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Police probe fatal accident

Sanilac County Sheriff's deputies are continuing their investigation into a fatal vehicle-pedestrian accident that claimed the life of an Evergreen Township man early Thanksgiving Day.

The victim, Bill Tucker, 42, was pronounced dead at the scene.

The accident occurred about 4 miles southeast of Cass City, on M-53 just north of Pringle Road in Evergreen Township, according to reports, which state Tucker was walking along the highway at about midnight when he was struck.

The driver of the vehicle was arrested on suspicion of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor involving a fatal accident, deputies said. The motorist, whose name was not released, was lodged at the Sanilac County Jail.

Investigators said the driver's name and other details would be released following the driver's arraignment Tuesday morning in Sanilac County District Court.

Deputies were assisted at the scene by Michigan State Police troopers from the Bad Axe post, Cass City police, Cass City-Mercy Ambulance

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SANTA Claus arrived in Cass City Friday with a smile and a bagful of candy for the children awaiting his annual arrival at the corner of Main and Seeger streets. At left, Ean Elliott, 4, of Cass City, and his mother, Debi, watch as the jolly old elf arrived via fire truck.

Jordan defaults on payments

Village debates college building takeover

Cass City officials may declare Jordan College in default of its lease agreement for the school's Thumb Area Campus building in the village.

The proposal was discussed at a monthly Village Council meeting Monday night.

Village President L.E. Althaver recommended the action. While Jordan has sufficient funding to meet its current educational expenses, he said, it appears the financially troubled school — now more than a year behind in its lease payments to the village — will not be able to meet its other financial obligations in the near future.

Althaver proposed that the village take back the 14,000-square foot building and forgive the college's existing \$77,000 debt, representing the past year's lease payments totalling about \$57,000 plus an additional amount that was to have been set aside in a local Economic Development Corporation fund.

Althaver recommended that the village continue making the \$57,000 lease payments and rent a portion of the building to Jordan College and to interested businesses or governmental agencies.

He also suggested that a portion of the building could serve as a new home for village offices.

BACKGROUND

Jordan's Thumb Area Campus, located at 6667 Main St., was built in 1989. The project was made possible through a \$340,000 loan backed by the village and 34 individuals in the community who each agreed to guarantee \$10,000 of the debt.

The loan was made by Chemical Bank and Thumb National Bank to the village through the Cass City Eco-

nomics Development Corporation. The land was donated by Chemical Bank.

Under the lease agreement, the college would have owned the building after 7 years.

However, debt problems and a bitter battle with the U.S. Department of Education have crippled the school financially.

In August, Jordan emerged intact, but struggling after a year-long fight with education department officials over its administration of federal student aid programs.

Financial restructuring forced the private, non-profit

school to cut staff and permanently close 2 of its campuses.

In all, 150 teachers and staff went without pay for some period of time during the battle, which ended with the education department's approval of a procedure for expedited payments of federal student financial aid for eligible Jordan students, enabling the college to open its doors for the fall semester.

As a result of the agreement, college officials explained, all current funding must be used for current instruction expenses. In the

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ANNETTE PINNEY of Cass City (above) was among a handful of residents who purchased parts of the Storytime display, which were offered for sale on a donation basis Saturday. Money from the sale will be used to purchase new decorations for the village in memory of the late Lloyd Vyse.

Storytime figure sale generates meager \$250

Saturday's sale of the Storytime nursery figures and other papier mache figures created under the guidance of the late Lloyd Vyse generated about \$250.

The sale was held from 10 a.m. to noon in the park, just north of the newly-constructed gazebo at the corner of Ale and Church streets, and in the Cultural Center building.

Cass City Chamber of Commerce member John Maharg estimated roughly 30 of the more than 50 avail-

able pieces were sold.

Chamber officials organized the sale after deciding not to set up the Storytime display in the village park this holiday. The decision was based on the condition of the 6-year-old papier mache decorations, which have taken a beating from the elements and vandals in recent years.

The decorations that were salvageable, along with other papier mache and wood figures and displays created by Vyse, were sold Saturday on

a donation basis. The money will be placed in a Lloyd Vyse Memorial Fund and earmarked for the purchase of new holiday decorations for the village beginning next year.

Maharg noted a few of Vyse's snowmen figures, as well as a number of the Storytime backdrops are still available for sale.

Interested residents can obtain more information by contacting Jeri Tordai at the Special Scents Floral Shoppe, 6459 Main St., Cass City (phone — 872-3434).

\$31 a year less

Garbage pick-up costs reduced

Cass City residents will pay about \$31 less per year for garbage pick-up and disposal following action at a Village Council meeting Monday night.

As expected, the council awarded the village's 3-year waste pick-up/disposal and recycling service contract to Cove Sanitation Inc., Bad Axe, the lowest of 4 firms to submit a bid last month.

Cove's bid was \$7.85 per

household per month for the first 2 years of the contract, and \$8 per household per month the third year.

Cove was one of 2 bids that came in at more than \$2 cheaper than the \$10.45 per month charged now. The other was submitted by Waste Management of MI-Mideast, Almont — the village's current contractor — which submitted a bid of \$8.30 per household per

month the first 2 years, and \$8.35 the third 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 their rates could be adjusted in subsequent years of the contract based on the Consumer Price Index.

Cove will begin serving the village in January.

NO PORN

Also Monday, the council heard from the Rev. Scott Tysick, pastor of the Living Word Worship Center in Cass City, during the citizen forum portion of the meeting.

Tysick noted his church has been working in recent years to inform the public about the dangers of pornography and its availability in the community.

This year, he said, the church and other concerned individuals in the community combined resources and, with the cooperation of a local business owner, purchased all the x-rated adult films available for rent in the village. Tysick noted only one business in town offered the tapes for rent.

A total of 62 videos were purchased at a cost of \$868, according to the pastor, who said the material will be destroyed.

Tysick went on to say he understands another video rental business plans to locate in Cass City. He com-

mended the council on its stand against topless dancing and similar entertainment, and asked officials to go one step further by banning rental of x-rated videos in the village.

Village President L.E. Althaver responded by saying the village has certain authority to restrict some forms of entertainment through liquor licenses, but he questioned whether the council has the authority to restrict other businesses.

Althaver noted the issue of pornography and community standards has been in and out of courts nationwide, adding, "I'm not sure if the village is in a position to establish new constitutional law."

Tysick, however, said other cities have successfully banned pornography. He pressed the council to investigate what it could do legally.

The matter was referred to the council's Rules Committee, which will check with the village's attorney and the Michigan Municipal League.

In other business, the council learned that Police Chief Gene Wilson recently completed a Traffic Crash Report (UD-10) Retread Workshop.



VOLUNTEERS TAWNYA Gloss (left) and Neva Greenleaf decorate a window at Howard's Heating, the new headquarters for Cass City Toys for Tots. The local toys campaign is in full swing, with donation boxes set up throughout Cass City as well as in Deford and Gagatown.

Help for needy families

Area gears up for Toys for Tots

Santa's helpers in the Cass City area are gearing up for what they hope will be another successful Toys for Tots campaign.

Now in its seventh year, the Cass City Area Toys for Tots program provides toys and gifts for the children of needy families in the Cass City, Gagatown and Deford areas.

Last year, 461 children from 175 families in parts of Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac counties benefited from the local campaign, according to Toys for Tots Coordinator

Sue Werschky. She noted the effort is sponsored by area businesses, civic groups and individuals, and sanctioned by the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve.

Werschky said the Cass City program is self-sufficient and serves only area families.

"We follow Marine Corps guidelines, and they do provide some materials such as posters and pamphlets, but all funds and toys are collected and distributed locally," she added. "Donations sent to the Marine

Corps generally serve urban areas. Our group has never received Marine Corps funds."

Area clubs, businesses and individuals participate in Toys for Tots by donating funds, toys, materials and volunteers, Werschky said.

Also lending a hand are Cass City students. Fifth and sixth grade students at the middle school participated in a coloring contest, and their fliers are being delivered this week to area businesses by high school students.

Individuals and businesses are asked to help by donating new, unwrapped toys or cash contributions at the new campaign headquarters, located at Howard's Heating & Air Conditioning & Plumbing Supply Shop, 6523 Main St., Cass City.

In addition, collection boxes are located at Jordan College, the Detroit Edison North Area Energy Center, Special Scents Floral Shoppe, Hardee's, Old Wood Drug, Mutual Savings, People's Choice Market,

Family Dollar and Creative Designs, all in Cass City; First of America Bank in Gagatown, and Deford Country Grocery.

Donated toys, and purchases representing cash donations, will be displayed in the window at Howard's Heating prior to distribution. Residents are asked to contribute early to allow time for sorting and packing.

Volunteers from the Knights of Columbus will be

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Cass City Area Social and Personal Items

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

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold LaPeer, Debbie and Patti Timmons and Ruth Timmons were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weiderhold, Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood LaPeer and Wayne Curry were Thanksgiving Day afternoon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuester were Thanksgiving evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer.

Joyce Polega spent Wednesday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer.

Brandon and Melisa Slater of Snover are the parents of a baby boy, Zachary, born Nov. 21 at McKenzie Memorial Hospital, Sandusky.

Mary and Dale Damm and Susan and Tim Wooster of Flint were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Nancy and Wes Frederick in Caro.

David and Carla (Haag) Dzielinski are the parents of a baby girl born Nov. 17. Meri weighed 10 pounds, 11 ounces and was 20 1/4" long. She joins her big brothers, Matthew, 9, and Paul, 6 3/4.

Grandparents are Dawn Haag, Cass City, and Walter and Joanne Dzielinski, Gagetown. Great-grandparents are Art Haag, Pigeon, Harry and Leona Grace, Sterling Heights, and Irene Nowakowski, Arizona.

Jill and Joe Leeson and Stephanie of Ferndale were Thanksgiving weekend guests of Fred and Linda Leeson and Theron and Diane Middaugh.

Couple to wed Feb. 4



Shawna Peasley Rod Romain

Shawna Peasley, daughter of Charles and Ruth Peasley, and Rod Romain, son of Derek and Elaine Romain, all of Cass City, announce their engagement.

A Feb. 4 wedding is planned.

5 YEARS AGO

The Cass City Village Council reviewed a proposed 1990 budget totalling \$1,886,925 during its monthly meeting Monday night. Street projects have increased the village budget 27 percent.

The Saginaw Choral Society, new to the Bach Festival this year, was well received by the near capacity crowds that attended all performances.

Cass City was shut out on the first 2 Thumb B Association all conference teams, but placed a pair on the third team. Junior Jandi Hillaker and senior Vicki Robinson were named by league coaches. Seniors Sue Papp and Beth Powell earned honorable mention.

The Owen-Gage Developmental Preschool Program will continue to operate as it has, pending further review. That was the board of education's decision following a lengthy and at times heated discussion during a nearly 5-hour special meeting last week.

Ron and Shirley Geiger visited their son, Scott, who attends Michigan Tech, at Houghton, last weekend.

10 YEARS AGO

Detectives from the Tuscola and St. Clair County

sheriff's departments are investigating the Nov. 20 armed robbery of the Kingston State Bank. A lone gunman entered the bank at about 2:30 a.m. armed with what has been described as a large caliber, semi-automatic pistol and took about \$3,000 in cash from one of the bank tellers.

An Owendale man escaped injury Thursday morning when a 2 8-foot sections of a 24-foot steel reinforced concrete bridge on Notter Road collapsed just after he crossed the bridge with a tractor. The 5-bottom plow that John Retford was towing behind the tractor dropped down, catching the concrete lip of the bridge. The plow was broken into 2 pieces.

Dorie Tyo, 16, Deford, shot a 7-point buck in the Frodie Rd. area near Deford. It was the first deer she has shot.

The First Baptist Church of Cass City took a special offering at the Wednesday night service and another at the Sunday service and collected \$614 for African Famine Relief. Thousands of Africans are suffering in the worst famine in their history.

25 YEARS AGO

Mary Ann Martin, 16, daughter of Mrs. Howard Britt of rural Cass City, died Saturday night when she lost control of her car while driving on Hartsell Road and hit a tree.

Elkland Township residents will receive their 1969 tax bills early next month and will be paying an average of 8 percent more than they did in 1968.

Eddie Allen Gruber, 20, of Cass City lost his 8-month battle with leukemia Saturday when he died at University Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber.

Winner of the grand prize, a color TV, in Erla's Grand Opening drawing were the Frank Prebas of Cass City. Gene Vatters and Mrs. A. Hoagg will sponsor a shower

Hills and Dales General Hospital

PATIENTS LISTED MONDAY, NOV. 28, WERE:

Christopher Heckroth, Kenneth Hobart, Cass City; Kay Muma, Snover.

What is Tonsillitis?

Tonsillitis does not always mean that a person has strep throat. Tonsillitis simply means that the tonsils are inflamed or infected. This may be due to viruses, strep, other bacteria or allergies.

The important step in treating tonsillitis is to determine what the cause is. Antibiotics will not help if it is a virus, but they are necessary in preventing rheumatic fever if strep throat is causing the tonsillitis.

Having white spots on the tonsils is a common sign in strep throat, but it is also seen with viruses such as mono and other causes of inflammation of the tonsils.

Your doctor will determine the cause by listening to the symptoms, examining the throat and by lab tests.

A throat culture tells if a strep infection is present. If strep is not present, a blood count and mono test may be done. These may indicate if a virus, mono, or allergies or sinus infection causing drainage over the tonsils and throat, is causing the tonsillitis.

There is now a quick test for identifying strep which only takes a few minutes to run as opposed to an actual culture which takes 1-2 days for the results.

It is important to know if mono is causing the tonsillitis. Mono should not be treated with antibiotics since it is a virus and a person is likely to get a rash from penicillins if they are used during a mono infection.


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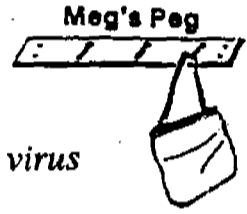
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The virus

by Melva E. Guinther

My husband and I are both suffering from a malady that renders us irritable, listless and vaguely discontent. At our age, you might suspect lack of fiber in the diet. However, I don't think the symptoms are the result of a physical problem.

Neither of us wants to admit it, but I'm afraid it's the dreaded CGW Syndrome (Computer Game Withdrawal).

We reluctantly left our computer in critical condition in Dayton, Ohio, about 10 days ago.

After calling Computer 911 (alias son-in-law Andy) several times and attempting to give it CPR per his phone instructions, it became apparent that it was going to require more treatment than a lay person could administer. It needed the attention of a specialist.

So we boxed the thing up and hauled it to Ohio, so Andy could examine the patient close up.

The diagnosis was a virus and the prognosis is in doubt.

We have no idea how it contracted the debilitating virus. As far as we know, it hadn't been consorting with any other computers, healthy or otherwise.

We have another PC, but it's in a different part of the house, used strictly as a word processor. (It's also black and white and not good for playing games.) It appears to be in perfect health and to our knowledge has never fraternized with the ailing one.

However, a printer connected with the word processor did suffer a mysterious, untimely end a few months ago. After learning it needed a transplant and parts were not available, we donated the printer to research.

For those who know as little about computers as we do, a virus is far more serious than a bug. (I asked our daughter, Sandy, who's also a computer doctor and whose job involves surgery for ailing software.)

A bug apparently is a fairly simple thing (for them), much easier to locate and identify, and fairly easy to remove or fix.

A virus, on the other hand, is sneaky and contagious. While you're looking for it, it's spreading throughout the

system, corrupting whatever it comes in contact with.

It's hard for a couple of old fogies who have trouble with the VCR and setting the clock on the microwave to know what to do for an ailing PC. A healthy one can be difficult.

We can't even figure out how to turn the TV on at Sandy and Andy's. It doesn't help that they have 3 remote controls downstairs in the family room and 2 more upstairs, each of which performs a special function.

They have a whole system of interconnected electronic gadgets, television, tuners, cassette and compact disc players, all of which will, at their whim, come out of any number of speakers throughout the house.

Anyway, whether or not we understand it, we miss the old PC and hope to have it back and healthy by Christmas. And although we may tell you it's the records, utility bills, investments, etc., that we need it for, the truth is that we're dying for a game of Solitaire.

Marriage licenses

Robert Harold Weitz and Roberta Ann Hallock, both of Caro.

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Letters to the editor

When does no mean no?

John Haire,
I'm confused. During the September school board meeting, while trying to question the issue of putting the middle school millage back on the ballot Feb. 18, I was informed by Randy Severance that this was a "moot" issue since the Board had unanimously voted to put this issue before the voters

again. This information was confirmed by Jim Turner and given the "nod of approval" by most of the other board members. Unfortunately I could not attend the October meeting. At the November meeting, while reviewing the notes of the deeds accomplished at the October meeting, I noticed that the Board "officially" voted to resubmit the school millage before the voters on Feb. 18. Now if the Board officially voted in October, why was it a moot issue in September? Could it be that the Board had previously unofficially voted? And if they didn't officially vote, was this unofficially a moot issue? If it was unofficially moot, why wasn't it up for discussion? These shell games are very confusing.

I'm confused again. When does NO mean NO? When a man's verbal advances are spurned by a woman and his advances persist, this is considered sexual harassment. When a man's physical advances are rejected by a woman and he persists, it is defined, in various degrees, as rape. If casino gambling is nixed by the voters and is persistently resubmitted, would this be considered gambling harassment or gambling rape? If a school millage is denied by the vot-

ers and they are forced to go to the polls in the middle of winter to just say NO again, would this be considered millage harassment or millage rape? The hypocrisy of liberalism never ceases to

amaze me. Can the word NO have more than one meaning? Does NO spoken the first time during sexual advances really mean NO? Obviously it does. Does NO concerning casino gambling

the first time mean NO? Apparently vested interests don't think so. Does NO turning down a school millage the first time really mean NO? Apparently not. Consistently school boards throughout the state think that on this subject, NO actually means YES! Gee, I wonder if that might mean that YES really means NO? And if YES really means NO, does that mean that if the millage is approved, that it has actually been rejected? Now I'm really confused! When does NO mean NO???

Don't forget these 6 lovely ladies

Dear Editor,

Cass City lost 6 funny, loving, lovely ladies over the summer. One was an acquaintance, one was a co-worker, one was a neighbor; I considered them all friends. They left behind people and loved ones who will miss them terribly. To me the greatest tribute to them will be to remember them with a laugh, a smile or a tear.

All these grand ladies were educators, not only by profession but by their human spirit. They were wonderful mothers and grandmothers, some only getting the chance to let their young grandchildren know them. I'm sure their children will keep their spirit and memory alive for

the little ones as they grow. They were different ages with different lifestyles but they all made you feel good to be in their company. They made you laugh and let you know that life was special. I hope that each of us, whose life they touched, will pass on to others what they gave to us.

We should never forget them. We need to cherish the time we had them and to cherish the time we have. This was just a small thank you to 6 wonderful, funny, full-of-life ladies that I knew: Terry Kico, Phyllis Brinkman, Ruth Houghton, Betty Murphy, Carolyn Martin and Betty Kim. Thanks for letting us know you.

Michelle Zdrojewski

Publish stories of bygone days

I am enclosing my subscription renewal to the Chronicle.

You have asked for ideas on some articles for the paper. I know what I'd like to see. An article or two or three about Cass City in the thirties when I was a very young girl. I grew up in Caro but every summer I spent two lovely weeks on my aunt and uncle's farm in the Cass City area. Every week we came to town (C.C.) on Saturday night to buy groceries and treats - even an ice cream cone if I was very lucky. Lots of visiting went on.

I'd like to see the names of the stores (and pictures if possible) which were on Main Street then. I believe one of the McConkeys managed either a Kroger or A & P store back then. Some articles about the things and times people remember way back then - how about it? My mother was one of the Helwigs from Cass City - her parents homesteaded a farm

east of Cass City before she was born. I would hate to miss reading the Chronicle every week. I hope small town newspapers are always around for people to read. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Maxine O'Dell

More good things should be printed

It was good to read the uplifting article in Rabbit Tracks, about the wallet returned to its owner fully intact. It's just a crying shame that more of the good things couldn't be printed instead of so much depressing detri-

ment. I'm sure that there are many more unreturned wallets than there are returned ones to their rightful owners. However, the gratification received when the return transaction takes place, is worth its weight in gold. Believe me, I've been there. Keep on printing, John.

Steve Frank

Village debates building takeover

meanwhile, back debt owed by the school, in many cases, has been forgiven or deferred on an interest-free basis.

Althaver, who serves as a trustee on the Jordan College Board of Directors, pointed out that although some poor business decisions years ago contributed to the college's debt woes, its problems with the education department were technical in nature and involved no fraud or misconduct.

Moreover, he suggested, the school has been a victim of tremendous political pressure at the national level in recent years to clamp down on waste in student loan and other entitlement programs.

OBLIGATION

Still, Althaver said Cass City officials have an obligation to protect the interests of the village. As it stands, he noted, the balance on the Jordan College loan is expected to total roughly \$200,000 at the end of the year.

Althaver said the first step towards declaring default will be to obtain an appraisal of the building and property.

He explained the IRS has a lien on the facility, but it's the opinion of accountants and attorneys that the lien would be lifted if the village can prove that it won't be profiting unfairly by taking back the building.

As for future use, Althaver said he feels the building would be a solid investment for the village in light of increasing interest in Cass City as a central location for business and government offices. The building's Main Street location and adequate parking would also make it an ideal site to house the village offices, which have become increasingly cramped in an aging building, he said.

"I think this building offers an ideal opportunity for a

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\$1.72 million Village Council reviews proposed '95 spending plan

The Cass City Village Council Monday reviewed a proposed 1995 budget totaling \$1.72 million.

The new spending plan represents a decrease of about \$95,000, or 5.2 percent, compared to 1994.

Actual expenditures for the current budget year are estimated at \$1.817 million. Revenues, meanwhile, are expected to total \$1.818 million, leaving a year-end fund balance of \$542,000.

Village officials plan to use \$46,300 of the surplus to balance the 1995 budget, which includes no planned millage increase or water and/or sewer rate hikes.

Salary and wage hikes are estimated at 3.5 percent. The council, which discussed proposed wages and fringe benefits during a 30-minute executive session, will set the actual figure when the budget is adopted next month.

The proposed 1995 budget includes \$288,550 worth of equipment replacement, maintenance, road construc-

tion and capital improvement projects.

By far the largest chunk will go for road improvements, including \$83,200 earmarked for paving and construction of curb and gutter on Hospital Drive, from Hill Street to Dale Street.

Another \$53,000 will be spent repaving sections of 4 streets: Crestwood Drive and Circle (\$12,000); West Street, Pine to Garfield (\$12,000); Garfield Avenue, Seeger to Doerr (\$22,500), and Seed Street, Oak to Ale (\$6,500).

Other maintenance projects include replacement of water mains on Oak Street, Huron to Church (\$10,500); Sixth Street, Seeger to West (\$19,500), and Downing Street, Main to Church (\$10,500).

Major replacement purchases in the coming year include \$37,750 for a dump truck and box, and \$19,000 for a new police patrol car. The remaining expenses

8 charged in district court

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

- Stefan Zechmeister, 39, Caro, faces charges of forgery of license plate and violating a suspended or restricted driver's license Nov. 14 in Caro.
- Bond in the case was set at \$100 and a preliminary examination was scheduled for 9 a.m. Friday.
- Constance L. Putman, 53, Silverwood, was arraigned on 2 counts of resisting and obstructing a police officer Nov. 8 in Dayton Township.
- She faces a preliminary exam Friday morning. Bond was set at \$2,000.
- Hobart J. Putman, 51, Silverwood, is charged with one count of third degree child abuse, allegedly involv-



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- The Neighborhood Gang 19
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- Pintippers 14
- Woodsplitters 13
- Ladies Four 13
- Alley Cats 12 1/2
- The Stouts 11
- Holy Rollers 11
- The Last Resorts 9 1/2
- The Little Kids 9
- Out of Control 9
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- Live Wires 2
- Charmont 1
- Elmwood What Knots 1

TUSCOLA GET TOGETHERS Nov. 21

- Cass City Sports 19
- Board Pro Temp Racing 14
- C.R. Hunt 11
- Miller Eggs 9
- Charmont 9
- Brentwood Graphics 8
- Cole Carbide 7
- Charmont Motel 7

TUESDAY MORNING LADIES' LEAGUE Nov. 22

- Charmont 32
- R.A.N.S. 29
- Pin Heads 23
- Alley Hoppers 20

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Men's High Series & Games: P. McIntosh 710 (210-246-254), R. Bokinskie 641 (256), T. Comment 642 (213-247), T. Humes 635 (247), S. Grifka 590 (236), J. Zawilinski 590 (210), J. Smithson 589 (246), P. Harmer 588 (246), R. Doerr

580 (236), Doug O'Dell 576 (218), R. Rabideau 246, D. Dickinson 213, P. Robinson 213.

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED DOUBLES Nov. 25

- Double Trouble 53
- Wilbee Folks 52
- Kingston Mini Mart 50
- Town & Country 48
- Old Folks 39
- The Family 38
- Heman's Demons 8
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Men's High Series: J. Navarro 581, A. Foote 525.

Men's High Game: J. Navarro 243.

Women's High Series: & Game: M. Gyomory 515 & 199.

High Team Series & Game: Town & Country 1922 & 649.

SUNDAY NO ROLLERS Nov. 20, 1994

- Half and Half 20
- The Fab Four 17
- P.B. Fudge Packers 17
- Schott's Accounting 15
- CB's 15
- N.F.G. 14
- Ugly Buds & Blossoms 13 1/2
- Gutter Dusters 12
- BVB's 10 1/2
- Hit M Leg 6

Men's High Series: T. Comment 635, R. Meredith 628, K. Schott 602.

Men's High Games: K. Schott 246, T. Comment 234-217, R. Meredith 224-213, B. Smith 214, D. Lindquist 210.

Women's High Series: J. Meredith 499.

Women's High Game: T. Rabideau 201.

High Team Series: Half and Half 2127.

High Team Game: Half and half 749.

MERCHANTS LEAGUE Nov. 23, 1994

- Soundz by Greg 4
- New England Life 4
- Brentwood 3
- Pro-Temp 3
- Homesteaders 3
- Summers 2
- Cole Carbide 2
- Kingston 1
- Charmont Motel 1
- Warju Flooring 1
- Charmont 0
- Milletics Surveying 0

High Series & Games: M. Lutz 750 (258-254-238), G. Robinson 731 (254-246-231), K. Beachy 700 (263-237), W. Smith 698 (237-235-226), J. Milletics 696 (242-239-215), L.

Tomaszewski 677 (235-225-217), J. Storm 672 (244-225), D. Orton 653 (245-224), T. Comment 635 (223-214), G. Goodwine 633 (226-223), M. Jackson 633 (234-224), C. Anthes 625 (231), T. Schnell 616 (228), P. Brown 610 (215), J. Langenburg 604 (224), J. Santos 602 (247), C. Altizer 597, S. Hammett 592, E. Schulz 587, C. Karr 585 (213), J. Krol 578 (228), R. Lewis 576, B. Anthes 572 (213), K. Pobanz 572, L. Summers 572 (222), J.

Peyten Daniel named to all-league first team

Coaches in the National Division of the Thumb C Conference this week announced the players named to the league all-conference team.

Included on the first team was Cass City's Peyten Daniel, sophomore guard. Daniel teamed with Kelli VanVliet, junior, who earned honorable mention, to form one of the league's most potent back court duos. Also receiving honorable mention was Cass City's Lisa Burns.

League champion Lakers placed Carolyn Bollenbacher and Betsy Drury and Marlette's Nicole Ruggles and Bad Axe's Farrah Walsh were also honored as first team selections.

The second team players are: Kori Zielinski and Kim Biskup, Bay City All Saints; Angie Weidman, Lakers; Heidi Walsh, Bad Axe, and Karen Farley, Cros-Lex.

Honorable mention was earned by Brenda Wehner and Kelly Borsick, Marlette; Jenny Erndt, All Saints, and Chrissy Prill and Abbie Krause, Bad Axe.

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THE CASS CITY High School Varsity boys' basketball squad is aiming to repeat as league, district and regional champion. Front row, from left: Ben Hobbs, Nick Bliss, Dan Sherman, Andy Gray, Nathan LeValley. Middle row: B.J. Mearns, John Rea, Blake Hall, Chad Zawilinski, Jeff Little. Back row: Nathan Mastie, Kevin Storm, Tim Warneck, Corey Ulfig, Jason Morgan, Coach Jeff Hartel. Missing is Scott Iwankovitsch.

Cass City wrestling team young and inexperienced

The good news is that Coach Don Markel has 29 players on this year's wrestling squad at Cass City High School. The bad news is that only 4 seniors are on the squad.

We will be young and inexperienced, Markel says, and we have gaps in the 172 and 185-pound classes. Another problem will be finding someone to fill the big shoes of 4 outstanding veteran per-

formers who graduated. Start with Matt Hoppe. He chalked up a gaudy 42-5 record and placed fifth in the state finals.

Other stalwart wrestlers who graduated included Don Golden, 11-11; Tom Davis, 27-13, and Ed Nizzola, 27-11.

With these players lost, Markel will turn to 3 seniors to take a leadership role. Last year Bob Davis, 119 pounds,

was 25-10; Alfred Connolly, 134 pounds, was 16-14, and Steve Irvine, 142 pounds, was 14-24.

Last season the Hawks were 3-2 in league play and 9-7 overall in competition that included many larger schools.

How the untried younger wrestlers progress will go a long way in determining the success of the team this season.

Markel feels that Cros-Lex will be the team to beat in the Thumb C National Division, followed by perennially strong Marlette. Cass City is predicted to finish third, with Mayville, Sandusky, Bad Axe and the Lakers working to upset the pre-season front runners.

There are 11 freshmen on the team, just 4 sophomores and 4 seniors, and 10 juniors.



THE CASS CITY Red Hawk wrestling squad is young and the team's success will depend on the development of the younger players. Back row, from left: Jon Fruendt, Javier Lopez, Eric Hoelzle, Wally McClorey, Adam Wiles, Dale Heronemus, Ray Matson, Nathan Hendrick, Jeremy Markel. Second row: Chris Irvine, Robert Angle, Chris Revis, Don Pisha, Jeremy Dillon, Dennis Pisha, Jake Lounsbury, Nathan Matt, Josh McNaughton. Front row: John McNaughton, Cory Mayer, Tim Fritz, Alfred Connolly, Steve Irvine, Bob Davis, Scott Haag, Ryan Dorland.

Runners end season

Coach Nesa Orth reports on the Cass City High School cross country team's activities for the season, together with the records of the team members.

There was one freshman on the team, Robert Angle, whose best time was 19:38.

Two sophomores were Rich Robinson, best time of 19:47 with one medal earned, and

Josh Lounsbury, best time of 21:31.

Juniors were led by Chris Revis, who earned 8 medals, posted a best time of 17:25, was fourth place all conference, 16th at the regionals and qualified for the state finals. Other juniors were: Garret Oberski, best time of 20:33, one medal; Jake

Lounsbury, best time of 19:53, one medal; Eric Hoelzle, best time of 21:18, and Jon Fruendt, best time of 22:15.

The senior members were: Javier Lopez, best time of 22:15; Amy Burns, best time of 22:35; 3 medals, all conference 6th place; Mandy Nizzola, best time of 27:49.



THE CASS CITY CROSS country track team, from left: Eric Hoelzle, Chris Revis, Rich Robinson, Jake Lounsbury, Javier Lopez, Jon Fruendt, Garret Oberski, Josh Lounsbury and Robert Angle.

Season opens Tuesday

Strong Hawks hoop squad prepared to defend titles

The question among Cass City Red Hawk basketball fans today is, Is Cass City good or very good? The answer will depend on how Coach Jeff Hartel's charges respond to the challenges the team faces.

One of these challenges is to find a point guard to go along with the big, burly, tough rebounders that are the strength of the team. Sure to get a long look at the spot is Dan Sherman, who in limited playing time was at point for the team last season. Sherman is quick and handles the ball well, but will need to adjust to the varsity tempo to be effective.

Kevin Storm, a senior, earned his spurs last year at the number 2 guard spot. He's a rugged rebounder and at times filled the hoop from

the front line. Cass City is loaded, but still might not be as effective as last year. That's because Paul Ulfig, one of the Thumb's top, if not the top, player is gone from center. Paul Murphy, the sharp shooting forward has also graduated. Also missing from the front line are John Phillips and Tavis Osentoski, who gave the team strong bench strength.

The Hawks will be missing last year's top guard, Steve Muska, as well as Aaron Hewitt, Mike Sherman and Darren Wallace.

These players will be missed, but don't think for an instant that the team is bereft of front court talent. Start with Jason Morgan, the tough 225-pound all-conference center. He stands 6-3 but last year out-jumped players 4 inches taller.

Flanking Morgan will be Scott Iwankovitsch, 6-7 forward, who came off the bench and was often the catalyst that sparked the team to

wins.

Hartel is sure to be looking at players up from last year's junior varsity to take up some of the graduation losses. Corey Ulfig, Jeff Little, Nathan Mastie, Chad Zawilinski and Nathan LeValley are prospects and Hartel will be looking for one or more of them to step up and win spots in the regular rotation.

It would be great if one or more of them became consistent outside shooters, which Hartel feels is one of the team's weaknesses. Cass City is the defending Blue Bay League, district and regional champion and every opponent will be up for their game with the champs. That's not all bad, Hartel points out, because it should

make us play better to survive.

There is little doubt that the Hawks are rated as one of the best in the Thumb despite the graduation losses. Their eventual ranking may well depend on the outcome of games against Reese. Reese has a veteran team back and in 2 of the 3 games between the schools last season battled Cass City to the wire before losing.

Besides that battle, the schedule is tougher this season because of the addition of 2 schools in the National Division Thumb C this season.

Hartel points out that Cros-Lex was scrimmaged this summer and showed lots of talent and the coach feels the

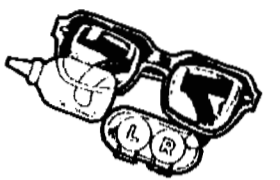
Pioneers will be the toughest competition in the quest for the league title. The other school, Bay City All Saints, is also expected to be in the hunt for the championship.

Challenging these teams will be the Lakers, with Bad Axe and Marlette trailing the pack.

CASS CITY BOYS' BASKETBALL 1994 - 95

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Dec. 6	USA	Away
9	Deckerville	Away
13	Reese	Away
16	Sandusky	Away
20	Harbor Beach	Home
Jan. 10	Bad Axe	Away
13	Lakers	Home
17	Harbor Beach	Away
20	Cros-Lex	Away
24	Marlette	Home
27	Bay City A.S.	Home
31	USA (Campbell night)	Home
Feb. 3	Bad Axe (Middle School)	Home
7	Ubyl	Home
10	Lakers	Away
14	Mayville	Home
17	Cros-Lex	Home
21	Reese (Parent's Night)	Home
24	Marlette (JV/Fresh only)	Away
27	Marlette (Varsity) Palace TBA	
March 3	Bay City A.S.	Away



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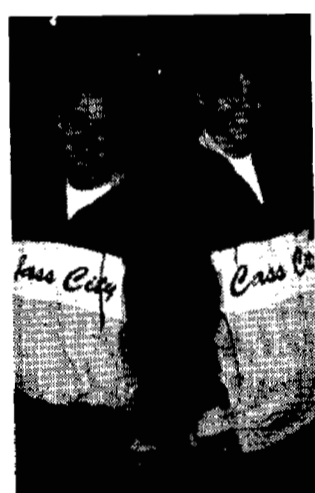
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TWO GIRLS tried out for cross country track this season. From left, Amy Burns and Mandy Nizzola.

Dec. 10 Sat.	Cros Lex Inv.	Away	*8:00-10:00
14 Wed.	Garber & Bad Axe	Away	6:00
17 Sat.	Marlette Inv.	Away	10:00
21 Wed.	Sandusky & Vassar	Away	7:00
28 Wed.	Yale Inv.	Away	*8:00-9:00
Jan. 4 Wed.	Mayville	Home	6:30
7 Sat.	Sandusky	Away	10:00
11 Wed.	Cros-Lex	Away	6:00
14 Sat.	Lake Fenton	Away	*8:30 & 10:00
18 Wed.	Lakers	Home	6:30
21 Sat.	Bad Axe Inv.	Away	*6:00 & 10:00
25 Wed.	Bad Axe	Home	6:30
Feb. 1 Wed.	Marlette	Away	6:30
4 Sat.	Imlay City Inv.	Away	9:00
9 Thurs.	Caro	Away	6:00
11 Sat.	League Meet	Mayville	

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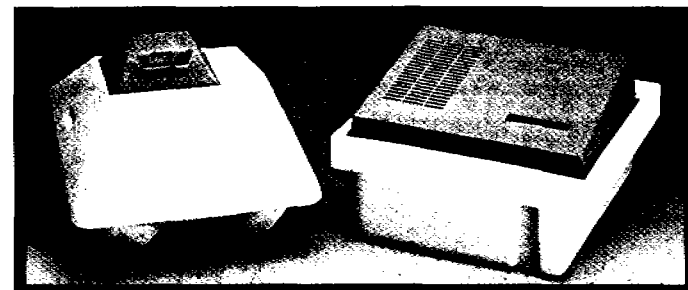
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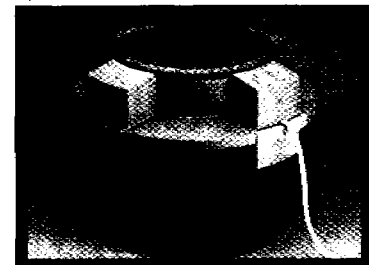
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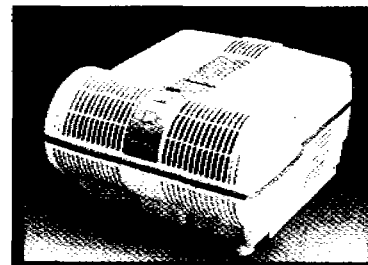
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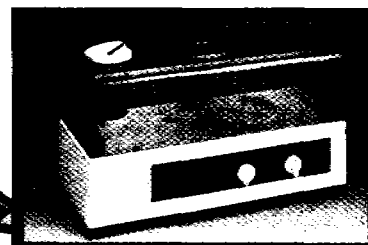
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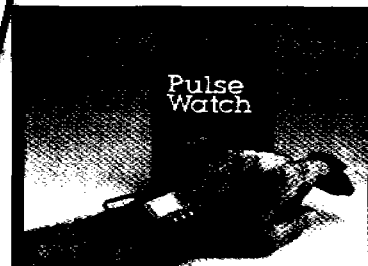
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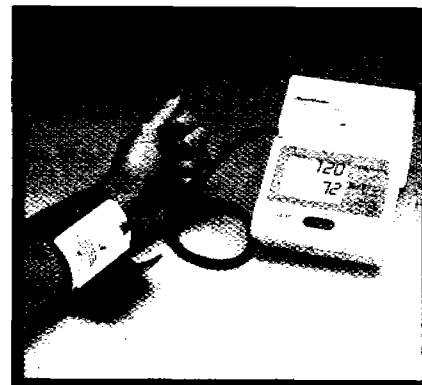
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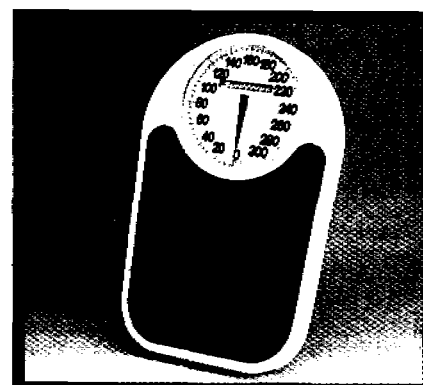
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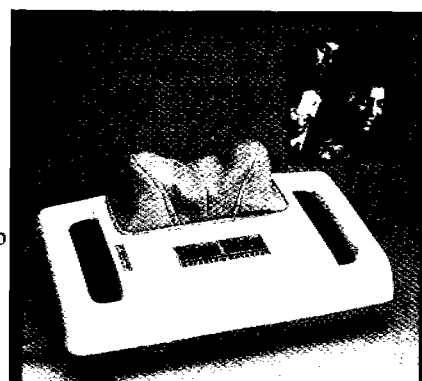
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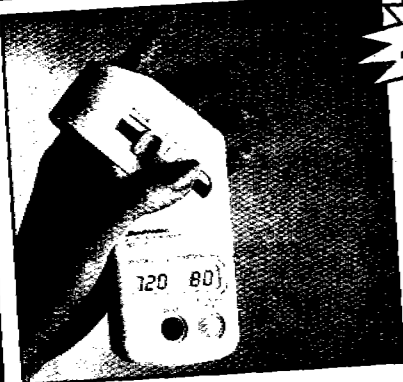
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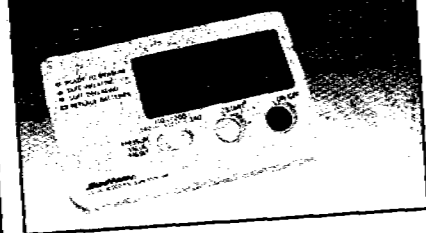


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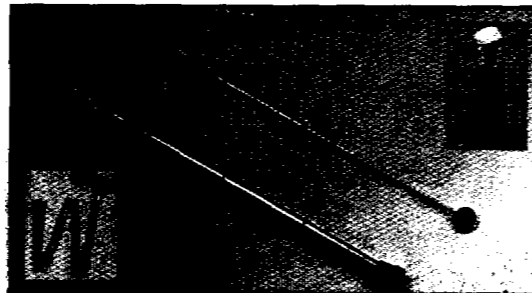
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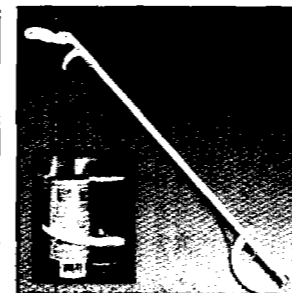
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DAILY HELPER DELUXE REACHER
Model 827

Lightweight trigger mechanism needs only light pressure to operate. 32" long.

\$9.99



10 SUNMARK
DUAL PAIN RELIEF PAK
Model 1754

Includes separate reusable hot and cold gel packs. Heat pack in microwave or boiling water, store cold in freezer.

\$12.99



May help reduce snoring!

11 SUNMARK

CERVICAL ROLL
Provides proper neck support while opening airways for natural breathing.

\$9.99

12 SUNMARK

CERVICAL PILLOWS
Supports the neck and aligns the spine to avoid neck and back pain. Contour cut to open airways and facilitate natural breathing.

\$19.99

13 SUNMARK

BREATHE EASY FOAM PILLOW
Adjust to six positions for individualized comfort. Convolved foam surface.

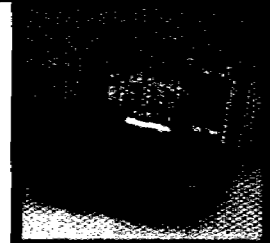
\$22.99



14 ELEXIS

PILL ALERT HE218
Pill Alert reminds you to take medication on schedule. Easy programmable alarm resets automatically. Batteries are included.

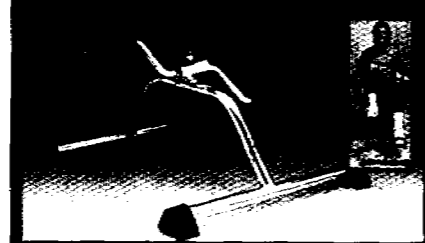
\$9.99



15 ELEXIS

FMI80 TRAINER ELECTRONIC PEDOMETER /CALORIMETER
Large LCD display shows: Distance walked or jogged; number of steps taken; number of calories burned; length of time spent exercising. Battery included.

\$19.99



16 BATTLE CREEK

PEDLAR
Improves circulation and tones leg muscles. Fully assembled and ready to use.

\$34.99



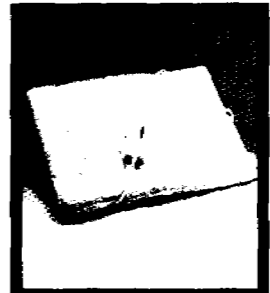
BATH SAFETY & COMFORT IS FOR EVERYONE



17 Sunbeam

VIROTHERM 1301
Provides moist air heated to 109° F to help relieve the symptoms from nasal congestion of colds, sinusitis, and allergies. Uses plain water.

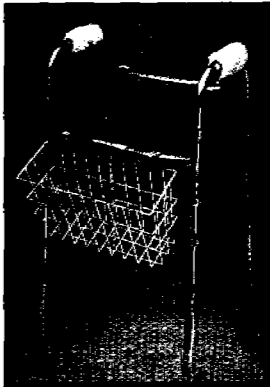
\$59.99



18 Sunbeam

SOFT TOUCH HEATING PAD
Select from nine different heat settings for comforting even heat. Machine washable pad.

\$29.99



19 CARE PRODUCTS

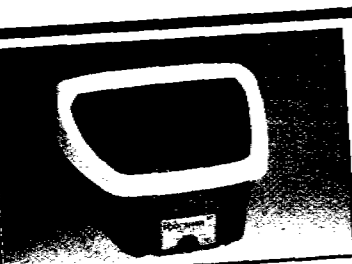
COVERS FOR WALKERS
Washer and dryer safe synthetic sheepskin covers with Velcro strap closure. One pair per bag.

\$9.99

20 CAREX

WALKER BASKET
Accessorize your walker with a handy basket. Easy attachment with Velcro straps. Plastic tray on bottom for small items and drink holder.

\$14.99



21 SUNMARK

695 VIBRATING FOOTBATH WITH HEAT
Treat your feet to an invigorating experience, while stimulating tired muscles. Use with or without water.

\$29.99

Also Available:

22 SUNMARK

Vibrating Footbath with Heat and Aeration.

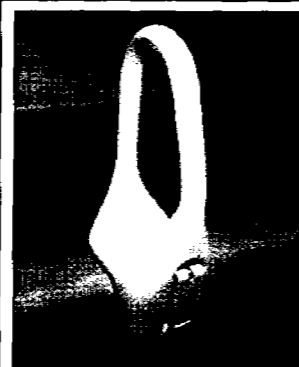
\$35.99



23 UNISAR

TV LISTENER
Listen to your TV without disturbing others. Works with any TV, VCR, or audiosource.

\$49.99



24 LUMEX

TUB GUARD
The Lumex Tub Guard handle molds comfortably to your hand and produces a safe and secure grip. Cam-action clamp holds firmly. No tools required. 12" high x 6" wide.

\$44.99



25 SUNMARK

TRI-GRIP SECURITY RAIL
Put all your worries at ease while entering and exiting the tub. Three gripping heights allow you to grasp the rail sitting or standing. 15" high x 17" wide.

\$29.99

SUNMARK

WHITE VINYL WALL GRAB BAR
Add safety to any bathroom. White vinyl finish provides superior gripping surfaces.

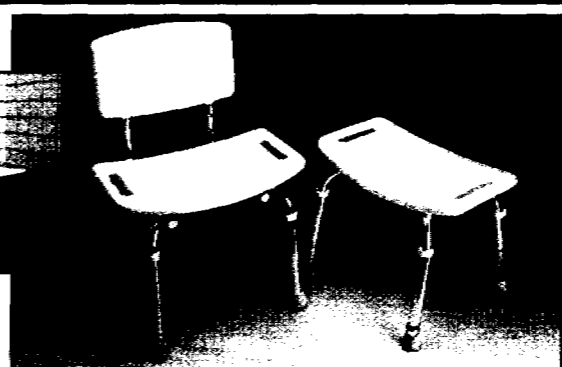
26 16" \$16.99

27 24" \$18.99

28 SUNMARK

SURE GRIP BATH RAIL
Make entering the bath tub safe. The contour shape makes gripping easy and is warm to the touch.

\$34.99



29 SUNMARK

ADJUSTABLE HEIGHT BATH SEAT
Molded polyethylene plastic seat and back. Seat measures 19" wide x 12" deep. Height adjusts from 14" to 21".

\$49.99

30 SUNMARK

ADJUSTABLE BATH SEAT WITHOUT BACK
Seat measures 19" x 12". The sturdy legs and rubber tips secure your safety.

\$34.99



Moist heat, requires no water!

31 BATTLE CREEK

THERMOPHORE AUTOMATIC MOIST HEAT PACK
Creates penetrating moist heat from humidity in the air. The most effective heat relief. There's no need to add water. 14" x 27"

\$59.99