula to talk about how to expand cranberry production in the state.

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MEN'S ICEMAN BOOT

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• Double-insulated with polymeric foam and a removable 9MM wool felt/polypropylene liner
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Regular and Wide

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LaCrosse Pull On 14-inch **RUBBER BOOTS**
thru size 16 **\$29.99**

FALL SALE - The store of Lower Prices

Men's WORK SHOES
Entire Stock Reduced **\$8.00 Off** Reg. low price
Sale ends Nov. 5

L.A. Tech **STREET HIKER** COLLECTION
Colors: Root Beer & Graphite Green
Sizes 8 1/2 to 13
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Men's and Boys' JACKETS
Dress or Casual
Boys' **\$5.00 Off**
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Men's Navy "Big Ben" Insulated Twill COVERALLS
with zipper leg Short - Regular Long Lengths
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Size 2 XL **\$49.99**

Men's "Wrangler" Stretch Denim **JEANS**
The feel of comfort
Sizes 32" to 44" **\$16.99**
Sizes 46" to 50" **\$19.99**
Navy or Light Blue

Men's Brown Jersey **GLOVES**
Only **67¢** pr. Limit 24 pairs
Yellow Monkey Face **GLOVES**
Men's Large Special! **93¢** pr. Limit 12 pair

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Cass City - Bad Axe - Sandusky
Sale ends Nov. 5, 1994

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Locations Throughout Michigan



SUCCESS! KENNEDY, pictured above with nephew Mark Petee of Swartz Creek, proudly displays the 4-point buck he shot on the opening day of last year's regular firearm deer season.

Ken Kennedy overcomes challenges to enjoy hunting

Continued from page one

Kennedy also made some modifications to his compound bow which allowed him to lock his bow string in place once it was pulled back. It took some doing to figure out a way to pull the string back in the first place, he said, noting he has limited use of his arms and hands, but lacks the strength necessary to pull much more than 35 pounds.

This year, Kennedy is using a crossbow, which has been legalized for handicapped individuals.

"It's ideal," he said. "Number one, it's got a safety on it, so you can't accidentally discharge it, and it's got rifle stock and butt that makes it easier for me to shoot."

"It throws a 22-inch arrow

at 250 feet per second, and with a 150-pound pull, when you hit something, you don't have to chase it."

Because of the crossbow's heavy pull weight, Kennedy had to find a way to pull the string back mechanically. The solution turned out to be a boat winch bolted to a saw horse.

DISADVANTAGE

Even with the modifications and specialized blind, the 1970 Cass City High School graduate acknowledged he's at a disadvantage compared to other hunters.

"There's no ifs, ands or buts about it," he said, noting a friend who introduced him to bow hunting sees 8 to 10 deer a day, "but he's

only about 25 feet up in a tree.

"Getting in (to the woods) is never quiet because I have to drive back, right up to my blind," he said. "So, I have to get up that much earlier. (Other hunters) are coming out at 7, and I've been out there since 6."

Kennedy has a scope mounted to his crossbow, but he emphasized having specialized equipment doesn't take the place of good old-fashioned practice. "Even with a gun, if you're going to hunt, practice."

And while he enjoys the sport of hunting, Kennedy doesn't believe in hunting for sport alone. "I was taught when you hunt and fish, what you kill you eat," he said.

Kennedy, who's missed 3 days of hunting since the first of October, noted he sets his alarm at 4:30 a.m. He chuckled and added, "When it gets cold, it will be going off at 4 because I'll have to put 2 pairs of pants on."

Imagine trying to get dressed while lying in bed, his father said. "What amazes me is what (Ken) can do and what he's willing to do to go hunting."

"These don't work," Kennedy said, patting his legs, "but this still does," he added, pointing to his head.

"Hunting is the number one thing that we always did together," he continued, referring to himself and his father. He indicated the sport has become even more special in the years since his accident.

"It's the one thing that I can do that I really enjoy."

Calendar of Events

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

Friday, November 4

Alcoholics Anonymous and AI-Anon, Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

Saturday, November 5

"Scouting for Food" pick-up at residents' homes, starting at 9 a.m.

Monday, November 7

Novesta Twp. Board meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Band Boosters meeting, 7 p.m., Middle School band room.

Wednesday, November 9

Duplicate Bridge, 7 p.m. at Charmont. Everyone welcome. Last week's winners Judy Wright and Gloria Schelke.

Congress eliminates emergency assistance

Congress voted Oct. 3 to approve a combined legislative package which creates the Consolidated Farm Service Agency and eliminates the long practice of one time, off-budget (ad hoc) emergency disaster assistance to farmers.

The bill actually repeals the authority of Congress to approve "emergency" crop disaster assistance not provided for in the federal budget.

Farmers will now be required to purchase federally subsidized crop insurance protection in order to take advantage of disaster relief.

The bill (HR 4217) is designed to increase participation by farmers in the crop insurance program and to provide them with federally subsidized basic crop insurance protection, in return for an end to off-budget emergency disaster relief.

Producers will be required to carry at least the basic protection in order to receive

USDA farm program benefits. The bill also includes incentives for farmers to purchase additional coverage from private insurers.

The "basic protection" is a catastrophic insurance policy, available for all insurable crops and covering 50 percent of yield at 60 percent of price. There will be a processing fee of \$50 per crop, per county, up to \$200 per county with a total limit of \$600 per farm. This insurance is mandated for every farm operation receiving direct program support.

"On the surface, this sounds like bad news for farmers," said David Armstrong, vice-president of Farm Credit Services of East Central Michigan, A.C.A. "However, it may mean better, more organized relief when that time comes. We're pleased that we can now be sure our member farmers have the coverage they really need, instead of relying on uncertain or hazardous disaster relief."

14 appear in Tuscola Circuit Court

Fourteen people appeared in various felony charges last week in Tuscola County Circuit Court:

• John P. Husarick, 17, Millington, entered a plea of guilty to escape from the Tuscola County Jail July 26. Court records state the defendant had been scheduled for a jury trial.

Husarick's pre-sentence investigation was ordered updated. Bond was continued at \$15,000. Sentencing is to be scheduled.

• Dennis P. Zimmer, 19, Reese, was found guilty of receiving and concealing stolen property (a gun) following a one-day jury trial. The offense took place Jan. 21 in Reese, according to court records, which state the jury began deliberations at 3 p.m. Oct. 24 and returned with the verdict at 4:40 p.m.

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered for Zimmer, whose bond was continued at \$5,000. Sentencing is to be set.

• Dawn L. Morrison, 24, Bay City, was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail for a plea of guilty to probation violation — associating with an individual she was ordered to stay away from.

She was remanded to the custody of the sheriff's department.

• Tony W. Welch, 32, Caro, was sentenced to 6 months

in jail, with work site privileges, for his plea of guilty to probation violation — consuming intoxicants.

Welch was remanded to the custody of the sheriff's department. His probation was reinstated.

• Sean M. Hadaway, 22, Fairgrove, was sentenced to one year in jail, with work site privileges, for a plea of guilty to being an accessory after the fact to a felony (larceny over \$100), Feb. 10 in Fairgrove Township.

Restitution in the case is to be determined, according to court records, which state Hadaway was remanded to the custody of the sheriff's department.

• Christopher M. Bauer, 17, Bay City, pleaded guilty to attempted breaking and entering and receiving and concealing stolen property under \$100.

He was charged with attempting to break into the Fairgrove Market, 2011 Main St., Fairgrove, and stealing cash and store merchandise valued at less than \$100 July 7, court records state.

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered for the defendant, whose bond was continued at \$40,000. Sentencing is to be scheduled.

• Edmond J. Robar, 18, Saginaw, received a one-year delayed sentence for his

plea of guilty to attempted breaking and entering a motor vehicle Dec. 9, 1993, in Reese.

He was ordered to pay court costs of \$100.

• Randy L. Snyder, 31, Caro, was sentenced to 90 days in jail, with work site privileges, for his guilty plea of probation violation — failure to report to his probation agent since Feb. 24, 1994.

Probation was ordered reinstated and Snyder was remanded to the custody of the sheriff's department.

• Ralph W. Hodder, 17, Kingston, received a one-year delayed sentence for his plea of no contest to larceny of stereo equipment and liquor from a Dayton Township residence July 19.

He was ordered to complete 100 hours of community service work, make restitution and pay \$200 in costs and a \$40 victim crime fee.

• John Fierros, 39, Caro, was sentenced to 2 1/2 years probation and 30 days in jail (deferred to the end of probation), with work release, for his plea of guilty to delivery of marijuana in the summer of 1993 in Tuscola County.

He was also ordered to pay a \$200 fine and costs of \$200 plus attorneys fees and oversight fees totalling \$360.

• Kimcortis C. Garza, 19,

Caro, received a one-year delayed sentence for a plea of guilty to attempted forgery of a license plate Aug. 8 in Caro.

The defendant was ordered to complete 30 hours of community service work and pay costs of \$200 plus attorneys fees, oversight fees of \$360 and a \$40 victim crime fee.

• Tracey L. Badgley, 22, Paw Paw, pleaded guilty to absconding with bond July 15, 1992, in Caro.

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered and bond was continued at \$10,000. Sentencing is to be set.

• Jerry J. Hammers, 46, Cass City, was found competent to stand trial following a competency hearing

Friday.

Hammers is charged with aggravated stalking, according to court records, which state the defendant harassed a Caro businessman and threatened his family July 14 in Caro.

Hammers is scheduled to go to trial on the charge Dec. 6.

String beans

Remember string beans? They actually had a string-like structure until plant breeders developed a strain with no strings attached. Now the string bean is known as the snap bean. Michigan is the nation's third largest producer of snap beans.

Autumn Leaves Specials

GREAT VALUE \$

EXTRA STRENGTH TYLENOL
Gelcaps or Geltab
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7²⁹
Your Choice

Centrum, Jr.
• with Iron
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Toothbrushes
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anti-bacterial
40's

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.75 oz. Cream

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TAMPONS
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OINTMENT

3⁷⁹
• Cream 9 oz.
• Hydrocortisone 9 oz.
• Ointment 1 oz.

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Friday 8:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Your Family Discount Drug Store



PASANSKI

Auction Sale

FARM ANTIQUES HOUSEHOLD

Having sold our farm, we will sell the following items at public auction located 1 mile east of Cass City, Michigan on M-81, 1 1/4 mile north at 5102 Schwiegler Rd. on

Saturday, November 5
at 11 a.m.

FARMALL 400 DIESEL TRACTOR w/gas pup start engine
1983 DATSUN PICKUP 4 speed - new tires - runs good
1979 CHEVY VAN #30 1 TON w/14' aluminum box - engine needs work
New Holland side discharge manure spreader
6' 3 point rear blade
Hydro Therm LP gas boiler
Kitsen Poultry Equipment egg cooler
Aluminum and steel roller conveyors
5' steel motor cradle - Metal carts - Creepers
Grated platforms - Metal stools - Bag carts
1 HP 3 phase motor - Several other elec. motors
Large quantity of steel chain
Large quantity scrap iron
Large quantity aluminum
Quantity of copper
Radiators - Car parts
Saw horses - Small bench grinder
Air compressor - Black & Decker power saw
David Bradley chain saw - Lawn roller
Hoes, rakes, shovels, misc. hand tools
2 wood stepladders - Hay cars
Rabbit cages & feeders
Bicycles
Others

6 matching round back wood chairs
Sofa & matching chair
Occasional chairs
End tables - Footstools
3 metal storage cabinets
Dresser & mirror
Chest of drawers
Many others

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Stoddard-Chicago upright piano & bench - nice
Wood dresser w/ornate leaf pulls
Vanity w/folding mirror
Small dresser
Dresser w/mirror
2 chests of drawers
Dresser w/handkerchief drawer
Cedar chest
Matching double bed, chest of drawers, night stand
Singer sewing machine & stand
Canned back wood chair
Vanity chair
Upholstered rocking chair
Misc. wood chair
2 floor lamps
Hall tree
Child's school chair
Wood cabinet
Small wood tool chest
Chicken crates
Quantity of metal egg baskets
Zenith egg grader & scale
Metal flower stands
Glider
Small table
2 6' round Gulf gas station signs & stands
Misc. old hand tools & wrenches

HOUSEHOLD

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Cass City

Pirates roll over Hawks to dull team's championship year

The Cass City Red Hawks ended the season on a sour note Friday, obviously suffering from a letdown after winning a share of the National Division Thumb C title the previous week. The Hawks were soundly defeated by the Harbor Beach Pirates, 40-22.

The only bright note for Cass City fans was that Jason Morgan closed out his illustrious high school career with an outstanding effort. He ran for 136 yards in 15 carries for a 9.1 yards average and scored 2 of Cass City's 3 touchdowns.

On defense he was in over a fifth of the Cass City tackles with 21 stops, 6 unassisted.

The Pirates salted away the game with a 5-touchdown splurge in the first half that featured a career-best effort by Ryan Wehner. All Wehner did was score 4 touchdowns and run for 214 yards.

Cass City was in the game with a chance to win in the first quarter and after that the Beachers took control and, by the intermission, the only question that remained was how large the final margin

was going to be. Things looked bright midway through the opening period. The Pirates staged a

sustained drive that culminated in a touchdown on a 12-yard dash by Mark Wowaski. The extra points

try failed.

Cass City took the ball and staged a drive of its own to take the lead for the only time in the game with 6:58 left in the quarter. Morgan capped the drive with his touchdown from 4 yards out. Chad Diegel passed to Jim Hempton for the extra points and the Hawks were in front 8-6.

It was a short-lived lead and the Pirates erased it 2 minutes later. Wehner ran for 15 yards to score. A pass from Ryan Cook to Wehner was good for the extra points.

After that the flood gates opened. The Pirates scored 3 times in the second quarter. Wehner broke loose for 54 yards. The extra points try failed. With 6:43 left in the period, Greg Semp pounded over from the two and a Cook to Wehner pass added the extra points.

Finally, with 2:11 left in the half, Wehner went 13 yards to put Harbor Beach in front at the half, 34-8.

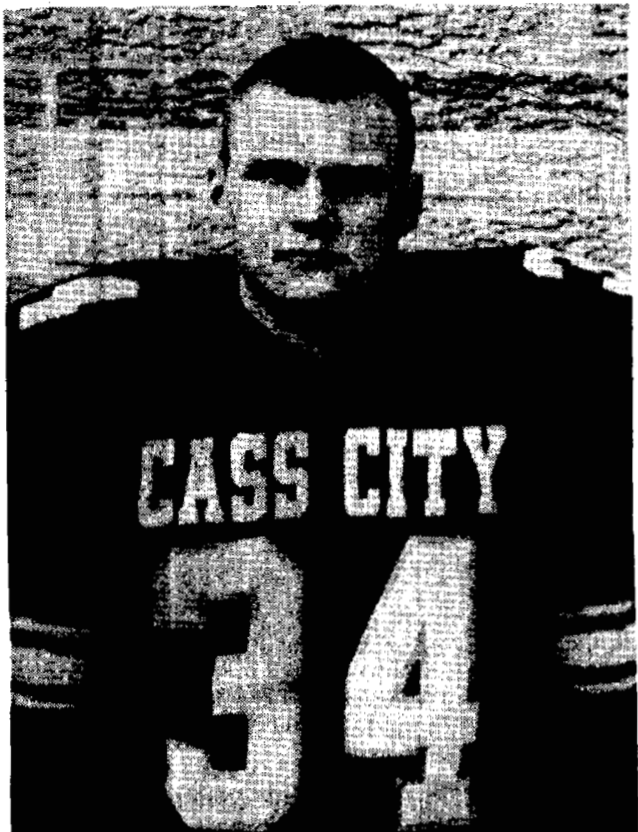
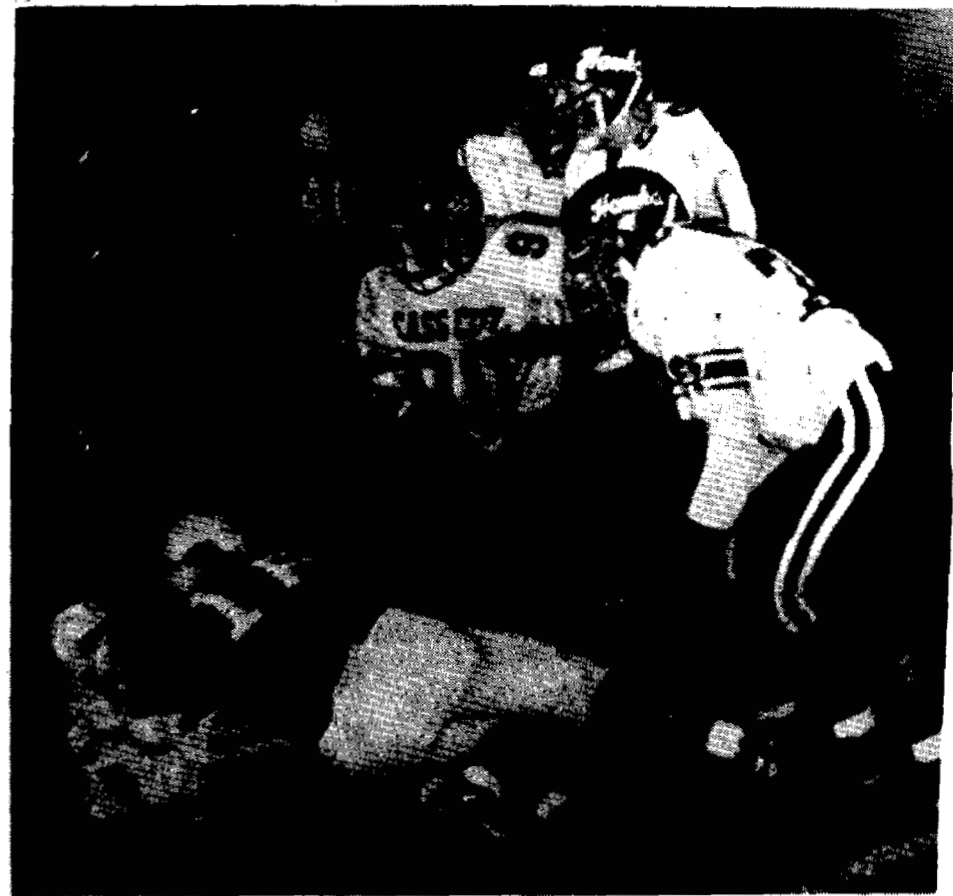
Cass City scored first in the third period on an 8-yard run by Morgan. Wehner got that

score back for Harbor Beach with a 15-yard dash. The scoring for the night was completed when Diegel hit Storm with a 13-yard touchdown pass. Corey Ulfig scored the extra points.

Although the season ended on a sour note, the 1994 Hawks did better than most observers felt the team would before the season started. Especially gratifying was the big win over Bay City All Saints that earned Cass City a share of the league title.

	CC	HB
First Downs	18	18
Rushing Attempts	38	58
Rushing Yards	245	411
Passes Completed	7	2
Passing Attempts	21	6
Passing Yards	77	6
Fumbles	0	1
Penalties/yds.	3/25	9/85

CASS CITY'S TIM WARNECK was stopped after a short gain on this play in the third quarter.



JASON MORGAN
Ends outstanding grid career

FOOTBALL

Final standings

THUMB C NATIONAL

School	W	L	W	L
EPBP	4	1	7	2
Cass City	4	1	5	4
BCAS	3	2	6	3
Cros-Lex	3	2	6	3
Marlette	1	4	3	6
Bad Axe	0	5	0	9

THUMB C AMERICAN

School	W	L	W	L
D'ville	5	1	8	1
Reese	5	1	8	1
USA	5	1	7	2
Ubyly	2	4	5	4
H. Beach	2	4	4	5
Sandusky	1	5	2	7
Mayville	1	5	1	8

NORTH CENTRAL 'D'

School	W	L	W	L
N. Huron	4	0	6	2
Kingston	3	1	7	1
O-Gage	2	3	4	4
Peck	1	3	3	5
CPS	1	4	3	5

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Ubyly 24, Bad Axe 19
F'muth 35, EPBP 24
H. Beach 40, Cass City 22
Sand. 30, Marlette 14
D'ville 28, Armada 0
Kingston 37, Mayville 14
Reese 48, Vassar 7
Almont 9, NorthHuron 6
O-G 28, Vestaburg 6
Peck 14, Capac 8
BCAS 24, E-Garber 21
Cros-Lex 41, Yale 8
USA 40, Carrollton 20

BASKETBALL

THUMB C NATIONAL

School	W	L	W	L
EPBP	7	1	13	4
Marlette	6	2	11	5
BCAS	5	3	11	6
Bad Axe	3	5	8	9
Cass City	3	5	7	11
Cros-Lex	0	8	1	16

THUMB C AMERICAN

School	W	L	W	L
Sandusky	9	0	17	0
H. Beach	6	2	14	2
D'ville	5	4	9	7
Ubyly	3	6	5	11
Reese	3	6	4	12
USA	2	5	2	12
Mayville	1	6	4	11

NORTH CENTRAL 'D'

School	W	L	W	L
Peck	11	0	14	1
N. Huron	10	2	12	3
P. Hope	7	4	9	4
O-Gage	6	5	9	7
A-F	6	6	7	9
CPS	5	6	6	9
Kingston	2	10	3	11
Caseville	0	12	0	16

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Deckerville 58, USA 57
Bad Axe 39, BCAS 29
Sandusky 58, Ubyly 35
NBW 49, Caseville 42
Marlette 54, EPBP 46
Harbor Beach 65, Reese 52
Peck 50, A-Fairgrove 49

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Cass City 53, Cros-Lex 32

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Bad Axe at Cros-Lex
Mayville at Harbor Beach
Peck at Owen-Gage
Reese at Deckerville
Ubyly at USA
BCAS at EPBP
Kingston at Caseville
A-Fairgrove at North Huron
Port Hope at CPS

JV team's record better than expected

The 1994 J.V. football season ended on a come-from-behind victory over Harbor Beach. Trailing 12-0 late in the 3rd quarter, the young Hawks put 2 touchdowns and one winning 2-point conversion up for the hard fought win.

The record this year was 7 wins and 2 losses, "a very good record for this team. At the start of the season back in August, we felt we could be a competitive football team and should finish above 500", Coach Larry Robinson said. "But, after

one starter moving away, another ineligible and another not playing because of a knee problem, we started getting quite concerned. Then several freshmen decided to follow other interests, which left us with only 21 players instead of 31. We ended up with 10 sophomores and 11 freshmen. Those that stayed really played hard and with each game showed improvement, not only in physical ability but in their mental toughness and team unity.

"Our sophomores provided

the leadership and the freshmen performed their tasks very admirably", Robinson continued, saying he thanked the freshmen for their effort and cooperation, and "like we told them after the last game, next year it is your turn to be the leaders and provide us with the right attitude to be successful." Sophomores will be moving up to the varsity next year. With the right attitude and desire, the team should be very competitive.

"Guys, the job you did this year made this season one of my more rewarding ones. Thanks, good luck, and make it happen in '95 and '96", Robinson concluded.

This season was particularly tough for me as a coach, Robinson pointed out, because I usually like to get every player in the game as much as possible. Those decisions this year were hard at times to make. Perhaps, I was too concerned about the winning and losing part. From that standpoint I felt very uncomfortable at times. Coach Wegener called defenses. He also worked with the defensive and offensive backs. It was our first season together and he worked really well with the players, Robinson said.

THE RECORD

Cass City 14, Caro 6
Cass City 14, Pinconning 22
Cass City 12, Bad Axe 8
Cass City 22, Lakers 6
Cass City 16, Cros-Lex 20
Cass City 28, Ubyly 20
Cass City 24, Marlette 6
Cass City 22, Bay City All Saints 6
Cass City 14, Harbor Beach 12

Season Results: Won 7, lost 2, total points 166 against 116.

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Notice of GENERAL ELECTION

November 8, 1994

at Novesta Township Hall
7 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Kathleen Newell
Novesta Township Clerk
872-4651

Cross Country

Revis qualifies for state meet

The Thumb "C" National League cross country meet was held at Bad Axe. The top 7 boys and 7 girls received All Conference medals and certificates. Amy Burns, Cass City senior, placed 6th with a time of 23:37.01. Chris Revis, junior, placed 4th with a time of 17:51.61.

ALL CONFERENCE GIRLS

Sarah Krebs, Lakers; Angie Van Erp, Bad Axe; Rachel Draper, Marlette; Tracey Demery, Cros-Lex; Jodi Emerick, Bad Axe; Amy Burns, Cass City; Jill Stock, Marlette.

ALL CONFERENCE BOYS

Jason Young, Lakers; Chuck Van Erp, Bad Axe; Josh Roley, Marlette; Chris Revis, Cass City; Jase Roberts, Cros-Lex; Kip Roberts,

Cros-Lex; Leonard Young, Lakers.

Team trophies went to the Cros-Lex girls' and Cros-Lex boys' teams.

Chris Revis will compete at MHSAA State Cross Country finals Saturday in Lowell.

At the Class C Regionals held at Wagener Park, Harbor Beach, Oct. 29, Revis placed 16th out of 104 runners. Revis posted his best time of the year, 17:25 minutes.

Rich Robinson placed 73rd in 19:54.4.

Eric Hoelzle placed 92nd in 21:18.6, his best of the season.

Josh Lounsbury placed 94th in 21:31.4, his best of the season.

Jon Fruendt placed 98th with a time of 22:31.0.

OVERALL REGIONAL RESULTS (BOYS)

Saginaw Valley Lutheran

boys, with 61 points, won the team title, followed by Sandusky, 67, and Lakers, 117. There were 14 teams entered. Cass City finished 13th with 333 points.

GIRLS

Eighty-three girls competed at Regionals. Amy Burns placed 44th with a time of 23:29.6. Mandy Nizzola placed 80th with a time of 27:49.4. This was Burns' and Nizzola's last race as Cass City Red Hawks. Both were very dedicated athletes to the Cass City cross country team.

Hemlock, with 58 points, won the girls' team title. Cass City did not have enough runners to field a team.

Your heart does enough work in one hour to lift a weight of 1 1/2 short tons more than one foot off the ground.

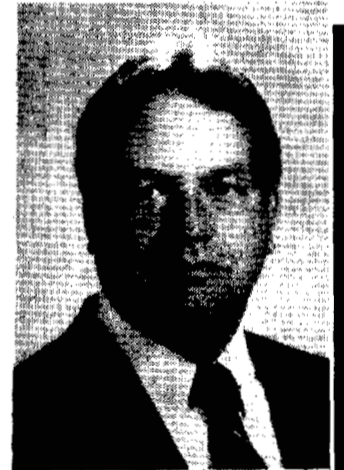


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BARNES FOR PROBATE JUDGE

Cass City Bowling Leagues

SUNDAY NO ROLLERS

Half and Half	15
P.B. Fudge Packers	13
The Fab Four	13
Schott's Accounting	11
N.F.G.	11
CB's	10
BVB's	8
Uby Buds & Blossoms	7
Gutter Dusters	7
Hit M Leg	5

Men's High Series: R. Meredith 585.
Men's High Games: R. Meredith 214-209.
Women's High Series: J. Meredith 470.
Women's High Games: C. Lindquist 193, S. Baker 188, K. Lackowski 184, T. Rabideau 181.

High Team Series: Half and Half 1860.
High Team Game: Half and Half 670.

CHARMONT LADIES

Walbro	18 1/2
Dee's MP Rockets #2	18
Wild John's	18
Charmont	17
Live Wires	17

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NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

To the qualified electors of the Townships/City of: EVERGREEN AND GREENLEAF

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a GENERAL ELECTION will be held in the County of Sanilac, State of Michigan on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1994, for the purpose of electing the following officers, VIZ:

STATE - Governor & Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General.
CONGRESSIONAL - U.S. Senator and Representative in Congress (5th District).
LEGISLATIVE - State Senator (27th District) and State Representative (83rd District).
STATE BOARDS - 2 Members of the State Board of Education, 2 Members of the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan, 2 Members of the Michigan State University Board of Trustees, 2 Members of the Wayne State University Board of Governors.
COUNTY - County Road Commissioner and County Commissioners.
TOWNSHIP - Various Offices to be filled due to vacancies.
NON-PARTISAN OFFICERS, VIZ: 2 Justices of the Supreme Court, 2 Judges of the Court of Appeals (4th District), Judge of Probate Court

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSALS:

STATE - Proposal A - A PROPOSAL TO CONVENE A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION FOR THE PURPOSE OF DRAFTING A GENERAL REVISION OF THE STATE CONSTITUTION. Shall a convention of elected delegates be convened in 1995 to draft a general revision of the state constitution for presentation to the state's voters for their approval or rejection?

Proposal B - A PROPOSAL TO LIMIT CRIMINAL APPEALS. The proposed constitutional amendment would restrict a criminal defendant who pleads guilty or nolo contendere (no contest) from appealing his or her conviction without the permission of the court. Currently, someone who pleads guilty or no contest to a crime has the automatic right to appeal. Should this proposal be adopted?

Proposal C - A REFERENDUM ON PUBLIC ACT 143 OF 1993 -- AN AMENDMENT TO MICHIGAN'S AUTO INSURANCE LAWS. Public Act 143 of 1993 would: 1) Reduce auto insurance rates by 16% (average) for 6 months for policyholders reducing personal injury (medical) insurance to \$1 million. Extra coverage made available at added cost. 2) Permit Insurance Commissioner to waive company's obligation to reduce rates if statutory formula would be in excess of 1989-1992 state average. 3) Place limits on personal injury (medical) benefits. 4) Limit fees paid to health care providers. 5) Limit right to sue by setting higher standards for the recovery of damages for "pain and suffering" and prevent uninsured drivers and drivers over 50% at fault from collecting damages. 6) Allow rate reductions for accident-free driving with same insurer. Should the law be approved?

Proposal P - A PROPOSAL TO ESTABLISH A MICHIGAN STATE PARKS ENDOWMENT FUND, INCREASE THE MAXIMUM ALLOWABLE AMOUNT OF FUNDS IN THE MICHIGAN NATURAL RESOURCES TRUST FUND AND ELIMINATE THE DIVERSION OF DEDICATED REVENUE FROM THE MICHIGAN NATURAL RESOURCES TRUST FUND. The proposed constitutional amendment would: 1) Establish a Michigan State Parks Endowment Fund to be funded by certain royalties, bonuses and rentals collected by the state from the drilling of oil and gas or mining of minerals on state-owned land. 2) Require that money in Endowment Fund be used to operate, maintain and improve Michigan state parks. 3) Limit accumulated principal of the Endowment Fund to \$800 million with annual adjustments for inflation. 4) Increase the maximum principal of the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund from \$200 million to \$400 million. 5) Eliminate the diversion of dedicated revenue from the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund. Should this proposal be adopted?

THE ELECTION WILL BE CONDUCTED AT THE FOLLOWING POLLING PLACES:

EVERGREEN TOWNSHIP Township Hall, 5514 Shabbona Road 2nd Building W. of Decker Shabbona Road Arthur Severance, Clerk	GREENLEAF TOWNSHIP Township Hall, Gilbert Road 2 miles N. of Cass City Road Clare Brown, Clerk
--	---

The Polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

Linda I. Kozfay
Sanilac County Clerk

First period

Name Cass City honor roll pupils

Cass City High School authorities have announced first period honor roll students.

12TH GRADE

All A's - Michelle Brown, Amy Burns, Lisa Deering, Leana Edwards, Erica Frederick, Carol Guza, Ben Hobbs, Scott Iwankovitsch, Diana Kocan, Jennifer Laming, Nathan Mastie, Brad McNeil, Jason Morgan, Mandy Nizzola, Lindi Parrott, Melanie Polega, Joenie Rensing, Marlene Shimer, Andrea Speirs, Lisa Wallace, Danelle Ziehm.

nifer Lambert, Nathan LeValley, Jeff Little, Dawn Longuski, Brenda Lounsbury, Crystal McKnight, B.J. Mearns, Denise Meredith, Jennifer Morell, Garret O'Berski, Nathan Pawloski, Natalie Ponder, Chris Prosowski, Rubeen Ramirez, Natalie Ramsey, Jenny Rick, Dan Sherman, Rebecca Smith, Harold Spencer, Tanya Sperry, Lee Springstead, Jocelyn Volz, Matt Wasserman, Kristy Wood, Jill Wright, Chad Zawilinski.

Jessica Apel-Mifsud, Jennifer Beckwith, Becky Bennett, Ryan Bennett, Josh Brinkman, Amy Butler, Stacey Ceranski, Christina Doerr, Sarah Dore, Ryan Dorland, Jamie Englehart, Julie Erla, Jennifer Eyer, Jonathan Fobear, Thomas Fulcher, Maria Garety, Cara Graichen, Andy Green, Tara Guernsey, Scott Haag, Shannon Haley, Andrew Hartwick, Jennifer Haynes, Cyrus Healy, Serena Haley, Shawn Henn, Kristy Hicks, Rachel Hoard, Emily Hopper, Ann Horton.

Kristina Janes, Drew Kelly, Austin Kieltyka, Aaron Kundering, Chad Lenhard, Aaron Long, Rebecca Lowe, Josh Male, Nathan Matt, Cory Mayer, Tim Micklash, Matt Miller, Jason Mohr, Charles Myers, Laura Osantowski, Janell Papovich, Andrea Rea, Amber Rienstra, Roger Rockwell, Kurt Russell, Marie Russell, Michele Scott, Dan Sherman, Tim Sherman, Suzanne Smolarkiewicz, Brad Sweeney, Craig Swiderski, Randy Whittaker, Tina Younglove.

10TH GRADE

B or Better - Liz Acker, Kim Barnes, Erin Benitez, Aaron Biefer, Tracy Boerner, Cori Bullock, Lisa Burns, Jaime Caister, Amber Carlisle, Jennifer Churchill, Jason Conquest, Greta Coston, Susan Graham, Brian Graichen, Ian Guernsey, Liz Hall, John Hempton, Heather Henn, Heather Hewitt, Angie Hill, Melissa Keller, Javier Lopez, Trudi Malthouse, Mike Marshall, Wilma Mayer, Aaron Morell, Brent Morley, Rebecca Perkins, Cass City Sports, Hills & Dales, Allen Home Care.

All A's - Liz Bashur, Sam Hobbs, Kurt Iwankovitsch, Joseph Khoury, Matt Klinkman, Josh Lounsbury, Todd Milligan, Jaime Parsell, Rachel Peters, Brent Ruggles.
B or Better - Katie Anthony, Nichol Becker, Collier Bogart, Ashlie Chappel, Candice Cherniawski, Lesley Colling, Peyton Daniel, Amanda Deering, Jackie Diebel, Chad Diegel, Lee Dillon, Jessica Frederick, Shanna Gibson, Amanda Gunther, Chris Hahn, Ann Hawley, Billi Jo Hawley, Brooke Hurley, Shelly Ingra, Amy Jacobs, Dan Kingsland, Marcia Klaus, Chad LaJoie, Joni Laming, Pam Leiterman, Josh Little, Amanda Lowe, Gia Mellendorf, Terri Moore, Dave Murphy, Jason Nicol, Matt Oesch, Mike Peruski, Jeremy Powell, Rich Robinson, Michelle Smith, Brad Speirs, Dinelle Spencer, Joey Urban, Josh Williams, Beth Wood, George Wright, Jason Wright, Renee Zawilinski.

11TH GRADE

All A's - Andrea Cooper, Charity Gaszczyński, Eric Hoelzle, Kareem Khoury, Patricia Krol, Jamie Luana, Aubrey Marshall, Emily Miller, Erin O'Dell, Whitney Osentoski, Shivaugh Rayl, Amy Schelke, Kelli VanVliet, Anthony Walther.
B or Better - Nick Bliss, Mike Bolton, Sean Booth, Cori Britt, Jeremy Dillon, Heather Dunn, Jason Erla, Bob Gengler, Andy Gray, Ed Hartwick, Nathan Hendrick, Amanda Hudson, Joie Humes, Karla Kidney, Jen-

9TH GRADE

All A's - Lori Brown, Colleen Cartwright, Ryan Hutchinson, Cheryl Laming, Lindsay Maharg, Janis Mastie, Leah Shagene, Heather Woidan.
B or Better - Tammy Acker,

TUSCOLA GET TOGETHERS

Miller Eggs	33
Board Pro Temp Racing	27
C.R. Hunt	27
Charmont Motel	26
Cole Carbide	23
Charmont	21
Brentwood Graphics	21
Cass City Sports	18

High Series & Games: B. Shagene 679 (235-244), T. Comment 663 (278-226), K. Pobanz 644 (235-242), C. Anthes 640 (226-245), R. Bokinski 637 (255), D. Miller 630 (232), Jim Smithson 603 (238), Doug O'Dell 589 (231), T. Yost 581 (237), J. Navarro 578 (234), C. Zimmermann 228, D. Dickinson 227, T. Furness 223, P. Robinson 216, C. Comment 211.
High Team Series & Game: Miller Eggs 2969 (1030).

SATURDAY SPINNERS

Strike Force	10
Wicked Clowns	10
Pin Action	9
War Hawks	7
Handicaps III	7
Justin's Boys	2
Little Giants	2

High Team Series & Game: Strike Force 1639 & 597.

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED DOUBLES

Double Trouble	39
Kingston Mini Mart	33
Town & Country	32
Wilbee Folks	32
The Family	28
Old Folks	25

Men's High Series: L. Gyomory 583.
Men's High Games: B. Fields 216, L. Gyomory 214.
Women's High Series: B. Watson 529.
Women's High Game: J. Navarro 218.
High Team Series & Game: Double Trouble 1983 (726).

High Series & Games: T. Comment 696 (247-236-213), R. Lewis 656 (228-214-214), R. Hull 654 (246-227), M. Jackson 644 (233-231), J. Millettics 640 (256), J. Putman 635 (245-211), K. Beachy 626 (216), B. Rutkoski 625 (223-214), G. Robinson 623 (244-226), T. Schnell 620 (226-211), J. Kroll 594 (211), L. Summers 593 (223-222), C. Karr 590 (219), J. Storm 586, K. Pobanz 578 (242), J. Profit 576, B. Kingsland 572 (212), P. Robinson 571 (225), C. Kelley 561, G. Williams 559 (219), J. Langenburg 558, D. Orton 558, P. Harmer 555, D. Wallace 554, M. Gettel 552, L. McCreedy 211.
High Team Series & Game: Millettics Surveying 3144 (1127).

THURSDAY MORNING COFFEE LEAGUE

Sal's Country Clipper	24 1/2
E's & V's	23
HI Roth	17 1/2
Dairy Barn	15
Dee's MP Rockets	15
AIDES	13

High Series: L. Wolak 545, D. Mathewson 541, D. Smith 502.
High Games: L. Wolak 209, D. Mathewson 198, E. Bell 203.
High Team Series: Sal's Country Clipper 1885.
High Team Game: Dee's MP Rockets 670.

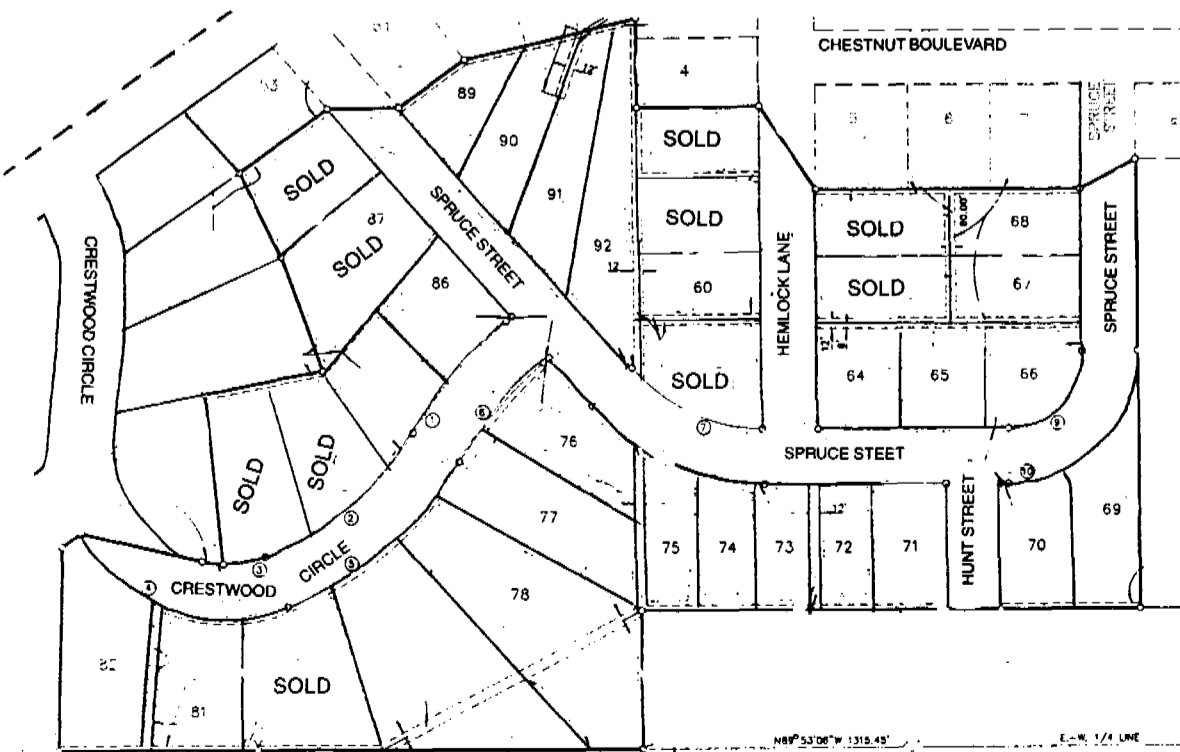
Barcia aide in Caro Nov. 10

An aide to Congressman Jim Barcia will be holding constituent hours in Tuscola County Nov. 10.
The aide will be at the courthouse annex building in Caro from 2 to 4 p.m. Anyone with a question or concern about an issue before the U.S. House of Representatives, or who has a problem with any federal agency is welcome to attend.

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Down Memory Lane

From the files of the Chronicle

5 YEARS AGO

Vicky Wilcox of Kingston was the grand prize winner in Saturday's telecast of the Michigan Lottery's weekly game show, "Fame and Fortune." She received a check for \$50,000.

Agnes "Awnie" Milligan of Cass City was presented the "Woman of the Year" award at the Cass City Business and Professional Women's Club's meeting last week.

The Cass City Red Hawks topped Reese in double overtime Friday night, 24-21; Key players were Tim Englehart, Jason Robertson, Jreg Graham, Brent Morell and exchange student Guètherme Tiezzi.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nemeth spent a week's vacation at Montego Bay, Jamaica.

Officials representing a cable company serving Cass City tried unsuccessfully Monday to convince council members to bend the rules of a village ordinance prohibiting door-to-door soliciting.

10 YEARS AGO

Burning of leaves will not be allowed in Cass City next

year when the new trash pickup ordinance goes into effect. The ordinance, which takes effect Jan. 1, 1985, will require all residents of the village living in a building with 3 separate families or less to pay for a village wide trash pickup.

The Cass City Chapter of the American Association of University Women celebrated its 20 years in Cass City at an anniversary banquet Oct. 23 at Cass City High School.

An estimated 400 persons attended the fire prevention seminar at Colony House Saturday to learn details about the "Learn not to Burn" program sponsored by fire departments from Huron, Sanilac and Tuscola counties.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Turner will show slides of the trip they made to Europe and Iceland Sunday evening in the Evangelical Free Church.

25 YEARS AGO

Cass City Police Chief Carl Palmateer this week said that there have been a rash of bad checks floating around the village and advises persons handling

money to be cautious when cashing checks.

This week Erla's Inc. will commemorate its third expansion in 16 years with the formal opening of their remodeled store this weekend. They purchased the business from Henry Cooklin in 1953.

Jill Auten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Auten, was named Cass City High School Home-coming queen Friday night.

Three of 6 teenagers involved in a mishap Friday afternoon on the corner of Main and Maple suffered minor injuries. Treated at Hills and Dales General Hospital were Sherry Lynn Bacon, Cara Jo Prieskorn, 13, and Brian Althaver. Cindy Calka, 13, Nick Gibas, 12, and Donald Mills, 18, were uninjured.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at the Sunshine Methodist Church for Marine Lance Cpl. Robert Lee Thane, 20, who was a casualty in the Vietnam war.

35 YEARS AGO

Bandits looted a safe at Fuelgas Company Wednesday night. They escaped with some \$450 in cash, a deer rifle with scope, an automatic 12-gauge shotgun and an electric adding machine, according to manager Ken Eisinger.

Mrs. Roy Jeffery was named president of the St. Pancratius Altar Society at an election of officers held at the monthly meeting Monday evening.

Final rites for Mrs. Beatrice Atfield, 51, a victim of a hit and run driver in Detroit Sunday, were held at Little's Funeral Home Tuesday.

Mrs. W.E. Walpole entertained members of the Cass City Gavel Club at a meeting Tuesday evening at Parrott's Dairy Bar with a discussion of the book, "What We Must Know About Communism."

The Novesta Church of Christ will observe its 56th anniversary Sunday. A basket dinner is scheduled at 1:15 and a special service starts at 2:30.



GAGETOWN ELEMENTARY third grade students Shawn McClorey and Stephanie Dorsch were the first and second place winners, respectively, in a Halloween coloring contest sponsored by the Gagetown Post Office. Both received candy and a collection of commemorative stamps for their efforts.

Steven McConnell receives award

Steven D. McConnell has received a National Honor Award from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, one of the department's highest honors.

McConnell is a computer specialist with USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service in Washington, D.C. He was one of a distinguished group honored "For outstanding teamwork, dedication and personal commitment to excellence in designing, developing and implementing the Market News Information System and the Market News Telecommunications System."

This group's work is the basis for saving time and a great deal of money for producers, distributors and, ultimately, consumers in America's biggest business, agriculture, said AMS Administrator Lon Hatamiya.

McConnell graduated from the University of Michigan with a B.S. in education, and holds an M.S. in computer sciences from Barry University. He began his career with AMS in 1991 as a computer specialist with the Information Resources Management Division. He has assisted in designing agricultural market news reporting systems for eastern European countries, including



Steven McConnell

one soon to be delivered to Bulgaria.

McConnell was among 70 individuals and 45 groups Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy recognized recently during USDA's celebration of excellence.

Son of Donald and Arlene McConnell of Utica, and grandson of Vernon McConnell of Cass City, he resides with his wife, Nancy, and son, Michael, in Alexandria, Va.

Offer flu shots in Sanilac County

For those persons wishing to reduce their chance of catching the flu, the Sanilac County Health Department will hold additional flu clinics at the Health Department, 115 N. Elk St., Sandusky, on the following dates: Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1-4 p.m.; Friday, Nov. 18, 9-12 noon, and Friday, Dec. 2, 9-12 noon.

The vaccine will cost \$5.00. Medicare and Medicaid will cover this cost. You must bring your Medicare and Medicaid cards in order for proper billing to be done.

Td (adult tetanus, diphtheria) boosters will also be available for \$5.00 to those adults who have not been previously immunized or have not had a booster in 10 years.

Browning finishes basic training

Army Reserve Pvt. Daniel C. Browning has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the training students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and army history and traditions.

Browning is a 1994 graduate of Kingston High School.

Dry state

If you drive around Michigan's countryside, you may wonder why you see so many irrigation rigs. After all, it seems to rain a lot in the summer, especially when you have a picnic planned. But in fact, during the agricultural growing season Michigan has less rainfall than any state east of the Mississippi. That's why so many farmers depend upon irrigation to ensure they get a good crop.

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Tania Thick

This week's student of the week is Tania Thick, 11th grader, daughter of Larry and Sherry Thick. She is involved in the S.A.D.D. program. Tania was chosen because she was a runner-up in the safety slogan contest at the skill center. Her slogan was: "Safety is the smart way to stay alive."

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

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First period

Middle school honor roll

The Cass City Middle School authorities have announced the first marking period honor students.

5TH GRADE

All A's - Danielle Guilds, Sara Homakie, Charles Keiser, Tim Khoury, Jamie Leiterman, Jessica Metzger, Elise Pasant, Stephanie Ramsey, Julie Roche, Kerry Shagene, Chenelle Smentek, Jeff Storm, Erin Venema, Tessa Zawilinski.

Thumb Crisis Center seeks volunteers

The Thumb Area Assault Crisis Center is looking for interested persons to volunteer in its Domestic Violence program. Persons are needed who are willing to share their time and talents to bring about a positive change in the American family. A variety of positions need to be filled.

Training for these volunteer positions will take place Friday evening and all day Saturday Nov. 18 and 19. Both sessions will be held at Human Development Commission, 429 Montague Avenue in Caro. For more information and registration, please call Volunteer Coordinator, Charlotte at 1-800-292-3666.

The Assault Crisis Center is a program of the Human Development Commission providing services to victims of domestic violence and sexual assault in Huron, Sanilac and Tuscola Counties. These services include a 24-hour crisis line, emergency shelter, support groups and advocacy.

Rochelle Dohn, Aaron Dorland, Matt Ender, Sharon Finkbeiner, Ryan Forrest, Robert Giddings, Jason Glaza, Grant Frank, Cason Harris, Elias Healy, Danielle Hilliker, Eric Hopper, Nathan Izydorek, Jacob Kappen, Nicole Keener, Jamie Kilbourn, Richard Klaus, Josh Klein, Luke Krug, Kari Lowe, Robert Lowe, Crystal Martin, Melissa Martin, David Mayer, Tim McFarland, Robin Messing, Chris Mills, Nicholas Osentoski, Summer Osentoski, Ashley Ouvry, Edward Periso, Nicholas Posluszny, Rebecca Rockwell, Jason Rogers, Josh Rosebrough, Crystal Sattelberg, Stephanie Stevens, Coray Symonds, Lyndi Trischler, Brandon Vargo, Heather Waltz, Jaclyn Willis, Sarah Yax, Stephen Yax, Chelsea Zimba.

6TH GRADE

All A's - Kaylee Bell, Jody Champagne, Holli Cooper, Andrew Dale, Randy Diebel, Josh Dillon, Amy DuQuesnay, Craig Emmert, Shawn Engler, Anthony Ingrao, Laura Laming, Manisha Raythatha, Christine Sheppard, Andy Stoeckle.

B or Better - Melissa Bliss, Eric Brown, Bess Bruce, Becky Bulla, Jaime Bulla, Burgandy Burleson, Dustin Clapsaddle, Ryan Cooper, Pat Crawford, Michelle Derfyny, Erin Dillon, Monica Dorland, Jaime Fluegge, Zachary Gaspic, Brent Goslin, Katie Hacker, Travis Hartwick, Craig Haynes, Johanna Hoelzie, Stefanie Humpert, Heather James, Jeremy Klinkman, Atalie Marshall, Erin McMahan, Jessica Mester, Scott Meyers, Andrew Nahernak, Guy Nanny, Laura O'Dell, Tammy Osentoski, Jodi Partaka, Amy Polega, Megan Powell, Emily Rayl, Anand

Raythatha, Kyle Ross, Sara Sabo, Tara Saro, Ross Sherman, Adina Speirs, Sam Steward, Stacy Sullins, Kim Vincent, Chris Vollmar, Craig Wendorf, Joanie Westfall, Kayla Wolschlagler, Brad Ypma, Chris Ziehm.

7TH GRADE

All A's - Jason Damm, Nicole Doerr, Amber Dunn, Travis Eyer, Emily Giddings, Alyssa Gaspic, Jesse Hillaker, Melissa Homakie, Shawn Klinkman, Justin Miller, Lindsey Mills, Melissa Myers, Brooke Ouvry, Brad Roche, Kristy Ryan, David Sutter, Katie Wood.

B or Better - Emily Bennett, Nate Bruce, Justin Caraballo, Adam Dorland, Chris Dubay, Lindsey Gaszczyński, Matt Gilliam, Tory Glumac, Andrea Gohsman, Sheila Guilds, Kristi Haag, Matt Hilliker, Chris Hyatt, Robert Janes, Erin Kappen, Jalal Khoury, Effie Krug, Paul Langmaid, Ryan McIntosh, Jessica Meeker, Trent Milligan, Scott Moore, Kim Morrish, Melanie Nizzola, Cari O'Hara, Leann Otulakowski, Jenny Parsell, Matt Perry, Stephanie Pierce, Heather Pomeroy, Kurt Puterbaugh, Sonya Regnerus, Megan Romstad, Scott Rutkoski, Sarah Rutkowski, Travis Schneberger, Melinda Scott, Ryan Symonds, Tracy Talaski, Bryce VanVliet, Mandy Vatter, Stephanie Vincent, Andrea Walsh, Rachel Warden, Aaron Wiles, Chad Wolschlagler.

8TH GRADE

All A's - Jim Dale, Kara Mellendorf, Amanda Morrish, Susan O'Hara, Becky Oesch, Kary Otulakowski, Shelly Ulfig, Amy Venema.

B or Better - Doug Ball, Aaron Barrigar, Mandy Board, Brandon Booth, Nathan Brown, Ashley Carlisle, Keith Caverly, Mandy Chappel, Shelly Crow, Kyle Daniel, Brenda DeQuesnay, Becky Dore, Ryan Downing, Nathan Fritz, Tory Gibbard, Dennis Gibson, Nathan Haag, Karen Hampton, Ron Hawley, Dave Hobbs, Rose Hoelzie, Eber Hollinshead, Jeremy Kilbourn, Laura Kunding, Danielle Laming, Ashley Little, Tara McNeil, Dave Mellendorf, Shannon Morden, Joel Nicol, Sarah Ponder, Paul Powell, Matt Ross, Scott Ruggles, Kevin Schott, Jon Sherman, Adam Stoeckle, Marissa Sweeney, Eric Zawilinski, Heath Zawilinski, Nicolette Zawilinski.

Holbrook Area News

Mrs. Thelma Jackson
Phone 658-2347



Mrs. Marty Chockley, Christopher and Amy of Algonac, Mrs. Dale Cleland and Anna of Kansas City, Kans., Mrs. Jim McCartney of Bad Axe, Wendy Rickett and family and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cleland. Birthday cake was served in honor of Anna Cleland's second birthday.

George Jackson and Ray Depcinski were Tuesday guests of Don and Jason Jackson and A.J. Batie.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Spears and Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Marchand of Waterford are spending a few days at the Marchand home here.

Mrs. Charlie Corbishley, Charles and Christopher of Bad Axe were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt.

Mrs. Ken Osentoski was a Sunday afternoon guest of Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Adams of Springfield, Mo., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rumpitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza attended the Helena Church sausage dinner Sunday and later visited Bernie O'Berski at Huron Memorial Hospital in Bad Axe.

Mrs. Martin Sweeney had lunch Wednesday with Addie Wasierski and Barbara Schmidt in Bad Axe.

Ruth Osentoski and Andrea were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly.

Mrs. Hiram Keyser and Mrs. Curtis Cleland worked at the candy and cider sale at the Lamotte Hall for the RLDS young people's camp fund. Other workers were Mrs. Jim Doerr and Lana Puterbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills attended the 50th wedding anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ballagh at the Fraser Presbyterian Church Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McKnight were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt.

Bill Cleland and son Alex and Randy Thompson and son Mark of Walled Lake were Saturday guests of Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming.

Cindy Jackson of Anaheim, Calif., spent from Friday through Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rumpitz and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson.

Mrs. Kevin Robinson was a Wednesday evening guest

of Mrs. Ray Michalski. Janie Main and John of Highland spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka.

Kevin Sweeney of South Lyon spent the weekend with Mrs. Martin Sweeney. Other Saturday supper and evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Brian Sweeney and family.

Mrs. Allen Farrelly came home Thursday after spending 3 days in Huron Memorial Hospital in Bad Axe.

Mrs. Dale Cleland and daughter Anna of Kansas City, Kan., and Mrs. Marty Chockley, Amy and Christopher of Algonac spent 5 days with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cleland.

Edanna Sweeney was a Sunday afternoon guest of Reva Silver.

Melissa Jackson and friend Paul of Grand Rapids were Sunday guests of Don and Jason Jackson and A.J. Batie.

August Lindquest was a Monday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt.

Bob Cleland Sr. of Waterford spent from Monday until Friday with Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rumpitz entertained at an early Thanksgiving dinner Sunday. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Dean Adams of Springfield, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jackson and Cindy of Anaheim, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Tony Tittjung and daughters of Sterling Heights, Mr. and Mrs. John Mergyl and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bukowski and family of Lake Orion, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kulish and family of

Shelby Township, Tina Grifka and family of Marlette, Mrs. Gerry Grifka, Mrs. David Grifka, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rumpitz, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rumpitz and family and Mrs. Cliff Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka were Wednesday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Zawilinski in Cass City.

Twelve members of the Breakfast Club met at the Peppermill Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bartle and Tom of Cass City were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly.

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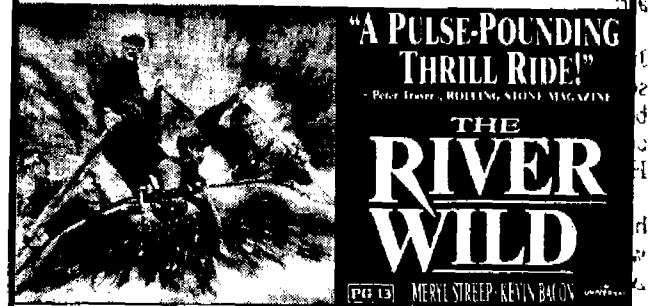
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When you cough or sneeze into your hands or blow your nose, these germs can be spread quickly by shaking hands with someone or touching things. We touch many things during the day that hundreds of others have touched - doorknobs, books, money.

Washing your hands frequently during the day, especially after sneezing or coughing, can help to prevent the spread of germs.



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In Huron, Sanilac counties Probate judge seats dominate local races

Huron County voters will decide the winner of a lively race for probate judge as well as a pair of contested county board seats in the Nov. 8 general election.

Sanilac County voters, meanwhile, will also decide a race for probate judge.

In Huron County, Probate Judge David L. Clabusch is seeking another 6-year term, but faces a challenge from county Prosecutor Leslie A. Hagen.

Clabusch, 44, of Pigeon has held office since 1967, then Gov. James Blanchard appointed him to replace retiring Judge Neil MacCallum. He won reelection in 1988 by defeating

Peter Capling.

Hagen, 31, of Port Austin, became a public official in 1990, when she defeated David Herrington in a special election for the prosecutor's job. Hagen defeated Douglas Lee in a 1992 Republican primary and went on to win reelection.

In other races, Republican Richard Haag, Sebawaing, and Democrat Gerald Elston of Unionville are vying for the District 1 Huron County Board of Commissioners seat representing Fair Haven, Sebawaing and Brookfield townships.

Haag defeated incumbent Republican Commissioner

Bruce Kuhl in the Aug. 2 primary election.

In District 2, which represents Grant, Sheridan, Bingham, Paris and Sherman townships, Republican incumbent David Jaroch of Uby faces challenger Gary Krug, a Bad Axe Democrat.

Seeking election unopposed are:

- Incumbent Republican R. Dale Wertz, Bay Port, District 3 commissioner representing Caseville, McKinley and Winsor townships.
- Incumbent Republican Alvin Long, Bad Axe, District 4 commissioner representing Chandler, Meade, Oliver and Colfax townships.
- Henry Weitenberner, Bad Axe Republican, who in August defeated incumbent Robert Hogan, also of Bad Axe, for the District 5 seat representing Verona and Sigel townships and the City of Bad Axe.
- Incumbent Republican Glen Townley, Harbor Beach, District 6 commissioner representing Huron, Bloomfield, Rubicon and Sand Beach townships and the City of Harbor Beach.
- Incumbent Republican Martha Thuemmel, Port Austin, District 7 commissioner representing Lake, Hume, Port Austin, Pt. Aux Barques, Dwight and Lincoln townships.

Maltby are battling for the probate judgeship being vacated by George E. Benko, who is retiring after nearly 30 years on the bench.

Barnes and Maltby beat out 2 other candidates in the Aug. 2 primary to earn the right to vie for the 6-year term.

Seeking election to the Sanilac County Board of Commissioners are:

- Incumbent Republican John Merriman, Deckerville, District 1 (Greenleaf, Austin, Minden, Evergreen, Argyle, Wheatland and Moore townships).
- Incumbent Republican George Booms, District 2 (Delaware, Marion, Forrester, Bridgehampton and Custer townships).
- Incumbent Republican Richard Thrall, Marlette, District 3 (Lamotte, Marlette and Flynn townships and the City of Marlette).
- Incumbent Republican Della M. Wright, Sandusky, District 4 (Elmer, Watertown and Washington townships and the City of Sandusky).
- Incumbent Republican Carl Black, Crosswell, District 5 (Sanilac, Crosswell and Lexington townships).
- Incumbent Democrat Helen B. Takacz, Melvin, District 6 (Elk, Buel, Maple Valley and Speaker townships and the City of Brown City).
- Incumbent Republican R. James Young, Lexington, District 7 (Fremont, Worth and Lexington townships).



THE BIG WINNER at the third annual Halloween party held Monday at Walbro Corporation will be the food kitchens in the 4-county area. Food collected at the plants in Cass City and Caro will be turned over to the Human Development Commission for distribution. Total amount collected is not yet tabulated, but a spokeswoman for the project says it will be at least as much as the 3,400 pounds donated last year.

Races set in 4 of 7 Tuscola districts

Cass City area voters will elect a new commissioner in the Nov. 8 general election, although the winner has already been decided.

Republican Edward C. Scollon, 58, of Cass City, defeated Republican challengers Elwyn Helwig and Dick Erla in the August primary to claim the District 2 county board seat, which represents Elkland, Elmwood, Kingston and Novesta townships.

However, 4 other county commissioners face opposition in the general election.

In District 1, which covers Wisner, Akron, Columbia, Almer and Ellington townships, incumbent James D. Schafer, a Unionville Republican, faces Democrat Tracey L. Seath of Caro.

Running in District 4, representing Indianfields and Wells townships, are incumbent Norma J. Bates, Caro, and Republican Susan A. Osborne, also of Caro.

In District 6, the candidates are incumbent Robert Russell, a Vassar Democrat, and Republican Gerald C. Peterson, also of Vassar. The district covers Tuscola and Vassar townships and the City of Vassar.

In District 7, which is composed of Arbel and Millington townships, Democrat Ronald Hubbard Sr., Vassar, and Roy Petzold, a Millington Republican, are the candidates.

Seeking reelection unopposed next week are District 3 (Gilford, Fairgrove, Denmark and Juniata townships) incumbent Kenneth G. Hess, a Vassar Republican, and District 5 (Fremont, Dayton, Koylton and Watertown townships) incumbent Donald P. McLane, a Mayville Republican.

Green, Davis square off for Allen's seat

Continued from page one

state representative from 1973 to 1976, lost bid for Congress in 1976 but won in 1978 and served 7 terms before retiring.

Secretary of State

Democrat — Incumbent Richard Austin, 81, Detroit, secretary of state since 1971.

Republican — Candice Miller, 40, Harrison Township, Macomb County treasurer since 1993.

Attorney General

Democrat — Incumbent Frank J. Kelley, 69, Okemos, appointed attorney general in 1961, re-elected in 1962, 1964, 1966, 1970, 1974, 1978, 1982, 1986 and 1990.

Republican — John Smietanka, 53, Ada, U.S. attorney for the Western District of Michigan from 1981 to 1993.

U.S. Senate

Democrat — Bob Carr, 51, Washington, D.C., elected in 1974 to Michigan's sixth Congressional District and served 3 terms before losing re-election bid in 1980.

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then won again in 1982 and has served 6 terms since.

Republican — Spencer Abraham, 42, Auburn Hills, chair of Michigan Republican Party from 1983 to 1990, deputy chief of staff for Vice President Quayle from 1990 to 1992, co-chair of the National Republican Congressional Committee.

Libertarian — Jon Coon, 35, Henderson, active in the Michigan Libertarian Party since 1992, member of Libertarian Executive Board.

Workers World — William Roundree
Natural Law — Chris Wege

U.S. Representative, 5th District

Democrat — Incumbent James A. Barcia, 42, Bay City, elected to U.S. House of Representatives in 1992, had served in the Michigan Legislature since 1977.

Republican — William T. Anderson, 48, Auburn, chairman of the Northwood University Computer Science/Management Department, associate professor, owner of an Auburn Management consulting firm.

Independent — Larry Fairchild, 53, Frankenmuth, owns Fairchild Waste Control.
Natural Law — Susan I. Arnold, Ann Arbor.

State Senate, 34th District

Republican — Incumbent Joel D. Gougeon, 51, Bay City, 34th District state Senator, former Bay County commissioner, serves on board of directors of Gougeon Bros. Inc., Bay City.

Democrat — W. Dennis Hayes, 54, Bay City, former teacher with Bay City Public Schools and in Alpena, owner of Denny's Green Hut Tavern, Bay City.

SANILAC COUNTY

In Sanilac County, Robert W. Barnes and Richard T.

Novesta officials try again for road millage

Better roads will be in Novesta Township's future if voters say "yes" to a special millage request in the Nov. 8 general election.

Voters will be asked to approve 2 mills for 4 years. If approved, the levy will generate an estimated \$32,000 a year and would be earmarked for new road construction only.

For the owner of a \$50,000 home, approval of the measure would mean an additional \$50 in taxes a year.

Poor roads have been an on-going problem in the township. Officials acknowledge the problem, but say there simply aren't enough general fund dollars to make a dent in repairs.

Past attempts to get a road millage approved have failed. The latest effort — in the Aug. 2 primary — saw township voters reject a request of 2.5 mills for 5 years for road improvements. The measure was defeated 124-63.

Sunday sales?

Tuscola County voters will decide Nov. 8

Tuscola County voters will decide next week whether to allow packaged liquor sales on Sundays.

The question is the only county-wide ballot scheduled for the Nov. 8 general election.

Spearheading the drive to place the proposal on the ballot has been Caro convenience store owner Greg Ralston. He argues Tuscola County retailers are being robbed of sales that are going to businesses in neighboring counties where there is no ban on Sunday sales of packaged liquor.

Voters in Tuscola County — one of 6 counties in the

state that ban Sunday sales — rejected an identical proposal 4 years ago by a vote of 7,745 to 5,127.

A majority of area voters

were against the plan in 1990, with Elkland, Novesta and Kingston townships rejecting the measure by a margin of 2-to-1.

Traffic survey in village

Continued from page one.

nanced outstanding trunkline bonds in March, and the savings are now being passed on to local road agencies.

Reviewed a letter from the Michigan Department of Public Health regarding local water testing.

The letter states water samples taken in the village

between July 1, 1994, and June 30, 1995, tested well within the Environmental Protection Agency's new lead and copper regulations.

Held a brief ceremony honoring a former village trustee. The council presented a plaque to Joanne Hopper in appreciation for her 10 years of service to the village.

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Wednesday: MEXICAN NIGHT
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Thursday: LADIES' NIGHT
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Owen-Gage Seniors air meet

The Owen-Gage Senior Citizens club held 2 meetings in October. The meeting Oct. 6 attracted 38 members. After a potluck dinner, President Orville Mallory introduced guests, Geri Schober and Frances Shannon. It was noted that Beulah Kretschmer won the high euchre prize instead of Beatrice Jones, as previously announced. Luther and Martha Durham were congratulated for their 61st wedding anniversary. The club voted to give a donation to the Gagetown Methodist Church every time the church is used as a meeting site. Door prizes were won by Orville Mallory and Virginia Anthes. At the Oct. 20 meeting of the group, the dinner was prepared by the Gagetown Methodist Church Ladies Aid. President Mallory announced that Mildred Beach and Beatrice Jones will be moving and will leave the club. Euchre winners were: men's high, Stanley Frankowski; men's low, Mike Pisarek; women's high, Beatrice Jones; women's low, Jennie Deneen, and owl prize, Bob Schell.

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Transit (nonbusiness) rates. 10 words or less, \$1.75 each insertion; additional words 8 cents each. Three weeks for the price of 2-cash rate. Save money by enclosing cash with mail orders. Rates for display want ad on application.

Automotive FOR SALE - '81 diesel Olds 88. Power windows and doors, new tires and muffler. Good gas mileage. Call 375-4087. 1-10-19-3

Automotive 1986 FORD 3/4 ton, extended cab, 4x4 pickup with top, 67,000 actual miles, cruise, new exhaust. \$6,250. 872-3188. 1-10-26-3

Automotive FOR SALE - White 1992 Olds Elite, excellent condition. 872-2592. 1-10-26-2

Automotive 1991 CORSICA, 4-door, good shape, \$2,000. 872-2757. 1-11-2-3

Automotive FOR SALE - 1985 Caprice Classic, 117,000 miles, 4.3 litre engine, asking \$1,150. Call 872-2937. 1-11-2-3

Automotive FOR SALE - '86 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 4-door, loaded, new tires, brakes, exhaust, battery. High miles, good price. 872-4534 after 6:00. 1-10-26-3

Osborn completes training Navy Seaman Recruit David S. Osborn, son of Sam J. and Linda M. Osborn of Ubyly, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. During the cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational fields. He is a 1994 graduate of Ubyly High School.

FRASER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Huron Line Rd. - M-53 NEW HOURS: Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Rev. Dave Smith 872-5400 5-11-2-1

Automotive 1978 Ford 1/2 ton truck, 4 speed, 300, 6 cylinder. Call 872-2465. 1-10-19-3

General Merchandise 1986 FORD VAN in excellent condition, good tires, runs good, make offer. Call 872-3315, ask for Bud. 1-7-7-ff

NO HUNTING SIGNS Black Ink 5 for \$1 25c each CASS CITY CHRONICLE 6550 Main - 872-2010

USED APPLIANCES and TVs From \$9900 Phone 872-3315 SCHNEEBERGER'S TV - Appliances - Furniture 2-10-26-1

General Merchandise FOR SALE - 275 gallon oil tank/gauge \$35. Two P205-75R15 M-S tires, Ford styled rims, good, \$20 each. 872-2330. 2-11-2-3

General Merchandise HOME MADE BAKERY - Cinnamon rolls, breads, pies, cookies, etc. Every Saturday. Thanksgiving orders in advance. Benders', 7724 E. Severance. 2-11-2-3

General Merchandise FOR SALE - Hardwood fire wood, \$30 a face cord, split and delivered. 673-3999 or 872-4119. 2-11-2-3

General Merchandise AKC GERMAN Shorthair pups, 12 weeks old. \$150 each. 872-4738. 2-10-26-3

General Merchandise ALL GARDEN RAKES 15% off at Bigelow's. 2-11-2-2

General Merchandise HARDWOOD/FIREWOOD - \$30/face cord. Call 872-4970. 2-10-5-ff

MEMBERS OF THE Deford Christian Academy are busy conducting their fresh Indian river citrus sale. These delicious fresh oranges and grapefruits from Florida are being sold to raise money for the annual state and national conventions. You may buy combined boxes also. The fruit will arrive in time for holiday gift giving in the first week of December. Place an order by calling 872-4055 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. 2-10-19-3

FIREWOOD to cut on shares. Call 872-2918. 2-11-2-1

General Merchandise FOR SALE - Majestic built-in fireplace insert. 0 clearance with fan, grate, insulated pipe, \$125. Call 658-8477 evenings. 2-11-2-1

General Merchandise FOR SALE - Country Flame wood burning fireplace insert. Glass doors, 3-speed fan, \$300. Call 658-8477 evenings. 2-11-2-1

General Merchandise 18" SATELLITE dish. It's here - in stock, ready for installation. Watch all your favorite channels for less than \$1.00 per day. Richard's TV-Appliance, 1223 E. Caro Rd., Caro. Phone 517-673-7323. 2-11-2-3

General Merchandise FOR SALE - 6-day, 5-night VIP cruise for 2. 2 days/2 nights to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., luxury cruise to the Grand Bahamas, return trip with 1 more night in Fort Lauderdale. Asking \$400. 872-2633. 2-11-2-3

General Merchandise FOR SALE - Gulbransen pacemaker organ. Call 872-3300 or 872-3103. 2-11-2-3

General Merchandise FOR SALE - Storage barns, all sizes, horse barns, dog houses, craft items. Will deliver. Call 872-2608. Second house south of Hurds Corner Rd. off Cass City Rd. Harold Deering. 2-9-23-ff

Real Estate For Sale Adjoining Golf Course! JUST THE HOME YOU ARE LOOKING FOR!!! BEAUTIFUL SETTING!! Matured trees; small orchard - LARGE FAMILY SIZE KITCHEN comes with all appliances - Washer & Dryer 1st floor; Special lighting fixture in kitchen plus Breakfast nook - Formal Dining room with open look to LIVING ROOM with large 5 pane Bay Window - Plus Brick FIRE-PLACE - Wall to wall carpeting 1st and 2nd floor; Master bathroom with ceramic tile, two lavatories, etc. - plus 1/2 bathroom - 4 bedrooms with closets and lots of light; Office on 1st floor; extra large garage 27'x37' with door openers; large PATIO 10x48' overlooking golf course - near schools, medical complex - playground, BASEMENT 1/3 carpeted which includes regulation size POOL TABLE - many, many other features. Located in Hills & Dales Subdivision - Taxes Only \$1500.00 - Priced to sell at \$105,000.00. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. Heating cost for winter \$542.00. We have several lots in Cass City from \$6,500 to \$9,000. 2 10-Acre parcels near Lexington, Michigan - \$10,000 each. We have several business buildings for sale or rent - Main St., Cass City. 40 Acres - no buildings - choice building site - \$28,000. Terms. 1 mile off M-81 highway. See, Call or Write to: B.A.Calka, Realtor 6306 W. Main St., Cass City, Michigan 48726 Telephone: 872-3355

Household Sales GARAGE SALE - Thursday and Friday, Nov. 3 and 4, 9-5. Large furniture, boat, camper, household items, clothes, books, toys. 7070 Elmwood Rd., between Cemetery and Crawford, Byrons. 14-11-2-1

Real Estate For Sale IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - Cass City/Deford area. Neat, clean and partially furnished 2 bedroom. Roomy Florida room plus a 30x24 pole barn/garage. Situated on 14.92 acres, 10 1/2 wooded. Asking price \$53,900. Call Bud Leigh Realty, 269-9925. 3-11-2-1

Real Estate For Sale LOTS FOR SALE - in Cass City located on 7th Street. Call Bud Leigh Realty in Bad Axe for more information 269-9925. 3-10-12-4

Real Estate For Sale 1972 HALLMARK mobile home, good condition. Call 517-673-5388 evenings. 3-10-26-2

Real Estate For Sale BY OWNER - 3 bedroom with den for sale or rent in Cass City. 872-3315 or 872-2314 after 5:00. 3-10-26-3

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

For Rent FOR RENT - 1 bedroom apartment at Northwood Heights Apartments. Equal housing opportunity. 872-2369. 4-10-12-ff

For Rent FOR RENT - Masonic Temple Refreshment Hall - parties, dinners, meetings. No alcoholic beverages. Call Lynwood LaPeer, 872-3191. 4-4-3-ff

For Rent FOR RENT - Lovely apartment in Cass City. Appliances, carpeting, immediate opening. Call 872-2696. 4-10-12-ff

For Rent FOR RENT - 1 bedroom apartment, water and hot water included. \$225 monthly, plus deposit. 872-4654. 4-11-2-2

For Rent 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent, Hillside North Apartments. Kitchen appliances, carpeting, drapes, air conditioning, storage, coin-operated laundry. Call 673-8151. 4-9-28-ff

For Rent FOR RENT - In Cass City, completely furnished 1 bedroom apartment. Ideal for single. \$300 monthly, \$200 deposit. Includes utilities except gas. 635-2071. 4-11-2-3

CASS CITY Mini Storage new building now available. Call 872-3917. 4-10-19-ff

For Rent FOR RENT - Beautiful downstairs Hillside apartment, kitchen appliances, carpeting, drapes, air conditioning, storage, coin-operated laundry. Call 872-3315 or 872-3283. 4-10-12-ff

Notices Classy Cuts Walk-in hair cuts 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday Saturday 7 a.m. - 1 p.m. Need a perm now? 87-CLASS Next to Erla's "We'd love to get snippy with you" 5-6-29-ff

For Rent SENIOR CITIZENS CASS CITY Apartments is now accepting applications for a one bedroom apartment with security intercom system, private patio and master TV antenna hookup. Rent based on income as low as \$276 includes heat, water, sewer, trash pickup, stove, refrigerator, carpeting and drapes. Available now. Call now for application. 517-872-2009. Equal Housing Opportunity. 4-10-19-

Notices BINGO - Every Sunday at St. Pancratius Hall, St. Seeger, Cass City. Doors open 5:00 p.m., games start at 5:30. Phone 872-5410; Knights of Columbus Council No. 8892. 5-12-31-ff

STOP SMOKING FOR LIFE - learn a natural way that gives you inner power and personal control. Phone M. Louise Wright, certified hypnotologist-hypnotherapist 872-4226. 5-11-2-4

A.L.L. HOME IMPROVEMENT Factory Outlet - Vinyl windows, Roofing, Siding, and New Construction. "FREE ESTIMATES" 517-672-2600 1-800-826-2801 "Farmers Harvest Discount" 10% off special Bring in ad 5-7-21-ff

DRUNK DRIVING Is a short drive home worth \$1,000 + insurance rates? Please Don't Drive Drunk!!! Thank You. Cass City Muffler & Brake 872-2251/5606 5-8-31-ff

Certified Master Mechanic Computer Alignments Computer Balance & Rotation Front End parts Shocks & Struts Brakes Tune-ups Free Estimates All your tire needs from wheelbarrows to tractors See us today Cass City Tire Phone 872-5303 5-12-18-ff

Action Guide SERVICE DIRECTORY

APPLIANCE SERVICE JOHNSON APPLIANCE & REFRIGERATION SERVICE 872-1101 Washers, Dryers, Dishwashers, Microwaves, Stoves, Refrigerators, All Brands 7171 Severance Rd. Cass City

FLOWERS Buds and Blossoms by Sandy Flowers - Plants - Balloons Sandy Tierney, Owner 4546 Leach St., Cass City, MI 48726 Phone 872-3935

RUST PROOFING Tuff-Kote Dinol Automotive Rust Proofing Systems & Waxing Gravel Guards Running Boards Rock Kote Stone Chip Protection Phone 269-9585 827 Van Dyke, Bad Axe

AUTO SERVICE Cass City Muffler & Brake Shop Mufflers - Shocks - Lifetime Guarantees Minor engine repairs - Certified Mechanic Blaine deBeaubien, Prop. Phone 872-2251 6597 Main, Cass City

PLUMBING-HEATING APPLIANCE SALES & SERVICE FULL LINE OF MAGIC CHEF KITCHEN AND LAUNDRY APPLIANCES FREE ESTIMATES ON DELIVERY, SET-UP AND INSTALLATION WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL CALL US TODAY Fuelgas Junction of M-53 and M-81 Cass City Phone 872-2161

WINDOW CLEANING SUPREME WINDOW CLEANING Storms - Screens - Windows Janitorial Service - Floors Eaves & Gutters Cleaned Hi-Riser Service & Rental Estimates on Commercial, Residential & Industrial Work Complete Insurance Coverage Security Services Available 1120 Gratiot, Saginaw Call 790-7609

CASS CITY TIRE Hercules and Cooper TIRES Tire repair Alignments - Mufflers Brakes - Oil Changes Certified Mechanic Phone 872-5303

24-HR. SERVICE SHETLER PLUMBING & HEATING, INC 6528 Main Phone 872-5084 Pigeon Phone 453-3531

To Place An Ad in The Action Guide Call 872-2010

FLOORING Warju's Flooring Carpet, Pad, Labor 1227 E. Caro Rd. Caro, MI 48723 517-672-3563

DAN'S POWER & STOVE Fireplaces, Stoves, Chimneys Chimney Sweeping & Repairs STIHL Chainsaws & Outdoor Power Equipment Sales & Service 6509 Main, Cass City Phone 872-3190

FOR SALE - 230 watt Giatro Amp, \$150; full length leather coat, \$175. Call 872-5471. 2-10-26-1

AKC GERMAN Shepherd pups, 12 weeks old, \$150 each. 872-4738. 2-10-26-3

FOR SALE - 30 gallon natural gas hot water heater, \$25. 872-2487. 2-10-26-1

FOR SALE - 36" steel house door with side light. 872-3283. 2-10-26-3

SUPER SINGLE water bed, excellent condition, with heater, \$55. Call 872-3927. 2-10-26-3

FOR SALE - Used lumber and other articles. Call 872-3042. 2-10-26-3

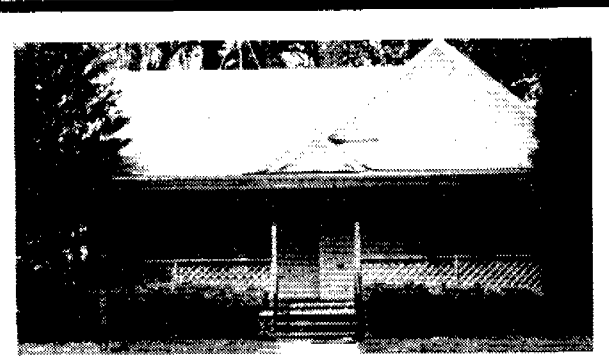
FOR SALE - Super Nintendo, Sega Genesis games. 872-3833. 2-10-26-3

FOR SALE - Oak kitchen cabinets. Top units and base units, all in very good condition. Call after 5 p.m. 872-2922. 2-10-26-3

MacINTOSH SE, 105 MB with full page monitor and ink jet printer, \$1000 or best offer. 872-3985. 2-10-26-3

SPORTS CARD collection - will sell cheap. 872-3985. 2-10-26-3

FOR SALE - Boy's 20" bike, kids' cross-country skis, 66", Ninja turtle toy box, 872-2945. 2-10-12-3



Lots of updating done: wiring, plumbing, carpet, inlay, windows new, 3 bedrooms, first floor laundry, full basement, newer 24x32 garage with opener. Corner lot. CCT-112



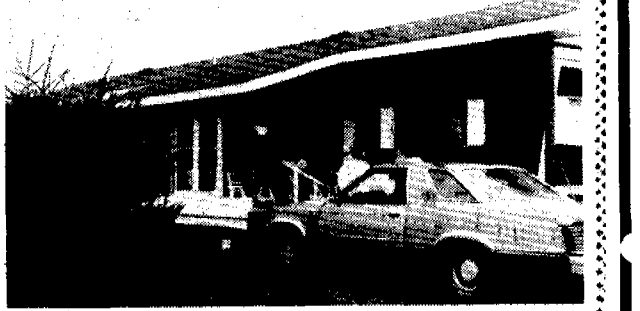
80 acre farm all tilled, 4 bedroom older home, 45x77 pole barn, hip roof barn, needs repair. CC-247

OSENTOSKI REALTY AND AUCTIONEERING Call 872-4377

We have qualified buyers ready now!



Neat older 3 bedroom home, 2 car garage, new water heater, Cass City Schools, washer and dryer stay, 1 1/2 acres+. CC-243



20 Acres plus mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fruit trees, garden spot. CC235

Just Listed - 1/2 acre+, 3 bedroom mobile, 2 car garage, new paint, new carport, deep well, loads of extras. CC-246

CALL 872-2010 TO PUT AN ACTION AD TO WORK FOR YOU

<p>Notices</p> <p>LOST - a week ago, female eagle, black and tan, very timid, likes kids, named Bingo. Call anytime 872-2210. 5-10-19-3</p> <p>BINGO - Every Wednesday night. Open 6:00-early bird 6:30 - regular bingo 7:00. Post 3644 VFW, Weaver St. 5-2-26-1f</p>	<p>Notices</p> <p>Happy Birthday, Dad & Grandpa Much love at the beginning of a new decade.</p>  <p>Your kids & grandchildren 5-11-2-1</p>	<p>Notices</p> <p>Zonta Autumn Luncheon Cass City VFW Hall Friday, Nov. 4 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Soup - Salad - Dessert All you can Eat! Tickets \$4.00 5-10-26-2</p>	<p>Services</p> <p>Whitman Well Drilling and Pump Repair Bruce Brown Rig Operator</p> <p>Call 1-800-377-8050</p> <p>24 hr. service Cass City, Mich. 8-7-6-1f</p>	<p>Services</p> <p>REVIVE Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning Licensed DuPont Stainmaster applicator *Auto Interiors Cleaned in your driveway *3-M protectors *Flood removal</p> <p>Don Dohn 4394 Maple #3 Cass City Phone 872-3471 8-7-10-1f</p>	<p>Services</p> <p>Interior & Exterior Painting</p>  <p>Ross Kraft Cass City, Mich. (517) 872-3601 8-4-8-1f</p>	<p>Services</p> <p>Professional Painter will paint any size room in your home Only \$60 Limited time offer almost booked Call today 517-872-1110 8-11-2-8</p>	<p>Hydroflo Systems Water-proofing since 1972. The remedy for leaking basement walls, leaking basement floors, bowed or buckled walls. Strongest, oldest warranty in the industry. Toll free 1-800-530-9339.</p> <p>Panama City Beach, Florida - Gulf - front condos. Studio and one bedrooms available now until April 1st, 1995. Starting at \$530 a month. Call Now Beachside One 1-800-654-6052.</p>
<p>Pasty Dinner Sunday, Nov. 13 Shabbona United Methodist Church 12:30 till all food is served Donation: Adults \$5.00 Children \$2.50 Under 5 - Free Proceeds for sending children to Bay Shore Camp Pasties may be ordered for Friday, Nov. 11 by calling 872-2068. 5-11-2-2</p>	<p>Stay off the sidewalk, Heather has her driver's license.</p>  <p>Happy birthday J.D.C. & A. 5-11-2-1</p>	<p>Wanted to Buy</p> <p>WANTED - 1 acre of land between Cass City and Caro, Cass City School District. Call Wendy 673-4679. 6-10-26-3</p> <p>WANTED - THERMOSTATICALLY controlled air tight woodstove. 872-2002. 6-10-19-3</p> <p>WANTED TO BUY - standing timber. Call 872-4970. 6-10-5-1f</p>	<p>Cass City Siding 872-5082</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Licensed & Insured * Guaranteed Workmanship * Free Written Estimates * Over 15 yrs. Experience * Call Jim today <p>Thank You! 8-5-12-1f</p>	<p>John's Small Engine Repair ALL MAKES & MODELS 6426 Cass City Rd. Cass City, Mich. Across from stockyard Reasonable Rates Mon.-Fri. 6 - 9 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 872-3866 8-6-22-1f</p>	<p>LOOKING FOR cleaning lady? Call Karry. Also help with elderly with cleaning and cooking. Have references. 691-5349. 8-10-26-3</p>	<p>Help Wanted</p> <p>WANTED - Lady for part-time or full-time sales clerk. Coach Light Pharmacy, 872-3613. 11-11-2-2</p> <p>NEED LADY to stay 8:00-5:00 daily, Monday through Friday, with elderly woman. Please respond to Chronicle, Box L. 11-11-2-3</p>	<p>IMPROVE YOUR CREDIT RATING WITH TWO EASY STEPS! Deposit \$400 into a savings account with First PREMIER Bank, N.A., Member FDIC, and receive your very own VISA® or MasterCard® with a \$400 limit! Then pay your bills on time! "FREE applications!" NO FEES! CALL 1-(800) 95-BEGIN!</p>
<p>BEING FAIRLY new to the area, would like to find some mature adults interested in socializing, sharing movies, Sunday drives, card playing, etc. Write Cass City Chronicle, Box W, Cass City. 5-11-2-3</p>	<p>A COUNTRY BAND, "Willie & Friends", is coming to Colony House Saturday, Nov. 19. 5-11-2-3</p>	<p>CASH - paid for silver coins, dimes through silver dollars before 1965 - scrap gold - dental - rings - etc. The Coin Shop. Phone 872-3919. 6-10-28-1f</p>	<p>Thomas Roofing Serving the area for 23 years LICENSED INSURED BONDED 872-2970 Cass City 8-3-25-1f</p>	<p>Simpson Excavating Dozer landscaping - All types of backhoe work House demolition & removal Footings - Waterlines - Complete septic systems Sand - Gravel - Topsoil Variety of fill - Any size fill job Free Estimates 872-4502 8-1-23-1f</p>	<p>Sewing and Alterations by Kathleen Nizzola Holiday Crafts & Wearables Bridal Parties Mending, zippers, hems Children and adults No job too small. Free estimates Call 872-2663 8-10-19-1f</p>	<p>Work Wanted</p> <p>NEED YOUR HOUSE cleaned? Reasonable rates. Have references. 872-3833. 12-10-26-3</p>	<p>Got A Legal Problem? Can't Find The Right Lawyer? For less than \$10 we'll show you how to pick the right lawyer in these legal areas: Adoption, Auto Accidents-Personal Injuries, Bankruptcy, Contracts, Criminal Law, Divorce, Immigration, Small Business, Worker's Compensation. If the attorney does not answer the questions to your satisfaction, see another attorney. That information and other helpful tips are available when you phone 1-900-336-5759. (\$1.99 per min.)</p>
<p>ST. PETER'S Lutheran Church, Bach, bazaar and luncheon, Saturday, Nov. 5, 11 a.m. Baked goods, crafts, country store. 5-10-26-2</p>	<p>Nel's Kitchen in Gagetown will open at 4 a.m. Nov. 15 & 16 All other days open at 5 a.m. Hunters Specials Good Luck Hunters 5-11-2-2</p>	<p>To Give Away</p> <p>FREE - Blown insulation. Call Dick Turner, 872-5448. 7-11-2-3</p>	<p>Water Pump, Water Well, Water Softener Service. All types repaired. Rebuilt pumps. 10% discount on new pumps and tanks. In-home emergency service. Call 673-4850 or 800-745-4851 anytime. 8-6-5-1f</p>	<p>Francis Builders New Homes or Remodeling, Roofing, Siding, Barns, Pole Buildings <i>Licensed and Insured</i> Phone 872-2921 or 872-4696 8-2-26-1f</p>	<p>Smith Refrigeration and Appliance Repair All makes and models Call 872-3092 8-3-15-1f</p>	<p>Card of Thanks</p> <p>THE FAMILY OF Jim Linderman wishes to express our thanks and appreciation to all relatives, friends and neighbors for visits, cards and flowers. We also want to thank Pastor Clifford Jordan, pallbearers, and Little & Kranz Funeral Home. 13-11-2-1</p>	<p>Got A Campground Membership Or Timeshare? We'll take it. America's most successful resort resale clearinghouse. Call report sales information toll free hotline 1-800-423-5967.</p>
<p>ESPECIALLY FOR YOU... Free sample of Redken. Walk-in or 87-CLASS. 5-11-2-1</p>	<p>26th Annual Bazaar & Lunch TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sat., Nov. 12 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Cookie-walk, decorations, gifts, etc. New This Year TREASURE MART featuring dishes, sweaters, coats, old quilts, upholstered furniture, antiques and other household items. 5-11-2-2</p>	<p>Services</p> <p>ELECTRIC MOTOR and power tool repair, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays. John Blair, 1/8 mile west of M-53 on Sebawaing Road. Phone 269-7909. 8-12-13-1f</p>	<p>GARY WILLS CONSTRUCTION LICENSED & INSURED BUILDER 20 Years' Experience Crushed Limestone & Excavating Siding and Replacement Windows (517) 872-3505 7676 Gilbert Road Cass City, Mich. 48726 8-8-4-1f</p>	<p>Top Quality Gravel, Crush Gravel, Sand, Black Dirt, Septic Systems, Basements, Driveways, and Any Other type of Back Hoe Work FREE ESTIMATES Call John 872-3149 LEBIODA EXCAVATING 8-4-28-1f</p>	<p>SHAGENE EXCAVATING Sand - Gravel - Topsoil - Fill - Back-Hoe work Trucking 872-3648 8-4-20-1f</p>	<p>Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network</p>	<p>Doctor Buys Land Contracts and loans money on real estate. Fast closing. Immediate cash. Deal directly with Doctor Daniels & Son, 1-800-837-6166, 1-810-335-6166.</p>

LISTINGS WANTED ON ALL TYPES OF REAL ESTATE



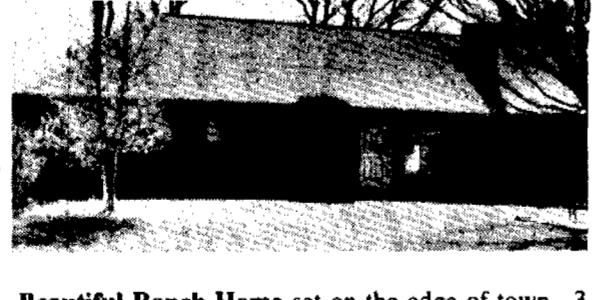
Owner Anxious to Sell - Lovely 2 story brick home set on a corner lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, large family room, laundry room off kitchen. Hardwood floors, oak woodwork. Call now. TCC1117



Beautiful Cape Cod set on a large wooded lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, 1st floor family room with fireplace. Full high basement, 2 car garage plus workshop. Call for your personal showing. TCC1124



Country Living - 2 story home on 1 acre. Large mature trees. 3 bedrooms, oak kitchen cabinets, large living room. Full high basement, 2 car garage. Priced to sell. Cy991



Beautiful Ranch Home set on the edge of town. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, beautiful kitchen with oak cabinets. Finished sun room, full finished basement, 2 car garage. A must see. Cy1031

New on the Market - North of Cass City. 38 acres of land. Ideal building site or presently being rented out for farming. A312.

New on the Market - 5 acres with a 1986 14'x80' mobile home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large front deck, 2 car garage. Beautiful property. \$39,900. MH616

To Be Moved - 14'x70', 1980 mobile home. 2 additions for mobile home. 3 bedrooms, laundry room, large entry room. Lots and lots of kitchen cupboards. \$14,000. MH613

South of Cass City - 15 acres with a 2 story stone home. 4 bedrooms, large family room. Full basement, 2 car garage, large barn and machine shed in excellent condition. \$89,900. F698

North of Cass City - 80 acre farm with a 2 story home. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage. Workshop, barn, machine shed. To settle estate. F692

Between Cass City and Caro - Lovely 2 bedroom ranch on 1.8 acres. Fireplace in living room, hardwood floors. Full basement, attached 2 car garage. Lots of fruit trees. Cy1046

Call
Cass City 517-872-2248
or Caro 517-673-2555

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Ken Martin Electric, Inc.
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4180 Hurds Corner Road
8-8-10-1f

Myrtle Beach Resort Vacation Rentals and sales - Availability remains for the Holidays! Rates from \$40/night; Winter Rentals from \$400/month. FREE BROCHURE: 1-800-448-5653.

Driver - experienced, Midwest OTR opportunities. CDL (Class A endorsement), copy of MVR, and DOT physical required. Get the facts! Leaseaway Motorcar Transport Company: 517-342-2650. EOE.

CARPET-BUYIT-WHOLESALE - Save 30-60% on major national brands. Shipped to your door. 2 week delivery. ABC floor products - Dalton, GA 1-800-275-0816.

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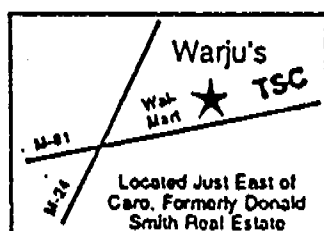
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Here's To Our Health

**A SECTION ON HEALTH AND THOSE
WHO KEEP US HEALTHY.**



Story on page 2



Health & Happiness



THE HELICOPTER used to transfer patients to St. Mary's Hospital in Saginaw is a twin jet capable of 150 miles an hour with a range of 300 miles. It can accommodate 2 patients.

Helicopter packed with equipment

When every moment counts--

There is a 40-year-old Cass City area man walking around, enjoying life who is sold on the benefits of emergency helicopter service offered by Hills and Dales Hospital in conjunction with St. Mary's Medical Center in Saginaw.

Let's call him Joe, and review how the EMS Flight Care served in an emergency. Joe came to the hospital

emergency room at one a.m. with pain in the back of his shoulder. His symptoms started at about 10 p.m. the preceding day. He suffered from nausea. The heart monitor indicated that he was probably having a massive heart attack.

Joe's physician was called and the standard blood, EKG and X-ray tests administered. At the hospital in what

The reason for the service is that sometimes the half hour or more saved in getting the patient to special treatment can be the difference between life and death.

looks like a locked mechanic's tool box is an emergency Acitvase (TPA) kit with instructions on how to administer the potent, but potentially life-saving drugs it houses.

After evaluating Joe's condition the physician consulted with a specialist at St. Mary's and it was determined that Joe, now receiving three different IV's at once was critical enough to require specialist treatment at the earliest possible moment. St. Mary's FlightCare was called.

The helicopter is used in extreme emergency cases when transportation by ambulance is considered an unnecessary risk to the patient. In the past year there have been 9 patients from Hills and Dales that have used the quicker service.

When Joe arrived at St. Mary's, there was a specialist waiting to treat him. Jane Mitchell, hospital nurse, stressed that no patient is transferred before a treatment by the specialist has been arranged. The doctor is waiting when the helicopter lands, she says.

Although Joe's case was a heart attack, the service has been employed for patients with all types of injuries and illnesses that require special treatment or special equipment.

The helicopter is packed with special emergency life support equipment. Included are oxygen, endotracheal intubation and ventilation equipment, cardiac monitor and defibrillator, IV pumps, cardiac external pacemaker, pulse oximetry, IV fluids, spinal immobilization equipment, wound dressings for trauma and burns, and MAST (pneumatic) trousers.

THE CREW

Included in the helicopter for each flight are a paramedic and nurse trained in both advanced trauma-critical care and airborne emergency medicine. A flight physician is available as needed.

Pilots are fully certified for both day and night flying and each has more than 2,000 hours flight experience.

FlightCare officials at St. Mary's Hospital declined to estimate the cost of an average transfer from Cass City to Saginaw, but said that most insurance companies pay for the service the same way they do for regular ambulance service.

The reason for the service is that sometimes the half hour or more saved in getting the patient to special treatment can be the difference between life and death.

I'm sure that Joe would agree.

70 to 90 percent of time
Influenza vaccines are effective

You're a healthy American. You eat right, exercise and take good care of your body. Still, you're one of the 25 to 75 million Americans who, on average, will contract influenza this year.

You probably believe the "flu" is just a "bad cold" that can't be prevented or treated, and you're unlikely to seek medical help for the illness, so you'll miss school or work.

But influenza is both preventable and treatable, and medications are available to combat the infection.

Often mistaken for the common cold, influenza is a contagious infection caused by a virus that continually changes its genetic makeup. The most common forms of influenza viruses are types A and B. In-

fluenza type A, the more serious of the two, can cause major epidemics. Type B is mild and typically affects children and young adults.

Flu illness begins with a sudden onset of fever, muscle and body aches, headache, cough, and sore throat. Vomiting and diarrhea are usually not caused by influenza virus.

The illness spreads rapidly via droplets of respiratory fluid when someone sneezes or coughs, or through physical contact. For example, an infected person touches his nose, then transmits the virus to another with a handshake or by depositing the virus onto a surface, where influenza can live for up to six hours.

The primary way to prevent the flu is to get vaccinated. While in-

fluenza vaccines are generally 70 to 90 percent effective in preventing disease, they are not a guarantee that illness will be prevented. It is estimated that only 10 percent of the total U.S. population will choose vaccination this year.

Prescription antiviral medications, such as Flumadine (rimantadine HCl), inhibit the activity of the virus. Flumadine can be used to treat influenza A in adults and the elderly and to prevent the disease in children, adults and the elderly. In controlled clinical trials with Flumadine, the drug's most common side effects included insomnia, dizziness and nausea, each of which generally occurred in less than 3 percent of patients.

"Unlike nonprescription, over-

the-counter medications that temporarily relieve symptoms of the illness, Flumadine helps stop the influenza virus from reproducing, so the illness will go away faster," said Robert Belshe, M.D., professor and director, Division of Infectious Diseases, St. Louis University School of Medicine. "And because patients have less virus in their systems, they may be less likely to spread it to others," he added.

Preventing influenza A is especially important for people with chronic illnesses such as diabetes and heart, lung or kidney disease. It is also important to children with asthma and everyone over the age of 65, as these groups are most likely to develop serious complications from influenza.

SAY NO TO SMOKING
SAY NO TO DRUGS
SAY YES

✓ To Regular Health Check-ups

✓ To Regular Exercise

✓ To A Healthy Diet Low In Fats And Cholesterol

✓ To Maintaining Normal Weight

Heart disease kills 200,000 Americans each year before age 65. This number could be significantly reduced by following these proven health safety measures.

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Leading cause of poisoning

Household products dangerous for kids

Every 30 seconds in this county a small child's life is threatened by a poison-tasting windshield washer solvent, sampling antifreeze, downing a parent's medication, licking a container of drain cleaner or choking on lamp oil. Parents, sibling, relatives and friends of families with small children should be watchful when using household products and medications. Many poisoning accidents occur when adults begin using a potentially deadly product but are distracted by the telephone or doorbell. In fact, 88 percent of all poison cases reported to the American Association of Poison Control Centers in 1990 were accidental, and most of them involved children under the age of six.

Approximately 30 years ago, poisoning claimed the lives of 450 youngsters. As of 1990, that figure has dropped to 25 deaths, largely due to the efforts of the Consumer Product

Safety Commission and the National Poison Prevention Week Council (Poison Prevention Week is celebrated each year in March).

Along with an increased awareness of poisons, the success in reducing accidental poisonings is attributed to a 1974 federal law that made child-resistant packaging mandatory for many household products.

Some tips to prevent accidental poisonings in the home include:

- The kitchen, bathroom and garage are the most common sites of accidental poisonings. Many common household products such as carpet and upholstery cleaners, rust removers, furniture polish, oven cleaner, kerosene, paint remover and thinner, room deodorizer and mothballs are poisonous. Never store these or other household products in unlabeled soda bottles or in jars.

- Keep all medicines and

household chemicals out of the reach of children because some children can open safety packages.

• In the event of poisoning, read the first aid instructions on a product label first and then call the nearest poison control center immediately.

• Be sure to keep the telephone number of your poison control center right on your telephone or in several places in your

home.

• Be prepared for the unexpected poisoning emergency. Obtain a one-ounce bottle of syrup of ipecac from your pharmacy. It's available without prescription for less than two dollars, and it is used to induce vomiting after a poisoning occurs. Never use ipecac without first calling your poison control center.

- Store all medicines separately

from household products and store all household chemical products away from food.

• Do not store household cleaners like cleanser or dish soap under the kitchen sink. If you have limited storage, install and use childproof latches.

- Know the names of plants in your yard and where your child plays.

Survey indicates

Teens copy parents

You've heard it all before: Smoking causes heart disease. Smoking causes lung cancer. Smoking causes emphysema. There's an even more compelling reason to not smoke. Your children.

About 75 percent of teen smokers' have parents who smoke, according to the American Heart Association.

Children are even more likely to acquire the habit if their siblings

smoke as well.

Still want to light up? Then think about the dangers.

Children who live in households with people who smoke are almost twice as likely to be unhealthy as children who live in smoke-free homes, a recent Department of Health and Human Services survey of 47,000 families found. Other studies show that children of smoking parents have more lung illnesses such as bronchitis and pneumonia. And parents who smoke have a greater tendency to cough, thus spreading more germs. More frightening is the death toll. About 435,000 Americans die yearly from disorders related to smoking. Cigarette smoking will kill more children than all other drugs combined.

Yet, children continue to start smoking even as more adults are quitting. About 2.4 million American children 12-17 smoke. About 60 percent of first-time, regular smoking occurs among children 12 to 14. And about 90 percent of all smokers start by age 19.

The early start is due in part to peer pressure at a time when your children are getting closer to friends than family. It's also when young people are more likely to rebel against adult authority.

Even if you or your spouse don't smoke, discourage your children from starting. For example, don't allow smoking in your home — by your children or visitors. Support community and school efforts to end smoking. And tell your children about the dangers of the habit, about how it's the single most preventable cause of death in the United States.

Nicotine is one of 4,000 harmful chemical substances in cigarettes and other tobacco products. The highly addictive, toxic drug can increase your blood pressure, heart rate, and the flow of blood from your heart.

Cigarette smoking can increase the development of atherosclerosis. This process occurs when fatty deposits, cholesterol and other substances build up on the inner walls of your arteries. This narrows and hardens the blood vessels.

Cigarette smoking also causes the platelets in your blood to stick together and clot sooner. Clogged arteries are a major cause of heart attack and stroke. If you already have high blood cholesterol and high blood pressure, smoking will increase your risk of heart attack even more.

These are some of the reasons you should avoid smoking around your children. Explain to them how you got started and how hard it is to stop.

The younger your children start smoking, the more likely they will remain smokers, smoke more often and die early. But there's good news if you — and your children — stop. No matter how long or how much you've smoked, the risk of heart disease rapidly drops after quitting. Ten years after ending a pack-a-day habit, your risk of death from heart disease is almost the same as for people who have never smoked.

So if you smoke, quit. If you don't smoke, don't start — for your and your kids' sake.

Contact your nearest American Heart Association for more information about smoking.



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For young women

Competitive sports can be harmful

Participating in competitive sports is a staple in the lives of many young women, but when it comes to the long-term physical effects of intense exercise, female athletes instead may be "playing now and paying later," according to physicians at the University of Michigan Medical Center.

The problem, says U-M family physician and sports medicine specialist Robert Kiningham, M.D., is that in the pursuit of the ideal "fighting weight," eating disorders often go hand-in-hand with

grueling athletic competition. The resulting weight loss can then cause amenorrhea (the cessation of menstruation). When periods stop, estrogen production plummets, which can lead to bone loss and premature osteoporosis. In sports medicine circles, this dangerous combination of eating disorders, amenorrhea and osteoporosis is referred to as the "female-athlete triad."

"Physicians used to take a 'wait-and-see' attitude with amenorrhea. But now we treat amenorrhea aggressively because irreversible bone loss can occur within 3 to 6 months," Kiningham says. "After several years of amenorrhea, a young woman will become post-menopausal in terms of bone loss."

Women most at risk are runners, ballet dancers, ice skaters and gymnasts between the ages of 17 and 25, when the training and competition are especially tough and the emphasis is on being thin. While it is not known exactly how many female athletes suffer from this triad, one study of college gymnasts showed that 62 percent of the women had seriously disordered eating patterns, making them likely candidates for amenorrhea and its consequences.

Young women, however, are not the only ones who can suffer; older women who take up strenuous exercise are vulnerable as well. Amenorrhea also can occur

in women who have lost a lot of weight due to dieting or eating disorders, regardless of whether they exercise.

Physicians can treat the problem easily by prescribing estrogen in the form of birth-control pills to restore menstruation. The difficulty for doctors, however, lies in

knowing when an athlete is undernourishing herself and has stopped having her periods. Since they don't usually view amenorrhea as a problem, these young women don't often complain about it.

"Typically, athletes aren't concerned when they have

amenorrhea, and some actually like it," Kiningham says. In many cases, what finally drives these women to the doctor is a painful stress fracture resulting from softened bones.

While it is unclear exactly why heavy exercise and weight loss cause

amenorrhea, the reigning theory is the "energy drain" hypothesis — that the body ceases menstruating to conserve energy. Fortunately, though, sports-related amenorrhea is temporary; once a woman cuts back on her exercise and gains weight, menstruation resumes naturally.

Cut fat for healthier diet

So what's the magic number for healthier eating?

Limiting dietary fat to 30 percent of daily calories? Or is 20 percent the correct figure?

Eating 5 servings each day of fruits and vegetables? Or is it more important to get 6 servings of complex carbohydrates?

Sometimes it may seem like a math class might be more useful than nutrition knowledge when it comes to planning a healthy diet. But it shouldn't be that way, according to the American Institute for Cancer Research. Their advice is that healthy eating doesn't need to be complex. All it takes is some basic knowledge and some common sense.

Marilyn Gentry, president of AICR explained, "Too often people make good nutrition a complex jumble of rules and numbers, but eating right should be a very simple and enjoyable process."

For example, groups like the American Institute for Cancer Research and the American Heart Association recommend that dietary fat should be the source for a maximum of 30 percent of a person's calories each day. But some other medical experts advise limits as low as 25 percent or 20 percent.

However, as Gentry points out, "Scientists today actually do not know at precisely what level of fat consumption cancer risk stops or starts." Those percentage figures are not carved in stone, but rather are guidelines based on current research findings. They're not meant to force people into constant counting and calculating. What they should do, instead, is help set a direction for healthier eating.

Current studies show that most people eat too much fat, with the average American getting about 37 percent of daily calories from dietary

fat. "It can be helpful, and enlightening, to occasionally count grams of fat or calories in a meal and see where you are," Gentry offered. "But rigorous accounting on a regular basis isn't what's required."

AICR has noted that paying too much attention to a specific numerical target can actually be counterproductive. "When people set a specific goal, whether it's limiting grams of fat, or losing weight, the number they pick is unrealistic," Gentry explained. "The result, when the goal is not met, or the process of meeting it is difficult and unpleasant, is that the person becomes frustrated, disappointed, and soon gives up on eating more healthfully."

What AICR recommends is simply to make one or two small changes each day that will mean less fat and a healthier diet. "If you normally have some potato or

taco chips with lunch," Gentry suggested, "have a piece of fruit instead. Cut in half the amount of butter or margarine you normally use, or try having a second helping of vegetables instead of an extra serving of meat at dinner. Switch to a low fat salad dressing. Those simple little changes will do a lot more good than worrying about a lot of statistics."

Eating for better health shouldn't require a calculator, just a little understanding of good nutrition and a willingness to put a little effort into making smart food choices.

You can learn more about how to plan a balanced and healthier diet with the free AICR booklet, "Menus and Recipes to Lower Cancer Risk." You can receive a free copy by sending a stamped (52 cents postage), self-addressed envelope to the American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. MR, Washington, D.C. 20069.

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Is RK surgery right for you?

One of the newer elective surgeries gaining popularity is refractive keratotomy surgery. It's done on the cornea to change the way it refracts or bends light. Two vision problems are routinely treated using RK techniques. They are myopia (nearsightedness) and astigmatism. For some patients the surgery is corrective enough to

eliminate the need of glasses. The first step is to have a complete eye examination. On the day of the surgery patients come in a few hours early and receive a mild tranquilizer. Immediately before surgery eye drops are administered to numb the eye.

The surgery itself takes about 5 minutes and is usually painless. Patients experience mild to moderate discomfort for a few days.

Many patients experience sensitivity to glare, a star burst effect around bright lights or shifting vision from morning to night.

These symptoms usually diminish over a few months. RK is not recommended for farsightedness and does not eliminate the need for reading glasses by persons as they get older.

People who have RK surgery often need reading glasses sooner than if no surgery was done.

Like all surgery there are risks and since it is an elective surgery there will probably be added costs, around \$1,200 to \$1,500 per procedure.

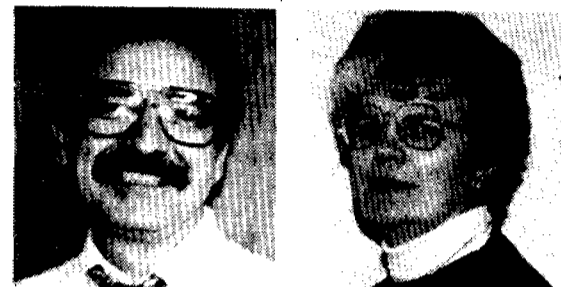
Great Lakes Eye with their home office in Saginaw has compiled a check list for persons considering RK surgery.

RK check list

You **WILL** most likely be happy with the surgical experience and the results of surgery if most of the following statements seem true for you.

- I feel handicapped by my dependence on corrective lenses to see well.
 - I have not been a very successful contact lens wearer.
 - I am a very active person who craves more freedom to participate in sports or other activities.
 - I think I look better without my glasses.
 - I sometimes fear being incapacitated if I should ever lose my corrective lenses and not be able to function in a crisis situation.
 - Having fair natural vision without the hassle of corrective lenses is more important to me than having perfect vision with corrective lenses.
 - I would basically be happy if my natural vision was significantly enhanced, even if I did still need to wear corrective lenses part or full time.
 - I generally adapt well to change.
 - I am a pretty easy going person, not very often affected by stress.
 - I like things to be in order, but I am not a fanatical perfectionist.
 - It is important for me to see well for my work or hobbies, but I do not consistently need to focus on distant objects.
 - I would have better career opportunities if I had better natural vision.
 - I have always envied people who do not need to wear glasses or contact lenses.
 - I am financially stable and will not have much trouble coming up with the fees for surgery.
- You are probably **NOT** a good candidate for refractive surgery if one or more of the following statements are true for you:
- I like wearing glasses and would feel undressed without them.
 - I have no problem wearing contact lenses, and they give me excellent vision for all activities.
 - My work and/or hobbies require me to consistently pay a lot of attention to fine visual details.
 - I am the type of person who does not adapt well to change.
 - I am a perfectionist and little irregularities bother me.
 - I would be very disappointed if I did not end up with perfect vision after my surgery and would consider the whole experience a failure.
 - If I still needed some correction after my surgery and found out that I could not wear contact lenses as easily as before, I would be devastated.
 - I am accustomed to always having excellent vision with my corrective lenses and never regretted wearing them.
 - I am not financially stable and do not know how I would come up with the necessary fees for surgery.

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Study indicates

Bacteria could be cause of peptic ulcers

There's new hope for some people who suffer chronic stomach ulcers.

A study which appeared recently in the New England Journal of Medicine points the finger at a bacteria -- not stress or diet -- as the cause

of peptic ulcers. Patients can now be tested to see if they are infected with the bacteria, then treated with antibiotics.

The study involved 104 patients with recurring duodenal ulcers who also were in-

fectured with Helicobacter. Half the patients received only ulcer medication. The other half was treated with a combination of an antibiotic, the ulcer drug and bismuth, the active ingredient in Pepto Bismol.

Of the 52 patients treated with antibiotics, 46 had the infection wiped out. They were then retested in 6 weeks. Only one experienced a recurrence of ulcers. Of the 52 patients in the placebo group, 39 had their ulcers healed. But after 6 weeks, 46 of the 52 still had ulcers.

There are 2 things to look at: first, the cure rate; second, the recurrence rate. The recurrence rate is so low with the new therapy that it's unlikely to have occurred by chance alone. So it's good evidence. At this time we can make the recommendation: to seek treatment.

Duodenal ulcers make up about 75 percent of all ulcers. There are some other known causes, such as non-steroidal anti-inflammatory medications (aspirin, Ibuprofen) commonly taken to treat arthritis.

Ulcers are also known to run in families, are found more frequently in older and poorer populations, and may be linked to sanitation factors, such as water.

If you're a patient with recurring ulcers and can rule out anti-inflammatory drugs as the cause, it would be wise

to be checked to see if you are infected with the Helicobacter.

To find out, patients must be endoscoped. During the procedure, a biopsy is taken and the tissue checked for the bacteria. If it's found, therapy can begin.

It probably would be a good idea for physicians to look for that. If you've already been treated for duodenal ulcer and you've had more

than one ulcer you probably should be treated. Most gastroenterologists will consider treating a patient for this organism if they have recurring duodenal ulcers.

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A patient recently came into the office complaining of a painful bony mass near the joint behind her small toe. "I have a bunion but it's on the wrong side of my foot," she said.

Having a bunion on the outside of the foot is not unusual. The condition is called a TAILORS BUNION or BUNIONETTE. Obviously, a bunionette means a small bunion, in contrast to the bunion, which we find involving the joint behind the big toe.

Why is it called a Tailors Bunion? Many years ago, tailors would sit with their legs crossed as they did their work, which resulted in pressure on the area known as the 5th metatarsal head, resulting in pain. Hence, the name "Tailors Bunion."

This condition may be caused by an overgrowth or swelling of the soft tissue covering the joint, an inherited enlargement of the metatarsal head behind the little toe or actual bowing of the metatarsal bone.

How the condition is treated depends on the amount of discomfort the patient is experiencing and may include orthopedic padding, medication to suppress the inflammation, or in some cases, surgically removing the enlarged bone is necessary for permanent relief.

For treatment of this or any other foot or ankle condition, call the physicians at Northeastern Foot Clinic.

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Northrup is collaborating with University of California, San Francisco, neuroradiologists to create better tools for interventional neuroradiology, a subspecialty that allows doctors to treat conditions once considered inoperable.

If he's successful, his miniature tools could have a significant impact on health care costs by shortening operating room hours and recovery time. Both would reduce hospital bills.

Besides permitting access to the vessels in the brain that were once too narrow and twisted to reach, the tools could let surgeons quickly place or reposition implants, mak-

ing the procedure taster and safer.

In another project, Northrup is working on credit-card size diagnostic devices that use silicon chambers to analyze germs or forensic samples. The lab recently organized a Center for Healthcare Technology to coordinate similar initiatives by researchers throughout the facility.

The University of California manages Lawrence Livermore for the Department of Energy.

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New drinking law now in effect

"Zip, Zero, Zilch" - that's the message of a statewide campaign to educate teens and young adults about Michigan's new law to curb underage drinking and driving launched recently at a rally on the State Capitol steps. The law, which took effect Tuesday, makes it illegal for anyone under 21 to drive with "any bodily alcohol content."

Spearheaded by the Michigan State Safety Commission, the campaign puts the technical aspects of Public Act 211 of 1994 in terms young people can easily understand.

Governor John Engler, honorary chair of the commission, said he strongly supports Michigan's new "zero tolerance" law. "Young people are our most precious resource and tough laws, combined with education and information, will make the difference."

Posters and information cards with the slogan "Zip, Zero, Zilch: That's how much you can legally drink and drive if you are under 21" are being distributed throughout the state to make

young drivers and their parents fully aware of the new law and its strict penalties.

"Teenage drinking and driving remains a problem in Michigan," said Representative Frank M. Fitzgerald (R-Grand Ledge), who sponsored the legislation. "This law is part of a consistent message we are sending to young people that drinking and driving is illegal and will not be tolerated. Stronger penalties must be combined with a renewed emphasis on prevention and education."

Under the new law, persons under age 21 convicted of driving with any bodily alcohol content face a 30 to 90 day driver license suspension followed by a mandatory \$125 reinstatement fee; up to 45 days of community service, and/or a fine of up to \$250. The conviction will result in 4 points on a driver record. All penalties increase for a second conviction.

According to Secretary of State Richard H. Austin, Safety Commission Chair, by working together we can and will reduce the tragic toll that occurs daily on Michigan roadways.

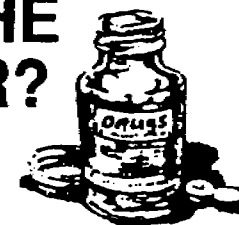
"Since passage of tough anti-drunk driving laws nearly 3 years ago we have seen substantial reductions in the percentage of alcohol-related traffic crash fatalities," Secretary Austin explained. "Yet, young people continue to be overrepresented in such crashes even though they should not be drinking at all. It is our hope that this 'zero tolerance' law will further discourage tragic youthful drinking and driving."

Williamston PRIDE students, advised by Bobbi Margolis, will offer several skits during the rally. Program speakers will include Natasha Lantz of Northern Michigan University PRIDE and Vivek Reddy from Brother Rice High School SADD.

Included in materials being distributed through coalition members are fact sheets and posters developed by the Office of Highway Safety Planning (OHSP), brochures distributed through the Secretary of State, point-of-sale materials provided by the Liquor Control Commission and billboards sponsored by the Center for Substance

Please turn to page 9.

ARE DRUGS THE ONLY ANSWER?



In an age of sickness, disease and infection, medical science has a hard time keeping up with the pace. Man-made antibiotics are progressively losing their effectiveness year after year as strains of bacteria continually build up stronger immunities to the man-made drugs. This forces medical science back to square one in search of new antibiotics.

But wait, from nature and the beehives come a fantastic alternative to man-made drugs in the form of honeybee Propolis. Propolis is a resinous substance gathered by bees from the leaf buds and bark of trees. It is used by the bees to disinfect and maintain their hives.

Propolis has been successfully used in treating many types of bacterial infections including throat infections, coughs, sinus, flu and many others. It is also excellent in treating ulcers, acne, burns, wounds and slow-healing sores. What is so remarkable about Propolis is that it is non-toxic, has no side effects and bacteria does not build up an immunity to it.

Propolis is by no means the new kid on the block. In the fourth century B.C., Hippocrates (the Father of Medicine who modern-day doctors now take the oath after) used Propolis extensively in the treatment of sores and ulcers. Propolis is also mentioned in the Bible as man's medicine, as it is also mentioned in many other ancient writings. Propolis is continually proving itself as it is time and time again put to the test by medical science.

Propolis is rich in biologically active vitamins and high in B-complex vitamins and contains notable quantities of vitamin C, E and provitamin A. Propolis also contains amino acids and fats and is a source of trace minerals such as copper, iron, manganese and zinc. For a super anti-bacterial effect, Propolis has concentrated amounts of flavonoids.

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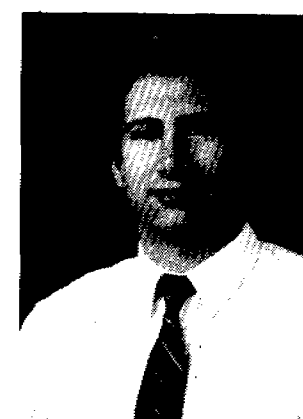
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Developmental impairment

"Sensory defensiveness" takes many forms

The S is huge, the T and E are a bit misshapen and the tiny P is barely visible along the crooked row of letters. But Stephanie Weiss, 6, has printed her first name on the therapy room's white board in record time — about 20 minutes.

"When we first tried this, we usually didn't finish," says Jodi Petry, an occupational therapist at the University of Michigan Medical Center's C.S. Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor. "Stephanie has to work hard to concentrate and sustain attention. At first, she would shut down or have a tantrum after only a few minutes."

Like many of the children Petry works with, Stephanie has problems processing sensory information. Such developmental impairments, referred to as "sensory defensiveness," take many forms.

"Food refusers," for example, can't tolerate the feeling of anything textured on their tongue, face or hands. This extreme sensitivity leads to an unwillingness to chew and swallow food. The reason for their problem of-

ten goes unrecognized for many years.

"If I had the chance to emphasize only one thing, it would be that when a young child doesn't make the transition from milk, or liquid foods, to solids in various forms by the end of the second year, it's worth checking," says Petry, adding that many parents are told the child will "grow out of it."

Such a child might find it unbearable to hold an ordinary pencil — the hexagonal corners would feel too annoying. Others may not be comfortable sitting on grass or playing in sand.

Such children often simply "can't stand" the feel of these textures, Petry explains. "Being unable to play in sand or on grass leads to an impairment in their ability to play — and that is a child's biggest job."

The ability to note, understand and use early sensory input — to put it all together — helps children build a foundation on which to learn other skills. Difficulties in processing touch, taste or vision, however, can profoundly inhibit a child's later

ability to move, react, balance, learn — or even eat.

BRUISED SELF-ESTEEM

Sensory and motor development also is linked to a child's emotional state, Petry says. "When children bump into things, or are always bruised, they begin to see themselves as not like other children and self-esteem can take a beating."

Developmental impairments often overlap, creating problems in more than one area. For example, a child might not only overreact to the textures of food, but also may be acutely aware of odors or household noises. Clinicians lump most such symptoms into the category of "sensory integration" difficulty.

While the causes often are unknown, one suspected factor is an insufficient oxygen supply to the fetus, as from intermittent contractions throughout pregnancy. Another factor believed to play a role that frequently arises during medical history-taking includes the mother's

consumption of drugs and/or alcohol during pregnancy, Petry says.

And because the symptoms can be similar, many children

with sensory processing impairments are misdiagnosed as having cerebral palsy or autism, she says. Most frequently, impairments are first

picked up when a child is near age 5. These children often are described as "clumsy" or "awkward."

Please turn to page 7.

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Child's play

Therapy is vital to treatment

Continued

"We get many referrals each year for 'poor coordination,'" says Petry. "That's a start, but then we have to look back at why the child is having that motor difficulty. Like an onion, we just start peeling away the layers to find the reasons."

Signs of sensory impairment include:

- * troubling sensations to the palms and soles, as from the feel of carpet
- * difficulty with handwriting
- * poor motor control, which

may show up as tremors or a poor grasp

* hypersensitivity to light or noise

* a strong aversion to many types of food

* an intense dislike for any activity that requires direct contact, such as being bathed or getting a haircut

Depending on the source of the problem, a rehab team works with the child and family to overcome or compensate for the impairments. The team includes occupational therapists, physical therapists, social workers,

psychologists and speech pathologists, among others.

"The children might be missing some of the developmental building blocks," Petry continues. "We fill in the gaps to build a stronger foundation, because so many things later in development are dependent on a strong sensory-processing base."

The individualized treatment plans focus on helping children process sensations coming to them simultaneously; to fill in missing pieces of the sequences necessary for planning move-

ments or to adjust and integrate their sense perceptions. Therapy typically integrates games, toys — and lots of warmth and encouragement.

THERAPY IS CHILD'S PLAY

"Occupational therapists look primarily at the activities of daily living with heavy emphasis on how children occupy their time," says Petry. "And in their world, that includes play. Play is a child's work, you might say."

As Stephanie completes her remaining tasks — identifying figures in a bag without looking at them and fishing for wriggly rubber toys at the bottom of a wading pool filled with balls — her mother, Rosemary Weiss of Trenton, Mich., interjects news of her daughter's progress at home and school.

Such input is not only welcome, says Petry, it's vital to any patient-care plan.

"We deal with the whole child in the context of the family," she explains. "You never know when you might be given a piece of information that will be crucial to moving forward in therapy."

Dentists save smiles

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Preparation 2000 that can be used in place of a drill to remove tooth decay. The device, called the Kinetic Cavity Preparation 2000, is so gentle, most people need no anesthesia and the menacing whine of the drill has been replaced by a soft "whoosh" of air.

To fill a cavity, a dentist typically drills a

tooth mechanically, then squirts an acid gel onto the surface of the tooth to roughen it, ensuring that the filling adheres to the tooth. The new device does both at once. Like a mini sandblaster, the FDA-approved device directs a pinpointed, high-speed stream of tiny alpha alumina particles (commonly used in tooth whiteners) at decayed areas of the tooth—which are quickly suctioned out.

"For most fillings, the KCP 2000 can do an excellent job in less time and for the same cost," says Dr. Ronald Goldstein, D.D.S., author of *Change Your Smile*. "You still need a drill to do large fillings," however, he warns, so it's wise to get your cavities corrected while they're still small.

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