



HAPPY HALLOWEEN --- This frighteningly good Halloween display can be seen at the Al and Connie Lapeer residence just east of Cass City. The mock graveyard was created by Ashley, 11 (far left) and Mandy Lapeer, 15 (third from left). Posing with them are (from left) Andrew LaFave, 7, Kent LaFave, 3, and Estee LaFave, 11.

# **Issue warrants in** Sanilac drug bust

northern Sanilac County last week netted the seizure of \$6,500 worth of processed marijuana, \$1,692 in drug sale proceeds, guns and a late model pickup truck. time this week.

The raids were announced by Sanilac County Drug Task Force Director William Gray, who said 2 search warrants were executed during the early morning hours of Oct. 17.

Arrest warrants were issued Monday for 3 Sanilac County residents in connection with the drug operations.

said

The search warrants stemmed from an investigation that revealed street level drug sales activity at a home in the 1700 block of Deckerville Road in Argyle Township.

"A search warrant was executed on this home shortly after midnight, resulting in the seizure of one pound of processed marijuana which was pre-packaged in various weights for retail sales distribution," Gray said.

Also seized were \$356 in drug sales proceeds, 2 firearms and drug sales paraphernalia and packaging materials.

Gray said an arrest warrant was issued charging the 39year-old resident with pos-

A pair of drug raids in marijuana, maintaining a marijuana, \$1,336 in drug drug house, being a felon in sales proceeds, 2 firearms, possession of a firearm, and sales records and a pickup being an habitual offender. truck used in drug deliver-He was expected to be aries. raigned on the charges some-

Gray noted arrest warrants were issued charging the "Information gathered durman and woman residing at ing the surveillance and the Ridge Road home with search of the Deckerville delivery of marijuana, possession with intent to deliver Road home identified the supplier of the marijuana to marijuana, being a felon in be a man and wife who lived possession of a firearm, and being an habitual offender. in the 4800 block of Ridge Road in Deckerville," Gray The couple was expected to turn themselves in Monday, according to Gray. "A second search warrant

The Sanilac Drug Task was obtained and executed Force was assisted in the inon the Ridge Road location vestigations by the Sanilac shortly before 4 a.m. A search of that premises re-Sheriff's Road Patrol and Ksulted in the seizure of about 9 units and the Michigan State Police. one-half pound of processed

## Brown shot; woman sought

Tuscola County Sheriff's deputies continued their search this week for a woman who shot her boyfriend in his Kingston area home early Thursday morn-

The victim, Richard S. Brown, 34, 4323 Family session with intent to deliver Lane, was listed in stable condition last week after suffering a single gun shot wound to the abdomen. Investigators said he is expected to survive.

The shooting is being treated as an attempted homicide, according to deputies, who said the incident Please turn to back page.

## At middle school Green observes at risk program

#### Picture



State Rep. Mike Green got a first-hand look Friday at a new program that targets and helps Cass City seventh and eighth grade students who are at risk of dropping out of school.

The visit to Cass Citv Middle School was designed to explain the At-Risk Title I Program to the legislator and to ask for his support on future at-risk funding issues, according to Geraldine Tibbits, At-Risk Title I teacher

During his visit, Green met with Tibbits as well as other teachers and a couple of students being served by the At-Risk Program.

Tibbits explained the At-Risk Program has been melded with the Title I Program that already serves students in grades K through 6.

The program, which now includes seventh and eighth grade students, is designed to prevent youths who are having academic or behavioral dents. problems from slipping through the cracks of the local educational system.

The main goal, Tibbits said, is to provide the support those students need to learn and progress in school.

Students are targeted through test scores as well as teacher referrals stemming from failure, unacceptable behavior, poor attendance and athletic eligibility.

Tibbits has 4 teaching assistants, each of whom is assigned to a grade level, and there are weekly meetings to evaluate students and schedule time for the teacher assistants to help targeted students.

Tibbits explained the program's role is to serve as a liaison between students and classroom teachers, and to supplement support at home or, in the worst case scenario, provide the only support available to the stu-

Examples of the assistance include making sure students

understand their assignments, giving students the opportunity to vent their frustrations, making sure at least one assignment is finished to give the student a sense of success, and demonstrating good study skills. Often a sympathetic ear is the most important tool, but Tibbits pointed out she is not a counselor. "I'm the listener to let them vent, and then I direct them to the academics," she said.

Tibbits, who emphasized that students are expected to meet goals, added, "Expectations and the trust factor are very important. The one thing these kids know about Mrs. Tibbits is I care for them and I don't judge them."

Tibbits indicated frustration is a common denominator among many at-risk students, particularly those who page 10

experience failure after failure due to lack of regular school attendance, for example.

"I know there's something inside each of these students that's waiting for them to be successful, but there's so much anger and confusion."

Working through those emotions and encouraging students to realize their own academic potential is what the at-risk program is all about.

And although the program in Cass City is only a year old and there is no way to measure its effectiveness, Tibbits is confident students are being helped, thanks largely to the support of administrators and classroom teachers.

"I think we're making progress," she said. "We've got our foot in the door."

AFTER NEARLY 30 years of planning, officials broke ground Monday for the new M-24 extension project. Among those in attendance were (left to right) state Transportation Director Pat Nowak, State Rep. Mike Green, State Sen. Joel Gougeon and Congressman James Barcia. (See story page 14)





SCHOOL TO WORK implementer Bob Hirn explains the next step in the campaign to volunteers from the Cass City School District Thursday at a dinner meeting.

The next step in the countywide school-to-work partnership campaign was outlined for 25 volunteers Thursday at Northwood Shores Restaurant.

Bob Hirn, director of the project, asked that a face-toface campaign be conducted to establish "job shadowing" for students. Job shadowing simply means having a student who shows interest in a certain career have the opportunity to spend a few hours or a day visiting the business or manufacturing plant of the career choice.

To prepare for the visit a good deal of groundwork is necessary. The first is to find the employees willing to devote a day or less to showing the student that is visiting what happens in the field of his career choice.

To do that one of 3 packets of forms will be used. It asks questions devised so that the answers can be determined by marking an answer from choices available.

Both Hirn and Wayne Dillon, co-op director, stressed that to secure the cooperation of the businesses, face-to-face contact is needed.

There are 1,200 possible job sites that could be available in the 9 school districts to be covered in the Thumb. Hirn explained that a student in Cass City might want to visit a job site in Caro and one in Kingston might want to come to Cass City.

After the questions have been answered and the employers willing to assist the program have been identified, 2 other facets of the program will be needed to be completed.

A packet will be furnished for the use of the student and parents. It will outline the program, explain how it works and secure parental approval for the student's visit.

The third packet will be for the teacher who is coordinating the program.

#### **TENTH GRADE**

The campaign will center around students in the tenth grade. This grade was selected because it gives the student a chance to find out if what he thinks he may want to do after graduation is what he thought it was be-

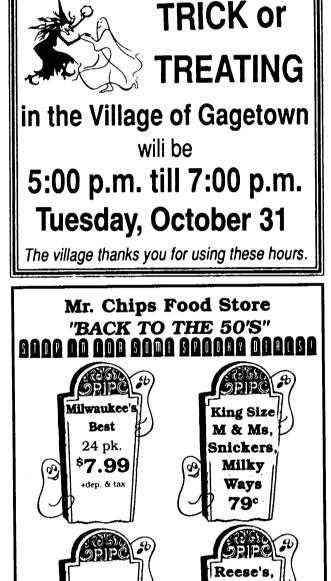
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## PAGE TWO Cub Scouts announce upcoming major projects

The Cass City Cub Scouts of Pack 3594 are involved in 2 major projects: the Scouting for Food program and the annual popcorn drive.

The Scouting for Food program begins Monday and will conclude Friday. Cub Scouts distribute plastic bags containing an instruction sheet to all Cass City residents. The sheets ask that 2 or 3 non-perishable food items be placed in the bag and that the bag be placed on the resident's front doorsteps before 9 a.m. Saturday. Members of Cass City Boy Scout Troop 594 will collect the bags.

Food items needed most include canned meat or fish, vegetables, fruit, pasta and cereal. It's important to note that all food items will be donated to the Cass City Food Pantry and then distributed to needy persons in the area

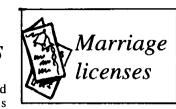


The Scouting for Food project coordinator for this year is Deb Ross. She can be reached to answer questions at 872-2318. Assistance for this year's project has been received from Walbro Corporation, IGA and Erla's.

The second major event for the Cub Scouts is a popcorn drive Oct. 27-Nov. 16. Select popcorn and pretzels will be sold to raise funds for the year's operations and special events.

Pack 3594 has around 40 boys in their program.

In other scouting news, the pack had a pack meeting Oct. 19 with the theme, "Land of Make Believe." The Webelos received their patches and now are called panthers. Webelos panthers won Honor Den and Den 5 won Good Attendance. The next pack meeting will be Nov. 16.



Ronald Allen Rupport and Kathleen Rose Levi, both of Caro

John Wayne Kurtansky, Caro, and Brenda Anne Seddon, Mayville. Richard Charles Colosky Jr. and Diana Marie Gilbert,

both of Vassar. William Gerald Leone and Tracy Lee Pittman, both of Caro.

Hospital eliminates

#### sign in In a continuing effort to recognize community input and to improve our services, Hills and Dales General Hospital will no longer require visi-

tors to sign in at the front desk. In addition to this change, Brown House and the new the policy restricting children as visitors has been updated airport in Denver. On other as well. Children under the age of 12 may now visit patients in the hospital when accompanied by an adult.

"At Hills and Dales, we appreciate feedback and continued cooperation as efforts continue to match hospital services to the needs of the community," said Joy Winks, community relations coordinator.

#### Sr. Citizens' Menu Senior citizens are asked to

make reservations on the day of the meal between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. by calling Berenice Sowden, 872-2397.

OCT. 30-31, NOV. 3

Monday - Macaroni & Cheese, Salad Bar, Buttered Corn, Dinner Roll, Diced Pears.

Tuesday - Pork Chops, Mashed Potatoes, Marinated Cukes and Tomatoes, Biscuit, Peach Cobbler.

Friday - Swiss Steak, Rice, Corn, Peas, Peanut Salad, Italian Bread, Blueberry Cheesecake.

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Cass City Area Social and Personal Items

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Monday, Oct. 23, Kathi days they toured old aban-Keast and Caroline Ward, doned western silver mines both of Flint, had lunch and spent the day at Verna VanNorman's home. Ian Stirton of Washington,

D.C., spent Wednesday, Thursday and Friday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer and visited Esther McCullough and other friends and family.

Margaret Grider recently enjoyed a 10-day vacation as a guest of her aunt, Colonel Margaret Phillips of Denver, Colorado. They toured **Fitzsimmons Army Hospital** where her aunt retired after over 33 years of service as Chief of Nursing Department. Later they toured Denver, visited the Denver Historical Museum, Molly

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are the touted H-2 blockers

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in Cripple Creek and heard stories of the old West. Other sites visited in Colorado were Estes Park, Cramer Park and viewed the beautiful gardens there, Castle Rock, Eldorado Canyon, Garden of the Gods, the famous Loveland where on Valentine's Day a special postmark from the town is used. They also attended the Hospital

screening

Hills and Dales General

Hospital in Cass City will

provide screening services

to check Halloween candy.

If you suspect that your

children may have received

candy that's been tampered

with, please feel free to take

it to the X-ray department at

Hills and Dales on the night

of Trick or Treating and they

will run a quick check on it.

This check will only detect

metal items embedded in the

candy. It cannot check for

any other kind of tampering,

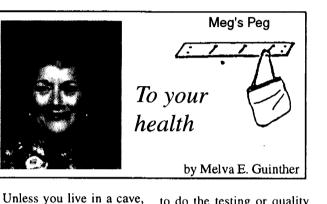
including chemical.

to offer

Country Dinner Play House and saw the production, "Dames At Sea." At another time they had dinner at the Imperial Hotel and saw the melodrama, "Gas Light," in Cripple Creek.

HAT LAKE California has about

8,000 lakes.



to do the testing or quality control that are routine for regular drugs, according to the report. The Dietary Supplement

and Health Education Act of 1994 created a new category, distinct from food or drugs, that is all but immune to the rules the FDA once used for questionable products.

Nevertheless, the report lists some herbal products that could be helpful.

What this amounts to is that Ginger can prevent motion if you've been dying to eat a sickness. Garlic may help hamburger with onions but lower cholesterol, however, it think you're really going to die after you do, a Pepcid could also hinder blood clotting. Feverfew might cut the tablet may be the answer. It occurrence of migraines, but You can take it either before could also cause mouth or after you eat something sores.

Others that might be useful Chamomile, include Echinacea, Hawthorn, Milk Thistle and Valerian.

At the same time, some floating around for up to herbs can cause serious harm, the report states. In a recent report, the Mayo Clinic recommends only These include Chaparral, short-term use of an H-2 Comfrey, Ephedra, Lobelia blocker, unless approved by and Yohimbe. Nothing should take the Also on the health front, the place of regular physicals, latest issue of Consumer Reexercise, proper sleep and ports features an article about eating habits. However, some maladies might be While not decrying herbal cured by common sense methods. supplements completely, the



## Friday, October 27

Eastern Star installation at the Masonic Temple, 8:15 p.m. Open to the public.

Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon, Good Shephere Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

## Monday, October 30

Cass City Village Council meeting, 7 p.m., municipal building.

## Tuesday, October 31

Happy Halloween! Trick or Treat hours: 5:30 - 7 p.m. in Cass City and 5:00 - 7 p.m. in Gagetown

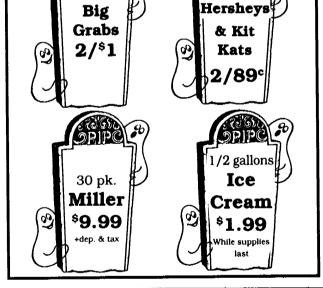
## Wednesday, November 1

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





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use. \* What else is in the pills. \* Whether the pills are safe. \* Whether the next bottle of

pills will have the same ingredients. Manufacturers of herbal

Numbness in the hand or arm could result from sleeping on it. Try changing sleeping positions. A sore shoulder may be the

consequence of a heavy shoulder bag like some of us find indispensable, and improving posture might help with a number of problems. Taking care of your body is and should be a big deal. You only get one, and the parts

supplements are not required aren't readily replaceable. equity in your home...



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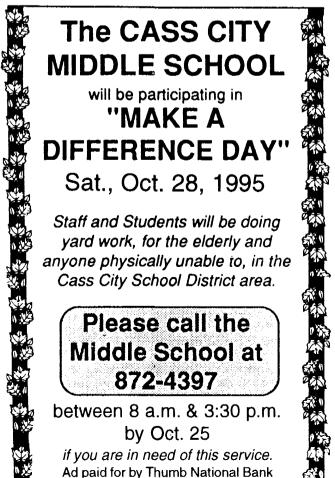
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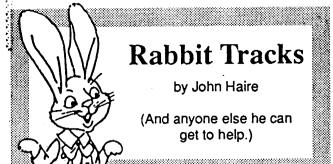


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Except for a county in the western Upper Peninsula, Michigan switches back to Eastern Standard Time Sunday morning. Residents will turn clocks back an hour.

Members of the Elkland Township Fire Department, in cooperation with fire departments nation-wide, suggest that residents switch batteries on smoke detectors when they adjust clocks.

A reminder: 90 percent of fire deaths involving children occur in dwellings without smoke detectors.

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Sales are up so profits should also increase for the Shabbona United Methodist Church ladies, who just finished their annual apple pie making project.

This year the ladies peeled the apples and rolled out the crust for 1,443 pies. Last year they sold 1,265.

One of the ladies said that in most businesses the problem is marketing the product. Our trouble is meeting the market. (I didn't help, I bought 10.)

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The 1995-6 Michigan Winter Travel Guide, with a calendar of events, is now available. It's available free and it lists more than 600 winter festivals and events.

What's more, if you want help with a personalized Michigan get-away, just call the state's travel advisors at 800 5432-YES

## **Scouts fete Hillaker**

Cass City Boy Scout Troop #594 recently had a going away party for Scoutmaster Russ Hillaker and Matt, also in the scouts. Also, a ceremony was held in which Bob Wolschlager, former as-

## **The Weather**

badges.

	High	Low	Precip.
Tuesday	67	62	0
Wednesday			
Thursday	76	60	0
Friday	64	42	
Saturday	42	40	
Sunday	53	33	
Monday			
	s City wastewater to		

**November Clinics** 

Dr. Abdole - Allergist	9	&	30
Dr. Awerbuch - Neurologist	7	&	28
Dr. Bartnik - Oncologist/Hematologist	7	&	21
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sistant scoutmaster, became

scoutmaster. Bonnie Nanney

will be assistant scoutmaster.

The scouts are planning for

this winter's activities, and

working toward earning

The big day is almost here. trick or treating."

**Sheriff offers parents** 

Halloween safety tips

The Sheriff offers these tips The costumes are ready, and the children of Tuscola to make your child's Halloween a safe and fun one: County are ready to haunt - Young children should be the streets. The Michigan escorted by an adult, and Sheriff's Association and Sheriff Tom Kern would like should go out before dark. - Costumes should not be to remind parents and children that fun can turn to tragtoo restrictive; masks that cover the entire face and reedy if proper precautions are strict vision should not be not used. used. - When designing or pur-

"It's really a matter of comchasing a costume, use remon sense," said Kern, "There are things you really flective or light colored maneed to watch out for when terials. - Older children should still allowing your kids to go

to share.

While time is a valuable

commodity in today's busy

society, your energy, com-

mitment, skills, and enthusi-

asm for community service

are the key ingredients to

volunteering. You may con-

sider volunteering if you

only have one hour to con-

tribute each month toward

special projects, or up to 5

hours to spare each week for

The Hills and Dales Hospi-

tal Auxiliary has scheduled

a Recruitment Tea for Mon-

day, Oct. 30, at the hospital from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Any-

one interested in learning

about volunteer opportuni-

hospital auxiliary will be

present as well as Deborah

Sopo, president of Hills and

ties is welcome to attend.

ongoing activities.

## Hospital auxiliary seeking volunteers

Dales. Community volun-Are you interested in a chalteers from other organizalenging position that will enable you to meet and work tions have been invited to the with other people? Would tea as well, to provide inforyou like to update your mation about the kinds of skills? Perhaps you have spevolunteer activities they percialized skills that you'd like form.

The hospital auxiliary welcomes new members to perform existing tasks as well as those who have new talents and ideas to bring to the group. For more information. call Kerry Blue at (517) 872-2121 ext. 282.

be supervised by an adult, but if that is not possible, a time limit should be set and stuck to.

- Never let children go into a neighborhood that they and you are unfamiliar with. - Encourage children not to eat their treats while trick or treating, wait until they bring them home so they can be inspected. - Discard any unwrapped

candy or anything that looks as if it may have been tampered with. According to Kern, every

year tragedies occur that could have been avoided by simply following the rules of common sense.

"We hear of reports from around the state of children either finding foreign objects in their candy, or of kids being approached by strangers.

"Although not great in number, we can make sure that these types of incidents don't happen in our community by using the precautionary methods outlined here,"

Kern said. "The children of Tuscola County deserve to have a safe, fun Halloween. We'll do our part, but you need to do yours, too."

If you think life is simple, grocery trip, and hadn't been just keep reading .... My VCR was in the repair shop for 3 weeks, waiting for a part. I was surprised it

wasn't readily available, because the VCR is practically new. The repairman said I had it all wrong.

"If It Fitz .... "

If you think life is

simple, keep reading

week.

irritating.

Lincoln is available.

eat with it every day, or vis-

By Jim Fitzgerald

it on streets with speed lim-

speeding in the newer Lin-

Because the VCR is practically new, he said, it shouldn't need a part replaced, and it doesn't make good business sense to keep a replacement part readily available if it isn't going to be needed.

coln, rather than the old Olds, If the VCR were old, it because odds are the Lincoln would be easier to find a part for it. is less likely to break down on the freeway, which can be

But, the repairman said, if the VCR were old, rather than fix it with a replacement part, it would probably be cheaper to buy a new VCR. If it worked that way for people, youngsters couldn't get transplants, and oldsters

would be Kleenex. \* Until recently, my second 10-year-old а car, Oldsmobile, was driven only on short in-town errands, to pick up stuff at a store or children at a school. No heavy duty on the freeway. I didn't

want to strain it. The Olds has less than 80,000 miles on it, and its replacement tires, brakes, exhaust system and battery probably haven't been used more than 1,000 miles. It's in excellent shape, and I wanted to keep it that way for when I needed it.

I liked to think of me and my Olds as something like my wife and her best silverware. She uses it only once every year or so, but shines it regularly, and takes comfort in knowing it's in top shape and immediately usable if unexpected royalty drops in.

I took comfort in knowing that, if for any reason my one-year-old Lincoln weren't available when needed on I-75, I could always drive the Olds.

Except when I needed the Olds last week, it wouldn't start.



iting royalty would choke on out of our garage since. I it once a year.

stressed that I wasn't com-\* My wife's dilemma is she loves holding and petting the pletely mechanically impaired, and I knew that cars cat that lives next door and visits us incessantly because must be exercised regularly or they'll die parked. I said I it's a relative by grandchildren. And she loves studying made sure the Olds got out and around at least once a the rabbits that frequently come out of the woods and The mechanic asked how pose like statues on our lawn. But the cat — even though often I drove it 60 m.p.m. or more. I said I always drove

declawed --- regularly kills a rabbit and dumps it on the its under 40. I said I was porch. Also, my wife loves watchmuch more comfortable

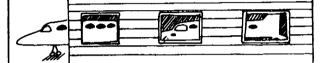
ing squirrels frisk in the trees. And she loves watching various birds eat the feed she puts in the box hanging from the porch.

But the squirrels eat all the The mechanic said such bird feed, so the birds don't slow exercise could hurt the come around much.

Olds more than help it. If I Also, she loves laughing at a fat groundhog that often want to depend on the Olds to start for very occasional waddles through our yard. freeway speeding, when the But he eats her plants, which Lincoln isn't available, I will she also loves.

I remind her that she loved have to speed the Olds on the freeway very often, when the the view from our former high-rise home, but hated If it worked that way for the waiting for the elevator. best silverware, we'd have to

As it was said in the beginning, life isn't simple.



The largest building in America is an airplane factory in Washington that covers 47 acres.





In a simpler time enthusiasts pointed to sports as a way to build character, instill discipline and the value of team work. Current members of the

All of that works better if a team is winning. Character improves with every victory. Wins have been hard to come by this fall in the sports

that command the most spectator interest, basketball and football.

It's no coincidence that in both of these sports in Cass City there has been player revolt or discontent. Players quitting the team and players suspended for brief peri-

Quitting the team is more prevalent today than it was in days gone by. A cynic might say that 40 years ago practice was held during the school hours and getting out of school was great even if the team was losing and many didn't get to play much.

> More important is that school athletes aren't held in as high regard as they once were and there isn't the peer regard that is an incentive to play.

Does sticking out the season build character or are the vast majority just playing out

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## Cass City Public Schools **PROGRESS IN EDUCATION**

from the desk of Ken Micklash, Superintendent

#### **Board's Fiscal Planning Saves Money**

Last summer it became apparent that our district had to replace Campbell Elementary's boilers; one being 40 years old and the other 35 years old. The total cost of this project was \$112,700. This sizable-unplanned equipment replacement is being addressed within the 1995-96 operational budget without cutbacks in educational programming. Many districts would have a very difficult time dealing with this type of large unplanned expenditure. In fact many would have to request special funding or reduce programs to handle a similar situation. Fortunately the Cass City School District plans for and addresses many large expenditures on a regular basis.

Planning during recent past years for other large cost items included:

1. New high school roof - over \$200,000.

2. Technology purchases for past two years - over \$100,000 per year.

3. New buses purchased - on a cash basis - not with borrowed funds.

4. Bus radio system.

5. Removal of underground gasoline tanks.

6. Construction of the bus garage.

7. All equipment and furniture purchases.

These are just a few of the areas which have resulted in money savings for Cass City residents due to good financial planning.

Questions can be sent to me at 4868 N. Seeger St., Cass City, MI 48726. Thank you.

#### ods.

This is not new. Several times during the nearly 45 years spent observing the local scene players have revolted, once when the team was winning more games than it was losing. That was unusual. Most times it is when the team is losing that the majority of the trouble starts.

It may well be that the media is partially responsible. The Cass City cross country team is going nowhere this season and was a loser last year.

The kids are running because they want to. A win would be great for them, sure. But losing evidently doesn't have the disheartening effect that it does in the more visible sports.

Certainly it is easier on the coaches. Quick now, who is the cross country coach this year? For the record it's Nesa Johnson.

In the high visibility sports the coach takes the heat from the parents and the fans who always feel that the talent on the local team is better than it is and only the coach is holding them back.

Losing builds the coach's character like nothing else can do. If they survive.

When a team loses, loses, loses it becomes a long drudgery-filled season and more than one player is happy when it's over. Some don't wait for the season to end before throwing in the towel.



Ernest A. Teichman, Jr. 6240 W. Main Cass City, Mich. Phone 872-3388



#### the season because it's too late to do anything else? You decide.

I told a mechanic that was strange, because it had run fine a few days earlier, on a

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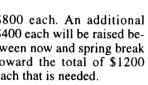
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nounced last week that a rep-States Environmental Protec-



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was the mother of 10 children, 6 at home, and Mrs. Oaks had 2 children.

Sophomore Gene Salas jaunted 85 yards to score in Friday's home-coming game. The Red Hawks thalked up their second win in a row, 8-0, over the Vassar

Jack Gallagher of Cass City lost his left hand Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. when it was mangled in a corn picker as he was working on his farm, a mile west and a mile and a half north of Cass City. The Cass City Red Hawks came from behind to win over the Caro Tigers Friday. 13-7. Coach Mike Yedinak said his entire team played a fine defensive game. He singled out Larry Robinson, Dave Ashmore and Art





PAUL DIETZEL (center) visited with a refugee Albanian family living in Greece during a recent evangelism tour that covered nearly 6 weeks and 9 countries.



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3 days before flying to

Thessalonica. He then left

**OUTREACHES** 

"We stayed in a church

there and did outreaches,"

said Dietzel, who was part of

a 15-person team working

near the base of the

Macedonian Mountains. He

recalled hearing gun fire

from Yugoslavia, which is

"We hit towns and villages,

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# **Dietzel:** Street ministry in Greece very challenging

Paul Dietzel has taken his Servant Hands Ministry into more churches. Bible camps and rallies than he can count. But nothing could have prepared him for a recent tour abroad as a street evangelist. And it's likely few things he'll do in the future will compare with his experiences during the adventure, which spanned nearly 6 weeks and covered 9 countries.

"There are so many stories and memories, it would take days to sit down and remember everything that happened," he recently commented

Dietzel's name and his chalk art ministry are familiar to many Thumb area residents.

The personable Cass City native combines art with drama, mime, puppets, illusions and special music to present gospel messages to young and old alike. Dietzel spends considerable time in Cass City as the children's pastor at the Living Word Worship Center, but his own ministry keeps him hopping with visits to towns all over the state and beyond.

Still, he said evangelizing overseas proved to be a whole new experience for him.

Dietzel said the trip came about as a result of a meeting he had 3 years ago with a man from England who is active in the Open Air Campaigners, a non-denominational group of evangelists who minister worldwide.

"They do what the Apostle Paul set out to do: no set criteria or agenda, just go where . no man has gone before and preach the Gospel," he explained.

"For 2 years he kept inviting me to come over, and this year it finally worked out." Dietzel, who funded the \$2,200 trip himself, left

would snatch them up. "The opposition of the Greek Orthodox Church is something else," Dietzel commented. He pointed out there are only about 50

Although their hands were

tied, Dietzel said the team

often would set a stack of

tracts down in hopes the kids

Christian churches in Greece which has a nonula-

Michigan Sept. 1 and flew to and the simplicity of it, there England, where he stayed for were a lot of questions." In all, Dietzel said, "We had about 100 people make commitments for the first time."

> Although much of Dietzel's street ministry took place in Greece, he also visited and/ or participated in training in England, Italy, France, Belgium, Luxemburg, Germany and Switzerland.

#### ALBANIA

He was also allowed to enter Albania, a country that once prided itself on being the most atheistic land in the world. Today, he said, there are some 500 missionaries working in the country of 3

million. "Going across that border is like going back into time 75 or 100 years," Dietzel recalled. "A heaviness just

comes over your heart.' People ride donkeys or horses through the streets and poverty is rampant, he said. "They long for attention in Albania. They're stuck in their country and can't leave.'

While there, Dietzel held a mini-crusade for a family with 8 children, and delivered clothing and a wheelchair to a man who had been shot by the border patrol. That experience along with his time in Greece were the highlights of a very rewarding trip, but Dietzel acknowl-

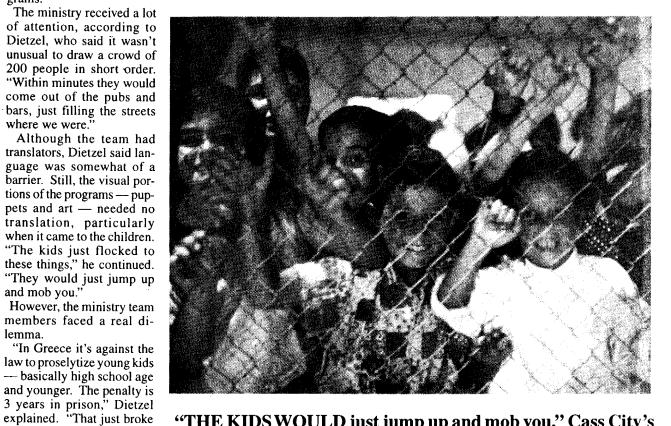
edged he was happy to return home.

"I wanted to kiss American soil," he joked. "I wish more people could have an experience of this caliber."

Looking back, he commented his work in Greece has changed the way he looks at his own ministry. "It's not hard to pack a

church if you have an interesting program," he said: "But there, you're ministering to 200 people who have never heard the Gospel before. We ministered in communities that hadn't been evangelized to since the Apostle Paul walked there. "It does put a new perspec-

tive on the way you look at evangelism and ministry."



"THE KIDS WOULD just jump up and mob you," Cass City's Paul Dietzel said of the children he encountered while evangelizing on the streets of northern Greece. Despite their enthusiasm, however, Dietzel was warned that proselytizing youth there is punishable by 3 years in prison.

## **Roemer O-G** student of month

Susan Roemer, daughter of National Honor Society as a the Gagetown Nazarene



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tion of some 10 million people.

Compare that to Cass City alone, which has 12 churches, he said. "You begin to realize how fortunate we are as Americans.'

**OPPOSITION** 

Dietzel got a good taste of opposition to his faith during the 2 1/2 weeks he spent in various Greek villages.

"One town in Odessa, we had a lady call the secret police on us," he recalled. "Two secret police officers in plain clothes showed up and asked us to pack our bags and leave."

In another village, Skidra, 3 irate residents chased the ministry team out of town. "You feel a lot of opposi-

tion if you tell them you're a Christian," Dietzel said. "We were called heretics. They've got their own idea of what Christianity is, and it's the Greek Orthodox Church.

"The first couple of days I was terrified. We weren't stoned or beaten, but you faced the possibility. Last year, 8 (mission team members) were thrown in prison." Even those interested in

learning what the ministry team had to say appeared afraid to show it, according to Dietzel, who added, "You have 80 people there and only one would pick up a tract."

Just the same, the ministry team did reach some adults, but typically only after the a message was presented, and team members had an opportunity to speak individually with those in the crowd. "Because of the message

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John and Liz Roemer, has sophomore, serving as treabeen selected student of the surer and presently as presimonth at Owen-Gage High dent School.

She is president of the band The senior student has and has been a member of earned 2 varsity letters in the Pep Club and Pep Band basketball and volleyball all though high school years. and 3 varsity letters in soft-A member of the 3.0 club since a freshman, she is inball.

She was inducted into the volved in the youth group at

## **Chemical earnings up**

tion, announced third quarter 1995 earnings of \$4,910,000, an increase of 13 percent over 1994 third quarter net income of \$4,347,000. Earnings per share for the third quarter of 1995 were \$0.52, up 10.6 percent over per share earnings of \$0.47 for the third quarter of 1994. For the 9-month period

Alan W. Ott, chairman of ended Sept. 30, 1995, the Chemical Financial Corpora- corporation had net income of \$13,802,000, which represented a 7.8 percent increase over net income of \$12,799,000 earned in the first 9 months of 1994. For the 9 months ended Sept. 30, 1995, net income per share was \$1.48, up 7.2 percent over the 1994 9-month earnings per share results of \$1.38.

Church and the YFC group, "Cornerstone."

> She was the 1995 homecoming queen and served on the court as a junior, as well as on the snowball court. College plans have not been decided.



Susan Roemer



# Hawks fall in semis; Tate sixth in state

It was a disappointing 2 days for the Cass City Red Hawks and for teams from the Thumb Friday and Saturday at Forest Akers Golf Course in East Lansing, where the lower peninsula golf finals were held.

The Thumb C National League had 2 players with legitimate chances to win the individual state championship, Chad Tate of Cass City and Bryan Shark of Bay City All Saints, the defending state champion.

After Friday's competition, Tate was in fifth place, shooting a 76. Shark was in second place with a 74. The second day Tate shot 83 for a 159 total and a sixth place finish. Shark also shot 83 and finished fifth.

The individual championship was won by Jason Leece of Lake Fenton with a 152. His teammate, Shaun Morningstor, also shot 152 and Leece was declared the winner on the tie-breaker formula.

With the one-two individual champions on its team, it is not surprising that Lake Fenton won the team championship. Lake Fenton was the leader after the first day with a 315 total and maintained a comfortable lead for the title on the second day with a 321 for a 2day score of 636.



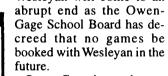
Kalamazoo Hacket Catholic Central was second with 666.

No team from the Thumb qualified on Friday for the finals on Saturday. Cass City finished 18th among the 21 teams entered. Harbor Beach was 11th and Mayville, 15th.

Cass City golfers posted the following scores the first day: Tate, 73; Andy Green, 95; Dave Hobbs, 96; Josh Male, 100, and Shawn Henn, 102.

Cass City should have a good golf team for the next 2 years. On the team that played in the finals there are a freshman (Hobbs) and 4 sophomores.

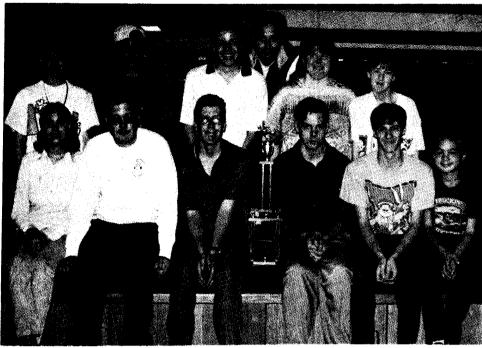
The Owen-Gage Bulldogs split a pair of games last week, topping Akron-Fairgrove, 60-51, and losing to North Branch Wesleyan,



Owen-Gage has only one game scheduled this week when the team will play at potent Peck, North Central Thumb D leader and a team that won easily when the teams met earlier at Owen-

Gage. Wesleyan has a strong team. and the Bulldogs needed their A-game to compete. Instead it was one of the poorer outings for the team. You can't win many games shooting 22 percent, Coach Dean Roller said. It's the same old story, he sighed.

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THE HIGHLAND Pines soccer team recently claimed the Division II state championship in the State Soccer Tournament held Oct. 13 and 14 in Detroit. Members of the team are (front row, left) Jonie Tolfree, Geoff Morgan, Pat McEntaggart, Tom Bearden, Richard Summerfield, Rod Wakefield, (back row, left) Millie Sholts, Andrew Vargo, Scott Robinson, Coach Ed Crosby, Paulette Kuhn and Jamie Summerfield. Missing is David McPhail.

## Bulldogs split games as shooting woes continue

slid out of contention with just 7 points.

Every Eagle player shared in the scoring, with Becky Case in double figures, with 15. Susie Roemer was the 50-28. The series with Wesleyan will come to an only Bulldog in double figures, with 10.

> **OWEN-GAGE** - Susie Roemer 3-0 (4-9) 10; Tonya Smith 1-0 (0-2) 2; Kate Powers 2-0 (2-5) 6; Jennifer Winchester 1-0 (0-0) 2; Beth Nickerson 1-0 (0-1) 2; Amanda Salcido 2-0 (0-0) 4; Lisa Warack 1-0 (0-2) 2. TOTALS - 11-0 (6-19) 28.

> > NBW - Carrey Curell 3-0 (1-4) 7; Sandy Hable 1-0 (2-4) 4; Alice Brockreede 0-0 (1-2) 1; Becky Case 7-0 (1-2) 15; Angee Christiansen 2-0 (0-0) 4; Jenny LeTourneau 2-0 (0-0) 4; Nicole Wilcox 1-2 (0-0) 8; Val Curell 2-1 (0-3)

to the league win over Ak-

But Akron-Fairgrove nearly matched that total and at the end of the period trailed by a single point, 17-15.

points in the second period, helped out by Susie Roemer, who made 4 of 5 from the free throw line. Akron-Fairgrove's total offense was 3 baskets by Rebecca Prime and at the intermission O-G was in front, 29-21.

In the second half the teams traded baskets, although the Bulldogs missed an opportunity to salt away the game TOTALS - 17-3 (8-21) 51.

early in the last quarter when the team was able to convert just 5 of 15 free throws. Helping Powers on offense was Tonya Smith, with 16 points. Prime scored 15 and Katie Latimer 14 for Akron-Fairgrove.

OWEN-GAGE - Susie Roemer 4-0 (4-10) 12; Tonya Smith 6-0 (4-7) 16; Kate Powers 8-0 (4-9) 20; Jennifer Winchester 3-0 (0-1) 6; Amanda Salcido 3-0 (0-2) 6. TOTALS - 24-0 (12-29) 60.

**AKRON-FAIRGROVE** -Jamie Keena 0-0 (1-4) 1: Katie Latimer 4-2 (0-3) 14; Shellie Butts 1-0 (0-0) 2; Kiersten Clark 1-0 (1-2) 3; Rebecca Prime 7-0 (1-2) 15; Stephane Brink 1-0 (1-2) 3; Karen Czerwinski 0-1 (0-0) 3; Carolyn Stein 0-0 (1-2) 1; Tracy Hills 3-0 (3-6) 9.

## Mio visits Friday

## **O-G falls to Tigers** in defensive battle

The Owen-Gage Bulldogs' 3-game winning streak was broken by C-PS Friday, 6-0, and the Dogs will have to play their best if the team will conclude the season with a victory at home against Mio.

Mio has a 2-4 record in the North Star League and is a large Class D school.

Owen-Gage is now one of the smallest schools in the league and the lack of numbers sometimes is a problem. A perfect example of when the lack of numbers can be a problem occurred in the loss to C-PS.

Two of the players who have been team leaders, Wade Tetil and Austin Brinkman, played golf in the rain all day Friday at East Lansing, then hurried home in time to play in the game and were bussed back the out.

next day to play in the golf finals.

able to finish off a drive. The Coach Arnie Besonen said Bulldogs moved to the Tiger that before the game he felt that the key to victory would be getting off to a good start against C-PS.

But that didn't happen. In fact, a turnover on the first series of downs resulted in the game's only touchdown. The Bulldogs fumbled the

opening kickoff and were pinned back on their own 6yard line. Owen-Gage then moved

the ball for a first down on the 15 and it appeared they might move the ball out of their own territory. But on the next play a fumble was recovered by the Tigers and from there they scored in 4 plays. Mike Vanatta ran for the touchdown from 5 yards

8 as time ran out in the game. We were hurt, Besonen said, when 3 long runs were negated by penalties. Tetil was the leading ball carrier for Owen-Gage with

After that neither team was

91 yards on 17 carries. Chris Peeling racked up 50 yards on 12 runs for C-PS. Aaron Baker was a one-man gang on defense with 17 tackles plus an assist.

#### O-G-C-PS

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The Eagles lost no time

**AKRON-FAIRGROVE** The Bulldogs used a career night by Kate Powers to roll

ron-Fairgrove. She scored 20 points, 6 in the first quarter, to lead Owen-Gage to one of its most productive quarters this season.

Owen-Gage scored 12

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taking advantage of the Bulldogs' errant shooting. With Becky Case scoring 4 baskets, it was 11-6 at the end of the first quarter.

The teams played on even terms in the second quarter, each scoring 11 points. The Bulldogs might have picked up valuable ground if the team shot better from the free throw line, hitting just 3 for

The visitors salted away the game in the third quarter. funds were awarded to the Five players shared the scoring load for the Eagles and the team burned the nets for 17 points, and the Bulldogs

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Award \$70,000 in grants

Two Thumb area agencies will use grants totaling more than \$70,000 to improve and protect residents' quality of life, announced state Rep. Mike Green and state Sen.

Joel Gougeon recently. The lawmakers said the Thumb Area Michigan Works! Employment and Training Consortium, and Huron County Extension for Saginaw Bay Watershed.

The Employment and Training Consortium received \$25,950 in Displaced Homemaker funding to provide unemployed homemakers with vocational counseling and testing, skills training, job search and placement help, and referrals to community resources. The program is administered by the Michigan Jobs Commis-

"Helping people find work is the key to their self-sufficiency," said Green, R-Mayville. "The Displaced efit." Homemaker program gives clients the necessary tools to find employment and greatly reduces the chance of them needing further public assistance."

"People in Huron, Lapeer, Sanilac and Tuscola counties are eligible for assistance under this program,"said Gougeon, R-Bay City. "The award speaks highly of the excellent work provided by the consortium?

A \$44,300 grant was presented to Huron County Extension for the Saginaw Bay

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its program to protect the Agricultural Pollution Prevention Program. Farmers participating in the project will learn alternative farming methods intended to maintain agricultural production while reducing watershed pollution from pesticide leaching, soil erosion and other types of runoff. "Agriculture is the lifeblood of the Thumb," said Green, vice-chair of the House Ag-

riculture and Forestry Committee. "Anything we can do to improve the industry while protecting the environment will be a tremendous ben-

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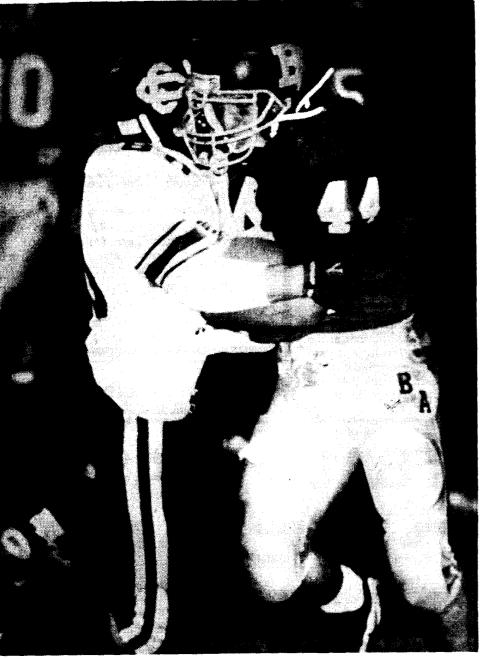
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CASS CITY'S Sam Spencer stopped the Hatchets' Jai Rosenthal on this play, but the Bad Axe tailback proved to be thorn in the Red Hawks' side Friday, picking up 167 yards on the night.

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## **Bad Axe tops Hawks; play** for pride in final game

All that is left is a game for pride Friday against visiting Harbor Beach, a team, like Cass City, that is just playing out the string and waiting for the next season's sports to start. Favored Bad Axe showed

why they are co-champions of the Thumb C National this season as the Hatchets soundly defeated the Hawks, 41-16.

Bad Axe scored the first time it got the ball on a 63yard drive. Quarterback Mike Romzek capped the drive by scoring from the 5 and the Hatchets pounded

to the score. The extra point try was good.

After Cass City failed to move the ball, Bad Axe struck for another touchdown at the 9:24 mark in the second period. It took just 5 plays. A pass from Romzek to James Bolzman for 46-Sherman, the defender, deyards was good for the TD. flected the pass and it fell After Cass City had the ball into the hands of Bolzman, 4 plays and out the Hatchets who then waltzed in for the scored in 6 plays. Jai touchdown. Rosenthal netted the touch-

The Hatchets' Chris Reinke down with a 13-yard run. intercepted a pitch out on a That touchdown came at the Cass City option play and 3:24 mark. One minute later Cass City

out 4 first downs on the way scored its first touchdown of third quarter. the game. Aron Romstad broke around his own right side and went 80 yards. A pass to Dan Sherman was good for the extra points. With time running out in the half, the Hatchets scored on a pass that covered 63 yards.

The winners' last touchdown came at the 7:10 mark, with Rosenthal capping an 85-yard drive with a 15-yard run.

Cass City added its second touchdown with 4:56 left in the game. Romstad went 75 yards around right end behind key blocks by Nick Bliss and Dan Sherman. Chad Diegel passed to Sam Spencer for the extra points. For the second straight week, Romstad was the leaddashed untouched for 63 ing runner for Cass City, yards for the first score in the picking up 150 yards.

Daniel: team shows progress in games with Ubly, Lakers

Although the Cass City Red Hawks basketball team has a losing record this season, Coach Marty Daniel sees signs of progress in the 2 games played last week. With his eye on the district tournament to be played in

Cass City, the Hawks' victory over Ubly, 54-30, and their close loss to Lakers, 55-49, give Daniel hope that a district title is not out of the realm of possibility.

The question, of course, is whether or not the team can continue to play as well in he games ahead. Tuesday ne opponent is Mayville nd Thursday the team neets Cros-Lex on the road. Daniel feels that the team layed its best game of the eason against Ubly. Our uards were getting the ball to our tall girls inside and layed good defense, the oach said.

Featuring balanced scorng, Cass City jumped off to 15-10 first quarter lead and dded to its margin the rest f the way. With Karla fellendorf leading the way ith 3 field goals in the secnd quarter, the Hawks exended the lead to 28-15 at the intermission.

fully out of it in the first half. The Green and White moved out to a 15-8 lead in the first quarter with balanced scoring while Cass City's Ulfig scored 6 points to keep the Hawks within shouting distance.

The Lakers used the combination of a pair of 3 pointers, one each by Jody Herbert and Kate Damm, and 3 baskets by Angie Weidman to pull in front 33-16 at the half.

The Hawks started closing the gap in the third quarter. Jill Wright scored a trey and a deuce and Cass City trailed by nine going into the final 8 minutes.

With less than 3 minutes left, the margin was just 3 points, but that was as close as the Hawks were to get. We are a young team, Daniel said, and our shot selection at crunch time could have been better.

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CASS CITY - Lindsay LAKERS - Kate Damm 1-0 Maharg 1-0 (3-4) 5; Jill Wright 1-1 (0-0) 5; Ashlie Chappel 1-0 (0-1) 2; Peyten Daniel 1-0 (3-5) 5; Shelly Ulfig 6-0 (4-8) 16; Kara Mellendorf 8-0 (0-1) 16. TOTALS - 18-1 (10-19) 49.

(0-0) 2; Robin Rathje 1-0 (0-1) 2; K. Elenbaum 0-0 (1-2) 1; Casey McLellan 1-0 (0-0) 2; K. Damm 0-3 (3-4) 12; Betsy Drury 2-0 (4-4) 8; Jody Herbert 2-1 (1-2) 8 Angie Weidman 8-0 (4-6) 20. TOTALS - 15-4 (13-19) 55.

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# **O-G** golfers 9th in state

The Owen-Gage Bulldog increased to 382. The scores golf team played some of its were generally higher, with best golf of the season in the only Brinkman bettering his regionals at Scenic Golf Friday's total with a score of Course in Pigeon, finishing second and qualifying for the state class D finals at Forest Akers Golf Course in East Lansing.

Friday the team shot 371, finishing ninth, and qualified for the finals on Saturto good nutrition. Old-fashday. Friday's scores: Jason Anthes, 88; Mark Pisarek, 80; Wade Tetil, 93; Eric Dietzel, 110, and Austin Brinkman, 123. Only the top 4 scores count.

Saturday the team's total original forms.

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School	W	T	W
Peck	9	0	13
Kingston	8	1	10
N. Huron	6	5	9
Port Hope	5	4	6
CPS	4	5	5
Owen-Gage	з	6	5
A-F	з	7	4
Caseville	0	10	1

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Deckerville at Bad Axe BCAS at Ubly Cass City at Mayville Reese at EPBP Harbor Beach at Marlette USA at Cros-Lex A-Fairgrove at CPS Caseville at Kingston Port Hope at Peck

North Huron at NBW

in regional cross country which has not fared well as a team this season, will focus its attention on the regional

Oct. 28

Percentages

Last Week's Totals

tournament this week.

The cross country season is where he led 35 racers with winding down and Cass City, a time of 17:32.

Essex.-Garber at BCAS Essex.-Garber BCAS

8-2

(47-33) 59%

**Revis aims for finals** 

Coach Nesa Johnson said several of the runners on the squad have improved their times with each meet.

The Hawks' best runner and Jon Fruendt has steadily rethe person that has the best duced his time at each meet chance for qualifying for the and posted a time of 20 minstate is Chris Revis. He reutes at the Akron-Fairgrove cently posted his best time of Invitational. He has a chance the season at the Tuscola of qualifying for the state, County Championships, Johnson said.

Other runners who have improved as the season progressed include: Mike Bolton, who has lowered his time by 4:19, and Rich Robinson, who has chopped 3 minutes off.

BCAS

6-4

(50-30) 63% (52-28) 65%

BCAS

7-3

Eric Hoelzle is now 4 minutes faster than he was at the first meet and Ben Adams has improved by 2:19.

Among the girls, Andrea Cooper ran a 24:29 in the National Division meet, her personal best. Amy Butler recorded a time of 26:10.

In a meet at North Branch in junior high competition, Craig Emmert earned a medal running a mile and a half in 13:11, as did Melanie Nizzola for finishing 12th among the girls. Medals were awarded to the top 20 boys and girls.



Mellendorf and Ashlie Chappel scored all of Cass City's points in the third quarter, netting 6 points each.

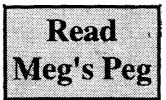
In the final quarter, Shelly Ulfig scored only one field goal as the Bearcats surrounded her. As a consequence she went to the foul line 12 times in the quarter and converted 8 of them. For the night she was 11 of 17 from the charity circle. She ended the game with 17 points, closely followed by Mellendorf with 16. Wyriek was high for Ubly with 13 points.

CC - UBLY

CASS CITY - Lindsay Maharg 3-0 (0-0) 6; Katie Anthony 1-0 (1-2) 3; Jill Wright 1-0 (1-3) 3; Ashlie Chappel 2-0 (5-8) 9; Shelly Ulfig 3-0 (11-16) 17; Kara Mellendorf 8-0 (0-2) 16. TOTALS - 18-0 (18-31) 54.

UBLY - Franzel 0-0 (2-2) 2; Weber 3-0 (2-2) 8; Wyriek 0-3 (4-4) 13; Sabro 1-0 (1-2) 3; Anthony 1-0 (2-2) 4. TOTALS - 5-3 (11-12) 30.

LAKER GAME



What Cass City needs to do is play the first 2 quarters as efficiently as it did the last 2 if the team is to prevail against the Lakers if the teams meet in the districts. The Hawks looked woe-

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# **Holbrook Area News**

#### Mrs. Thelma Jackson Phone 658-2347

Mr. and Mrs. William Goretski and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clover of St. Clair Shores spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pelton.

Bob Cleland Sr. and Jan McClune of Waterford were weekend guests of Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming. Don Jackson and A.J. Batie were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morell.

Tom Bailey of Detroit, Eugene Cleland and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sturgil and David of Bad Axe, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cleland, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and Jeff, Jamie Doerr and Courtney, Wendy Rickett, Caitlyn and Cory spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland for a work day, cider making and supper.

Dean Kreh of Flint spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Canham of Niagara Falls, Canada, spent from Monday through Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills. Reva Silver was a Tuesday afternoon and supper guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williamson of Sterling Heights were callers at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rumptz and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Maurer.

Mrs. Martin Sweeney visited Mary Louise Booms Thursday and Evelyn Miller Friday.

Mrs. Bryce Hagen visited Don Near Saturday. Lynette Drake was a MonBriolat of Cass City. Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Hagen



0 MONEY DOWN

day evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza. Bob Cleland Sr. and Jan McClune of Waterford, Carol Laming and Mrs. Alex Cleland were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Ken Osentoski. Mrs. Kevin Robinson was a Saturday guest of Ordean Michalski.

Ray Depcinski, George Jackson and Wally Hagen were Tuesday evening guests of Don Jackson and A.J. Batie. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee of

Marlette were Tuesday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Gibbard.

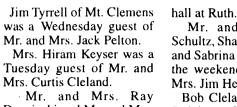
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bredow were Tuesday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt.

Al VanErp of Henrietta, N.Y., spent the weekend with Mrs. Al VanErp and David Sweeney. Mrs. Al VanErp, who had spent 2 weeks here, returned home with her husband Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Day of Grand Rapids were Sunday and Monday overnight guests of Mrs. Martin Sweeney

Martha Krug of Huntingdon, Tenn., formerly from Bad Axe, is spending a few days here visiting relatives and was a Thursday lunch guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza. Another lunch guest was Mrs. Clem

were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meske at Port Hope.



Depcinski and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Depcinski attended the wedding of their niece, Karen Booms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Booms, and Paul Kanaski, son of Mr.and Mrs. Sylvester Kanaski, at St. Anthony's Catholic Church at Helena Saturday afternoon. A reception followed at the St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church

Schultz, Shannon, Samantha and Sabrina of Canton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt. Bob Cleland Sr. and Eric Sedaburg of Waterford spent

Wednesday with Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming. Visitors at the David Sweeney home Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Mike

Maurer, Bill Sweeney and Reva Silver. Clarence Depcinski, Jason and Jim Jackson were Sunday evening guests of Don Jackson and A.J. Batie.

FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

All games start at 7:30 p.m.

Sept.1 ..... Cass City 6, Caro 36

.... 15 ..... Cass City 13, Cros-Lex 20

..... 22 ...... Cass City 7, Lakers 14

Cass City 12, BCAS 24

Gary Wills of Port Austin was a Saturday guest and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Danny and Mrs. Dale Hind were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills.

> Mrs. Martin Sweeney attended the East Regional League of Catholic Women's meeting at St. John Catholic Church hall in Ubly Thurs-Thirteen members of the

Breakfast Club met at the Franklin Inn in Bad Axe Thursday morning for breakfast. Next week they will meet at the Peppermill in Bad Axe.



# FOOTBALL - BASKETBALL SCHEDULES

FOOTBALL **Harbor Beach** at **Cass City** Friday, Oct. 27

## **BASKETBALL**: Marlette at **Cass City** Fri., Nov. 3



## BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

(Home games in bold type)

Tues, Aug. 29..... Cass City 31, Reese 32 Thurs., Aug 31 ... Cass City 44, Harbor Beach 49 Thurs., Sept 7 ..... Cass City 43, \*Bad Axe 34 Tues., Sept. 12 .... Cass City 41, Deckerville 49 Thurs., Sept 14 ..... Cass City 64,\*Lakers 72 Tues., Sept. 19 ..... Cass City 25, Sandusky 44 Thurs., Sept. 21 ..., Cass City 44, \*Cros-Lex 37

Thurs., Oct. 12 Cas	s City 40, Harbor Beach 46
Sat., Oct. 14	Cass City 33, *Bad Axe 32
Tues., Oct. 17	Cass City 54, Ubly 30
Thurs., Oct. 19	Cass City 49, *Lakers 55
Tues., Oct. 24	Mayville
Thurs., Oct. 26	*Cros-Lex
Mon., Oct. 30	Caro

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## 12 appear in circuit court

#### The following people appeared last week in Tuscola County Circuit Court on various criminal charges:

•Jared J. Ramirez, 21, Vassar, pleaded guilty to probation violation --- failure to report to his supervising probation agent on or after July 6, 1995.

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered, bond was set at \$5.000 and the defendant was remanded to the custody of the sheriff's department. Sentencing is to be scheduled.

•Charles E. Cox, 55, Detroit, was sentenced to 18 months to 2 years in prison for retail fraud, first degree, and 18 months to 5 years for cigarette tax violations.

The sentences are to run concurrently, according to court records, which state the charges stem from a March 27 incident.

•Jason L. Dixon, 19, Flint, received 3 concurrent prison terms for convictions stemming from unlawful entry of an Arbela Township residence June 2.

He was sentenced to 5 to 15 years for second degree home invasion, 4 to 15 years for conspiracy to commit second degree home invasion, and 2 to 4 years for larceny of jewelry boxes and jewelry and/or a television

and/or a VCR from a building. Dixon was also ordered to pay attorneys fees plus \$644.91 in restitution.

•David J. Holt, 32, Bay City, was sentenced for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, third offense, July 31 in Akron Township.

He was ordered to pay a \$500 fine and serve 2 to 5 years in prison.

•Inmate Darryl E. Dean, 32, was sentenced to one to 5 years in prison for being a prisoner in possession of marijuana May 27 in Indianfields Township. The sentence is to run consecutive to Dean's current sentence.

•Eugene Brown, 17, Saginaw, entered a plea of guilty to attempted unlawfully driving away an automobile Oct. 7 in Reese.

Brown's pre-sentence investigation is to be updated. Bond was reduced from \$5,000 to \$1,000 for the defendant, who was remanded to the custody of the sheriff's department. Sentencing is to be scheduled.

•Craig A. King, 34, Vassar, was sentenced to one year in jail with work release for convictions of altering or forging a license plate and driving without insurance Aug. 29 in Fremont Township. He was also ordered to pay

\$500 in court costs and fines plus attorneys fees. •Jeffrey W. Finkbeiner, 37, Caro, was sentenced to 5 years probation and 365 days in the county jail, with work

release, for one count of conspiracy to deliver marijuana July 19 in Ellington Township.

Finkbeiner was also ordered to undergo substance abuse counseling/treatment and pay \$1,000 in costs and fines plus attorneys fees, oversight fees and a victim crime fee. •Joseph B. Garbacz, 39,

Caro, was sentenced to 3 years probation and 365 days in jail, with work release, for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, third offense, March 18 in Almer Township.

He was also ordered to pay \$1,000 in costs and fines plus attorneys fees, \$1,080 in oversight fees and a \$40 victim crime fee.

•Kieflyn V. Vickers, 25, years probation and 30 days in jail for attempted possession of less than 25 grams of cocaine Jan. 4, 5, 10 and 12 in Vassar Township.

He was also ordered to pay \$800 in costs and fines plus

attorneys fees, \$480 in oversight fees and a \$40 victim crime fee.

•Jennifer L. Draper, 18, Millington, was sentenced to 2 years probation and 60 days in jail for unlawful use of a motor vehicle June 13 in Caro.

The defendant was also ordered to complete 50 hours of community service work, finish her high school education and pay \$400 in costs and fines plus attorneys fees and restitution totalling \$403.28.

•Cory L. Walstead, 19, Caro, was sentenced to 2 years probation and 6 months in jail (deferred to the end of probation) for a conviction of attempted larceny in a building March 15 in Caro.

He was ordered to pay \$200 in costs and fines plus attorneys fees, restitution and a \$40 victim crime fee.

## **Owen-Gage** Vassar, was sentenced to 2 Seniors air meetings

nior Citizens, including 4 guests, met Oct. 5 at St. Agatha's Parish Hall, Gagetown.

President Orville Mallory opened the meeting with the Lord's Prayer and the pledge of allegiance, and introduced Harold and Martha Blehm, Isabelle Seeley and Genevieve Schwartz as guests.

Celebrating October birthdays were: Irma Ouvry, Homer Kretzschmer, Selma Koch, Audrey Frankowski and Mary Wald, celebrating her 100th. Luther and Martha Durham are celebrating their 62nd wedding anniversary. A get-well card was signed and mailed to Geri Schobert.

The members voted that dinners

Genevieve Schwartz became new members.

## Letter to the editor

## With local students

## Share your talents, experiences

Dear Citizens of Our Com- experiences, or have worked munity,

During the last week of August, Dave Wilder and members of his family came to Campbell Elementary School and gave our second grade students a glimpse of the past. Mr. Wilder brought in some old style tractors and equipment, assembled a sawmill and forge, and cut and branded cedar shingles. Each student received a cedar shingle with the Cass City Logo and '95 branded on it. The presentation was interesting, informative, and

provided an educational les-

son on one aspect of the past

unknown to many of our

That positive experience is

the reason I'm contacting

you. Some of you have ex-

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students. Perhaps you have

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tion? As a community, you have in other countries. Do you make things, i.e. woodworka wealth of knowledge, inforing, art, painting? Have you mation, and experiences that traveled to places most of our we'd like to tap into. Please kids will only read/dream think about what you have to offer to our children. (Most people take for granted things that our children would find exciting and educational).

and let's talk about it. (I have already planned what I'm going to do. I'm going to share with the students something that the Miklovic Bros. and family did for many years. That is tapping maple trees in the spring and boiling maple syrup). What are you going to do?

If you have an idea that Sincerely, you'd like to share with me, please call me at 872-2158,

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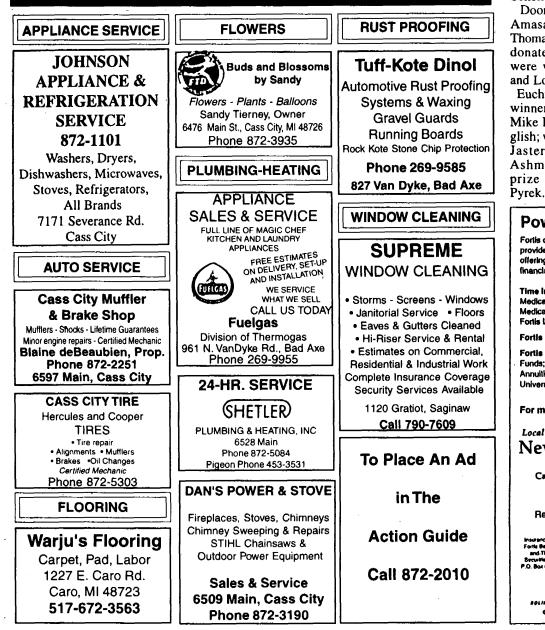
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The door prizes were won by Phil Guza and Audrey Frankowski. Bingo and cards were

played.

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The Owen-Gage Senior Citizens enjoyed a fall dinner prepared by the Gagetown Methodist Church's Ladies Aid. Table prayer was given by the Rev. Carol Blair. There were 46 present, including one guest. President Mallory introduced Ray English, a guest of Mary Thomas.

The November committee of Irene and Jack Doerr, Frances Harbec and Robert Schell was announced.

Door prizes were won by Amasa Anthes and Mary Thomas. Two huge squash, donated by Mike Pisarek, were won by Sybil Miller and Louise Ashmore. Euchre was played and the winners were: men's high: Mike Pisarek; low, Ray En-

glish; women's high, Vernita Jaster, and low, Louise Ashmore. The traveling prize was won by Helen

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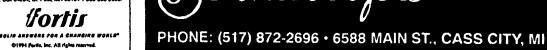
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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

## Walbro CEO reports 3rd quarter income down

L.E. Althaver, chairman, president and chief executive officer, Walbro Corporation, reported sales of \$124,495,000 for the third quarter ended Sept. 30 compared with \$75,251,000 for the third quarter of 1994. Net income was \$2,289,000 for the third quarter of 1995, compared with \$2,974,000 for the same period in 1994. The company posted net income per share of \$.27 for

the third quarter of 1995, compared with \$.35 for the same period in 1994. Average shares outstanding for the third quarter were 1994. 8,610,864 in 1995 and 8,599,219 in 1994.

For the 9-month period, sales were \$312,786,000 versus \$241,433,000 for the first nine months of 1994. Net income for the nine-month period was \$11,212,000 compared with \$11,934,000

(In thousands, except share data)

		nths Ended o <u>t. 30</u> <u>1994</u>		nths Ended 2 <u>pt. 30</u> <u>1994</u>
Net Sales	\$124,495	\$75,251	\$312,786	\$241,433
Net Income	2,289	2,974	11,212	11,934
Net Income	Per Share .27	.35	1.30	1.39
Average Shares Outstanding				
		8,599,219	8,599,392	8,603,979
EBITDA*	\$12,593	\$6,653	\$33,514	\$28,446

\*Earnings before interest and taxes, plus depreciation and amortization



for the same period of 1994. Net income per share was \$1.30, compared with \$1.39 for the first 9 months of "The third quarter was marked by a softening of

passenger car sales in the United States, reducing overall demand for Walbro Automotive's products," Althaver noted. "Specifically, Walbro's fuel rail operations suffered due to weak sales of some vehicles utilizing engines with Walbro

rails. In addition, the continued slow start-up of a major new vehicle line with high Walbro product content reduced sales in the third quar-

"Walbro Automotive's opening results were also affected by continued high levels of investment in research and development and by costs related to the expansion of facilities in Auburn Hills, Caro, and Meriden, Conn.,' Althaver added.

"Sales of some of Walbro Engine Management's small engine products dropped below 1994 levels in the third quarter. Demand for floatfeed carburetors was soft due to weather-related slow sales of outdoor power equipment in the spring and early sum-

## Walbro Japan receives ISO 9001 certification

Walbro Japan's carburetor procedures, the ISO 9001 R&D, sales and manufacturcertification covers the full range of a manufacturer's ing operations in Tokyo and Kakuda City have been activities, including administration, engineering, sales, awarded the prestigious ISO 9001 certification. ISO 9001 order processing and customer liaison, among others. is a universal standard of quality in engineering, de-"With ISO 9001 certification, our customers know sign, quality control and process planning set by the Inthat Walbro Japan has control over all of its internal ternational Standards Organization. Walbro Japan is a systems, that quality procesubsidiary of Walbro Engine dures are in place and that all Management Corporation, aspects of the process, from headquartered in Cass City. orders coming in through "We are extremely proud of products going out, are Walbro Japan's accomplishhandled in an efficient and ment, which, to our knowltimely manner," according to edge, is the first ISO 9001 Andrew V. Masterman, presicertification awarded to a dent, Walbro Japan Masterman noted that the supplier of components for the small engine industry," ISO 9001 certification is a Robert H. Walpole, presinever-ending process. "Re-

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mer, resulting in reduced customer orders," according to Althaver.

"The acquisition of Dyno Industrier's Fuel Systems Business in late July had only a modest effect on Walbro's third quarter results," Althaver said.

"Only August and September's results accrued to Walbro, and August is a holiday month in Europe. However, the acquisition will have a number of positive effects in the immediate future," he said.

"This acquisition, in combination with Marwal Systems, Walbro's well-established joint venture in France, establishes Walbro as a key player in the fuel systems supply base in Europe. But the implications of the acquisition go beyond Europe," the Walbro chief executive noted.

"Walbro Automotive's growing network of facilities allows it to support automakers on a global basis. Talk s are underway with European and Asian automakers regarding new projects in various areas of the world, and several contracts could be signed soon," he said.

ceiving this award is just the Masterman said

start."

STATE REP. MIKE Green's visit to Cass City Middle School to observe the atrisk program last week included discussion with At-Risk Title I teacher Geraldine Tibbits and students Sally Finkbeiner and Rodney Orton. (See story page one)

## Students to "make a difference"

students will again "make a difference" this month.

The local students are among more than 8,000 citizens statewide who plan to roll up their sleeves and help others in their communities on "Make A Difference Day," Saturday, Oct. 28.

An estimated 50 projects are planned throughout Michigan, including an effort in Cass City to help the elderly and disabled. The local project will involve 75 to 100 students, staff and parents who will unite to provide ties. general lawn care for those residents unable to do it

themselves. This is the third year Cass City Schools have taken part in the project, according to Laura Schinnerer, who coordinates the local effort.

"We have a list of about 35 elderly or disabled (residents) in the Cass City School District," said Schinnerer, who explained the volunteers typically take care of general lawn tasks such as raking leaves and sweeping sidewalks. "I think the kids enjoy it.

We always have a good turnout," Schinnerer commented. "We feel it's important for the kids to take part in the community, that they feel

Cass City Middle School part of the community and that they give back to the community

Since 1992, USA Weekend magazine, through its 37.5 million readers, and the Points of Light Foundation, through a national network of more than 500 volunteer centers, have worked as partners to challenge Americans to devote one Saturday a year

to volunteer work. Last year, the 4,057 Make a Difference Day projects involved 558,700 Americans in service to their communi-

The annual challenge of doing good is celebrated around the country by people to area projects, acting as a cleaning up neighborhoods, sponsoring food drives, planting community gardens, carrying out youth projects and much more.

In Michigan, the Michigan

Community Service Com-

mission (MCSC) and the

Volunteer Centers of Michi-

gan (VCM) are working to

motivate and encourage

people of all ages to partici-

They are acting as a clear-

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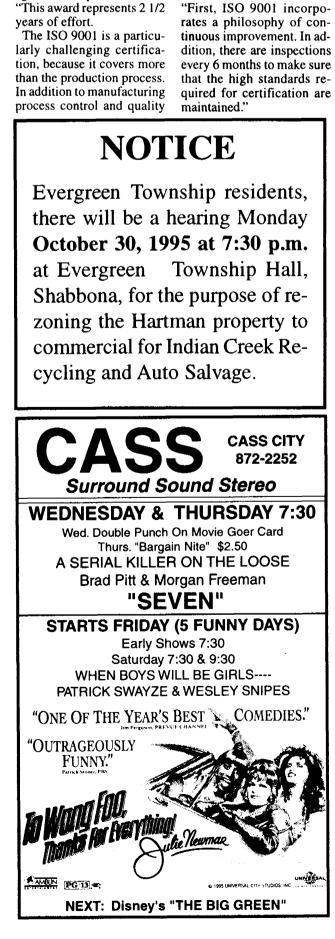
promoter of media interest, and giving suggestions about finding community resources. "Make A Difference Day i:

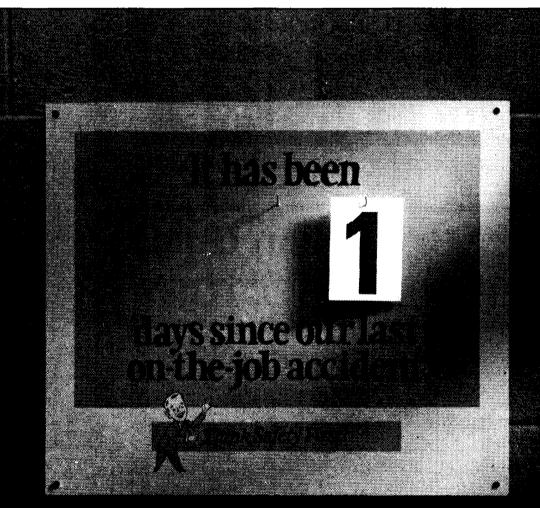
an excellent opportunity for Michigan citizens to unite in a day of community service and public problem solving," said Frank Dirks, executive director of the Michigan Community Service Commission.

More information about projects planned for Saturday throughout Michigan is available by calling the community service commission at (517) 335-4295.

CHRISTMAS **CRAFT SHOW** October 28 - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. LAMOTTE TOWNSHIP HALL Located at 6220 Snover Road 1 1/2 miles west of Decker, or 3 miles north of M-46-M-53 intersection and 1/2 mile east Come see. There will be something for everyone. COFFEE and ROLLS at 9 a.m. LUNCH SERVED 11 a.m. until?

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# **Cass City Bowling Leagues**

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#### **TUSCOLA GET-TOGETHERS Oct. 16**

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Anthes Bros.	
Board Pro Temp	
Miller Eggs	
Charmont Kritzman's	
Cass City Sports	
Blind Team	
Charmont Motel	

High Series & Games: C. Comment 641 (232), C. Zawilinski 617 (215-226), T. Comment 596 (213), T. Davis 585 (210), R. Kerkau 583 (213), M. Grifka 576, R. Salcido 576, T. Furness 224, K. Pobanz 222, J. Smithson 221, J. Zur 211. High Team Series & Game: Miller Eggs 2787 (969).

MERCHANTS Oct. 18, 1995				
Cole Carbide	21 1/2			
Kingston	19			
Milletics Surveying	18			
Charmont	18			
New England Life	14			
Soundz by Greg	14			
Charmont Motel	14			
Brentwood	12			
Wickes	12			
Homesteaders	11 1/2			
Warju Flooring	10			
Pro-Temp	4			

High Series & Games: J. Storm 731 (266-256), L. Tomaszewski 720 (247-239-234), K. Pobanz 673 (236-224-213), R. Lewis 672 (245-214-213), D. Kirkbride 663 (237-234), M. Lutz 657 (224-218-215), D. Orton 649 (248-214), K. Beachy 627 (234), T. Comment 620 (226), B. Rutkoski 617 (243), J. Johnston 5 (248, 212), S. Hammett614, (212), R. Salcido 602, K. Repshinska 591 (221), C. Altizer 584 (210), B. Kingsland 582 (225), G. Robinson 580 (216), J. Milletics 579 (217), R. Byrnes 570 (246), D. Wallace 570, L. McKee 567, T. Davis 566, D. Salcido 561, C. Holmes 558 (212), R. Diebel 212, F. Bardwell 211, M. Gettel 211. High Team Series & Game: Milletics Surveying 3074 (1072).

Thumb Nat'l Bank 10 Jegster The Family High Team Series: Wild Gators Kingston Mini Mar Johns 3011. High Team Game: J.B.'s Wilbee Folks Crew 1064. Misfits High Series: V. Humes 487, **Funny Farmers** M. Horne 484, S. Humpert Grumblers 485, M. Burns 468, N. Davis Men's High Se High Games: M. Burns Potrykus 591, J. 223, S. Humpert 173, J. 560, R. Dibble 555, Guinther 177, M. Horne 179, 552 Postma 184, S. Men's High Ga Hutchinson 182, L. Kilbourn Potrykus 229, J. Navarro 175, F. Witherspoon 171, V. 207, R. Dibble 200, G. Smith Humes 182, J. Kaye 192, D. 212. Mathewson 170. MERCHANETTE LEAGUE

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Car Wash	14
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Martin Electric	17 1/2
Marlette Oil & Gas	17
General Cable	16
NESC	15
IGA	14
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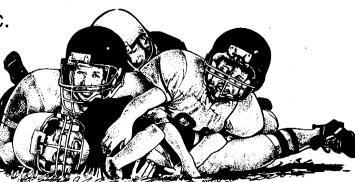


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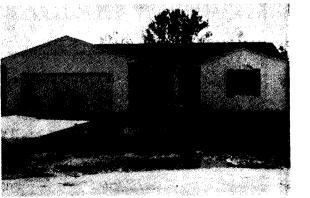
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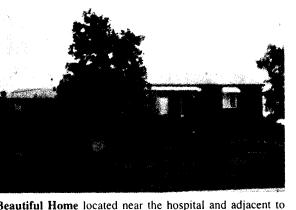




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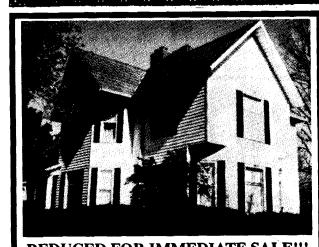
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#### CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

# **Obituary**

#### **Maria Pecoraro**

Maria Pecoraro, 79, of Kingston, died Friday, Oct. 20, in St. Mary's Hospital, Saginaw.

She was born in Palermo, Italy, to Anthony and Jacqueline (Scianna) Vitale. She married Frank Pecoraro May 20, 1953, in Partinico, Italy.

Mrs. Pecoraro came from Italy in 1955. She retired from the housekeeping department at St. John's Hospital in Detroit. She was a devout Catholic.

Surviving are cousins: Lucy Zagari of Kingston, Joseph Melise of Mt. Clemens; second cousins, Maria (Conrad) Beschoner of Kingston, Ralph Zagari (Carol) of Grand Blanc; third cousin, Jim Beschoner (Val - dear friend) of Caro. She was preceded in death by her parents and husband, Frank.

to be held later. Cremation has taken place.

Memorials may be made to the Tuscola County Medical Care Facility. Arrangements were made

by Kranz Funeral Home, Kingston.

## School-work partnership discussed

fore his job shadowing. For sophomores it's not too late to change direction or to plan specifically for the business of choice if the visit confirms his original decision.

Most students in that class are old enough to drive therefore making it much easier to get the student to the job site of his choice.

Our overall object, Hirn said, is to have a 100 percent graduation rate and have 100 percent of our students find appropriate jobs after graduation.



THE ANNUAL BOY SCOUT popcorn and pretzel sale starts Friday in Cass City and runs through Nov. 19. Getting a final briefing from Deb Ross, left, chairperson for this year's drive, are, from left: Chad Keiser, Eric Hanby and Kyle Ross.

## After nearly 30 years **M-24 extension project** finally slated to begin

Citing the importance of an and cost-effective," Nowak expanded M-24 to the Thumb area's economy and quality of life, State Transportation Director Pat Nowak joined state and local officials Monday to break ground on 8.4 miles of new highway between Caro and Akron.

## Groundbreaking picture, page one

"This project underscores how state highways connect communities and make travel more direct, enjoyable

Thumb said. "We know how vital this extension is to the region's manufacturing, agriculture and tourism industries, and to everyone who depends on good roads for their mobility."

The extension will start on Cleaver Road just north of M-81, proceed west along tial to many businesses, such Biebel Road, turn north on as farming and manufactur-Unionville Road and coning, which rely heavily on nect with M-138 east of Aktrucking to meet their shipron. It will create a continu-

ous north/south route between Pontiac and the Saginaw Bay, and complete a much needed all-season trunkline system in the ping needs.

Unlike other local routes. Work on the \$9.3 million project will get under way which require load limits during spring to prevent this week and take 2 full pavement damage, all-seaconstruction seasons to comson routes are constructed to plete. The prime contractor is Dan's Excavating of standards that permit maximum allowable shipping Shelby Township. loads throughout the year When the extension opens They are considered essen-

to traffic in 1997, 5 miles of existing M-138 will be redesignated M-24 from Akron road north to M-25 in Unionville.

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## **District court arraignments** by her parents and husband, Frank. Private family services are to be held later. Cremation Cass City men charged in theft

A pair of Cass City men Township home. have been charged in connection with the theft of property from a Tuscola County residence earlier this

month Duane S. Wilcox, 26, and Joseph S. Hamilton, 26, were both arraigned in Tuscola County District Court. Wilcox is charged with second degree home invasion, larceny in a building and re-

ceiving and concealing stolen property valued at more than \$100. Hamilton faces one count of receiving and concealing stolen property

valued at more than \$100. Preliminary examination for the men is slated for Friday at 9 a.m. Bond has been set at \$20,000 for Wilcox and \$10,000 for Hamilton. Court records state the

charges stem from the Oct. 14 theft of clothing, compact discs, cassettes, a dagger, stereo equipment, compound bow, crossbow pistol and binoculars from an Ellington

In other recent district court proceedings

Caro, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, third offense, driving with a suspended or revoked license, fleeing a police officer and resisting and obstructing a police officer Oct. 7 in Indianfields Township.

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

•Brian E. Kitchen, 29, Filion, faces charges of delivery of marijuana and possession of marijuana Sept. 27 in Caro, and forgery and uttering and publishing allegedly involving a check for \$572.46 drawn on Thumb National Bank and Trust. Bond was set at a combined \$20,000. Kitchen's preliminary exam is to be held Fri-

day morning. •Hazen B. Reavey Jr., 61,

Caro, was arraigned on one while under the influence of count of unlawfully driving away an automobile Sept. 17

unlawfully driving away an automobile, Oct. 10 in

preliminary exam is set for Friday morning.

•Christopher M. Popp, 23, Caro, was arraigned on 3 counts of larceny in a building, conspiracy to commit larceny in a building, breaking and entering a vehicle, 9 counts of receiving and concealing stolen property over \$100, and one count of possession of marijuana.

Court records state the offenses allegedly took place last month in Almer and Fairgrove townships and stem from the theft of stereo equipment and a radar detector.

Popp faces a preliminary exam Friday morning. His bond was set at a combined \$90,000.

•Todd E. Green, 26,

ance and driving without a liquor, third offense, resisting license plate Oct. 14 in Gagetown. and obstructing a police of-

## Offer support to Indianfields Township. Bond was set at \$3,000. A motherless daughters

Motherless Daughters, the first not-for-profit organization designed to offer support, services and information to women and girls who have lost their mothers at an early age, will launch a support group in Cass City in early November. The group will be comprised of 8 to 10 women who all have lost their mothers.

In Motherless Daughters Support Groups, women come together to share their stories of loss and renewal. The organization has started groups in New York, Toronto and Houston, and plans to expand to several more cities in 1995. All groups are counselor-led for the first 10

weeks. Denise Hoffman.

lead the Cass City group, is

a licensed therapist with ex-

tensive experience in grief

and losses recovery, and has

numerous crisis and be-

The organization has been

operating since early 1995.

It formed in response to the

thousands of letters, phone

calls and direct requests

from readers of the best-sell-

ing book, Motherless

Daughters: The Legacy of

Loss. "The loss of a mother

reavement groups.

is one of the most profound losses a daughter can experience," says Hope Edelman, the book's author. "Children need emotional

support to adequately mourn for a mother, and those who don't receive it often grow into adults who struggle with incomplete mourning," she explains. Motherless Daughters Support Groups operate under

the premise that a loss not fully mourned during childhood can be mourned during adulthood. Their goal is to offer women a safe, supportive environment in which they can revisit their losses, express their feelings

in Dayton Township. •William D. Courtois, 36, ficer, fleeing a police officer, Bond was set at \$10,000 Bond was set at \$10,000 driving with a suspended or and preliminary exam was and a preliminary exam was revoked license, second ofscheduled for Friday mornslated for Friday morning. fense, driving without insuring. •Ronald B. Baston Jr., 22, Saginaw, also is charged with

## Students of the week

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This week's Red Hawk Students of the Week are Edward Hartwick, 12th grade, son of Janet Hartwick, and Natalie Ponder, 12th grade, daughter of Tom & Louise Ponder. Both students are members of the band and Natalie is in N.H.S. Natalie and Ed are being recognized for their participation in the Northern Aurora Drum and Bugle Corps this past summer. They competed in the midwest and eastern states as well as Canada. Their corps placed

**Ed Hartwick & Natalie Ponder** 

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Unionville, is charged with operating a motor vehicle

## Suspect sought in shooting

#### Continued from page one.

occurred at about 2:45 a.m. Investigators said a female suspect armed with a .22 caliber handgun entered Brown's Dayton Township residence and fired a single shot from a distance of about 5 feet. The suspect then left the home and Brown's daughters called 911.

Brown was transported to Caro Community Hospital for emergency treatment and was later transferred to St. Mary's Medical Center.

A warrant charging the suspect with aggravated assault with intent to commit murder and possession of a firearm in the commission of Sunday, Oct. 29. felony has been issued. The incident remains under team members dedicate a investigation. year of their lives to performing in hundreds of churches, prisons, schools, and nursing homes. Using music, puppets

and personal testimonials team members reach out to people of all ages with a lively performance featuring

## "Oklahoma" shows set

Port Austin Community Players, under the direction of Joann Pietscher, will present Rogers and Hammerstein's musical 'Oklahoma'', Oct. 27, 28, 29; Nov. 3, 4, 5, and Nov. 10, 11, 12. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday performances are at 2:00 p.m. The musical is set in Indian Territory just after the turn of the century. It's the story of farmers and ranchers trying to get along in this new territory.

The cast includes Mary Jo Lovejoy as Laurey, Dan Pratt as Curly, Kris Kuziel as Aunt Eller, Matt Arneson as Jud

without being judged or si-MA, CSW, LPC, who will lenced, and learn from the experiences of other motherless women.

For more information about the group starting in been involved in leading Cass City, call Denise Hoffman at 517-872-1922. For more information about Motherless Daughters, call the organization's media liaison, Lynne Barribeau, at 708-228-3333 or send a SASE to Motherless Daughters, Cherokee Station, Box 20710, New York, NY 10021-0074.

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drew Carnes.

The concert will start at 7 p.m. and the general public is invited. A free-will offering will be taken.



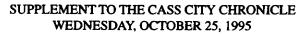
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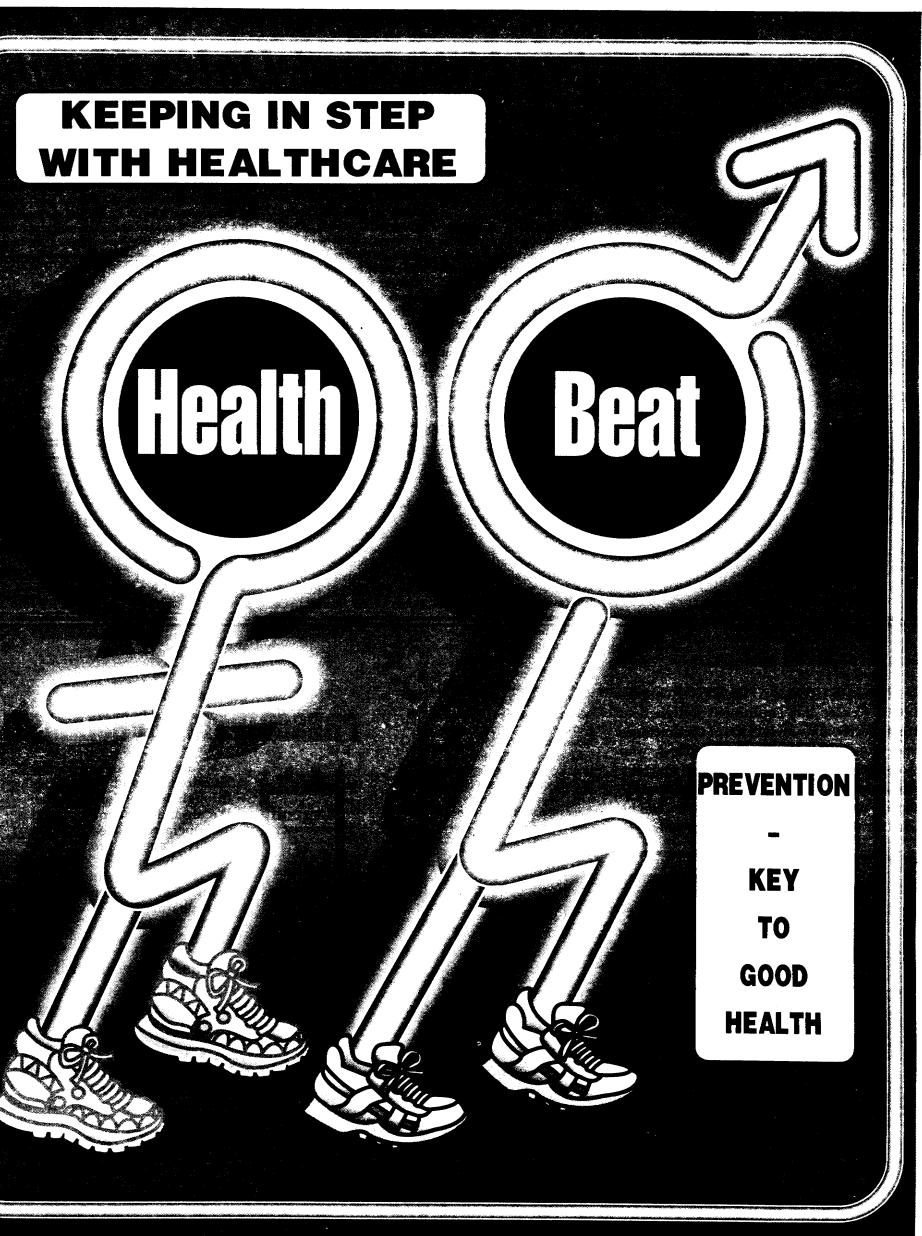


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be done to help them, according to a new Arthritis Foundation study But despite the long-term pain and limited movement arthritis brings, the Arthritis Foundation says there are steps available to help take charge of the disease.

"Arthritis is a pervasive

disease growing larger.

Nearly 40 million Amerithe disease and that number will increase to nearly 60 million Americans in the Riggin, Arthritis Foundation president. "Unfortu-

Recent arthritis research is Meanwhile, there are

making steady progress in learning about the disease process for many types of arthritis. Other studies are looking at new approaches to treat the disease and perhaps even stop disease progression. many positive steps people with arthritis can take for help. First, seek early treat-

ment from a doctor. Once a

cans already are affected by coming years," says Don nately, many people are suffering needlessly."

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for Hills and Dales Hospital While modern medical advised to have follow-up technology has made signifi- tests. Early detection of proscant progress in its fight tate cancer is deemed critiagainst diabetes, cancer and cal for a cure.

At the open house the pressive, if not as spectacu- names of 10 women were ar, advances have been made drawn for free mammograms. Also pre-Just last week articles ap- sented were packets of salt peared that said that patients substitute, packets of sun are curbing reoccurrence of screen and information about

chronic and migraine head- skin cancer prevention. Getting good health practices before the public has blood pressure. One study received more and more atindicates that a diet with 10 tention from all area hospipercent fat could not only tals. Senior health fairs were held in Tuscola, Sanilac and Huron counties when educa-The trouble with this of tional information about cancourse is that not many folks cer prevention, diabetes conhave the will power to eat a trol, stroke prevention and bland diet like this. Most healthy eating and exercise folks have trouble following habits were presented. Over a "heart smart" diet of 30 300 seniors attended each event

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heart ailments, equally imin preventing illness. aches with self-hypnosis and using yoga to treat high prevent a heart attack, but help cure the disease.

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percent fat. For those who are seeking to get on the recommended diet help is available. Hills and General Hospital has recommended "heart smart" diets for the asking. A representative from Weight Watchers is now available on a one-to-one basis every Thursday from 4

to 7 p.m. It's just one of the programs that the hospital has to help residents before they become

Just completed was a Wellness Day Open House where a number of free tests were given. It included blood pressure checks, glucose checks and pulmonary function tests as well as prostate screening antigen tests. The value of these tests becomes apparent when 15 percent of the men tests were



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# **Positive steps for** arthritis relief

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specific form of arthritis is identified, an effective treatment program - most often consisting of medication, rest, exercise and joint protection - can greatly reduce pain and increase use of joints.

The Arthritis Foundation recommends taking the following additional steps:

• Recognize the early arthritis warning signs. Pain, stiffness and sometimes swelling, occurring in or around joints, that lasts for more than two weeks means you should see a doctor.

• Exercise. Exercise helps lessen pain and increase movement.

• Control weight. Staying close to your recommended weight can reduce stress on weight-bearing joints such as knees and hips.

• Protect joints. Use joints in ways that avoid excess stress and make daily tasks easier.

• Use heat and cold. Use heating pads, hot towels or apply cold with ice packs to give short-term relief of pain and stiffness.

• Take action. Take advantage of Arthritis Foundation exercise classes, selfhelp courses, support groups and free information that can make a difference.

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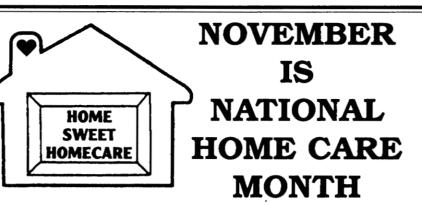
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ONE OF THE MACHINES that is in high demand is the mammography unit used to test for breast cancer. Barb Butler who demonstrates the unit which she operates says that the procedure may cause mild discomfort, but is not painful. In the 2 years she has worked in the department she says there has been a steady increase in the number of women who take the test for early detection which is vital in curing the disease.

## Authorities differ Less fat helps curb breast cancer?

Eat less fat and be ence and summarized the countries with low-fat diets things a woman can do tohealthier. It may be a common message today, but it's still a controversial one when it comes to a woman's risk for beast cancer, a disease that will claim more than 46,000 lives this year. Researchers at the recent Annual Research Conference of the American Institute for Cancer Research (AICR) in Washington, D.C., reported that many important questions remain about the role of dietary fat in this tragic disease.

We chose diet and breast cancer as the conference focus precisely because of the conflicting information American women are receiving," says AICR president Marilyn Gentry. "With one out of every 9 women potentially facing this disease, we need prevention strategies more urgently than ever, and dietary changes are among the most promising."

Although high-fat diets have been shown to contribute to increased rates of heart disease and several types of cancer, the value of low-fat diet in combatting breast cancer came under question last year with the publication of the so-called 'Nurses Health Study," headed by Dr. Walter Willet of the Harvard School of Public Health.

Dr. David Hunter, a colleague of Willet at Harvard and co-author of the report, addressed the AICR confer-

which showed no direct correlation between a lower-fat diet and lower rates of breast cancer. The women in the study did not eat special diets, and reported fat intakes between 23 percent and 49 percent of daily calories. However, Hunter acknowledged that, while this study did not find a link between fat and breast cancer, fat's influence on the disease could not be dismissed.

That point was strongly emphasized by a number of other researchers who made presentations at the AICR conference. Dr. Sherwood L. Gorbach of Tufts University School of Medicine noted that diet intervention studies on fat and breast cancer showed the clearest results when women in the experimental groups ate diet with no more than 15 percent to 20 percent of daily calories coming from fat. His was considerably lower than the levels reported in the Harvard study.

Dr. David P. Rose of the American Health Foundation also disputed the findings of the Harvard study. He noted other studies that have compared typical U.S. diets, which average about 37 percent of calories from fat, with diets of countries such as Japan, where fat represents only about 10 percent to 15 percent of daily calories. Those studies have consistently shown that

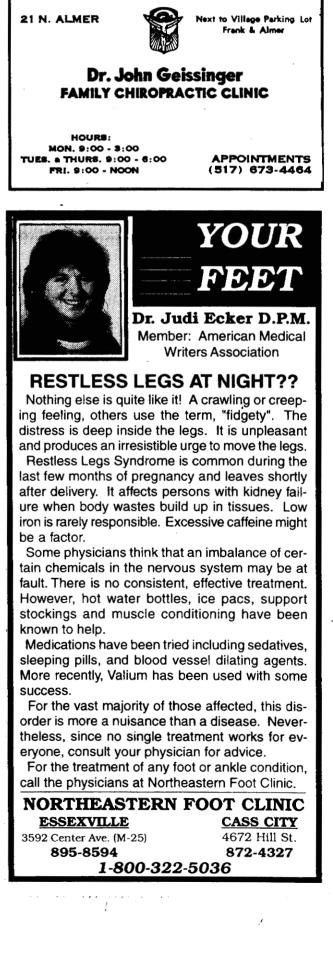
results of the 8-year study, have significantly lower day to help reduce her breast rates of breast cancer. He cancer risk." suggested that the Harvard study tracked women whose fat intake was too high to affect breast cancer rates, and that longer-term studies are also needed.

"We believe the presentations at this AICR conference helped focus research attention on those questions which still must be answered," Gentry says. "But it is also clear that eating a low-fat diet of less than 30

The American Institute for Cancer Research is the only national cancer organization focusing exclusively in the area of diet and cancer. This recent conference brought together almost 200 scientists and physicians.

### The "P.T." in P.T.

Barnum, the famous showpercent of calories from fat man and circus founder, s one of the most positive stood for "Phineas Tyler."





than \$3 billion on cold rem- throughout the year. edies alone, and colds and flu accounted for more than \$10 billion in lost wages. Cutting these costs can be as easy as taking an active approach to preventing the sniffles, coughs and sore throats that hit adults an average of 2 to 3 times each year and kids 6 to 10 times every year.

"Most people aren't aware that colds can be prevented before they hit," says Dr. Steven P. Shelov, a leading pediatrician and consultant to the Dixie Child Care Challenge, an innovative education program for child care centers designed to teach youngsters healthy habits to prevent the spread of colds and flu. "There are simple steps families can take to doorknobs, frequently to help prevent the spread of avoid hand-to-hand spread of cold-bearing viruses in their viruses homes.

tice and teach their children catch sneezes; discard tissues

Catching colds costs basic preventive measures to Americans money. In fact, in stay healthy during cold-and-1993, Americans spent more flu season, as well as

#### **TOP TIPS**

Dr. Shelov's top recommendations include:

Wash hands frequently with a liquid, antibacterial soap (bacteria can linger on bar soap). Teach kids to wash for as long as it takes to sing the ABCs to ensure they're doing a thorough job.

\* Don't share cups. Instead, use paper cups in the bathroom and the kitchen once and then throw them away, so family members don't pass around viruses or bacteria

\* Clean "high touch" surfaces, such as stair railings. phones, counter tops and \* Teach children to sneeze

According to Dr. Shelov, the right way. That's into families can work together to their shoulder, if a tissue is ward off viruses and reduce not available, to avoid the number of colds that spreading their colds. Othertravel through households. wise use disposable tissues He advises parents to prac- - not handkerchiefs - to

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tilated. Open windows and doors frequently to let in fresh air; this also lets out the stagnant air that is a breeding ground for bacteria.

\* Keep air moist. Use a humidifier or set pots of water on radiators during the coldest months since viruses thrive in cool, dry air.

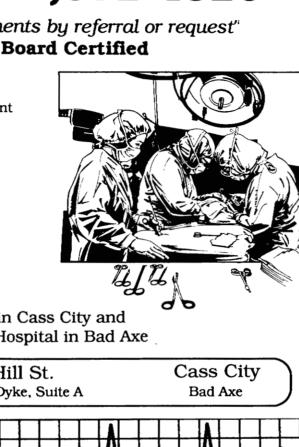
\* Use paper towels. Don't use sponges to clean counter tops since bacteria often accumulate on sponges.

"Practicing healthy habits at home is the first step to avoiding sickness," Dr. Shelov says. "Teaching children early can help keep

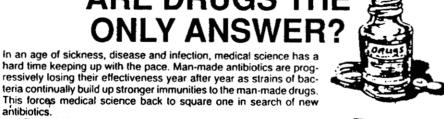
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## Survey results: Separate dietary guidelines for kids?

For 15 years, the U.S. government has provided direction on how Americans over the age of two should eat in the Dietary Guidelines for Americans. For the first time, the 1995 Guidelines may recognize that children are more than little adults when it comes to dietary

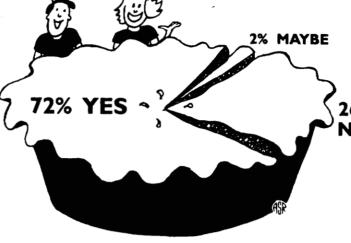
requirements. "Kids have different nutritional needs to support growth and development," said Greg Miller, Ph.D., vice president of nutrition research for the National Dairy Coun-

tionally, children are not little adults. The Guidelines should emphasize the importance of a balanced diet that meets the unique nutritional needs of

The Guidelines-developed by the U.S. Departments of Agriculture and Health and Human Services to provide practical nutritional advice-are reviewed and revised every five years by a committee of nutrition and medical experts. The most recent edition will be released later this year. The Dietary Guidelines Advisory Committee has recommended that after two years of age, "children should gradually adopt a diet that, by about five years of age, contains no more than 30 percent of calories from fat. As they begin to consume fewer calories from fat, children should replace these calories by eating more grain products, fruits, vegetables, and low-fat dairy products and other

Health care and nutrition professionals supported this idea in a recent survey sponsored by NDC. Forty-seven percent of the experts said children's recommended fat intake levels should not follow adult recommendations. In addition, 72 percent of respondents said separate Dietary Guidelines for children

would be useful. "Separate Dietary Guidelines could



Source: National Dairy Council, September 1995

better direct parents on developing childhood feeding patterns that incorporate nutritious foods and exercise as a part of a healthy lifestyle for kids, said Miller. "The Guidelines provide Americans with practical, qualitative advice to make healthy food choices. We need to make sure kids' needs are represented when giving nutritional advice."

Miller continued, "Making Americans aware of the Guidelines is difficult. Unfortunately, convincing them to use the Guidelines is even harder-many Americans believe that a healthy diet means sacrificing their favorite foods for foods that don't taste as good."

This belief was reflected in the survey, as well. Nine out of 10 of the experts said the taste of food was very mportant to the average American, while only 11 percent said Americans see nutritional content as very important

Taste also outranks nutritional content when adults make food choices for their kids, according to the survey.

"Because eating habits develop early in life, children need to learn-while they're still young-that healthy foods can taste good," said Miller. Improving nutrition education was

cited most often by survey respondents as the one thing that could be done to help improve childhood nutrition. Increasing exercise and educating

parents were the second and third most popular responses, respectively.

"Since most eating habits are learned at home, it is important for parents to be aware of their child's 26% diet and set a boo-example at meal-times," Miller contindiet and set a good

> Setting a good exam-ple is not difficult according to Miller. He offered the following tips to help parents integrate the Dietary Guidelines into their kids' diets:

Examine kids' diets over an entire

week. For example, if they haven't chronic headaches severe eaten the recommended three servings vegetables on a given day, make the difference later in the week.

• When it comes to healthy eating, children are not little adults. Children need more calories and nutrients to grow to their full potential-so don't restrict their diet of nutrient-dense foods that you may have eliminated from your own because of fat and calorie concerns.

• Remember: balance, variety and associated with eye or ear moderation in food choices-not re- pain striction-are the keys to obtaining a healthy diet. Eat a variety of foods from the different food groups while balancing your choices within those groups. And, of course, everything in moderation.

• The guidelines are not hard and fast rules for everyone. Differences in age, genetic make-up and lifestylecluding exercise and smokingmake it impossible to provide recommendations appropriate for every individual. A registered dietitian or nutritionist can help tailor a healthy diet specifically for you.

The survey was conducted among 102 of the nation's leading health care and nutrition professionals in the fields of academics, medicine, industry and government. Survey findings are based upon telephone and fax interviews conducted from May to July 1995.

Nine symptoms that may signal a migraine headache

(NU) - "Take two aspirin and call me in the morning."

Sound familiar? If that formula no longer stops the pounding pain in your head, you may be a migraine suf-

An estimated 45 million Americans suffer from enough to seek the help of a physician. According to the National Headache Foundation, if you answer yes to any of the following questions, you should see your doctor.

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Are your headaches accompanied by nausea, vomiting, hallucinations, sensitivity to light and sound?

• Do they recur in a definite pattern (same circumstances, time of day and duration of pain)?

• Has your existing headache pattern changed (regarding frequency, intensity, or changes in location)?

Does your headache result in confusion or loss of

consciousness?

• Are your headaches persistent when previously you've been headache-free?

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Do your headaches interfere with your job performance or social life?

• Do other members of your family suffer from similar headaches?

Relief may be only a phone call away. Seek your doctor's advice. Proper diagnosis is important.

The National Headache Foundation is a volunteer, nonprofit organization. This year it celebrates 25 years of dedication to helping headache sufferers and health care professionals in the treatment of headache pain.

If you would like more information about headache causes and treatments, write to the National Headache Foundation, 5252 North Western Ave., Chicago, IL 60625. Ask for "Tap the Best Resource.

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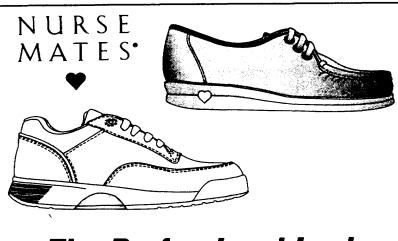
A "Nursing" Home

# Grateful mother campaigns for bone marrow register in Pigeon

When Mike Wineman of Pigeon underwent a life-saving bone marrow transplant Dec. 28, 1994, to cure aplastic anemia, his mother, Chris Wineman, made a decision to help others in need of transplants when her son recovered.

Now 10 months later, 9year-old Mike has returned to the classroom at Pigeon Elementary School as a fourth grader, and Chris has set out to form the area's first Thumb Area Bone Marrow Registry Drive.

Set for Monday, Nov. 6, from 2 to 7 p.m. at St. Francis Borgia Parish Hall in Pigeon, this Registry Drive is intended for interested community people who would like to help others -



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like the 28-year-old man in Europe who donated bone marrow for Mike.

"If you're between the ages of 18 and 55 and are willing to donate bone marrow to anyone who needs it and matches your marrow, come and join the National Bone Marrow Registry," invites Chris, who is organizing the drive with the help of funds from the Elkton and Pigeon Lions Club.

"All you need is a commitment to help others and have 3 tubes of your blood drawn for analysis."

Making the decision to join the Registry doesn't necessarily mean that a person will be called to donate bone marrow, according to the National Marrow Donor Program. The odds of matching a patient vary widely, depending upon the rarity of the patient's tissue type.

However, if a person is identified as a matched donor, they will be the only person who can provide lifesaving marrow for that patient.

The actual procedure for entering the Registry is much like that for donating blood, according to Chris, who is also a registered nurse. In addition to help from local RNs who will do the blood testing, other community helpers will include members of the Scheurer Hospital Auxiliary, who will label tubes and provide refreshments. "The whole procedure should take less than

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an hour," adds Chris. This is the first time that a Thumb Area Bone Marrow Registry Drive has been formed, and many of the Wineman's family, friends and community supporters have expressed interest in seeing it become a reality. There's another way people who want to help can donate.

Because it costs \$40.00 to have each person tested for blood compatibility, funds are also needed to cover the cost of the testing. Right now, there are enough funds to cover the cost of 150 people to be tested. Any additional funds that are collected beyond the number of people who turn out to be tested will be sent directly to the National Registry to be used for other blood drives that need funding.

Donations of money may be made out to the National Bone Marrow Registry and sent to P.O. Box 374, Pigeon, MI 48755.

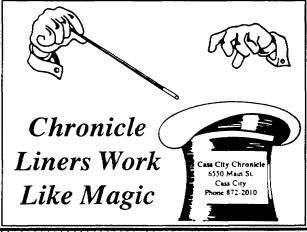
Mike's bone marrow transplant came almost 10 months after he was diagnosed with a very rare, potentially fatal disease called aplastic anemia, which is the failure of bone marrow to produce blood cells. It results in anemia, serious infections and bleeding and its only cure — after drug therapy which may or may not be effective — is a bone marrow transplant.

"We are still waiting for the first year to be completed so we can contact Mike's donor in Europe," says Chris. The transplant procedure is done anonymously for the protection of both the donor and the recipient, but after the first year, the National Marrow Donor Program coordinators will assist patients and donors who wish to meet.

Only 5,000 to 6,000 cases of aplastic anemia are reported each year in the U.S. and its cause is unknown, although it appears that some environmental factors may be related.

For more information on this drive, contact the American Red Cross at 1-800-968-4283, ext. 330 or 338, or call the Wineman family at 517-453-2336 after 4 p.m.

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## Five Criteria for Selecting A Good Family Health Plan

#### News USA

(NU) - Today's families have more choices than ever when selecting a health plan. Often, employers are offering two or three plans, but the selection process needn't be confusing.

"To help ensure that families make an appropriate choice, it's helpful to consider five specific components of a health plan," says Dr. Edward J. Smith, vice president of medical management for CIGNA HealthCare, Inc., one of the nation's largest operators of health maintenance organizations. Here are his criteria:

• Quality care — There is no substitute for quality. Look for a plan that maintains a strict physician credentialling program to ensure that participating doctors are wellqualified. The plan also should encourage preventive care and be able to demonstrate a quality-management program to provide ongoing improvement of health care services.

• Network of participating physicians and hospitals — Research the directories provided by health plans to see which family practice physicians, internists, pediatricians, obstetrician/gynecologists and other specialists are in the network. This becomes even more important if you have young children or if someone in your family is receiving on-going care for a chronic disease. A health plan should have a comprehensive network of participating physicians, hospitals and other facilities located close to your home.

• Flexibility and service — A plan should be easily accessible to answer your medical questions and have a formal grievance procedure. You

ought to be able to choose a different primary care physician for each family member, and change your doctors at least twice a year. Flexible plans allow you to use other medical facilities during emergencies or vacations. Good plans may offer after-hours medical advice lines.

• Experience and financial stability — Choose a reputable health plan. In recent years, many small health plans have gone bust, leaving customers responsible for their outstanding medical bills. A financially stable company will have a strong claims-paying ability and credit rating provided by A.M. Best, Standard & Poor's and Moody's, the major agencies that evaluate the financial stability of insurance companies.

• Wide spectrum of products and services — A broad-based health plan should offer at least three choices: a basic Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) with no deductibles and only a small copayment for doctors' office visits; a "dual choice" plan, featuring an HMO and Preferred Provider Organization (PPO) option, which lets people choose from a broader range of physicians, but which includes deductibles and co-payments; and a traditional "Point of Service" option, which enables people to see physicians outside the HMO if they pay a deductible.

"On balance, when choosing a health plan, look for a company with the products, services and financial strength to provide quality, consistent health care coverage at a reasonable cost," says Smith.





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## **Offer variety** Let kids choose diet Health Care Boat

Only 29 percent of parents allow their children to select what they want to eat, revealed a recent Flintstones Vitamins/Roper survey. However, according to some experts, giving kids more freedom to make their own food choices is one of the best things parents can do.

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"Left to their own devices, children instinctively know when to eat and how much food is required to satisfy their hunger," says Dr. Timothy Brewerton, Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences, Medical University of South Carolina. "The solution is not to control every morsel that goes into your child's mouth, but to be flexible and to work with your child to establish sensible eating habits that will last a lifetime.

How can you work with your kids?

\* Offer them variety and balance from the 4 major food groups in a family-style setting, then let them decide on what foods and amounts go on their plates.

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ever, if you're concerned that "junk" food snacks are being eaten without discretion, fill your cookie jar with unor substitute a candy bar with a low-fat granola bar.

\* Designate a section of the refrigerator or cupboard as a "kids' shelf." Children love to have something to call their own, especially when it is adultlike. This way parents can monitor eating habits of their children, while still letting them make their own selections.

main meals by planning - to get your kids to eat. menus together. This allows This invites control your children to maintain in- struggles, adding to the stress ance.

In addition to giving your children more freedom to to find out more about instillmake food choices, Dr. Brewerton also recommends:

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> parents can demonstrate what is an "acceptable" helping. It's better to have the kids ask for seconds than to the concept of large instill portions up front.

<sup>b</sup> Never use manipulative tactics to coerce your children into eating certain foods. And don't resort to cliche' phrases — such as "Children are starving in \* Share the responsibility of China, so clean your plate" dependence by making meal of the situation and often decisions with your guid- causing them to rebel even

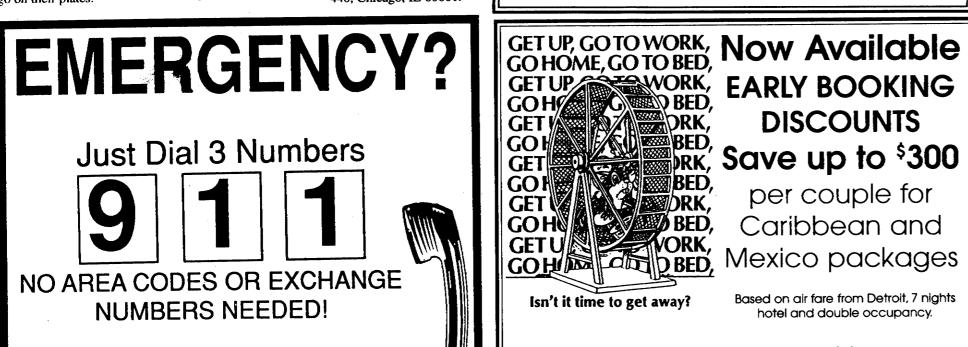
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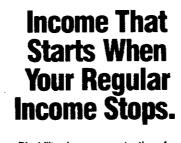
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## **Psychologist says:** Telling the truth good for health

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Blanton, "and it's costing good health.

Brad Blanton, a psycholomajor source of stress, illness ing. Blanton's new book, "Radical Honesty: How to Transform Your Life by Tell-Truth" (Sparrowhawk, 1994, \$15; 1was old, yet perennially novel,

lives: honesty In the book, called "both shocking and healing" by crimes and hostilities and one reviewer, Blanton find renewal by telling each blames our moralistic child- other every detail of their rearing practices for making experiences, their wishes and

"We all lie like hell," says ring us from enjoying inti- short-circuit the often painstraight-talk guru Brad macy, satisfaction and even ful courtship process and fo-

cus on appropriate matches 'It's easier for us to have by being candid about their sex than it is for us to talk plans, their feelings and their gist, says he has identified a with each other about it," histories. Even those plagued writes Blanton, and he says by recurring stress-related and general unhappiness: ly- this dilemma has contributed disorders, such as insomnia, to millions of people becom- colitis and asthma, can often ing infected with the virus find relief by "coming that causes AIDS. As the title clean," in Blanton's words. implies, Blanton invites his All of us, according to readers to gamble on an age-

Blanton, can benefit from "breaking down the barriers strategy for altering their that lying puts between you and other people." Couples can resolve old Blanton's book guides the

reader through the process of becoming more truthful. "Radical Honesty" embodies liars out of most of us, bar- their feelings. Singles can Blanton's 30 years of expe-

rience healing people people who, he says, had to learn to be honest in order not to suffer so much. Honesty checklist:

\* Does your partner know your entire life story?

Does your boss know what you think of him or her and how you feel about your daily projects?

\* Do people know how you feel about them? Do you gossip instead of telling them face-to-face?

\* Do you express appreciation? If someone close to you dies today, will you be left wishing you had said, "I love you"?



enthusiast who strives for general well-being. A holistic approach to mind, body and spirit is the overriding tone at this season's fashion shows at ISPO, the international trade fair for sporting goods and apparel held in Munich, Germany, twice a

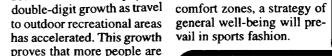
Clothes that feel good are evident in most activewear lines, combining modern fiber technology with multi-

The fitness craze of the '80s function styling for both in- ISPO are still enjoying for clothes that suit their has given way to the sports door and outdoor wear. This trend encapsulates a thoughtful consumer who wishes to stretch his or her dollar. An emerging sensuality in sport fashion is illustrated by superbly knitted fashions, and is evident in many lines targeted to different sports. Adidas is focusing on authentic activewear, while more fashion-focused lines by Subwear use sexy linens

for tops. The outdoor lines shown at

has accelerated. This growth vail in sports fashion. proves that more people are believing that "experiencing nature" fuels their overall emotional well-being.

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