

Cass City debaters in midst of banner year

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Tate fifth in state, ends brilliant career

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Hospital Auxiliary piles up the hours

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CASS CITY
VOLUME 91, NUMBER 30

SPRINGPORT BINDER
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CASS CITY CHRONICLE

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN - WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1997

FIFTY CENTS

30 PAGES



CROWDS GATHERED early for the Bigelow Hardware auction sale Saturday. The sale of the building to Steve and Sandy Wright, owners of The Paint Store, marked the end of an era of sorts, as the building has housed a hardware store since 1901. Bigelow Hardware originally opened for business in 1888 in a wooden frame building located across the street.

Curry's plea for reward money denied by court

Huron County District Court Judge Karl E. Krause Monday dismissed a lawsuit and counter suit stemming from a Gagetown police officer's attempt to collect a \$1,000 reward.

Gagetown Police Chief Ken Curry had sought the reward offered by Pat King for information leading to the recovery of the Pigeon man's stolen backhoe last June.

King refused to give the money to Curry, and after being served with the lawsuit, filed a counter suit in an effort to be reimbursed for time off the job while defending himself in court.

During Monday morning's hearing, Krause ruled there was no cause in both cases, which were subsequently dismissed.

The theft of the backhoe took place June 30 just north of Gagetown.

Five days later, Curry said he received a call from King, and that King asked if Curry was aware of the theft and that he (King) was offering a \$1,000 reward.

Curry noted the theft was out of his jurisdiction as chief of the Gagetown Police Department, and because he has not been deputized by either Tuscola County Sheriff Tom Kern or Huron County Sheriff Mike Gage.

However, he became involved later after receiving a tip that a relative of a suspect had purchased property in the Cass City area and wanted to put in a driveway culvert and a house foundation.

Curry said he then contacted a Huron County Sheriff's deputy, and the pair investigated the lead, but did not find the backhoe.

"A few days later, I decided on my own to go to the register of deeds office to see if (a suspect) had purchased other property," he continued.

Curry found that indeed, a parcel had been purchased south of Deford. He went to the Tuscola County Treasurer's Office to get a legal description of the land, then took the information to Detective Sgt. Larry Walker at the Tuscola County Sheriff's Department.

Walker followed up on the lead and found the backhoe, which had been damaged. "Detective Walker wouldn't have found that backhoe if I hadn't told him where to look," Curry said.

"Probably not," Walker agreed. "He's the one that

did tell me there was property owned by (a suspect)."

Walker said King offered the reward to him, however, Walker declined.

"I told him that a police officer couldn't accept" a reward, Walker said. "I suggested he fix the backhoe up."

Curry, a full-time dairy farmer, volunteer fire fighter and EMT, said he decided to take King to small claims court for 2 reasons. "First of all, he offered it to me at my

residence," he said. Secondly, Curry claims phone calls made by King — some late at night — to himself at home and to Huron County Sheriff's Department officers amounted to harassment.

Curry claims King criticized officers. "These are the harassments we had to put up with, and we're trying to help this guy."

King could not be reached for comment. However, his wife stated Monday that he would have nothing to say

because the matter had been settled.

Huron County Sheriff Mike Gage confirmed he received phone calls and that King expressed frustration with the investigation. "But I wouldn't call that harassment. That's part of my job as sheriff," to listen to people, Gage said. "They have a right to call and express that frustration."

The sheriff expressed surprise at Curry's decision to

Please turn to back page.

Naked store stowaway nabbed by police

A Sanilac County party store employee got the surprise of her life Thursday when she found herself face to face with a naked man inside the store as she prepared to open for business.

The unusual incident occurred at about 5:50 a.m. at the Best Place party store, located at the corner of M-19 and Deckerville Road in Argyle Township.

Troopers said the employee was walking back through the store from one area to another when she saw the man standing on the third step of a staircase inside the business. The stairs lead to an unused upstairs storage area.

The store employee dropped the money bag she was carrying, ran outside and tried to flag down a passing motorist, then went to a nearby home and called 911, troopers said.

The troopers who responded to the complaint re-

quested additional officers to conduct a building search for the easily identifiable suspect. They were assisted by Sanilac County Sheriff's deputies and an officer from the Marlette Police Department.

During the search, officers discovered that the suspect, identified only as a 39-year-old Ferndale resident, had apparently been living in the upstairs of the business for at least a couple of days. There were numerous empty liquor bottles and various food wrappers from products that the suspect had drunk and eaten as well as fresh cigarette butts that he had smoked, all of which he had allegedly stolen from the store during the nights he stayed there after employees closed up.

In all, the suspect allegedly stole 3 fifths of brandy, one fifth of Schnapps, 2 quarts of chocolate milk, apple juice, several bags of potato chips

and an unknown number of cigarettes during his stay.

Troopers said the suspect was located hiding under a blanket in a closet of one of the upstairs rooms. He refused to come out from under the blanket, which was then removed by one of the officers, only to find the suspect was still "au naturel."

The suspect refused to cooperate with police, who reported they had to spray him with Mace to gain control of him.

The suspect, whose name was not released, was arrested, covered with blankets and transported to the Sanilac County Jail. Troopers said the suspect's clothes were found in the building, but they were completely wet.

Troopers said the suspect was lodged in jail pending arraignment on several charges, including breaking and entering a business and larceny from a building.

Weber enters plea to 3 counts of embezzlement

A former Tuscola County Drain Commission employee accused of stealing thousands of dollars in drain funds pleaded no contest Monday to 3 counts of embezzlement.

The plea, along with a motion to dismiss 6 additional counts, was taken under advisement in Tuscola County Circuit Court.

Each count carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and/or a \$5,000 fine.

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered for the defendant, Karen M. Weber, 41, and bond was continued at \$20,000 in real property or \$40,000 cash. Sentencing was tentatively scheduled for Dec. 12.

Investigators said the theft, discovered after another employee noticed irregularities in a drain account, took place between Dec. 28, 1995, and Feb. 27, 1997, and involved more than \$100,000.

In other recent circuit court proceedings:

•Tony Powell, 17, Millington, pleaded guilty to breaking and entering a building with intent to commit larceny July 31-Aug. 1 in Tuscola Township.

Bond was continued at \$10,000. Sentencing was scheduled for Dec. 12.

•Angel J. Padro, 39, Caro, pleaded guilty to delivery of marijuana and possession of

Please turn to back page.

She is a survivor

Area woman reveals domestic violence terror

by Tom Montgomery
News Editor

Editor's note: The name of the woman interviewed in the following story was changed to protect her identity and ensure her safety.

Sally isn't a combat soldier, but she suffers from Post Traumatic Stress Syndrome. She's never been to war, but she bears the scars of many battles.

Sally, 45, is a victim of domestic violence. For years, the area resident lived in an abusive relationship that nearly cost her her life.

But she is a survivor. And despite living in a marriage she can only describe as a prison, a never ending state of sheer terror, the mother of one agreed to be interviewed in hopes of helping other victims make the decision to escape their abusive relationships and begin the process of healing.

Thousands of women like Sally, as well as children and even men — all victims of physical and emotional abuse at the hands of a loved one — will be remembered Thursday at the Tuscola County Courthouse, where a candlelight vigil will be held starting at 6:30 p.m.

Plans to organize the vigil came as welcome news to Sally, who understandably is in favor of any activity that promotes awareness of domestic violence.

Sally spoke candidly Sunday afternoon about her own experience, although she made it clear she still fears her former husband will find her and make good on his threats to kill her. For obvious reasons, she could not divulge many details about herself.

cal violence and a lot of verbal and emotional abuse," she recalled. "There was also a lot of drinking involved and a lot of drugs involved."

The marriage did not begin that way.

Sally said her husband's temper tantrums gradually began to worsen over time. "At first it was throwing furniture and putting holes in the wall."

Even then, she didn't believe he would hit her. Eventually, he did, and he apologized. But the abuse, both physical and verbal, became increasingly worse.

And Sally stayed in the relationship. "You believe him because you love him," she said. "I thought I could change him."

Over the years, Sally's abuse went from a single strike to bruises, broken bones and other injuries, some requiring surgery. There were death threats and even attempts on her life.

Trips to the emergency room meant having to come up with another story — a fall down the stairs, for example — to explain her injuries.

In time, Sally feared doing anything that might set her husband off. In public, he was a nice guy, she recalled, but that all changed behind closed doors.

"It puts you in a state of sheer terror. There comes a point where you're so afraid, you're afraid to leave and afraid to stay," she said. "The fear... is so great that sometimes it paralyzes you. You can't think."

At the same time, Sally tried to cope with the toll taken by her husband's words, which proved as painful as his blows.

"It's like being treated worse than a dog. There's no respect, and it degrades your self-esteem."

SHAME

"There's a lot of shame involved in it," she continued. "One of the reasons I didn't leave is I didn't think anyone would believe me. People

look at you like, you must have done something to deserve it."

Even Sally questioned herself. "In living in it, you live in denial and you get to the

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Domestic violence complaints in T.C.

1996

Calls to dispatch (all agencies)	Stalking	41
	Domestic violence	640
Calls handled by T.C. Sheriff's Dept.	Stalking	14
	Domestic violence	336
Arrests by T.C. Sheriff's Dept.	Stalking	0
	Domestic violence	70
Jail sentences served	Stalking	0
	Domestic violence	10

Domestic violence is everywhere

Domestic violence has claimed its share of victims, but often news accounts appear only when a woman has been murdered by a boyfriend or husband in a fit of rage.

Or when a child is caught up in an abusive environment and falls victim to an angry, out-of-control adult.

The truth is, domestic violence calls to law enforcement agencies are commonplace, and the problem is alive and well in small towns everywhere, including the

Thumb.

Encouraging area residents to become more aware of domestic violence is the goal of a candlelight vigil that will be held Thursday starting at 6:30 p.m. on the steps of the Tuscola County Courthouse in Caro.

The event is being organized by the Tuscola County Domestic Violence Prevention Work Group, a relatively new volunteer organization whose mission is to work towards ending and preventing domestic violence in the county by promoting policies and procedures that help to ensure that all domestic violence cases are dealt with in a consistent manner.

In a nutshell, the group is striving to protect victims, reduce recidivism (repeat offenses) and heighten community awareness.

It isn't a new idea. However, the work group's approach is different in that all agencies that come into contact with victims — police, judges, prosecutors, hospitals, social services, shelters, counselors — are working together to form a "coordinated community response."

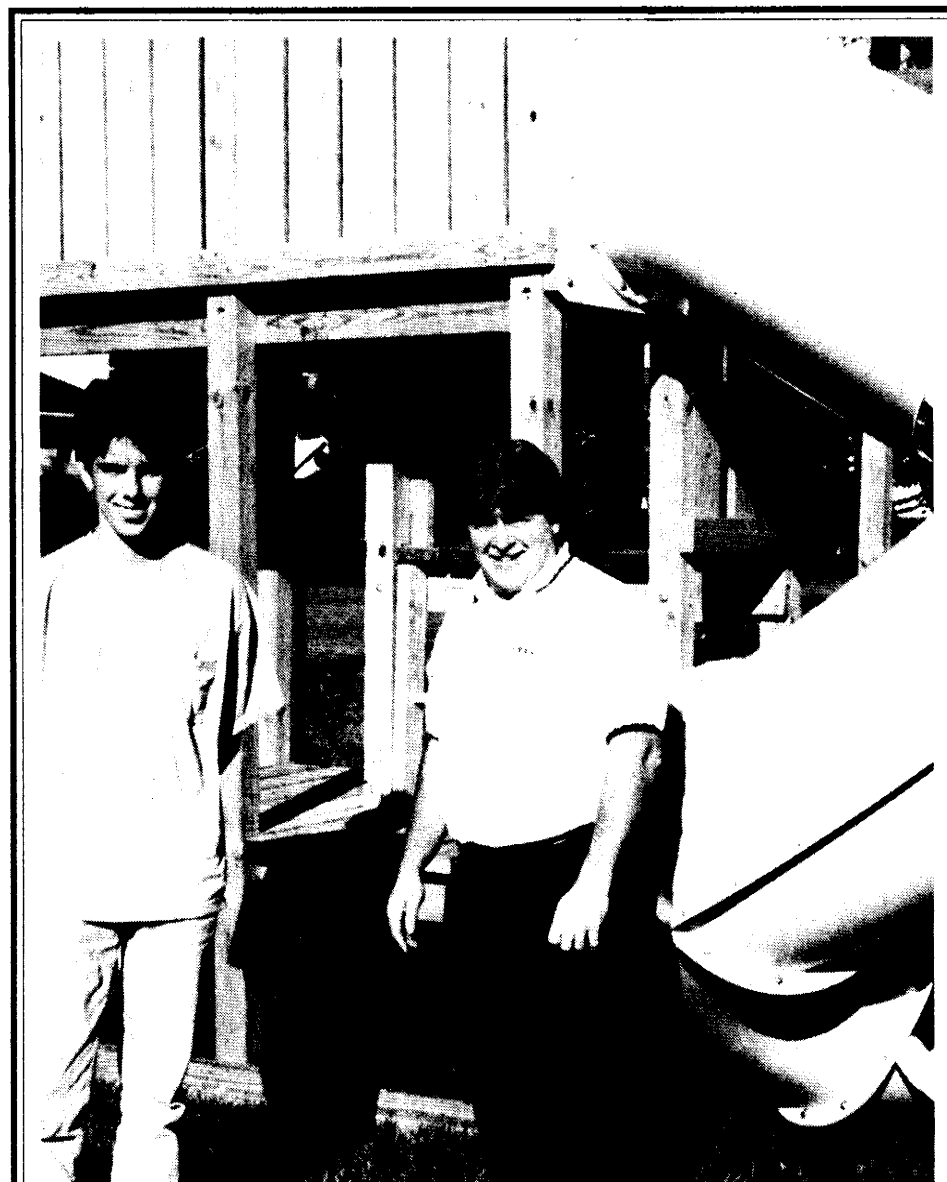
SAFETY NET

"We're trying to build a safety net in the community," explained Diane Santhany, Tuscola County's victim services coordinator.

Santhany said the county's domestic violence prevention work group recently formed sub-committees composed of representatives of the county's medical community, including Hills and Dales and Caro Community

Please turn to back page.

Remember--
It's back to
Eastern Standard
Time Sunday
at 2 a.m.
Set clocks
back
one hour



EXCHANGE STUDENT Benjamin Ducoeur of Courcelles, Belgium, helped host parent Ben Varney build this children's play station in Varney's backyard. Ducoeur arrived Aug. 16 for his year-long stay in Cass City. (See story page 4)

Cass City Area Social and Personal Items

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

Milton and Brenda Phillips of Cass City report that their son's address is P.E.C. John S. Phillips, 373-98-4960, M.W.H.S. - 2 (SI), M.C.A.S. Cherry Point, N.C. 28533.

Robert R. and Christine M. Jewel celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary Oct. 10. They were married in 1953 in Cass City by Rev. Bender.

Miss Lessel Crawford of Rochester Hills spent Sunday and Monday, Oct. 12-13, with her sister, Marion McCloy. Sunday they and Virginia Crawford of Caro attended the Swiss Steak dinner at the United Methodist Church in Cass City. After dinner they all, along with Alice McComb, visited Joanne Crawford at her trailer on Port Crescent Road, Caseville.

Virginia Auslander and Arthur and Janet Severance spent the weekend in Harrison Township with Jerry and Nancy Duncan. Saturday they attended the wedding of Audra Koziol and Steve Pellegren at St. Peter's Catholic Church and the reception at the Royalty House.

The ladies of the Cass City Chronicle hosted a baby shower Friday at Charming for Karen and Parker Haire.

Third fall pumpkin fest held Sunday

A good time was had by family and friends at the Tomlin's 3rd fall pumpkin festival in Deford Sunday, Oct. 5.

Lots of great pumpkins were taken home by Joe Petry (Dziadzie) and Josephine Danowski of Hamtramck, Jerry and Ann Petrykowski of Warren, Kathy and Gary Schrader and daughters, Bert Danowski, Marty and Debbie Danowski, all of Sterling Heights, Cindy and Jamie McKean and family of Clarkston, Joe and Michele Petrykowski and sons, Dianne and Arnie Gomez, Bonnie Gilliam, all of Warren, Nancy, Chuck, Colin and Emily Mason, Delphine and Ray Tomlin, all of Deford, and Jim Tomlin, of Redford and Deford, Norma and Dick Szarapski of Cass City, Dallas Englehart and

daughters of Bad Axe, and Tom Lis and Alfreda and Lawrence Englehart, all of Deford.

Amanda McKean won the prize for best child's costume. Alfred and Lawrence Englehart won a prize for best dress adult costumes. Dianne Gomez won a prize for guessing the weight of the largest pumpkin.

Band concert set Oct. 24

The middle school band will present a concert Friday, Oct. 24, at 7 p.m. in the high school gym.

Tuesday morning, Nov. 4, the high school marching band will perform for students at 8:30 a.m. at the high school.

Everyone is invited to attend these events.

It's a girl!



Macy Leigh Dickinson

We welcome with love Macy Leigh Dickinson, born Aug. 13 to Dan and Janelle Dickinson of Cass City. Macy weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces and was 20 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mary Jane Phillips and the late Charles Phillips of Caro. Paternal grandparents are Harlan and Marge Dickinson of Cass City.

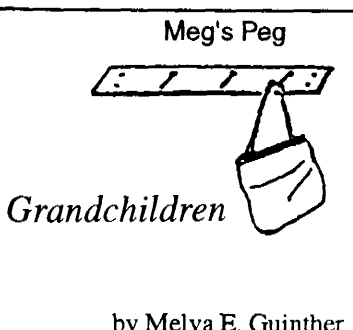
She joins a brother, Curtis Lane.

Volz cited for insurance service

Charles H. Volz, Cass City, was cited for outstanding life insurance service at the 47th annual convention of the National Association of Fraternal Insurance Counsellors which met in May at the Hilton Palacio del Rio, San Antonio, Texas.

Volz, a District Representative for Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL), received the National Quality Award for quality business based on 1996 production.

Volz has been a representative in this area since 1992 and serves Lutherans in the Caro, Cass City, Fairgrove, Unionville and Sebewaing areas.



Grandchildren

by Melva E. Guinther

The grandkids have come and gone again and the noise level has diminished considerably around the Guinther house. Although we still run across an occasional Cheerio or smiley face sticker, we're gradually getting things back in order.

The cars, trucks and Tinkertoys are once again in the toy boxes, and we can walk from one room to another without stumbling over anything, unless we're unusually clumsy.

Bathub toys, including the 5 Kermits in a boat that McDonald's has blessed us with, are stashed under the sink again and the outdoor bikes, cars, dump trucks, bats and balls have been stored away until the next visit.

Now we can resume important grown-up activities — like watching the news and reading the paper to learn about the latest crimes, natural disasters, etc.

Instead of David and Goliath or The Three Bears, now we can watch Law and Order and ER at bedtime.

And unless those grown-up activities keep us awake, we can sleep through the night most of the time, not being called upon to dispel the monsters of a scary dream.

We can go for a walk at our normal brisk pace without stopping to watch every bug along the way. We can tromp along without stopping to inspect and gather all the pretty leaves in the path.

It's hard to understand why we miss those little guys so much.

Actually, seeing how they enjoyed playing in the huge dirt pile where our lawn used to be helped ease the disap-

pointment that the garage hadn't yet replaced it.

Give those boys some dirt, a couple of trucks and some shovels, and they're happy.

And seeing their excitement at the Christmas displays at Bronner's was worth whatever energy they drained during the course of the week.

There's something about being with little people, especially the ones you love the most, that brightens up even the darkest day.

Their enthusiasm and joy make it impossible to be depressed.

Grandparents come in all shapes, sizes and personality types these days. But for the most part, they're younger and more active than grandparents were a couple of generations ago.

Most of us don't care to be identified with the aproned, gray-haired, overweight grandmother that typifies that former era.

And while we may not have time to bake sugar cookies and make cakes from scratch, I hope we never get too busy to look at the bugs and leaves and all the things that fascinate little eyes and imaginations.

I hope we can find time to tell bedtime stories and take a boy fishing. Because if we can't, the kids aren't the only ones missing out.



George James Woidan Jr. and Teresa Marie Childers, both of Mayville.

Christopher Dale Herington and Sheri Renee Sietloff, both of Otter Lake.

Kevin George Smith, Caro, and Lisa Michelle Herman, Sebewaing.

Matthew David Allen and Karen Sue Daenzer, both of Caro.

Matthew Mark Lewis, Unionville, and Heather Marie Davis, Caro.

Lawrence Albert Hill, Saginaw, and Kathleen Ann Lorenz, Fairgrove.

Lee Douglas Povlichuk and Alicia Marie Bell, both of Akron.

Gregory Scott Jensen and Amanda Sue Beach, both of Vassar.

Walter Neil Radick Jr. and Marianne Presley, both of Mayville.

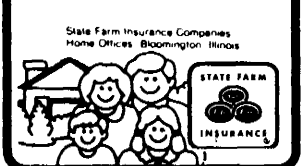
Jeffery James Schaufele and Deanna Lynn Caister, both of Deford.

The time you enjoy wasting is not wasted time.

—Bertrand Russell



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It's a girl!



Maegan Marie LeValley

Richard and Paula LeValley of Cass City announce the birth of a daughter, Maegan Marie, Sept. 20 at Bay Medical Center, Bay City. She weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces and was 19 1/4 inches long. Maegan joins her brother, Thomas, at home.

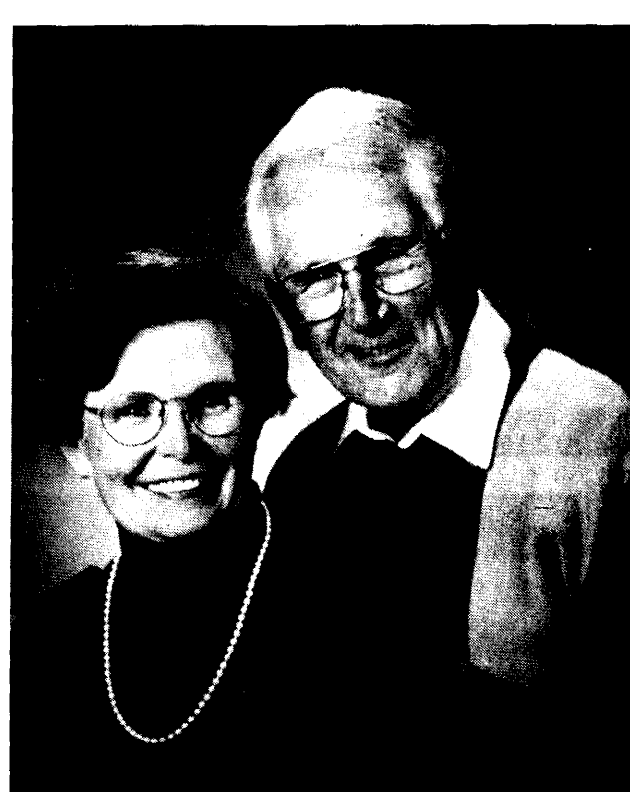
Maternal grandparents are Tom and Linda Herron of Cass City. Paternal grandparents are Vern and Alice Ricker of Owendale. Great-grandmother is Lorinda DeLong of Cass City.

Church plans costume extravaganza

The Novesta Church of Christ in Cass City will hold a Costume Carnival Extravaganza (a Halloween alternative) on Thursday, Oct. 30, from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. There will be carnival games, lots of prizes and candy, great snacks, and a special performance by Novesta's Muppet team. The kids should wear their costumes.

There is no cost, and the entire family is invited!

The church is located 3 1/2 miles south of Cass City on Cemetery Road. For more information call the church office at (517) 872-3658.



Wilbur & Patricia Smith

Smiths celebrate 50th anniversary

Wilbur and Patricia Smith (Bud and Pat), celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Oct. 19, with a brunch at Moveable Feast, Ann Arbor, given by their 8 children.

The Smiths were married in Southfield Oct. 18, 1947. They have 12 grandchildren. Also attending the brunch were family and friends, and Pat's 99-year-old mother, Angela Schmidt.

Learn to Make Meaningful and Creative



Saturday, November 1
2 classes - 9 a.m.-noon & 1-4 p.m.
Rawson Memorial Library
Cost \$10.00

Fee covers educational information and handouts, plus the supplies to complete one scrapbook style page. A list of materials to bring is available at the library.

Pre-registration is necessary because each class is limited to 15 people.

Halloween BARGAIN BREW

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Now \$2.99
SAVE \$1.60

Efidac/24 6 ct.
Was \$4.49
Now \$3.49
SAVE \$1.00

Doan's 24 ct.
Was \$5.39
Now \$3.99
SAVE \$1.40

FiberCon 36 ct.
Was \$6.29
Now \$4.99
SAVE \$1.30

Delfen Contraceptive Foam
The Foam More Doctors Recommend
Immediately Effective
Was \$13.79
Now \$9.99
SAVE \$3.80

Tylenol 125 ct.
Was \$9.43
Now \$7.99
SAVE \$1.44

SlowFe 30 ct.
Was \$8.33
Now \$6.99
SAVE \$1.34

Lactaid
Was \$7.93
Now \$5.79
SAVE \$2.14

Riopan Reg. Strength 12 oz.
Was \$6.03
Now \$4.29
SAVE \$1.74

VO5 8 oz.
Was \$3.23
Now \$2.49
SAVE \$.74

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October 24 is United Nations Day

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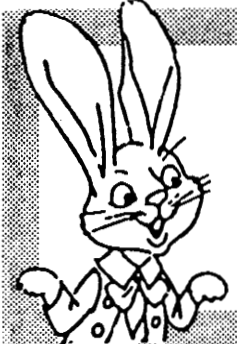
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Caseville 517-856-2247 Pigeon 517-453-3113 Cass City 517-872-4311



Rabbit Tracks

by John Haire

(And anyone else he can get to help.)

A couple of landmark signs have just about disappeared on the side of Main Street buildings, one with age and the other by design. Succumbing to age was the Pfeiffer's Beer sign on the side of the Dan's Power and Stove building. All that is still discernable is the word beer.

The one repainted was "Bigelow Hardware - up to date since '88", as The Paint Store gets ready to occupy the building.

His wife, Marilyn, discovered the error and Charley Carpenter did the talking (naturally) to put me right. When I said it's been 50 years or more since Cass City had a state champion, Greg Bliss was overlooked. In 1982 he was state Class C champion in cross country.

I remembered Bliss, but thought he was runner-up in the event.

Dave Ackerman, retired Cass City teacher, takes all of this talking about our changing weather with a little skepticism and brought in a story written in June 1949 to show that speculation about the weather is nothing new.

While there has been unseasonable cold and warm weather frequently, the changes are dwarfed by what happened in New England the summer of 1816. In Vermont on June 6 that year a foot and a half of snow was on the ground and in July and August snow flurries were experienced.

A few panicky people sold their farms in haste and moved to the midwest. It was not until much later that it was learned the weather was the result of the explosion of Mt. Tomboro in the Indies, which claimed 56,000 lives and obscured the sun's rays, causing the abrupt change in normal temperatures.

Prompt work.

A reader spotted it and we reported in the trivia that a mistake had been made in the new town clock at the corner of Seeger and Main streets.

If you hadn't noticed it before reading about it, you missed it. By the time the paper hit the streets last week the mistake had been rectified. The spear was in the middle and the "acorn" placed where it was designed for, on one of the clock's 4 corners.

Someone is missing a grocery bag full of non-perishable items. While he was paying respects to the late LaPeer at the funeral home Oct. 9, someone mistakenly placed the bag in the car of Barney Hoffman.

Barney says it doesn't belong to him and if it belongs to you, come and get it.

The Weather

	High	Low	Precip.
Tuesday	53	35	0
Wednesday	52	32	0
Thursday	56	40	.03"
Friday	53	30	0
Saturday	60	31	0
Sunday	62	46	0
Monday	50	32	.03"

(Recorded at Cass City wastewater treatment plant.)

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IN CASS CITY



Cass City Public Schools

PROGRESS IN EDUCATION

from the desk of Ken Micklash, Superintendent

SAFE SCHOOLS

The week of Oct. 19-25 has been designated as Safe Schools Week in America. Safety is an issue that is of great concern to employees of the Cass City Public Schools. Our primary objective is to provide a safe, orderly and caring environment in order for our children to receive a solid basic education in the core academic areas of reading, mathematics, science and social studies. At the same time we want to offer quality elective opportunities in the areas of foreign language, fine arts, physical, business, vocational and technical education.

If schools are to provide quality educational offerings, the school environment must emphasize safety. A school's staff and students must feel safe. Cass City Schools ARE SAFE. At times disagreements may arise between individual students. At times a student may be teased or mistreated by their peers, but when staff is made aware of these specific difficulties, intervention to correct these problems is initiated.

Discipline rules and regulations are in place within our schools to help instill order on a regular and consistent basis. Another point we are emphasizing is the strengthening of the character building blocks of:

Respect, Responsibility, Integrity, Courtesy and Honesty.

The main point which we want everyone to be aware of is the fact that the Cass City Public School staff cares about its students and wants them all to succeed. We will continue to strive to provide quality educational programs in a safe and caring environment.

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

Cass City debaters racking up trophies

What began as a promising season is mushrooming into a banner year for the Cass City Debate Team, which has won a combined 20 trophies in just 3 tournaments so far. Not bad, considering debate competition pits teams from all school classes — A through D — against one another.

Understandably, Coach Chad Daniels is ecstatic, particularly with his debaters' performance at the Dexter Tournament near Ann Arbor over the weekend.

Last year, he said, no Cass

Treasurer will collect dog fees

Elkland Township residents will be able to continue purchasing dog licenses from the township treasurer, following action during a brief monthly township board meeting last week.

Township Clerk Norma Wallace reported the treasurer will continue to collect license fees. However, the fees will be turned over the county, which will issue the actual licenses.

In other business during the Oct. 13 session, the board approved a request for brake repairs on the fire department's tanker truck.

Lutherans to observe anniversary

"Sent Forth by God's Blessing: In Mission Past, Present and Future" is the theme for the 150th anniversary celebration of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod and the Lutheran missionary work and ministry in the Thumb.

A festival worship service with the Rev. Dr. John L. Heins, former Michigan District Lutheran Church president, as preacher will be held Reformation Sunday, Oct. 26, in the Bad Axe High School Cafetorium at 3 p.m.

Plans include choral anthems by a mass adult choir, under the direction of Dana Koessel Schriener, and a children's choir, under the direction of Andrea Rapson of Harbor Beach. Adults and children from 16 Thumb area congregations will make up these choirs. Greg Smith Jr., Bad Axe, and Angie Dubs, Unionville, are scheduled to play instrumental music.

For more information contact Pastor Wilson at 517-864-3745 or Pastor Lueke at 517-269-7642.

City team advanced in any division of the competition. This year, the Red Hawks advanced in every division they entered, bringing home a whopping 10 trophies — one-fifth of the trophies handed out.


Cass City, one of only 2 Class C schools to compete, made its biggest mark in the novice division, where 3 Red Hawk debaters, led by Becky Oesch, claimed 3 of the top 5 individual speaking honors out of some 100 competitors.

Oesch was named the top speaker overall, with teammates Jesse Hillaker and Josh Dillon placing third and fifth overall, respectively. Another Red Hawk, Kate DeLong, placed 11th overall.

In addition, the team of Johanna Hoelzle, Jessica Meeker, Erin Dillon and Kate DeLong advanced to the quarterfinals before bowing to Class A school East Grand Rapids.

In the open division, the team of Scott Haag, Andrew Hartwick, Luke Frederick and Brenda Duquesnay were the outright winners with a perfect 8-0 record, with Hartwick placing third overall as an individual

The Haire Net



When a law was passed making it possible for class action suits, it appeared to be a great idea, giving the little guy a chance to redress mistreatment by powerful, big money interests.

No longer could the big money interests run roughshod over the little guy just because of their muscle.

In theory it was a great idea. In practice it leaves a lot to be desired.

Now if a company can be proved to be negligent, it deserves to pay the piper even if it is bankrupted by the action.

In the current suit against Dow Corning on silicone implants, most doctors are not willing to get up and say that silicone caused diseases in absence of scientific evidence to prove it.

A group of doctors and other witnesses that do believe that implants cause disease travel from trial to trial charging up to \$1,000 an hour for their testimony and advertising their services in newsletters aimed at trial lawyers.

Without commenting on the merits of the Dow case, class action suits leave a lot to be desired. We are throwing out the baby with the wash water.

Where it falls short is holding a company responsible for a product that research reveals after long use may pose a health problem to some of the users.

For instance, just recently it was discovered that a diet pill used in connection with another drug may pose a health problem.

The parent company for the drug firms that sell the products is American Home Products. The stock took a nose dive on the news.

Now when the pills were placed on the market, they had to be approved by the Food and Drug Administration. Ruled safe by an organization with the most stringent safeguards in the world. That should be enough to guard against lawsuits but it's not.

While the individual needs protection against the giants, the giants need protection

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CASS CITY CHRONICLE

6550 Main
872-2010



The back forty

by Roger Pond

Deer season is always a time of excitement. There's nothing like the crisp fall air, a thermos of hot coffee, and a boot-full of cold water to send a tingle up a person's spine.

Along with the excitement that comes with deer hunting there are precautions each of us should remember to make this a safe and pleasant experience. Even non-hunters can benefit from observing a few simple rules of the outdoors.

The first rule for non-hunters is to avoid asking nimrods how they did today. Any hunter worth the power to blow his nose will make up some kind of story.

The hunter will say, "Oh, I never planned to shoot anything. I'm just out here for some fresh air and the beautiful scenery."

You could ask why he is carrying that gun if he's only looking for fresh air, but this only confuses things. It's best to just leave him alone.

The second rule is never, ever, ask how far away a deer was when the hunter shot at it. This question activates a special segment of the brain — instantly converting inches to feet, feet to yards, and yards to miles.

A guy who couldn't estimate the width of his bathroom will tell you exactly how far away the deer was. Any honest person would say, "How should I know?", but a hunter won't.

Important as these rules are, they pale in comparison to the cautions a hunter must observe. Things like: Never camp with a person who likes garlic, don't get on a horse named "Moonshot", and never trust a skinny cook.

Perhaps the most important precept for hunters is to pack light. Take only the equipment you need or can afford, which ever is less.

I've noticed that hunters progress through a series of predictable stages from their younger days of hunting birds and rabbits to their more strenuous pursuits of deer, elk, or bear. And with each stage they buy some new equipment.

The young hunter can make do with the hand-me-down .410 shotgun, but an older guy needs a 4x4 truck (with winch), several high powered

rifles, tents, stoves, coolers, binoculars, spotting scope, and a number of other essentials a younger mind might not think of.

The mature hunter has developed a creed of sportsmanship that makes the trip far more important than the bagging of game. This philosophy serves him well, because he hasn't killed anything for a long time.

He is well equipped if something should come along, though. He is prepared to skin it, quarter it, pack it out, cut and wrap, and cook with any number of tasty recipes. Someday he will, too.

A man's last hunting trips are a sad thing. He typically gathers the family around his bedside.

He asks them to assemble all of his hunting equipment there in the room. Then he says "Do you suppose you folks could help me carry this stuff out to the car?"

Area reading council to meet Oct. 27 at ISD

The Thumb Area Reading Council will hold its October dinner meeting Monday, Oct. 27, at the Tuscola Intermediate School District Building. The keynote speaker will be Deonna Mantey who will introduce a program entitled Reading Recovery Carousel of Activities. A group of Reading Recovery teachers will give a snapshot of techniques and procedures used in teaching Reading Recovery.

Registration is from 4:30 to 5:00, dinner at 5:00 which will be followed by the program at 6:00.

For further information contact C. Cooper at 6820 Herron Drive, Cass City.



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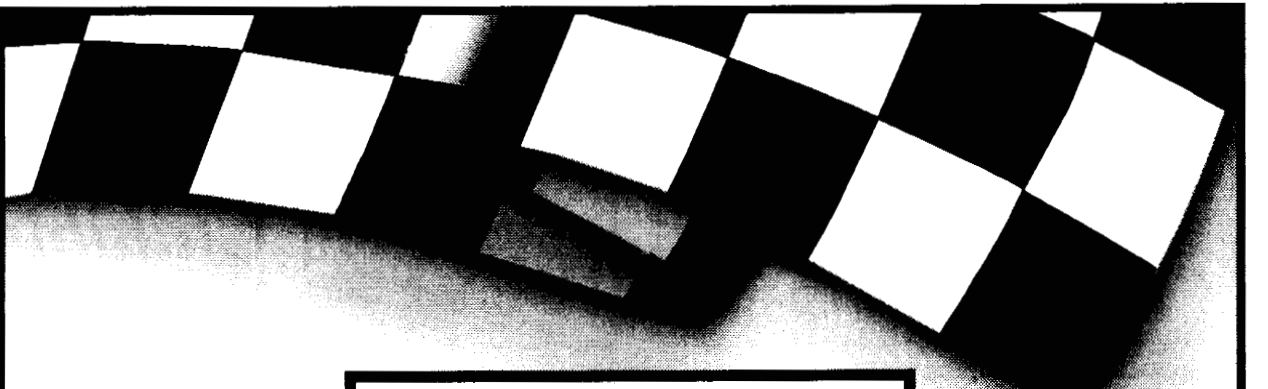
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Letter to
the editor

Appreciates
village
mini-park

To the Editor

This note is to show appreciation to the village and the designers and creators of the beautiful little park-corner of Seeger and Main St. It's a welcome attraction to the dwindling spots of beauty. The trees on Main are lovely, too, and so were the summer flower pots.

Sincerely,

Ruth Esau

Letters to the Editor

The Chronicle welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone number.

The latter is in case it is necessary to call for verification, but won't be used in the newspaper.

Names will be withheld from publication upon request, for an adequate reason.

The Chronicle reserves the right to edit letters for length and clarity.

We will not publish thank you letters of a specific nature, for instance, from a club thanking merchants who donated prizes for a raffle.



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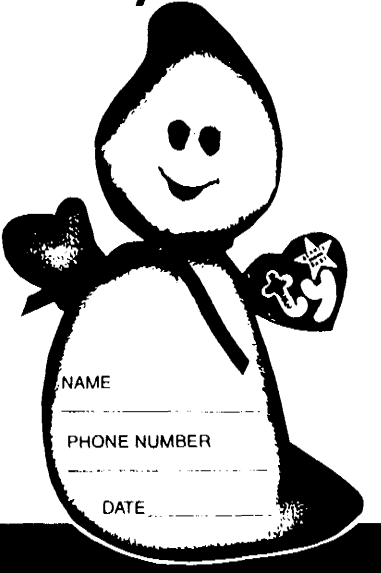
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Rotary exchange student

Ducoeur enjoying stay

and Kathy Varney, the first of 3 host families that will share their lives and homes with him over the next year.

Ducoeur comes to Cass City from Courcelles, Belgium, located just outside Charleroi, a city of some 200,000 people.

Although the teen has been in the Thumb for only a few weeks, he is already beginning to feel at home in his new community. Which is saying a lot, considering his stay is an on-going study in contrasts, from living quar-

ters — in Belgium, most housing is built close together with little, if any yard space — to language — he speaks French, but has also studied Dutch and English.

Ducoeur has already completed secondary school in Belgium, but is attending Cass City High School as a senior.

The school systems here and in Belgium are different, but similar, according to Ducoeur, who explained Belgium students attend 6 years of primary school, then 6

years of secondary school.

In high school, he said, students choose one of several curriculums that emphasize a subject area, science or math for example, but they are also required to take languages and other courses. The subjects are taught for a few hours each week over a period of years, and students attend classes for 7 to 8 hours per day, 4 1/2 days a week.

Sports, including soccer, are popular, but they are not school sponsored. Rather, students join sports clubs.

Ducoeur, who is planning

for a career in civil engineering, commented his classes in Cass City haven't been difficult so far, largely because he is already familiar with subjects such as physics and chemistry, which he completed 3 years ago.

The teen pointed out he was among the younger students in his graduating class, and that played a role in his decision to participate in the student exchange program.

"I am young and I think I can spend one year to do something else," he noted, adding he wanted to spend time in a foreign country and learn about a different culture. Improving his English is another goal.

Ducoeur indicated both of those goals are being met, and he's enjoying himself. "I think it's what I expected," he said.

The Varneys, who have 2 sons, Lukas, 6, and Alex, 4, are also pleased with the exchange program experience. Ducoeur is the second exchange student they have hosted.

"We enjoy it, my boys especially," Ben commented. "They love to have someone to play with."

Aside from getting his first taste of football, Ducoeur has tried his hand at construction, having helped Ben build a play station for the Varney children. The teen also plans to help out with a youth soccer program being organized in the Cass City area.

In turn, his host family is receiving an education of sorts.

"We learn about the cultures in other countries," Ben said. "It broadens my sons' experiences and it really gives them a desire to visit these other countries."

Calendar of Events

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

Friday, October 24

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

Saturday, October 25

St. Elizabeth Parish 8th Annual Harvest Arts and Crafts Show, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 12835 E. Washington (M-81) Reese. No strollers, please.

Monday, October 27

Hills & Dales Hospital Auxiliary meeting, 12 noon, Charmont.

Cass City Women's Club, 6 p.m., Charmont.

Cass City School Board meeting, high school, 7:30 p.m.

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

Wednesday, October 29

Duplicate Bridge 7 p.m. at Charmont. Everyone welcome. Last week's winners: Toby Weaver and Phyllis Ridge.

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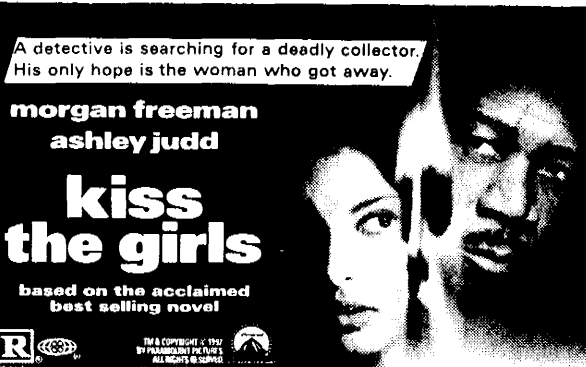
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NEXT: It's Jaws With Claws
Alec Baldwin "THE EDGE"

for the coming months. As these new programs ramp up, the company's heavy investment in personnel and facilities to support this new busi-

ness, which has had a substantial effect on earnings in recent quarters, will begin to pay off with improved earnings," Althaver said.

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(In thousands, except share data)

	3 Months Ended		9 Months Ended	
	Sept. 30	1996	Sept. 30	1996
	1997	1996	1997	1996
Net Sales	\$146,523	\$132,545	\$454,384	\$440,501
Net Income (Loss)	(1,186)	2,346	2,360	11,704
Net Income (Loss) Per Share	(.14)	.27	.27	1.35
Average Shares Outstanding	8,721,761	8,645,041	8,684,595	8,642,598
EBITDA*	\$13,083	\$11,733	\$46,001	\$45,932

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

Walbro Corp.
promotes Ploss

Walbro Corporation has promoted Gus Ploss to vice-president, sales, marketing and business development. The announcement was made by Frank E. Bauchiero, president and chief operating officer, Walbro Corporation. Ploss will be responsible for all related activities in North America, including transplant automakers. In addition, he will have overall responsibility for Chrysler, Ford and General Motors programs throughout the world.

Ploss has been with Walbro since 1995, serving as direc-

tor of General Motors programs. Prior to joining Walbro, Ploss held a variety of positions at the Torrington Company beginning in 1978, including district sales engineer, district sales manager and manager of the General Motors account.

Ploss holds a BS in mechanical engineering from the University of New Hampshire and an MBA from York University, Toronto, Canada.

A resident of West Bloomfield, Ploss is married and has 3 children.

Childbirth classes
to begin Oct. 30

Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe, is offering a 6-week series of childbirth classes. The classes will be held Thursday evenings from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. beginning Oct. 30. These classes are for any expectant mother who is due before Feb. 20, 1998, and wants to learn more about nutrition, exercise, the labor process, relaxation techniques, pain management and more.

The class is taught by Marlene Corl, R.N. There is a \$25 charge for the class. For more information or to register call Huron Memorial

Hospital Community Relations Department at 517-269-9521.

Correction

Due to an oversight, the Owen-Gage Board of Education mistakenly acted on a student transfer request during its Oct. 13 monthly meeting. The request, to allow a student to transfer to the Cass City Schools, was denied. However, school officials later said the student had, in fact, already been released.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that special education records prior to 1992, being held at the Cass City Public Schools, will be destroyed on November 3, 1997 unless request is made in writing by the person named on the IEPC (or parent or guardian) that they want to retain the records themselves.

If you think that at some time in the future the records may be needed to qualify for future services, do not let them be destroyed.

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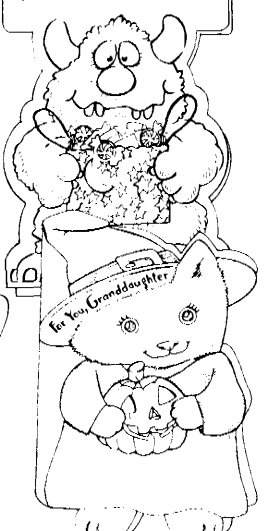
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Down Memory Lane

From the files of the Chronicle

5 YEARS AGO

There was snow on the pumpkin when cold and on-again, off-again snow show-ers dominated the weekend weather.

The Gavel Club will mark 50 years of service to the community this year.

Area resident Fred Hicks has introduced 4 young pruebred registered Rocky Mountain elk to his Crawford Road farm, where he breeds and raises North American whitetail deer. He has about 35 deer, a dozen of which are tame.

Tuscola County Sheriff Tom Kern this week reported the cost that will be assessed when the county converts to

the 911 phone system for emergency help. A monthly cost per telephone in the county for the service has been determined and will be less than the original estimate of a maximum of 84 cents per telephone. The charge fee will be 36 cents per month per phone, including set up costs of 15 cents per month for the first 5 years. After that the cost be will be 21 cents. The DNR predicts a decent 1992 pheasant season. The season has been expanded by 3 days this year.

10 YEARS AGO

Pat R. Osantowski, 18, of Uhly, was killed Saturday afternoon when he lost con-

trol of his vehicle after hitting a deer in Sanilac County's Minden Township. A fire apparently started in a faulty electrical cord ruined a bedroom at the Dean Wisenbach home on Phillips Road Tuesday at about 3:50 a.m.

Super fan Walt Goodall was honored at halftime of the Cass City homecoming football game Friday for his interest in high school sports. Goodall attends nearly all Cass City sports events.

Russ Biefer was named high school principal. He will fill the position vacated by Ken Micklash, the new superintendent.

Monday evening the residents at Cass City Apartments were entertained by Dale Bullock with singing and piano playing.

Cass City Red Hawks defeated Marlette 21-15 Friday night.

25 YEARS AGO

A plane that made a forced landing southeast of Caro Saturday is being held under guard after sheriff's deputies learned the plane and pilot were wanted by U.S. Customs, Treasury Department agents and Canadian police. The plane was reportedly used in the trafficking of drugs from Mexico to Canada. The pilot, whose identity has been withheld, is still at large after walking out of the sheriff's office in Caro

35 YEARS AGO

No estimate has been made of the damage incurred when a car driven by Joseph High crossed Main Street and slammed into the window of Hartwick's Food Market.

Because of rain, the Homecoming queen, Kathy Mark, was crowned at the Homecoming dance that followed the game Friday evening.

Diane Asher, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Asher, was hospitalized Thursday night following a freak accident while attending the Cass City JV football game. Miss Asher, an eighth grade student at Cass City Intermediate School, was hit in the eye by a flying paperwad. She was rushed to Saginaw General Hospital, where she was a patient until Monday.

No trace of Leland W. Iseler, 44, of Kinde has been found by his brothers, Fred Iseler, Cass City, and Herbert Iseler of Peck, after 5 days of searching in northern Ontario. Their brother was reported missing Oct. 9, after leaving on a hunting and fishing trip Oct. 4.

A mother and her daughter were united Friday after a 10-year separation, in a re-union at Metropolitan Airport in Detroit. The mother is Mrs. Carmen Alcantara of the Philippines and her daughter is Mrs. Lyle Richardson, now of Cass City. Mrs. Alcantara will stay with her daughter for at least a year.



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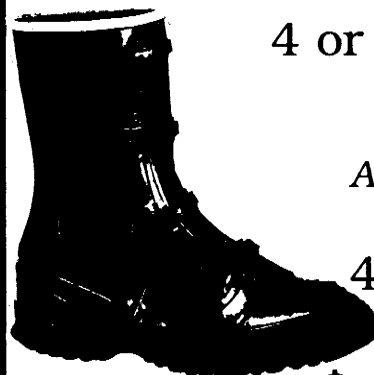
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Developed by the Phillips Gulf Corporation, ARTH-Rx is a breakthrough in the treatment of painful disorders ranging from minor aches and pains to more serious conditions such as arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, tendonitis, backache and more.

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Kingston posts easy win over O-G, 57-24

Kingston used a dozen first half points from sophomore Jessie Kaniszewski that helped lift the Cardinals to an easy North Central Thumb League win Thursday in Owendale.

The 57-24 win over Owen-Gage keeps Coach Jim Green's cagers perched on top of the league standings (8-1 NCTL) with Peck heading into this Thursday's tilt with visiting Caseville.

Kaniszewski scored often on turnovers in the early going that resulted in a 17-9 edge for the visitors heading into the second stanza. Kaniszewski finished a game high 14 points, including 7 in the leadoff frame.

Owen-Gage, who will play host to North Huron Thursday, kept within striking distance of the defending league champions in the opening half behind the offensive efforts of Tonya Smith and Cassie Vargo.

Smith and Kaniszewski traded field goals during much of the initial half, that ended with Kingston in front 27-18. Smith tallied 10 of her team high 12 markers prior to the intermission.

Kingston upped their de-

fensive pressure in the final half and held the Bulldogs to just 6 points over the final 16 minutes.

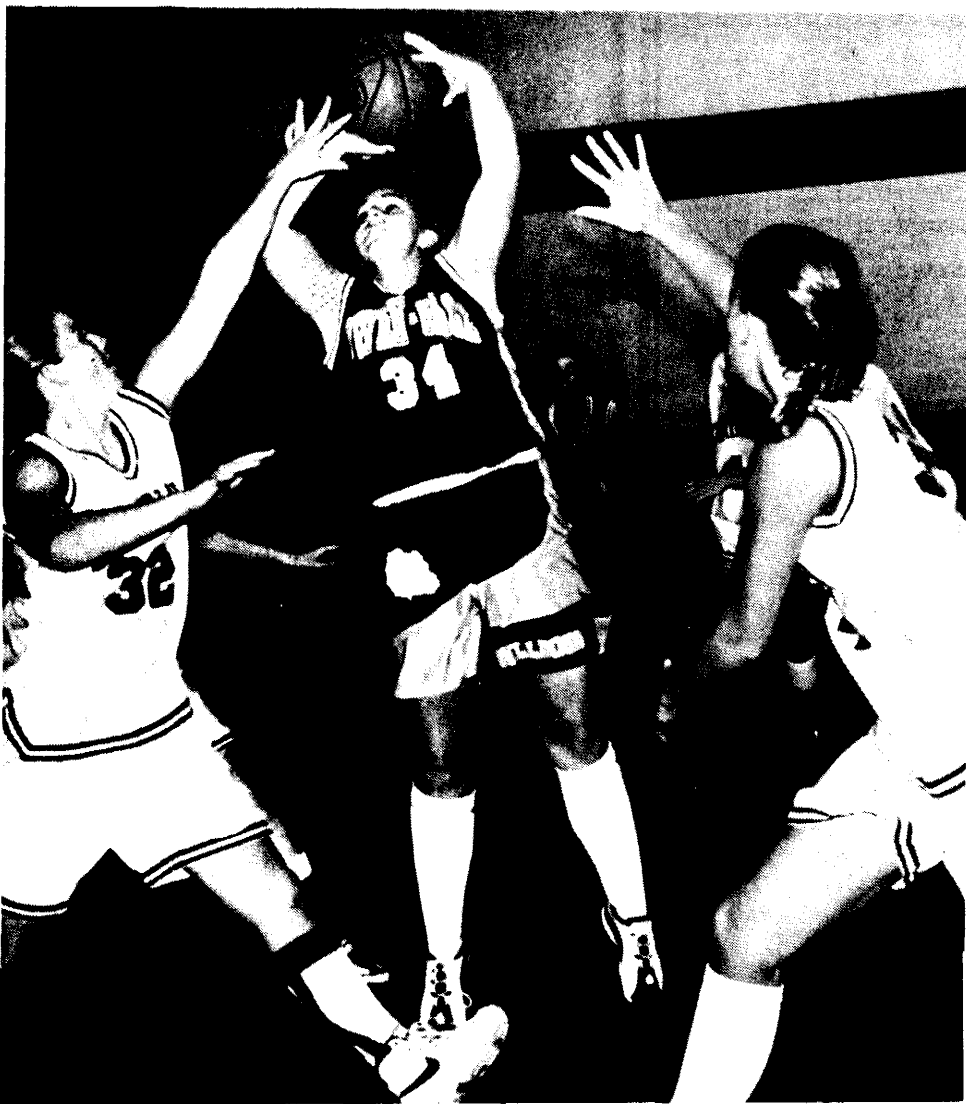
Senior Dana Zyrowski, Kingston's scoring leading, single-handedly outscored the hosts over the final 2 periods, where she tossed in all 9 of her markers. Zyrowski had a team high 6 steals that paced Kingston's defense during a 30-6 run in the final half.

Tammi Williams controlled the boards for the winners and was credited with 15 rebounds. Williams finished the night with 8 tallies that included a 6-7 showing at the foul stripe.

Owen-Gage got 13 rebounds from Cassie Vargo, who added 8 points.

OWEN-GAGE - Smith 6-0 (0-6) 12; M. Vargo 2-0 (0-1) 4; C. Vargo 2-1 (1-4) 8. **TOTALS** - 10-1 (1-11) 24.

KINGSTON - B. King 1-0 (4-6) 6; Kaniszewski 7-0 (2-3) 16; Kolacz 2-0 (0-0) 4; Zyrowski 3-1 (0-0) 9; Williams 1-0 (6-7) 8; Hunter 3-0 (0-0) 6; Lisa King 1-0 (0-0) 2; Laura King 3-0 (0-0) 6. **TOTALS** - 21-1 (12-16) 57.



OWEN-GAGE'S Melissa Vargo squeezes off a shot between Kingston's Davon DeLong (32) and Tammi Williams during Thursday's tilt. Vargo finished with 4 points in the Bulldogs' 57-24 defeat.

O-G pounds Ecorse for first grid win

All year, Owen-Gage gridiron Coach Joe Candela has claimed that his winless Bulldogs were a much better team than their 0-6 start indicated.

Friday, the Dawgs backed their rookie mentor's feelings with a 48-0 pounding over visiting Ecorse.

"It was a good victory," stated Candela. "We needed it, and we deserved it. That was the best we've blocked all year. Despite our start, these guys are working as a team, building as a team," says Candela.

The Bulldogs will try to make it 2 straight this Friday when they entertain Atlanta. However, the Huskies, 4-3 overall, are coming off an exciting last second win over rival Hillman and will be heavy favorites. The key to upsetting the North Star League visitors, for the hosts, is stopping their running game. Atlanta has a trio of capable running backs.

The Bulldogs were able to do just that in their shutout over Ecorse. The Red Raiders were limited to just 46 yards of offense.

Owen-Gage capitalized on 2 first quarter miscues to open the scoring against their visitors from the south Detroit area. Joel Bolzman was the benefactor of both mistakes.

Bolzman, who rushed for 121 yards on only 8 carries, made good on a blocked Ecorse punt when he scored moments later on a 9-yard run. Bolzman put the hosts in front 14-0 heading into the second quarter when he scored from 12 yards out following an Ecorse fumble.

The Bulldogs were able to enter the intermission with a 28-0 edge as Aaron Baker and Justin Anthes scored the first of their 2 touchdowns on the night. Baker, who rushed for 103 yards on 7 totes, broke loose and scampered 53 yards with 10:46 showing on the clock. Anthes entered the score books with a 5-yard fumble recovery.

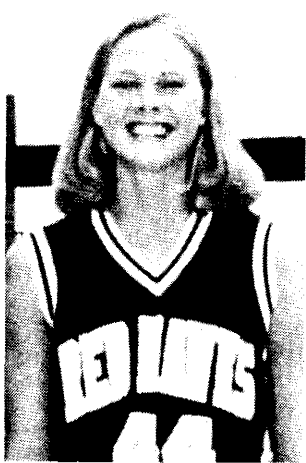
Anthes and Baker added

their other scores on jaunts of 27 and 13 yards, respectively. Bolzman used a 55-yard interception return to complete his hat trick.

Owen-Gage's Derek Howard completed 3 of 9 passes that accounted for 56 yards.

Owen-Gage's defense was led by Dan Dorsch. The senior linebacker continued on a fine season with 14 tackles. Baker recorded 3 solo stops and 5 assists that helped hold Ecorse to just 7 first downs, 2 that were awarded from penalties.

Inside power



Shelly Ulfig



Kara Mellendorf

FOOTBALL

GREATER THUMB WEST				
School	W	L	T	P
EPBP	4	2	0	4
USA	4	1	6	1
BCAS	4	1	5	2
Cass City	3	2	3	4
Reese	1	4	2	5
Mayville	1	4	1	6
Bad Axe	0	6	0	7

GREATER THUMB EAST				
School	W	L	T	P
Deckerville	6	0	7	0
Brown City	5	1	6	1
Cross-Lex	4	2	5	2
Harbor Beach	3	3	3	4
Yale	3	3	3	4
Ublly	2	4	3	4
Sandusky	1	5	1	6
Marlette	0	6	0	7

NCTL				
School	W	L	T	P
Peck	3	0	5	2
Kingston	3	1	6	1
N. Huron	1	2	2	5
A-Fairgrove	1	2	1	6
Owen-Gage	0	3	1	6

FRIDAY'S RESULTS				
USA 41, Bad Axe 7	EPBP 40, Reese 6	Brown City 14, Ublly 0	BCAS 36, Buena Vista 18	Cass City 30, Mayville 28
Yale 18, Cross-Lex 7	Deckerville 46, Marlette 8	Harbor Beach 50, Sandusky 14	Owen-Gage 48, Ecorse 0	Kingston 24, North Huron 0
Peck 40, A-Fairgrove 6				

THIS FRIDAY'S GAMES				
USA at EPBP	Bad Axe at Burton Atherton	Cass City at BCAS	Yale at Brown City	Deckerville at Cross-Lex
Ublly at Harbor Beach	Sandusky at Marlette	Reese at Mayville	Atlanta at Owen-Gage	Peck at Ashley
A-Fairgrove at North Huron				

Read Meg's Peg

Topple Lakers, 50-45

Hawks bounce into title picture

It's a race again. The Cass City Red Hawks bounded into a tie for the top in the hotly contested Greater Thumb West League with a win Thursday over league leader Lakers 50-45.

The Hawks' next 2 games are Thursday at Bad Axe and Tuesday, Oct. 28, with USA. USA holds a win over the Hawks and if Cass City wants to win or share the league title, a win over the Patriots is essential.

It was the second win last week for the rejuvenated Hawks, who defeated Brown City in a non-league game, 72-59.

The game against the Lakers was every bit as close as the final score indicated. With a minute and a half left, the Hawks were ahead by just 2 points.

The Lakers had cut into a 5-point Cass City lead at the 2:28 mark as the Hawks missed 2 free throw opportunities in a row.

But after that, with the lead threatened, Cass City responded with some of its best free throw shooting of the year. Lindsay Maharg hit a pair and after Shelly Ulfig scored a field goal, Becky Dore netted one of 2 free throws. Maharg added 2 more and the Hawks had the game safely tucked away with a 50-42 lead with 23 seconds left in the game.

Cass City used its inside strength to defeat the visitors. Kara Mellendorf and Ulfig dominated the boards and accounted for most of the Hawk scoring in the first 3 periods.

The lead changed hands several times in the first quarter before the Lakers scored at the buzzer to take a 13-12 lead.

The Hawks moved into the front in the second quarter as Mellendorf showed the way with 7 points to equal the total scored by the Lakers in the period. At the half Cass

City was in front, 23-20.

The lead changed hands twice in the third quarter before the Hawks edged in front by a point, 32-31, going into the final quarter.

Mellendorf and Ulfig shared scoring honors, each with 19 points, while Kristie Gehrs was in double figures for the Lakers.

BROWN CITY GAME

Cass City rolled to an easy win over visiting Brown City with the team's best offensive performance of the year.

With balanced scoring, the Hawks rolled to a 17-7 lead in the first quarter, protected it for the next 2 quarters and then posted the best scoring quarter of the year with 26 points in the final 8 minutes.

Seven Hawks shared in the scoring, led by Ulfig with 22

CC - BC

CASS CITY - Maharg 1-2 (0-0) 8; B. Dore 0-1 (2-2) 5; Mastie 4-1 (2-2) 13; Cartwright 4-0 (2-2) 10; McNeil 1-0 (0-0) 2; Zawilinski 0-0 (1-2) 1; Ulfig 7-0 (8-12) 22; Mellendorf 5-0 (1-2) 11. **TOTALS** - 22-4 (16-22) 72.

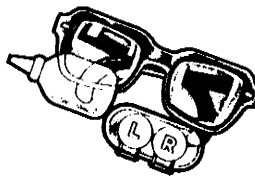
BROWN CITY - T. Arnold 1-3 (3-6) 14; M. Arnold 2-0 (0-2) 4; Lee 1-0 (0-0) 2; Lipa 0-1 (0-1) 3; Tobey 9-0 (1-2) 19; Kraft 5-0 (7-10) 17. **TOTALS** - 18-4 (11-21) 59.

CC - L

CASS CITY - Maharg 0-1 (4-5) 7; B. Dore 1-0 (1-2) 3; Zawilinski 0-0 (2-2) 2; Ulfig 7-0 (5-7) 19; Mellendorf 8-0 (3-5) 19. **TOTALS** - 16-1 (15-21) 50.

LAKERS - Collision 1-0 (0-0) 2; Damm 1-1 (0-0) 5; Rathie 2-1 (2-5) 9; Gehrs 4-1 (1-2) 12; Kolar 2-0 (0-0) 4; Dubey 1-1 (1-2) 6; Hurren 3-0 (1-2) 7. **TOTALS** - 14-4 (5-12) 45.

points. Janis Mastie netted 13. Also in double figures were Mellendorf, 11, and Colleen Cartwright, 10. Kraft scored 19 for Brown City.



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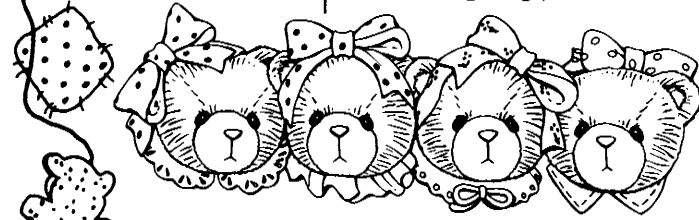


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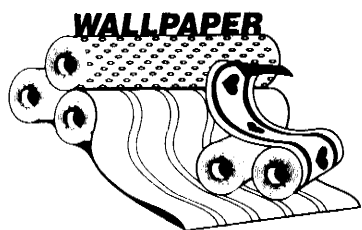
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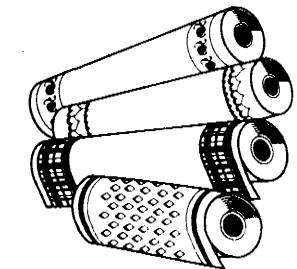
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Meet All Saints Friday

Hawks 20 points behind, rally for win

It was almost like someone took the jerseys worn in the first half and put them on different Cass City players at Mayville Friday, as the Hawks went from hideous in the first half to heroic in the second to cap one of the greatest comebacks in recent years.

After trailing at the end of the first half 20-0, Cass City came alive to pull out a 30-28 victory.

The Hawks will need the team that played in the second half all game if they will have a chance to upset this Friday's Greater Thumb West opponent, Bay City All Saints.

The Saints play a power running game, similar to that played by USA, and the type game that has given Cass City problems this year.

It was no fluke that the Wildcats piled up their early lead. With a pair of power runners in Shane Green and Ray Blackmer, they tore through the Hawk line like water through a sieve.

The Wildcats scored twice

in the first quarter and added another in the second. Cass City gave a hint of things to come when it drove to the Mayville 5 only to have time run out at the half.

Other than that, Cass City had just one scoring opportunity. It came when Heath Zawilinski missed a wide-open Hawk receiver with a clear route to the end zone.

That was in the first half. The accurate throwing quarterback more than made up for it as he pitched Cass City to the win in the second.

His first touchdown strike came on a 51-yard pass and run to Kyle Daniel. The next payoff heave was for 12 yards to Josh Brinkman, capping a 48-yard drive. The all important extra points were registered on a pass to Nick King.

Mayville recovered a fumbled punt and took advantage of the turnover to rack up its last score of the game. Green pushed over for the score and then added the extra points.

Cass City bounced back to

score on a 32-yard pass to Ryan Brinkman and added the extra points on Zawilinski's pass to Josh Brinkman.

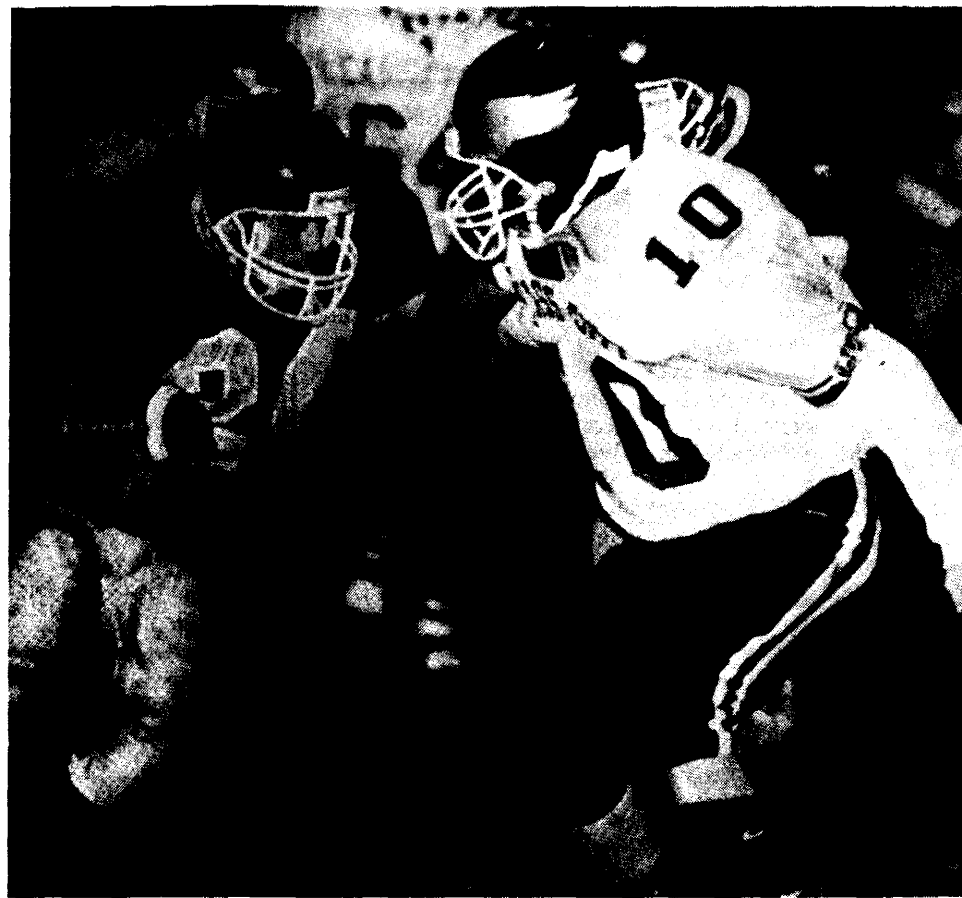
The Hawks moved 87 yards to score the tying touchdown with 3:19 left in the game. In the drive Ben Ziemba picked up 23 yards on a run and Chad Lenhard kept the drive alive, catching a pass good for 11 yards on fourth and nine. Zawilinski bucked over from the one.

Ziemba ran for the game winning extra points.

Ziemba picked up 133 yards in 20 carries while Josh Brinkman, with 19 tackles, and Daniel, with 12, led the defense.

The Red Hawk junior varsity notched a 26-23 decision, its first win of the year.

	CC	M
First downs	21	16
Rushes	47	47
Rush yds.	237	236
Pass, complete	11/16	3/7
Pass yds.	164	48
Intercepted	0	2
Penalties	3/15	6/52



NOWHERE TO go — Cass City's Dan Cuddie goes head to head with Mayville halfback Shane Green during Friday night's contest at Mayville.

Tate fifth in state, ends brilliant career

Chad Tate closed out a brilliant high school career with

a fifth place finish in the Class C Michigan Athletic

Association golf finals at Michigan State University.

Tate shot 73 in the Friday qualifying round and 76 in Saturday's finals. The champion was J. J. Beckstrom. Brown City's Raleigh Weaver tied for second with a 76-72.

Costly for Tate was missing 2 short putts of 3 and 5 feet and a double bogey on a normal birdie opportunity par 5.

The Cass City team narrowly missed qualifying for the team finals. The first 12 teams make the finals and Cass City was 13th with a 330 total. Coach Paul Chappel said that the team was slightly under its performance in the regionals, when the total was 327.

Chappel said that the courses played in the finals and regionals were comparable, with the Verona Hills course in Bad Axe slightly more difficult.

Finishing second in the team competition was Saginaw Nouvel.

Besides Tate's 73 in the semi-finals, Dave Hobbs shot 83, Andy Green, 86, Shawn Henn, 88, and Brent Goslin, 88. The top 4 scores count for the team totals.



CHAD TATE'S outstanding Cass City High school golfing career came to an end Saturday with his fifth place finish in the state finals.



RED HAWK Coach Tom Oesch had many words for his players, few of them complimentary, during the first half Friday night as Mayville easily racked up a 20-0 lead. Cass City roared back in the remaining quarters to post a 30-28 victory.

Fabulous Four's Fearless Forecast	John Haire	Clarke Haire	Tom Montgomery	Doug Hyatt
October 24 Yale at Brown City Deckerville at Cros-Lex Ubly at Harbor Beach Sandusky at Marlette Cass City at BCAS USA at Lakers Reese at Mayville Bad Axe at Burt-Ather. Akron-Fair. at N. Huron Atlanta at Owen-Gage	Brown City Deckerville Harbor Beach Sandusky BCAS Lakers Reese Burton-Ather. North Huron Atlanta	Brown City Deckerville Harbor Beach Sandusky BCAS Lakers Reese Burton-Ather. Akron-Fair. Atlanta	Brown City Deckerville Ubly Sandusky BCAS Lakers Reese Burton-Ather. North Huron Atlanta	Yale Deckerville Harbor Beach Sandusky BCAS Lakers Reese Burton-Ather. North Huron Atlanta
Last Week's Totals Percentages	9-2 (44-17) 72%	7-4 (36-25) 59%	7-4 (42-19) 69%	6-5 (41-20) 67%

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Holbrook Area News

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Phone 658-2347



Mrs. Alex Particka and Melvin and Charlotte Particka went on a bus trip with the Port Hope retirees group to Mackinac Island and spent from Sunday till Tuesday at the Grand Hotel and touring the island. While there, Melvin and Charlotte celebrated their 38th wedding anniversary.

Anna McCartney of Bad Axe, Katha Chockley of Algonac, Mrs. Gerald Wills and Mrs. Curtis Cleland had dinner at the Olive Garden Wednesday.

Charlene and Dennis Hagen, Keith, Clint and Brad, Mary and Ben Maurer, Ellen and Mike Moorman, Jim and Doreen Hagen, Nicholas and Jennifer were Sunday brunch guests of Betty and Bryce Hagen. Other guests were Melissa Berry and Richard Glaza.

Irene and Marie Bezemek and Allen Farrelly were Wednesday afternoon guests of Laura Kulish.

Heromi Terazawa of Hyoda-Ken, Japan, spent from Sunday till Thursday with Jim and Judy Doerr.

Bob Cleland Sr. of Waterford spent from Sunday till Friday with Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming and was a Sunday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wallace.

Mrs. Gerald Wills was a Monday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ballagh.

Allen Farrelly was a Tuesday dinner guest of Cheryl Allen.

Frank and Donna Sageman of Bad Axe were Sunday afternoon guests of Bryce and Betty Hagen.

Mrs. Hiram Keyser and Mrs. Curtis Cleland attended the library renovation grand opening in Cass City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McKnight were Thursday visitors at the Jim Hewitt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Depcinski were among a large group who attended the fish fry at the K of C Hall in Bad Axe Friday evening.

Eight members of the Traveling Breakfast Club met at Stafono's in Bad Axe Thursday. They will meet at the Big Boy restaurant next week.

Allen Farrelly was golfing at Bird Creek Golf Course Sunday.

Mrs. Gerald Wills and Mrs. Curtis Cleland visited Mr. and Mrs. Merle Eggert at Port Hope Sunday.

Mrs. Ken Osentoski and Dick Wallace were Monday afternoon guests of Mrs. Alex Cleland, Carol Laming

and Bob Cleland Sr. Gary Wills of Port Austin was a Tuesday evening guest of Mrs. Gerald Wills.

Ron Wolschlager, Dale and Ray English, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Franzel, Doris Western and Allen Farrelly met at McDonald's for breakfast Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Keyser of Fenton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Keyser.

Mrs. Martin Sweeney was a Tuesday lunch guest of Evelyn and Al Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Schultz, Shannon, Sabrina

and Samantha of Canton spent the weekend at the Jim Hewitt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bezemek and Marie, Laura Kulish and Allen Farrelly had dinner at the Peppermill in Bad Axe Saturday and later went to the Bezemek home for the evening.

The Canasta Club met at the home of Mrs. Curtis Cleland Wednesday. Berenice Sowden had the highest score. The hostess served a dessert lunch.

Allen Farrelly spent Wednesday forenoon with Laura Kulish.

EUCHRE CLUB

The Euchre Club met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decker.

High prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Laming and Ronnie Gracey. Low prizes were won by Mrs. Arnold LaPeer and Sylvester Bukowski. The traveling prize was won by Mrs. Sylvester Bukowski.

The group had supper at Charmont.

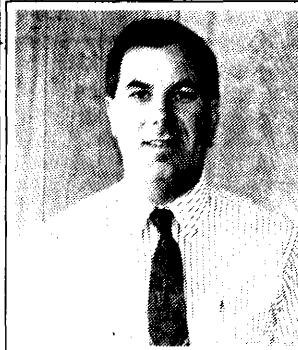
The next party will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Beulla Nov. 1.

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With Ideas For Feature Stories

WCTU meets Oct. 17 at Carol Nanney home

Woman's Christian Temperance Union met at the home of Carol Nanney Friday, Oct. 17. The meeting opened with a song, "The Family of God," then prayer. The pledges to the flags and reports were given.

Jessica Marie Peters, daughter of Barbara and Duane Peters, was White Ribbon tied and dedicated by Home Protection Director

Joyce Cameron.

Devotions about baby Moses were given by Doloris Hartsell and reading books for the year were passed out. Those who had October birthdays were remembered with flowers.

District 8 WCTU will meet Oct. 24 at the Peck Assembly of God, from 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. Potluck lunch will be at noon. All are welcome.



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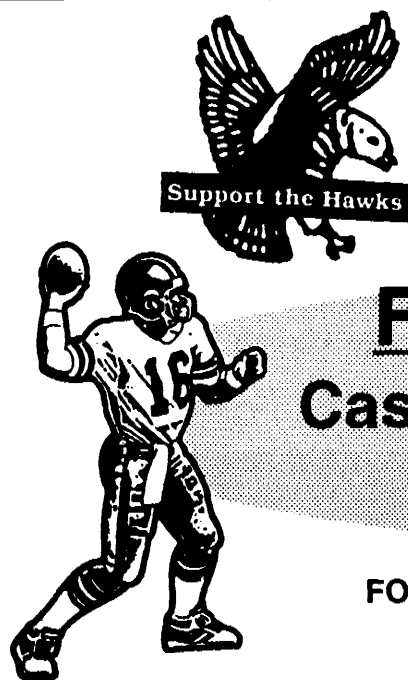
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Support the Hawks

FOOTBALL - BASKETBALL SCHEDULES

FOOTBALL
Cass City at BCAS
Fri., Oct. 24

BASKETBALL
Bad Axe at Cass City
Thurs., Oct. 23

FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Games start at 7:30 p.m.
(Home games in bold)

Sept. 5	Cass City 12, Caro 32	Oct. 3	Cass City 14, USA 38
12	Cass City 14, Lakers 42	10	Cass City 14, Byron 21
19	Cass City 14, Bad Axe 6	17	Cass City 30, Mayville 28
26	Cass City 26, Reese 14	24	Cass City 24, BCAS
		31	Cass City 31, Marlette

*Junior varsity games played Thursdays at home when varsity is away, away when varsity is at home. All JV games at 7 p.m. except Byron at 6:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

(Home games in bold type)

Aug. 28	Cass City 34, Caro 41	Oct. 2	Cass City 54, Mayville 37
Sept. 2	Cass City 41, Harbor Beach 52	7	Cass City 44, Yale 52
4	Cass City 51, Bad Axe 44	14	Cass City 72, Brown City 50
9	Cass City 34, Ubyly 48	16	Cass City 50, Lakers 45
11	Cass City 32, USA 45	23	Cass City 23, Bad Axe
16	Cass City 44, Marlette 37	28	Cass City 28, USA
18	Cass City 58, Reese 43	30	Cass City 30, Reese
23	Cass City 52, Deckerville 60	Nov. 4	Cass City 7, BCAS
25	Cass City 53, BCAS 70	7	Cass City 7, Mayville
30	Cass City 41, Sandusky 81	13	Cass City 13, Lakers

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Cass City

Cass City Tire
Phone 872-5303
Cass City

Cass City Wrecker & Auto Electric
Phone 872-2251
Cass City

CELLULARONE
Caro - 673-1666
Bad Axe - 269-1666
or
1-800-624-8766

Dr. Paul Chappel, DDS.
Dr. James Thomas, DDS.
Phone 872-3870
Cass City

Chemical Bank Thumb Area
Phone 872-4355
Cass City

Coach Light Pharmacy
Phone 872-3613
Cass City

Double D Gas & Diesel Repair
Phone 872-4540
Cass City

Detroit Edison
TURNING ENERGY INTO SOLUTIONS
Phone 1-800-477-4747

ERLA'S FOOD CENTER
IN CASS CITY
Phone 872-2191
Cass City

General Cable
Phone 872-2111
Cass City

Dr. Robert Green, D.D.S.
Dr. Nicholas Nahernak, D.D.S.
Phone 872-2181
Cass City

HARRIS AMPHIRE AGENCY, INC.
Established 1924
Phone 872-4351
Cass City

HEALTHY MART
FROM THE PHARMACEUTICAL WHO KNOWS, AND KNOWS YOU!
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Phone 872-2075

Howard's Heating & Air Conditioning & Plumbing Supplies
Phone 872-2030
Cass City

hbp
HURON BUSINESS PRODUCTS INC.
Office Supplies, Machines, Service
Phone 872-5655
Cass City

Cass City IGA
Phone 872-2645
Cass City

Dr. Hoon K. Jeung, M.D.
Phone 872-4611
Cass City

KC Insurance
Phone 872-4880
Cass City

KELLY & CO.
Phone 872-2248
Cass City

Kirn Electric
Phone 872-3821
Cass City

Krang Funeral Homes
Dorcas L. Krang, Director
THE FUNERAL ASSURANCE PLAN
Cass City & Kingston
Phone 872-2195
683-2210

Kritzmann's Inc.
Phone 872-3470
Cass City

Lota's CORNER CUPBOARD
Phone 873-5244
Caro

Dr. Paul Lockwood, D.C.
Phone 872-2765
Cass City

Ken Martin Electric
Phone 872-4114
Cass City

McDonald's
Phone 872-4841
Cass City

McVEY AGENCY, INC.
Insurance
Phone 872-4860
Cass City

Michigan Athletic Rehabilitation Center
Cass City 872-2084
Caro 673-4999

Mr. Chips Mr. Chips Food Store
Phone 872-5688
Cass City

Northwood Shores Restaurant
Phone 872-5642
Cass City

OSENTOSKI
Phone 872-4377
Cass City

THE PAINT STORE
Cass City
Phone 872-2445

Dr. Pankratz & Dr. deBeaubien
Cass City 872-4320
Bad Axe 269-9551

People's Choice Market
SUBWAY
Phone 872-4346
Phone 872-4373

PIZZA VILLA
Phone 872-4371
Cass City

Quaker Maid Dairy Store
Phone 872-4600
Cass City

S.H. Raythatha, M.D., P.C. (Dr. Ray)
Phone 872-5010
Cass City

Rolling Hills Golf Course
Phone 872-3569
Cass City

Schneeberger's TV & Appliances
Phone 872-2696
Cass City

TN Thumb National Bank & Trust
Phone 872-4311
Cass City

Walbro Corp.
Phone 872-2131
Cass City

Obituaries

Audley Horner

Audley Edwin Horner, 85, of Shelbyville, Tenn., formerly of Cass City, died Saturday, Oct. 18, 1997, in his home.

Born Dec. 25, 1911, in Deford, he was the son of Robert F. and Ella C. (Lewis) Horner. He married Charlotte R. Warner Jan. 1, 1938, in Cass City.

He retired after working for Pontiac Motors as a toolmaker for 25 years. He lived in the Highland-Milford area for over 14 years. He was a member of Novesta Church of Christ, Cass City, where he served as an elder, and Franklin Christian Church, Franklin, Tenn.

Surviving are his wife, Charlotte; 5 children, Marilyn Lee (Duane) Lester of Mt. Vernon, Wash., Char-

lotte "Ann" Agency of Rochester Hills, Louis (Janice) Horner of Cass City, Catherine (Patrick) Hayes of Shelbyville, Tenn., and Geraldine "Geri" (Gary) Suzor of Cass City; 15 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren, and one expected soon; a brother, Lewis Horner of Essexville; 2 sisters, Mariam Rickwalt and Maxine Graham, both of Caro; a son-in-law, William Barnfather, and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Roberta Jean Barnfather; 2 brothers, Romney Horner, who died in France during WWII, and Keith Horner, and a sister, Edna Wethers.

Funeral services were scheduled Tuesday at the Novesta Church of Christ, with Chuck Emmert, minister, officiating, and burial in

the Novesta Township Cemetery.

Memorials may be given to the Novesta Church of Christ, Great Lakes Bible College or Highland Hospice.

Little & Kranz Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Madelyn Murray

Madelyn M. Murray, 76, died Thursday morning, Oct. 16, 1997, at her residence in Gagetown.

She was born in Gagetown May 11, 1921, the daughter of Martin and Mary (Quinn) Walsh. She married Luther Murray, who predeceased her in 1985. Their son, Luther, also preceded her in death.

Surviving are a brother and sister-in-law, Richard and Esther Walsh of Gagetown. She was also predeceased by 2 brothers, Gerald and Vincent.

A Memorial Mass was held Saturday at St. Agatha Catholic Church in Gagetown.

Arrangements were made by Gagetown Funeral Chapel.

Arnold Neu

Arnold O. Neu, 81, of Unionville, died Tuesday morning, Oct. 14, 1997, at his residence.

He was born in Unionville Oct. 19, 1915, the son of Albert and Matilda Becker Neu, and remained a lifelong resident.

He had been a farmer all of his life. On Dec. 4, 1946, he married Betty Jean Tobias. He was a member of Unionville Moravian Church, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7486, Fairgrove, and had served with the U.S. Army during World War II. Among other commendations, he had earned the European, African and Middle-Eastern Service Medal with 5 bronze stars.

Surviving along with Betty Jean, his wife of more than 50 years, are their children, David (Mary Jo) Neu of Unionville, Linda (Dr. Fred) McAlpine of Lapeer and Marsha (Earl) Mar, also of Unionville; his faithful friend, Buster; 6 grandchildren; a brother, Wilbert Neu, and a sister, Geraldine (Fritz) Dewald, and several nieces and nephews; along with special loving caregivers, Brenda, Cora, Diane, Karen and Judy. He was preceded in death by a brother, Walter Neu.

Funeral services were held Friday from Unionville Moravian Church with the Rev. Terry W. Weavil officiating.

Interment was in Demorest Cemetery, Fairgrove, under the auspices of VFW Post 7486.

Arrangements were made by the Unionville Funeral Chapel, Unionville.

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. 27-28-31

Monday - Pepper steak, oriental vegetables, rice, hot roll, lemon squares.

Tuesday - Baked cod, mixed vegetables, cukes & sour cream, whole wheat bread, fresh orange.

Friday - Spanish rice, Italian veggies, glazed carrots, Italian bread, chocolate pudding.

The family has asked that contributions to Unionville Moravian Church or VFW Post 7486, Fairgrove, be made in his memory.

Richard Teno

Richard L. "Dick" Teno, 69, of Cass City, died Thursday, Oct. 16, 1997, at Hills and Dales General Hospital, Cass City.

Born Jan. 20, 1928, in Troy, he was the son of Louis and Ida (Mitchell) Teno, and married Rose Marie L. Barnett May 15, 1954, in St. Albertus Church, Detroit.

A U.S. Army veteran, he graduated from the Detroit College of Applied Science. After 29 years with the General Motors Tech Center, he retired 12 years ago. He was an engineering supervisor in the environmental control department. He was a member of St. Basil Catholic Church for 35 years, and St. Pancratius Catholic Church for the last 6 years, where he was active in Christian service and the bereavement committee. He was a member of Cass City-Gagetown Knights of Columbus Council #8892, a former member of the Engineering Association, the United Foundation and the Cass City Chamber of Commerce. A former officer of the Power Squadron, he taught many navigation classes.

Surviving are his wife, Rose Marie; 3 children, Jeffrey (Beverly) Teno and Christopher (Debbie) Teno, both of Fair Haven, and Charlene Graham of Warren; 4 grandchildren; a twin sister, Margaret (Joseph) Schanta of St. Clair Shores; 4 nephews, and one niece. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Funeral services were held Monday in St. Basil Catholic Church in Eastpointe, with the Rev. James H. Profota officiating.

Entombment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association, St. Jude's Children's Hospital or St. Pancratius Memorial Garden.

Arrangements were made by Little & Kranz Funeral Home, Cass City.

Allyson Whittaker

Allyson Elizabeth Whittaker, daughter of Robert R. and Kerry L. (Fox) Whittaker, was born Oct. 17, 1997, in Saginaw General Hospital and died 3 hours later.

She is survived by her parents; a sister, Alyssa L., and a brother, Nicholas R. Whittaker; grandparents, Alfred R. and Joyce G. Whittaker of Monroe and Aldrus and Nancy Fox of Springhill, Fla.; great-grandparents, Lois Whittaker of Sumpterville, Fla., Imogene Reeder of Monroe, and Emma Thompson of Homosassa, Fla.; aunts, Angela G. (Jephtha) Bryant of Cass City, Stacy (Jay) Ferguson of Monroe, Melissa (Paul) Grzesiek of New Port, Kim (Chris) Bowman of Brooklyn, Karen (Cori) Nocella of New Port; uncles, Jeffrey (Nikki) Whittaker of Monroe and Kevin (Lisa) Fox of Eagle, Ark., and many cousins.

Funeral service was scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, at Little & Kranz Funeral Home, with the Rev. Mark Todd of Living Word Church, Cass City, officiating.

Interment will be in Elkland Township Cemetery, Cass City.

Arrangements were made by Little & Kranz Funeral Home, Cass City.

Barcia accepting page applications

U.S. Congressman Jim Barcia (D-Bay City) recently announced he is currently accepting applications from high school juniors who are interested in serving as pages in the U.S. House of Representatives for the spring semester, starting Jan. 25, 1998.

"I'm pleased to be able to offer this opportunity to a student in the 5th District of Michigan," Barcia said. "The page experience allows students to gain practical knowl-

edge of the legislative process in a very condensed amount of time and gives this person a strong head start in meeting his or her academic and career goals."

The page program, dating back over 200 years, requires pages to work in the U.S. House of Representatives while attending the Page School and living in the Page Residence Hall.

Interested applicants need to be at least 16 years of age as of Jan. 25, 1998, and currently in their junior year of high school. Students must also have an overall GPA of at least 3.0. Pages receive a monthly salary of approximately \$1,117, from which room and board is deducted. "Only 66 pages from across the country are chosen to work in Congress," Barcia said. "I encourage all interested students to pursue this unique opportunity and to call my Saginaw office for more information. That number is 517-754-6075."

The deadline for consideration is Nov. 14. The selection process will be based on the student's academic, extracurricular and civic achievements, as well as his or her interest in public service.

3 earn degrees at SVSU

Three students from the area were among 306 students to earn degrees during the spring and summer semesters at Saginaw Valley State University.

David Francis Radeka, Cass City, received a Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering.

Colleen J. D'Arcy, Kingston, graduated cum laude with a Bachelor of Arts degree in elementary education.

Rebecca L. Fahrner, Owendale, received a Bachelor of Science degree in social work.

Call 872-2010 to place an ad

Automotive

1930 FORD Model A pickup with dump box. Running condition. Elkland Township will accept bids until Oct. 30. Contact Sexton Don Erla 872-1112. 1-10-8-3

FOR SALE - 1993 Chevy pickup, V-6, air and more. 517-635-2983. 1-10-8-3

General Merchandise

FOR SALE - Storage barns, all sizes, horse barns, dog houses, craft items. Will deliver. Call 872-2608. 3rd house on Hurds Corner Rd., north of M-81. Harold Deering. Call anytime. 2-2-12-1f

FOR SALE - Remington 870N1100 shotguns. Also older Marlin 22 caliber rifle, lever action. Gas furnace. Phone 872-2766. 2-10-8-3

FOR SALE - 1991 Indy 650. Piped and clutched. \$3,300. 872-4148. 2-10-15-2

FIREWOOD - Ash - Maple, seasoned. \$40 a face cord. 872-3515. 2-3-19-1f

Automotive

1996 DODGE Stratus for sale. Great condition. \$14,000 with extended warranty. Please call 872-1192. 1-10-22-3

FOR SALE - 1992 Chevy pickup 4x4. 350 automatic, AM/FM, blue and silver. \$10,900 OBO after 6:00 p.m. 872-9965. 1-10-22-3

1949 DODGE Coronet, stick shift, fluid drive, 6 cylinder, partially restored, runs. \$4,000 or best offer. 872-5566 after 6 p.m. 1-10-8-3

'95 S-10 PICKUP, 4.3 V-6 automatic transmission, cruise control, PS, PB, AM-FM cassette, Fiberglass cap, running boards and more. \$9300.00. 872-9949. 1-10-15-2

FOR SALE - 1986 Plymouth Reliant station wagon, \$250 or best offer. 872-4496. 1-10-8-3

Photo Developing Specials

DOUBLE PRINTS

Get 2 Sets of prints at a great price!

	3" Doubles	4" Doubles
12 Exp.	\$2.69	\$4.49
15 Exp.	\$3.59	\$ n/a
24 Exp.	\$4.99	\$7.49
36 Exp.	\$7.49	\$10.49

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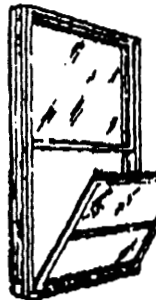
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*Based on 6 double hungs & 1 picture window 1200 sq. in.

CALL TODAY FOR Free Marble Sills!

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\$239



WINDOWS

\$500

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- Free Screens/Locks
- Free Double Strength Glass
- Free Thermo Glass
- Free Trim Work

VINYL SIDING

FOR YOUR ENTIRE HOME

\$1,799*

AS LOW AS \$35 PER SQ. FT.

- Add Insulation And Beauty To Your Home
- Cover Soffit/Facia With A Vinyl Wrap And Never Paint Again
- Cover Exterior Window Trim/New Caulk
- New Gutters/Downspouts In Choice of Color
- New Shutters With Every Siding Order (Limit 2 Pair)

*Based on 24"x36" ranch at 12% interest, 84 mo. financing



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2-color

Red & Black

4 for \$1

35c each

Black Ink

5 for \$1

25c each

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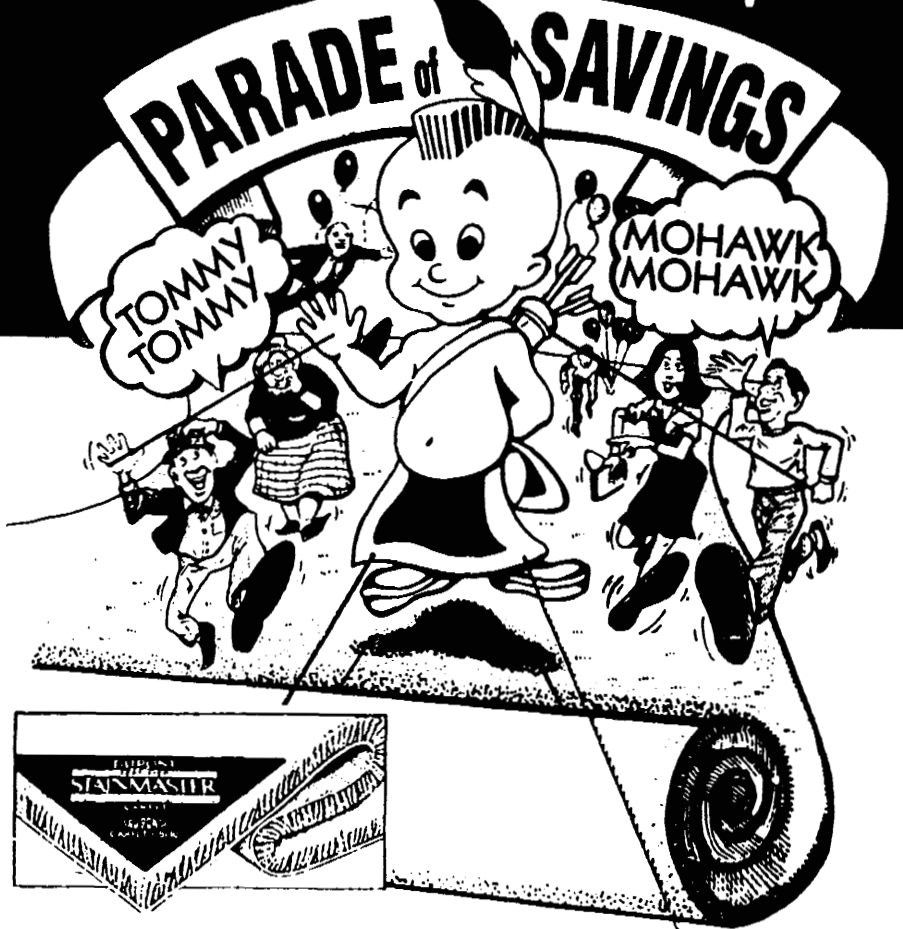
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Cass City, MI 48726
Phone: 872-4326



Mohawk Carpet



SAVE \$3.00 sq. Yd. Mohawk Carpet

Don't let this sale pass you by! Come in today and view Mohawk Carpet's spectacular procession of beautiful carpeting. Prices have been reduced on everything in stock, offering you a terrific selection on the latest looks. Don't miss this parade of savings, you'll leave floating on air! NO MONEY DOWN & NO PAYMENT OR FINANCE CHARGE FOR 90 DAYS!

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PHONE: (517) 872-2696 • 6588 MAIN ST., CASS CITY, MI

CALL 872-2010 TO PLACE AN ACTION AD

Additional Classified Ads on page 9

General Merchandise

FOR SALE - New and used Whirlpool, Kenmore and GE washer and dryer parts. Daniel Gyomory Jr., 6772 Pine, Cass City, MI 48726. 517-872-2013. 2-10-15-3

FOR SALE - GE electric stove and refrigerator, almond, \$300 set. Gibson washer and dryer, white, 6 years old, \$275 set. Sofa and love seat, brown, good condition, \$150. 872-3946. 2-10-15-3

TERRIER MIX - One year old, 7 lbs., neutered, all shots, heartworm checked. \$55. Rescued. 517-761-7089. 2-10-8-3

Pumpkins by the hundreds!

Three miles west of light in Cass City, corner of Dodge Road and M-81. 2-10-1-5

FOR SALE - Amigo mobility cart, model MC. United Health Services, Caro Mini Mart, 121 N. State St., Caro, MI 48723. 517-673-8448. 2-10-15-2

FOR SALE - Living room chairs, \$50 each. Call 658-8809. 2-10-15-3

PUMPKINS - medium \$2 each, plenty of them, gourds 5 for \$1, squash 5 pounds for \$1, Indian corn, straw and corn stalks. Deer feed carrots, \$2.50 and apples \$3.50 a bag. Open every day 9:00 a.m. till 7:00 p.m. now thru Oct. 31. Polega's Vegetable Market, corner of M-53 and Bay City-Forestville Road, 872-3348. 2-10-15-3

FOR SALE - Aluminum cap for Dakota long box pickup; Tonka cover for Dakota short box pickup. Call 872-2827. 2-10-22-3

1989 VIKING 240 Hardside pop-up. Sleeps 6-8. New awning '95. Very nice. \$2,300. 517-658-2544. 2-10-22-3

ATTENTION WOOD Cutters - Husqvarna saws on sale, some \$100 off. Oregon bars, sprockets and chains for most makes and models. Bar oil, chain files and 2 cycle oil at REX BINDER SALES, Caro, across from TSC. (517) 673-4367. 2-10-22-2

Household Sales

GARAGE SALE - Friday, Oct. 24, and Saturday, 25, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. 4855 Spruce Street. 1/2 mile west of Cass City High School (Northwood Subdivision). Nice desk, bike, curtains, clothes for ladies, children, men, (some new), card table, household items and more. 14-10-22-1

Ray Armstead and Co.

• Complete Tax and Accounting Services

Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Other appointments available

6545 Church St., Cass City, Michigan
Ph.: 517-872-4532 Fax: 517-872-5140

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6336 Van Dyke, Cass City

872-3366

CLEAN ROOMS
AFFORDABLE RATES
SATELLITE CABLE TV
PHONE AIR CONDITIONING

Household Sales

IN HOUSE SALE - Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Prices reasonable. 4545 Leach St. 14-10-22-1

YARD SALE (3 family) Oct. 23, 24, 25, 26, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Boat and motor, gas-powered ice auger, collapsible fish shanty, bicycle, old crosscut saw, scythe. Clothes for men and women, teen to XL, many miscellaneous items. Wright's, 7351 Greenland Rd., 3 miles east, 1 1/2 north of Cass City. 14-10-22-1

ESTATE SALE

Oct. 24, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Oct. 25, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Complete household, some antiques

Half-off on Saturday on most items.
4272 Sherman St., Cass City
14-10-22-1

Real Estate For Sale

MOBILE HOME - to be moved. 1971 Windsor, 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, appliances. Asking \$3,500. 872-4997. 3-10-8-3

COUNTRY ESTATE - 36 acres with newer 3-bedroom ranch home, garage, pole barn, woods and pond. Complete with furniture and farm equipment. \$198,000 (B1147), 810-346-2700 or 346-2132. Red Carpet Dynamics. 3-10-1-4

COUNTRY FARMER - Immaculate 80-acre farm with large barn, shop, silos, 3-bedroom ranch home, basement and garage. Brown City. \$270,000. 810-346-2700 or 346-2132. Red Carpet Dynamics. 3-10-1-4

COUNTRY HOME - Nicely remodeled 3-4 bedroom with garage, rural Uby, paved road, large lot. Immediate occupancy. \$59,900. 810-346-2700 or 346-2132. Red Carpet Dynamics. 3-10-1-4

HIGH RISK

mortgages, refinance, purchases, homes, vacant land, mobiles on land, cash in hand, consolidation, slow payment, bankruptcy, foreclosures ok. Call Annette

CONTINENTAL MORTGAGE

1-800-561-5715
3-10-1-5

For Rent

3-BEDROOM house in Gagetown available Nov. 1. Call 517-269-6550. 4-10-8-3

FOR RENT - Nice one-bedroom apartment. Carpet, appliances, water, air conditioner. Near hospital, grocery store and doctors. Has its own storage units and laundry. Require \$325 security deposit and first month's rent of \$325. Call 872-4654. 4-10-8-3

FOR RENT - 1-bedroom apartment, heat furnished, \$250. Phone 872-3082. 4-10-8-3

For Rent

FOR RENT - Cass City, one bedroom apartment at Northwood Heights Apartments. Rent is based on income. Call 872-2369 for information. Equal Housing Opportunity. 4-7-16-3

FOR RENT - Masonic Temple Refreshment Hall - parties, dinners, meetings. No alcoholic beverages. Call 872-2309 or 872-2575. 4-4-30-3

BETWEEN CASS CITY and Uby - Small 3-bedroom home in the country, \$350/month, one year minimum, references. 517-658-2332. 4-10-8-3

LARGE 1-BEDROOM apartment for rent in Cass City. 810-659-8432 or 810-659-7279. 4-9-3-3

FOR RENT - Space in Parkway for office or small business. Reasonable rent, all utilities included. Call 872-5448. 4-4-9-3

FOR RENT - extra large one bedroom apartment, 2nd floor, country living, one mile from Cass City. 872-1837. 4-10-8-3

FOR RENT - Cass City Mini Storage. Call 872-3917. 4-3-13-3

SUGAR CREEK Apartments - one, 2 and 3-bedroom plans with washer/dryer connections. 726-1166 sq. ft., starting at \$459. 208 Romain Rd., Caro, MI 48723. 517-673-0515. 4-7-16-3

APARTMENT for rent - 2-bedroom. \$350/month plus deposit. 872-3935. 4-10-15-3

FOR RENT - 34'x36' building located behind Paint Store. Ideal for bump shop, car repair, car wash, etc. Call 872-2446. 4-10-8-3

2-BEDROOM apartment at beautiful Hillside Apartments. Fully carpeted, refrigerator, range, water, water, softener, air conditioner, storage units and laundry. Near grocery store, beauty shop, hospital, doctors. Call 872-3315. 4-10-22-3

SUGAR CREEK APARTMENTS - (M-81 and Romain Rd., Caro). Newly constructed one, two and three bedroom plans with one or two baths, washer and dryer connections, balconies or patios, central air, major appliances, dishwashers, pantries, walk-in closets, mini-blinds, and much more! Rental rates from \$459.00. Three to 12 month leases. Office and Model open Monday-Friday 4:30-6:30 p.m. Call 517-673-0515. (Equal Opportunity Housing). 4-4-9-3

FREE STORAGE THRU OCTOBER!

SECURED SELF STORAGE
Lighted & fenced.
1st month storage FREE with 3 month paid contract
Inside storage starting at \$30.00 for a 5'x10' locked bay:
10'x15' - \$60.00
Many sizes available up to 10'x30' - \$110.00
Outside starting at \$15.00 for 20' and under
\$20.00 for over 20'
SHRINK WRAP AVAILABLE
Boats - Campers - Watercraft - Cars - RVs - Household Goods - Documents
Located at M-46 & M-24, 1 block east on M-46, north side
517-673-8202
4-10-15-2

Notices

SIGHT-IN DAYS, Nov. 2 and 9, 12 noon to 4 p.m. at the Cass City Gun Club. \$3 per gun. 5-10-22-3

VFW HALL available for rental occasions. Call Jim Ceranski at 872-4351. 5-2-21-3

NOTICE

The Department of Natural Resources will be accepting bids on several stands of timber on the Vassar, Gagetown, Tuscola and Deford State Game Areas, Tuscola County. For more information, contact the Cass City Field Office, 4017 E. Caro Rd., Cass City, MI 48726, or phone 517-872-5300. Bids must be received by 10:00 a.m., November 19, 1997. 5-10-22-2

Notices

NO SMOKING Bingo - Every Sunday at St. Pancratius Hall, S. Seeger, Cass City. Doors open 5:00 p.m., games start at 5:30. Phone 872-5410. Knights of Columbus Council No. 8892. 5-4-24-3

PLANNING MEETING for community Thanksgiving will be Monday, Oct. 27, at 7:00 p.m. in the St. Pancratius Parish Center Hall. 5-10-22-1

"I LOVE THE Library Bazaar" Friday, Oct. 24, 9-9 at Rawson Memorial Library. Baked goods, homemade crafts and hand sewn items. Silent auction for beanie babies, Tiffany style lamp, etc. 5-10-22-1

SPAGHETTI DINNER

Saturday, Nov. 1
4:30 to 8 p.m.

St. Pancratius Hall
Adults \$4 Students \$1.75
Under 5 Free

Sponsored by St. Pancratius Youth
5-10-22-2

THE TUTOR PROS

All subjects, all ages, teacher owned and operated. Evening speed reading class beginning soon. Downtown Caro, 673-2000. 5-7-9-3

The Sport Of The 90s PAINT BALL

Games By R.A.M.B.O. Rural Airgun Maneuvers By Osestoski

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(517) 658-8113

H. Jerry Osestoski, Owner
Uby, Michigan
CO. Refills Available
Great for Bachelor, Birthday, Bachelorette and Reunion Parties 5-10-22-6

10th Annual LAMOTTE CRAFT SHOW

Saturday, Oct. 25
Lamotte Township Hall
9 miles north of Marlette,
1/2 east on Snover Rd.
FREE ADMISSION
DOOR PRIZES
LUNCH SERVED
Selling reflective house numbers
5-10-15-2

V.F.W. Auxiliary SOUP SUPPER

Friday, Oct. 24
Serving 4:30 - 7:00 p.m.

All you can eat!
Take outs, too!
Soup, Sandwiches,
Dessert
Adults \$4.50
Children 6-12 yrs. \$3.00
5 yrs. & under Free
V.F.W. Hall, Weaver St.
5-10-15-2

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You call, we haul
CASS CITY WRECKER/AUTO ELECTRIC
AAA Affiliated
5-8-31-3

Notices

Though she's Ninety
Who could tell,
For her age
She sure looks swell!

Happy 90th Birthday,
Grandma
5-10-22-1

Happy "50" Captain Dave from the C.C.Y.C

5-10-22-1

Lordy, Lordy, Our Larry is 40!

October 25
Happy Birthday from your family
5-10-22-1

FREE GIVE-A-WAY

Oct. 25
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
TO BE GIVEN AWAY
FREE:
Clothing and Household Items
at the
Novesta Church of Christ
2896 N. Cemetery Rd.
3 1/4 miles south of Cass City
5-10-15-2

FREE Senior Citizen Bingo Party

Thurs., Oct. 30
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Prizes & Refreshments
Cass City VFW Hall
4533 Weaver St.
Sponsored by Post 3644 Ladies Aux.
5-10-22-2

Classy Cuts

Full-Service Salon
• Make-up
• Nails
• Tanning
• Perms
• Color
• Cuts
GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE
Smoke-Free
Walk-in or Appointment
87-CLASS
872-5277
Downtown Cass City
5-10-22-2

Smith Refrigeration and Appliance Repair

All makes and models
Call 872-3092
8-3-15-3

Northwood Shores Restaurant

6106 Beechwood Dr.
Cass City
Now Serving
PIZZA!
FRIDAY NIGHT
FISH FRY
\$5.95
4 - 9 p.m.
includes salad bar
SUNDAY
Enjoy our Breakfast Menu
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
HOURS:
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
11 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sun. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Francis Builders

New Homes or Remodeling, Roofing, Siding, Barns, Pole Buildings
Licensed and Insured
Phone 872-2921 or 872-4696
8-2-26-3

F.E. Franzel Well Drilling

2" to 5" wells drilled & repaired
Pump Sales & Service
(517) 843-5811
8-9-15-3

Notices

BINGO - Every Wednesday night. Open 6:00-early bird 6:30 - regular bingo 7:00. Post 3644 VFW, Weaver St. 5-2-26-3

Services

Ronold E. Palmer Builder

New buildings, old buildings, roofing, siding, pole barns
NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL
2805 Crawford Rd.
Cass City, Mich. 48726
(517) 872-4780
8-9-30-3

MIKA'S CUSTOM MOLDINGS

• Hardwood Molding
• Furniture Repair
• Woodworking
• Reproduction Design
• Fireplace Mantels
4556 Green Rd., Cass City
872-3976
8-4-13-3

ELECTRIC MOTOR and power tool repair

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays. John Blair, 1/8 mile west of M-53 on Sebawing Road. Phone 269-7909. 8-12-13-3

Thomas Roofing

Serving the area for 26 years
LICENSED
INSURED
BONDED
872-2970
Cass City
8-3-25-3

Simpson Excavating

Dozer landscaping - All types of backhoe work
Footings - Waterlines - Complete septic systems
Sand - Gravel - Topsoil
Variety of fill - Any size fill job
Free Estimates
872-4502
8-1-23-3

D & J PUMP SERVICE

• Water Pumps & Tanks
• Sales & Service
• Senior Citizen Discount
STATE LICENSED
DOUGLAS GERMAIN
517-683-2697
8-9-3-3

PAUL'S PUMP REPAIR

Water pump and water tank sales. In-home service. Credit cards accepted. Call 673-4850 or 800-745-4851 anytime. 8-9-25-3

Revive Carpet & Upholstery

Licensed DuPont Stainmaster applicator
*Auto Interiors Cleaned in your driveway
*3-M protectors
*Flood removal
Don Dohn
4394 Maple #3
Cass City
Phone 872-3471 8-7-10-3

Kappen Tree Service

Let YOUR tree problem be OURS!
We're insured for your protection
TREES BRUSH LIMBS STUMPS
Call anytime
517-673-5313
1-800-322-5684
8-11-8-3

ACE GLASS of CASS CITY

• Auto Glass
• Commercial Glass
• Replacement Windows
• New Windows
WE INSTALL
Glass & Vinyl Florida Rooms
Vinyl Siding
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8-11-13-3

ALL BRITE Carpet & Upholstery

Cleaning
FALL SPECIAL
\$19* per room
includes spot and odor removal
Call
(517) 665-2565
8-9-10-3

LEE MORGAN PAINTING

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN
• INTERIORS
• EXTERIORS
• WOOD GRAINING
• TEXTURING
(517) 872-3840
8-11-27-3

Pro Temp Heating & Cooling

• Gas & Oil Furnaces
• All Gas Appliances
HEATING and COOLING SPECIALIST
Paul L. Brown
Owner
State Licensed
24 Hour Emergency Service
CALL 517-872-2734
8-3-30-3

Farm Equipment

FOR SALE - 2290 Case tractor, 2200 hours. 5100 International 21-row grain drill, like new, soybean special; 872-3149. 9-10-15-3

To Give Away

FREE KITTENS, litter trained. 872-4628. 7-10-22-1

Help Wanted

BABYSITTER WANTED for infant in our home, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., beginning late November. 872-3410. 11-10-8-3

Services

Silhouette Limousine Service

Whatever the Occasion... Leave the Driving To Us!
• Weddings • Proms
• Concerts • Sporting Events
• Airport Runs • A Night Out
WALLY LAMING, OWNER
4276 Ale St., Cass City
517-872-1290
8-10-23-3

Interior & Exterior Painting

Ross Kraft
Cass City, Mich.
(517) 872-3601
8-4-8-3

RED HAWK Tree Service

Trimming and removal of all trees. Quality workmanship, reasonable rates, free estimates. Call John, (517) 872-9804. 8-3-12-52

Ken Martin Electric, Inc.

Homes - Farms
Commercial
Industrial
New and rewire
STATE LICENSED
Phone 872-4114
4180 Hurds Corner Road
8-8-10-3

Call 872-3579 Robert Bliss Builder

Licensed & Insured
Replacement Windows
Vinyl Siding
New Construction & Remodeling
Homes & Businesses
8-5-31-3

DOG KENNELING

- open 7 days. Rooster Ranch. 517-658-2332. 8-10-8-3

VACUUM CLEANERS

Repairing Kirby Vacuums since 1977. Authorized service center! New and used vacuums on sale now! Quality - Reliability - and performance; 90 days same as cash! With approved credit - will ship paper bags, belts, etc. Carry all parts necessary to repair the Kirby vacuum system. 1-517-269-7562 or evenings 1-517-479-6543. Need carpet shampoo-stain remover to clean your carpet? We have it. All in stock. 8-9-24-52

ALL BRITE Carpet & Upholstery

Cleaning
FALL SPECIAL
\$19* per room
includes spot and odor removal
Call
(517) 665-2565
8-9-10-3

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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN
• INTERIORS
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Pro Temp Heating & Cooling

• Gas & Oil Furnaces
• All Gas Appliances
HEATING and COOLING SPECIALIST
Paul L. Brown
Owner
State Licensed
24 Hour Emergency Service
CALL 517-872-2734
8-3-30-3

CALL 872-2010 TO PLACE AN ACTION AD

Real Estate For Sale

OSENTOSKI
REALTY AND AUCTIONEERING
6501 Main St., Cass City
(517) 872-4377

WHY STOP TWICE IN CASS CITY, STOP ONCE AT OSENTOSKI!!!

Martin Osentoski 872-3252 Million Dollar Producer
Lola Osentoski 872-3252 Sales Associate
Roger Pohlod 872-2747 Million Dollar Producer
Lee LaFave 665-2295 Million Dollar Producer



Newer Listing - Turn key doll house. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. New oak cupboards in the last 5 yrs. Very tastefully decorated. 1 car attached garage, utility shed. Lot is extra long, deep lot. Ready to move right in. CCT-171



3 Bedroom Home - 1 1/2 story. Front porch. 1 3/4 bath, full basement. 24'x30' detached garage, cement, electricity. Nice yard on corner lot. Nice neighborhood. \$72,500. CCT-168

Fixer Upper - In Huron County. 5 acres. 1 mile off M-53. \$24,900. BA-100

1 1/2 Mile From Cass City - Cute 3 bedroom home. 1 bath, full basement, partially finished. Stove, refrigerator stay. Natural gas heat. 1 car attached garage. Not a drive-by. CC-313

1 Bedroom Home on 1 Acre - Only \$29,900. Newer windows, 2 sheds, a lot of deer. Nice woods in the back of property. Between Caro and Cass City. CC-310

Large 3 Bedroom Home on Main Road - Nice open rooms. New 30'x50' garage built in '96. Full basement. On 2 acres. Price reduced to \$89,900. CC-308

Our phones are ringing off the hook!

WE NEED HUNTING LAND - 10-40 Acres

We have several buyers wanting to buy!

LISTINGS NEEDED! WANTED! ANYWHERE!

LISTINGS NEEDED! We Have Buyers Waiting! Give Us A Call Today!

Help Wanted

WANTED - day care provider in my home for 2 1/2-year-old boy, non-smoker, days Monday thru Friday. Excellent pay for the right person. Respond in writing to P.O. Box 122, Cass City. 11-10-83

HELP WANTED in Adult Foster Care. Must be 18 years old, responsible woman to care for senior ladies. All shifts available. Please call Sr. Mary Joe at 674-2258. 11-8-27-f

HELP WANTED - Full and part time. Ben Franklin Store, Cass City. 11-10-22-1

HIRING LABORERS - Health, life insurance, paid vacations, paid holiday provided. Call Thomas Roofing Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 517-872-2970. EOE. 11-10-22-3

HELP WANTED - Afternoons and some weekends, cashier/cook. Apply in person. Parkway. 11-10-22-3

HHA's/CENA's needed for in home staffing. All shifts available. One year experience or training required. Heartland Home Health Care 1 (800) 878-5626 EOE. 11-10-22-1

PART-TIME baby-sitter needed in Cass City area or my Decker home for 2 boys under 3 years. Call 810-672-9653. 11-10-15-3

DO YOU LOVE Christmas? You can receive a minimum of \$50 in free merchandise by hosting a House of Lloyds party in your home or mine. Call 872-5263 for more information. 11-10-15-3

LIGHT HELP wanted for elderly woman 3-4 days a week, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Write P.O. Box 50, C/O Cass City Chronicle. 11-10-15-3

HELP WANTED - Dependable, self-motivated, needed for part-time re-load operator in Marlette. \$10/hour. Call 517-635-7521. 11-10-15-2

Help Wanted

C.E.N.A. NEEDED - Full time, part time, afternoon and midnight shifts. Tendercare Cass City provides a teamwork environment where everyone's input is valued. If you are interested as a team worker with rehab and geriatric residents, apply at Tendercare, 4782 Hospital Drive, Cass City, MI 48726, 517-872-2174. E.O.E. 11-10-1-4

CURRENTLY ACCEPTING applications for people willing to make a commitment, further their education, and become C.E.N.A.'s. Class space is limited. Apply at Tendercare, 4782 Hospital Dr., Cass City. 11-10-22-2

HELP WANTED

UTILITY WORKER
We offer steady employment at competitive wages with excellent benefits to the person with these qualifications:
• Mechanically inclined
• Gaging experience
• SPC experience
• Blueprint reading skills
• Good math and writing skills
• Machine setup experience
This opening currently for a second shift position. Apply in person 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at:
Anrod Screen Cylinder Co.
6160 Garfield Ave.
Cass City, MI 48726
11-10-22-2

Help Wanted

FULL-TIME SALESMAN for appliance, TV and furniture. Good salary. Send applications to Box SH, c/o Cass City Chronicle, Cass City, MI 48726. 11-7-30-1f

Work Wanted

WILL DO housecleaning weekly - bi-weekly. Call Kris 872-1858. 12-10-22-3

Card of Thanks

THE FAMILY OF Ralph O. Smith wishes to express our sincere thanks to our family, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during this difficult time, in the loss of our husband, father and grandfather. Many thanks to the Marsh Funeral Chapel for the excellent manner in which they handled the arrangements. To Pastor Jean Rencontre for her message and to Pastors Jean and Jim Rencontre and Pastor Mark Nieman for their many calls and prayers. We appreciate the musicians and the ladies of the Shabbona United Methodist Church who provided the delicious meal. To those who sent flowers, cards, Bibles or memorials, we appreciate your kindness so much. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. Ruth Smith, Vern and Eunice Geister, Ronald and Sharon Smith, Russell and Janet Smith. 13-10-22-1

Help Wanted

PEDIATRIC NURSES

RNs or LPNs with peds experience needed in Sebawa on day shifts and Bay City for days and evenings. Must have 1 year experience in peds, a MI license, reliable transportation and be able to work independently. Competitive pay and precepting program provided. Call

Olsen Health Services™
at 1-800-322-7111, M-F, 8-5. EOE 11-10-8-4

OTs/PTs/STs

Heartland Home Health Care & Hospice is seeking OTs, PTs, and STs for in home visits. If you are looking for a position which allows you to make a difference and offers flexibility, come join our team! Must be willing to travel. One year experience required.

Weekend RN

Seeking an RN for a full time weekend position. This position will be on-call Friday afternoon through Monday as well as do home visits during the weekend. Competitive salary and benefit package. Must have one year experience.

Psychiatric RNs

Needed for home visits in the area. If you are a caring RN with a Psychiatric Nursing experience or background, come join our team! One year experience required.

Heartland Home Health Care & Hospice
P.O. Box 2276
Bay City, MI 48707-2276
1 (800) 932-6691 ext. 116
EOE 11-10-22-1

Real Estate For Sale

RE/MAX New Image
SACRAMENTO REALTY SERVICE
1023 E. Carr Rd., Carr - Office: 917-475-9999
Fully computerized office
Email: newimage@earthlink.net
Check Us Out **RE/MAX** New Image
Home Page
http://www.earthlink.net/~newimage/carr.html

CARO SCHOOLS - Nice 2 bedroom home on quiet street. Patio doors off kitchen lead to rear deck with large backyard. 2 car garage and metal shed. Front offers wheelchair ramp. VA assumable. \$42,000. Call Rigo

3 UNIT APARTMENT HOUSE - City of Vassar. Great income property. Units have been updated and well maintained. Land Contract available to qualified buyer. \$49,900. Call Jane

5 ACRE BUILDING SITE - Available in the Reese School district. On a main road. \$21,900. Call Jane for more information. 517-668-9883

NEW LISTING in Reese School district. Country location, north of Reese for this 3 bedroom, 1.5 story home on .9 acre. Some remodeling is done and some needs to be finished. Great buy at only \$49,900. Call Jane

CARO COUNTRY manufactured home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full finished basement. Very tastefully decorated. \$89,900. Call Elizabeth

20 ACRES IN CASS CITY offers this 3 bedroom cedar sided home with 2 baths and a 2 car detached garage. Windy drive takes you past the pond in the front of the country home. \$139,900. Call Elizabeth

THIS CASS CITY VILLAGE HOME features 5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths with jacuzzi tub in master bedroom bath. Extensive remodeling done. New furnace, water heater, plumbing, carpet. All this and more for \$93,900. Call Elizabeth

CARO LAKR RD. Subdivision #1 Lot 77 offers this nice 100 x 140 building site on paved road. \$22,000. Call Elizabeth

Enjoy the easy living in this 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath CASS CITY CONDO. Located on the hill, this restful open & airy dining & living room offers a bay window and walk-out basement. \$92,900. Call Elizabeth

Turn The Key on this air conditioned country home in CARO SCHOOL DISTRICT. Nice 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath with 1st floor laundry room, also offers swimming pool and beautifully landscaped yard with mature trees. 2 car garage, paved drive. \$121,900. Call Elizabeth

JANE WILKINSON

517-868-9863

ALAN HUNTER

517-874-5901

ELIZABETH HOWARD

517-872-4560

RIGO VEGA

517-874-5987

RUSS TURNER

517-673-2113

Michigan
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Statewide
Ad Network

NEWSPAPER REPORTER

The Petoskey News-Review News Department needs a reporter with both hard news and feature writing skills to join its award-winning staff. This full-time position will afford a qualified individual the opportunity to be involved in an exciting and demanding position. Must have two years prior reporting experience, be flexible with job assignments, and an organized self-starter. Benefits include paid vacation, sick days, life, hospitalization, dental and optical insurance. Send resume & clips to: Ken Winter, Editor & General Manager, Petoskey News-Review, 319 State Street, P.O. Box 528, Petoskey, MI 49770. Application deadline: Nov. 10, 1997.

WHY JUST VACATION IN GAYLORD

when you can live, work & play here year round! K-Byte Repton, Inc. has the following positions available: Quality Manager, and Manufacturing Manager (must have experience in precise electronics field), Concurrent Engineer and Electronic Technicians (must have experience in similar electronics field). Send reply to: Human Resources, 1746 O'Rourke, Gaylord, MI 49735 or FAX: (517) 732-2538.

DRIVERS - FLATBED \$1,000 SIGN-ON BONUS. NEW Pay Package! Monthly Bonus Program! Need CDL-A & 6 months OTR. ECK Miller 1-800-611-6636. Owner Operators also Welcome!

OWN YOUR OWN APPAREL, shoe, lingerie, bridal, gift or \$1.00 store. Include inventory, fixtures, buying trip, training. Minimum investment \$17,900. Call Dan at Liberty Fashions. (501) 327-8031.

CASH NOW FOR FUTURE PAYMENTS! We buy payments from Insurance settlements, Annuities, Class Action Awards. We also buy Owner Finance Mortgage Notes. R&P Capital Resources 1-800-338-5815.

DIRECT SALES - TELEMAR- KETERS: Tired of that rotten manager who drives you crazy in that boiler room they call a telemarketing company? Work at home telemarketing to businesses \$12-\$24 per hour. Call 1-800-660-7287 for details.

WHY JUST VACATION IN GAYLORD, when you can live, work & play here year round! K-Byte Repton, Inc. has the following positions available: Machine Operators, Schedule Planners, Machine Repair Technicians and Manufacturing Engineers. Send reply to: Human Resources, Peter A. Pallas, 1746 O'Rourke, Gaylord, MI 49735 or FAX: (517) 732-2538.

WE PAY CASH for LOTTERY, CONTEST and Sweepstakes winnings * Lawsuit insurance settlements * Royalties. Call 1-800-LUMP-SUM, 1-800-586-7786. Stone Creek Capital.

DRIVER OTR. Covenant Transport, We Keep the Road Hot! Family Security, Full Benefits. Top Pay and Miles, Experienced Drivers and Owner Operator Teams. Call Covenant Transport 1-888-MORE-PAY or call 1-800-441-4394. Graduate Students call 1-800-338-6428.

BANKRUPTCY \$79+, E-Z File system stops creditors/garnishments. Guaranteed valid. Ends debt/collection slavery! Divorce \$129+. Fast, courteous service. FreshStart America 1-888-395-8030 toll free.

CAROLINA ON YOUR MIND? Stop dreaming and call. New waterfront community on Lake Murray. Gated, large restricted lots. Waterfront, water view available. Pre-development prices. 1-800-796-8742.

TRAINEES WANTED - EARN WHILE YOU TRAIN for a career as a nursing assistant in health services, food preparation or business/computer, welding, carpentry or building maintenance. Learn or improve basic skills. No tuition. GED/high school diploma program available. Housing, meals, medical care and paycheck provided. Help with job placement at completion. Ages 16-24. Job Corps - a U.S. Department of Labor program. Call 1-800-774-JOBS.

SAWMILL \$3795. Saws logs into boards, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Free information. Norwood Sawmills, 90 Curtwright Drive, #3, Amherst, NY 14221. 1-800-578-1363.

LET IT SNOW! \$10k-\$20k Monthly! Serious income for serious minded. \$1,500-\$2,000 start-up. Not MLM. Education. 24-hour information. 1-800-600-0343 ext. 2296.

FLORIDA, SW COAST. Naples, Marco Island, Bonita, Ft. Myers Beach. Home/Condo rentals. Weekly/Monthly. Furnished/Equipped. Beach-front to golf course. Free catalog. Bluebill, 1-800-237-2010.

\$70 PER HOUR! All Cash Biz! Part-time/Full-time! Full Support! Limited Availability/Huge Returns! Minimum \$2,000 Investment Required. 1-800-617-6430, ext. 6950. 24 HOURS!

24 MONTHS TO RETIREMENT! Earn \$5-\$10k monthly! P/T. Not MLM! Very Simple! Fantastic Support! Entrepreneurial people only! 1-800-322-6169 ext. 9842.

STEINWAY OR MASON & HAMLIN grand pianos wanted. Any size, age or condition. Turn your unused piano into usable cash. Call toll free 1-888-819-8588.

HIGH RISK. Mortgages, Refinance, purchase homes, vacant land, mobile homes on land, cash in hand, consolidations, foreclosures OK. Call CONTINENTAL MTG. 1-800-561-5715.

NEED CASH??? Receiving payments from property sold? Injury settlement? Annuity? Lottery? "We'll pay cash for remaining payments." Immediate Quotes! Untouchable Prices!! License #MB/B-313 Buschur Mortgage 1-800-776-8506.

MEDICARE RECIPIENTS. Using Nebulizer? Albuterol, etc. Medicare will pay for them. We bill for you and ship directly to your doctor. MED-A-SAVE 1-800-538-9849, Ext. 10.

ATTENTION! TYPISTS/PC USERS. Steady work. Full-time/Part-time. \$45,000 per year earnings potential. Call toll-free 1-800-883-0819 ext. T-400.

"CASH." Immediate \$\$ for structured settlements and deferred insurance claims. J.G. Wentworth 1-800-231-5375.

DOCTOR LOANS MONEY ON REAL ESTATE AND BUYS LAND CONTRACTS. Fast closing, immediate cash. Deal directly with Doctor Daniels & Son, 1-800-837-6166, 1-248-335-6166.

LAND CONTRACTS***** If you're receiving payments on a Land Contract, GET A BETTER CASH PRICE IN ONE DAY. Argo Realty (248) 569-1200, Toll-Free 1-800-367-2746.

MICHIGAN BUILDERS LICENSE Course. Prepare now to pass the next Michigan Builders License Exam. Moneyback guaranteed. \$95 includes complete course materials. Free information: 1-800-541-1030.

LOCAL CANDY ROUTE. 30 Vending Machines. Earn apx. \$800/day. All for \$9,995. Call 1-800-998-VEND.

2ND CHANCE MORTGAGE, NO APPLICATION FEES, Poor Credit, Bankrupt, Foreclosure, ok! Pay off Taxes, Land Contracts, Credit Cards, Medical Bills, or do Home Improvements - FAST APPROVALS - TAMER MORTGAGE CO. 1-800-285-5284.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS. Tan at home! Buy direct and SAVE. Commercial/Home units from \$199. Low Monthly Payments! Call today for FREE Color Catalog 1-800-842-1310.

NEED MONEY? Homeowners, We have the right loan for you!! Speedy service * Quick closings. Slow credit OK. Take cash out for ANY worthwhile purpose. Call Mortgage America today! 1-800-334-7038.

PLACE YOUR STATEWIDE AD HERE! \$239 buys a 25-word classified ad offering over 1.4 million circulation. Contact this newspaper for details.

Country or Town, Big or Small, With Land or Without - We Need Them! Call one of these Real Estate Professionals

Cass City Office

Holly Cooper 375-2386
Bob Stickle 872-3403

Max Cooper 872-1837
Art Randall 872-2536

Kelly W. Smith - Broker

Caro Office

Norma or Bob Berry 673-3502
Charlie Hunt 673-5354

Lynette Sakuta 673-6611
Sue Wiese 656-7104



Elkton Country - Beautiful ranch home on 3 acres. Home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, sunroom with hot tub, oak kitchen cabinets, fireplace, full basement. 2 car garage plus a 30'x40' pole barn. Cy2061



Move In Day of Closing - Nice family home in town featuring 3 bedrooms, enclosed porch, basement, nice deck. 2 car garage. Call today. TCC1204

New on the Market - 2 bedroom, 1 story home set in Cass City on city lot. Nice size living room and dining room. Basement. \$42,900. TCC1223

Quality & Comfort Are Yours in This Beautiful Ranch Home - Built in 1995, this home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. Great kitchen with a lovely view. Basement and 2 1/2 car garage. Call today. TCC1224

A Place To Begin - 1 1/2 story home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, big backyard. 2 car garage. Ideal home for the young family starting out. \$46,900. TCC1226

More For The Money Than A Drive-by Can See - Set on the edge of town, home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large sunroom, full finished walk-out basement, large deck. Take a look. You will be surprised. TCC1190

Owner Wants an Offer - Possible immediate occupancy. Only 2 miles from town on paved road. Very lovely ranch home with lots of updating and remodeling done. Full basement. 2 car garage. Call today. Cy2060

New on the Market - Set on 10 acres with home. Features 3 bedrooms, family room, basement. 10x12' shed on property. Set on paved road. \$723. TCC1249

New on the Market - Set in Cass City on 3 lots, 1 1/2 story home with 3 bedrooms, basement, natural gas heat. 2 car garage. Corner location. TCC1222

Northeast of Cass City - 20 acres with well, septic, driveway. Possible with less acreage. A377

Commercial Listings - Bar in the Thumb area with possible living quarters. COM998. Large commercial building set up as a slaughterhouse. COM999. Commercial Building zoned light industrial with a total of 7,500 square feet.

Price Reduced - Move in day of closing. Neat and clean 2 bedroom ranch. Large breezeway entry, knotty pine kitchen, large living room. Nice yard with mature trees. \$60,000. Cy2045

Live in And Rent the Other Apartment to make your payment. Set on a corner lot. 2 bedrooms downstairs and 2 bedrooms upstairs. Call and take a look. TCC1249

New on the Market - 1 acre site with septic, well, driveway. 15'x80' slab and 24'x32' garage. \$29,900. A375

New on the Market - Building sites between Vassar and Millington. Lots of trees. Possible land contract. A376



Postcard View is What You Will See From the Living Room of This Home - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. Large deck, 2 car garage. A Must See! TCC1225



Price Reduced - 3 unit apartment house. Great investment. Live in one and rent the others to make your payment or rent all 3 units. \$54,900. TCC1215

New on the Market - 1 acre site with 15'x80' cement slab, electric, well, septic, driveway. 24'x32' garage. A375

New on the Market - 1 mile from Reese. Very nice 2 bedroom brick ranch on 1 acre. 1 1/2 car garage. 24'x32' pole barn. \$82,500. Cy2064

Price Reduced - 2 story brick home set on an extra large lot. Home features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, pantry room, full basement. 4 car garage. \$79,900. TCC1169

Country Home Just Off Paved Road - Remodeled 2 story set on a hill. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large open kitchen and dining room area. Full basement with walk-out to the backyard, plus a 32'x40' pole barn with cement floor, electric and 10' overhead door. Cy2044

Price Reduced - 2 story brick home just outside village limits. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Basement, 2 one car garages, large, nice yard. \$56,500. TCC1217

Elkton Country - 2 story home featuring 4 bedrooms, formal dining, open staircase, large deck, 2 car garage, small barn. \$69,900. Cy2058

Just South of Cass City - 2 car garage on 1 acre.

Great Location for Cass City, Caro or Bay City - 2 story home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement. Large pole barn. Remodeling started. Priced to sell \$59,900. Cy 2053

Set in Kingston - 2 story home built in 1903. 4 bedrooms, large entry, formal dining room, hardwood floors and natural woodwork. \$35,000. TCC1217

10 acres partly wooded, nice ranch home - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, laundry off the kitchen, central air. 30'x48' pole barn. Call today. \$722

Just outside Cass City - 1.6 acre building site. Natural gas at the road. Call today. Set on blacktop road with 5 acres. Lots of possibilities here. 4 mobile homes, 4 car garage, large barn, lots of trees. Call for all the details.

Public hearing set

Propose drain code revisions

State Rep. Mike Green, R-Mayville, last week announced a public hearing to discuss state drain code revisions.

The House Agriculture Committee will meet Friday from noon to 1 p.m. at the Sanilac County conference room, 37 Austin St., Sandusky.

"This is a complicated and controversial issue," said Green, Republican vice-chair of the committee. "The drain code changes that lawmakers are discussing will have a direct and substantial impact on all Thumb area residents. I strongly encourage everyone to participate and learn as much about this issue as possible."

The Michigan drain code establishes rules for drainage districts and consolidation,

drain construction and maintenance, sewers, pumping equipment, bridges, culverts, fords, and structures and mechanical devices to purify drain flow.

The drain code also oversees flood control projects, water management, water management districts, assessment and collection of taxes, and funds for future drain management.

"Public officials from the local and state levels have been working on this project for quite some time," Green said. "It is imperative that we get public comment and awareness. This is an opportunity for concerned residents to become educated on drain code issues and be heard by the leaders of this state."

For more information, call Green at (517) 373-0476.

Cass City Bowling Leagues

SUNDAY NO ROLLERS Oct. 12, 1997	Dot Manufacturing 11 Live Wires 11 Cable-ettes 10	Games: D. Grifka 541 (192), D. Mathewson 510 (177), W. Skakle 483 (178), V. Bilicki 453 (170), M. Opanasenko 413 (160), L. Wolak 429 (159).	Hyatt Farms Two 10 High Team Series & Game: Thumb Auto Wash 1813 (690).
D & J's 9 Raz-ma-taz 9 Leftovers 9 We'll Get Back To You 6 Smithsky & Hutch 6 CWD's 6 CB's 2 The S.H.L. 1	High Team Series & Game: J.B.'s Crew 3041 (1065). High Series: D. Mathewson 499, W. Jensen 492, J. Hutchinson 475, D. Sweeney 478, B. Kilbourn 458.	MERCHANETTE LEAGUE Oct. 16, 1997	High Individual Series & Games: B. Biebel 636 (221-211), D. Beecher 619 (259), Doug O'Dell 621 (216), D. Dickinson 609, K. Martin 600 (227), J. Baker 585 (225), D. Roth 576 (213), Doerr 220, G. Robinson 21.
Men's High Series: R. Meredith 622, J. Mathewson 574. Men's High Games: J. Mathewson 226, R. Meredith 225-215, D. Mathewson 200. Women's High Series: J. Hutchinson 513, D. Witkovsky 505, J. Krol 500. Women's High Games: D. Witkovsky 188, J. Hutchinson 181-178. High Team Series & Game: We'll Get Back to You 1778 & 654.	Merchants Oct. 15, 1997	Caro Chiropractic 18 J.B.'s Crew 14 Silver Birch Kennel 13 Hills & Dales 12 All Season Rental 12 Thumb Auto Wash 9 Health Mart Pills 9 Detroit Edison 9	FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED DOUBLES Oct. 17
Sept. 28, 1997	Brentwood 22 Charmont 21 Gemini Plastics 20 New England Life 17 Soundz by Greg 16 Pro Temp 16 Wickes 16 Independent Bank 16 Cass City Sports 10 R & H Body Shop 6	High Team Actual Series: Hills & Dales 1791. High Team Actual Game: Thumb Auto Wash 667. 200 Game: L. Erla 221.	Rolling Thunder 30 Gators 29 The Family 24 Easy 7 23 Intimidators 2 Grumblers 23 Bye 23 Men of Steel 22
Men's High Series: K. Schott 546. Men's High Games: R. Meredith 222, T. Betzold 208. Women's High Series and Games: C. Brown 509 (211), J. Krol 501 (196). High Team Series & Game: Leftovers 1829 (663).	CHARMONT LADIES	THURSDAY NITE TRIO Oct. 16	Men's High Series & Games: S. Hammett 632 (214), R. Pringle 575 (211), S. Wright 560 (202). Women's High Series: B. Watson 469. Women's High Game: M. Smith 187. High Team Series: Bye 1971. High Team Game: Gators 678.
J.B.'s Crew 20 1/2 Dee's M.P. Rockets 18 Sister Act 17 Wild John's 15 1/2 Pizza Villa 14 Team #7 12 Cass City Tire 11	High Team Actual Series & Game: Soundz by Greg 2878 (1011). Individual High Series & Games: M. Jackson 698 (236-235-227), L. Tomaszewski II 688 (242-230-216), J. Krol 637 (233-221), D. Roth 629 (275), K. Campbell 627 (256), J. Langenburg 624 (226), D. O'Dell 621 (263), C. Kelley 613 (221), B. Rutkoski 613, B. Kingsland 599 (210), C. Zimmermann 594 (229), R. Salcido 591 (212), C. Anthes 588 (224), V. Freeman 585 (211), W. Guinther 582 (226-219), T. Pattengill 569, A. Reed 566, D. Englehardt 564, M. Lutz 556, R. Wright 225, G. Robinson 219.	Thumb Auto Wash 21 General Cable 19 NEIC 18 Marlette Oil & Gas 18 County Wide Builders 17 Pioneer Seeds 16 Martin Electric 15 Hyatt Farms One 14 Mycogen Plant Sciences 14 Babich Farms 11	

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Cass Valley named "Partner of year"

Tuscola County Community Mental Health Authority (CMHA) announces special awards earned. Its division dedicated to the promotion of work and employment, Cass Valley Enterprises (CVE), has been named a 1997 Community Partner of the Year with the Thumb Area Workforce Development Board by the Michigan Works initiative.

Its Children's Home-based Services Program received the President's Award for excellence.

The Partner of the Year award recognizes CVE's

success in assisting Tuscola County residents who may have faced difficulties in obtaining employment in the past, about 40 of whom were involved in this first-time local effort.

Participants received resume development training, daily work skills refreshers, and were placed in community training for 8 to 10 weeks. Most were involved in regular CVE activities such as janitorial work, manufacturing, and light assembly. All received a sharpening of their skills for modern job hunting.

The Presidents Award recognizes "...significant contributions made by individuals or agencies in the areas of home-based service delivery, innovative treatment approaches and other efforts that support families from a community-based, family-centered perspective."

The CMHA program is dedicated to the continuing principles of caring for and strengthening families, extending services to children with special needs who are under 17 years of age.

Farm debt

Farm debt continues to edge upward as expanding production and capital expenditures add to the loan demand facing farm lenders.

Farm debt is pegged at approximately \$156.2 billion. Of that, about \$81.7 billion is secured by farm real estate, while the remaining \$74.5 billion constitutes the so-called non-real estate farm debt.

THURSDAY MORNING COFFEE LEAGUE	Dee's M.P. Rockets 24 KREW 21 Alley Cats 18 STAR 18 Golden Oldies 11
High Team Series & Game: Dee's M.P. Rockets 1765 & 600. High Individual Series &	

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SERVICE OF REMEMBRANCE

Sunday, November 2, 1997
3:00 p.m.

St. Pancratius Catholic Church
4292 S. Seeger St., Cass City, Michigan

sponsored by
KRANZ FUNERAL HOMES
Cass City and Kingston

NOTICE TO VILLAGE RESIDENTS

The Village will begin picking up leaves on **Monday, October 20, 1997,** Monday through Friday, until further notice.

Please rake leaves in windrows out to the curb and gutter area on curbed streets and to the shoulder of the street on non-curbed streets.

Joyce A. LaRoche
Village Clerk

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Cass City Chronicle
Phone 872-2010

Legal Notices

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MORTGAGE SALE: Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Susan M. GANLEY, an unmarried woman, to Waterfield Financial Corporation, an Indiana Corporation, Mortgagee, dated January 3, 1995, and recorded on January 3, 1995, in Liber 668, on Page 1186, Tuscola County Records, Michigan, and was assigned by mesne assignments to MICHIGAN STATE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY, a public body corporate and politic, as assignee, by an assignment dated January 16, 1995, which was recorded on January 1, 1995, in Liber 670, on Page 1168, Tuscola County records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Thirty-Six Thousand, Nine Hundred Eighty And 53/100 dollars (\$36,918.53), including interest at 7.65% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the front entrance to the Courthouse in the Village of Caro, Tuscola County, Michigan at 10:00 o'clock A.M., November 21, 1997.

Said premises are situated in TOWNSHIP of MILLINGTON, Tuscola County, Michigan, and are described as:

Commencing at the South 1/4 corner of Section 6, Town 10 North, Range 8 East, thence S51.30° East 150 feet to the point of beginning, thence continuing West 150 feet, thence North 200 feet, thence East 150 feet, thence South 200 feet to the point of beginning.

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

Dated: October 8, 1997

FLANSTAR BANK, FSB
FOR INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL: (248) 642-4202
Trott & Trott, P.C.
Attorneys for FLANSTAR BANK, FSB.
30150 Telegraph
Suite 100
Bingham Farms, Michigan 48025
File # 97010443

10-8-5

Thanks for calling 872-2010 with feature story ideas

10-15-5

MORTGAGE SALE: Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Susan M. GANLEY, an unmarried woman, to Waterfield Financial Corporation, an Indiana Corporation, Mortgagee, dated January 3, 1995, and recorded on January 3, 1995, in Liber 668, on Page 1186, Tuscola County Records, Michigan, and was assigned by mesne assignments to MICHIGAN STATE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY, a public body corporate and politic, as assignee, by an assignment dated January 16, 1995, which was recorded on January 1, 1995, in Liber 670, on Page 1168, Tuscola County records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Thirty-Six Thousand, Nine Hundred Eighty And 53/100 dollars (\$36,918.53), including interest at 7.65% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the front entrance to the Courthouse in the Village of Caro, Tuscola County, Michigan at 10:00 o'clock A.M., on December 05, 1997.

Said premises are situated in TOWNSHIP of INDIANFIELD, Tuscola County, Michigan, and are described as:

Commencing at the Southeast corner of Lot 25, Block 1 of M.J. Smith's Addition to the Village of Caro, according to the Plat recorded in Liber 1 of Plats, page 13, now being page 14A, thence West 3 rods, thence North 8 rods, thence East 3 rods, thence South to the point of beginning.

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

Dated: October 8, 1997

MICHIGAN STATE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
FOR INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL: (248) 642-4202
Trott & Trott, P.C.
Attorneys for MICHIGAN STATE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY.
30150 Telegraph
Suite 100
Bingham Farms, Michigan 48025
File # 97010462

10-15-5

MORTGAGE SALE: Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by David OPPERMAN and Lisa Jo OPPERMAN, his wife, to First Security Savings Bank, FSB, Mortgagee, dated Dec. 21, 1995, and recorded on December 26, 1995, in Liber 683, on Page 1165, Tuscola County Records, Michigan, and was assigned by mesne assignments to NORWEST MORTGAGE, INC., a California Corporation formerly known as Norwest Mortgage, Inc., a Minnesota Corporation by merger and name change as assignee, by an assignment dated July 13, 1996, which was recorded on September 3, 1996, in Liber 696, on Page 1030, Tuscola County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Fifty-Three Thousand One Hundred Fifty-Five and 14/100 dollars (\$53,155.14), including interest at 8.00% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the front entrance to the Courthouse in the Village of Caro, Tuscola County, Michigan at 10:00 o'clock A.M., on November 21, 1997.

Said premises are situated in TOWNSHIP of MILLINGTON, Tuscola County, Michigan, and are described as:

Commencing at a point 64 rods West and 2 rods North of the South 1/4 stake of Section 9, Town 10 North, Range 8 East, running thence North 8 rods, thence West 4 rods, thence South 8 rods, thence East 4 rods to the place of beginning.

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

Dated: October 8, 1997

NORWEST MORTGAGE, INC.
FOR INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL: (248) 642-4202
Trott & Trott, P.C.
Attorneys for NORWEST MORTGAGE, INC.
30150 Telegraph
Suite 100
Bingham Farms, Michigan 48025
File # 97010549

10-8-5

MORTGAGE SALE: Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Kenneth D. SCHULTZ and Luane M. SCHULTZ, his wife, and Dale W. SCHULTZ and Barbara R. SCHULTZ, his wife, (Original Mortgagees) to FIRST CHICAGO NBD MORTGAGE COMPANY, a Delaware Corporation, Mortgagee dated November 28, 1990, and recorded on November 29, 1990, in Liber 608, on Page 064, Tuscola County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Twenty-Two Thousand Four Hundred Five And 92/100 dollars (\$22,405.92), including interest at 9.875% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the front entrance to the Courthouse in the Village of Caro, Tuscola County, Michigan at 10:00 o'clock A.M., on December 05, 1997.

Said premises are situated in TOWNSHIP of TUSCOLA County, Michigan, and are described as:

Part of the Northeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 36, Town 11 North, Range 7 East, described as: Commencing at the Northeast corner of Section 36, Town 11 North, Range 7 East, thence South 679.68 feet along the East Section line to the point of beginning, thence continuing South 208.00 feet along the East Section line, thence N 88 degrees 07'13" W, 208.78 feet, thence North 208.00 feet, thence S 88 degrees 07'13" E, 208.78 feet to the East Section line and the point of beginning.

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

Dated: October 15, 1997

FIRST CHICAGO NBD MORTGAGE COMPANY
FOR INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL: (248) 642-4202
Trott & Trott, P.C.
Attorneys for FIRST CHICAGO NBD MORTGAGE COMPANY,
30150 Telegraph
Suite 100
Bingham Farms, Michigan 48025
File # 97097757

10-15-5

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#8783 '93 CHEVY EXT. CAB, 4dr, 4wd		\$7,995
#8805 '91 GMC 1/2 TON, Sierra Special, blue & white, 4wd		\$10,995
#8698 '89 CHEVY 3/4 TON, 4wd, Silverado, blue	\$10,995	\$10,695

MID-SIZE TRUCKS

	WAS	NOW
#8503 '96 GMC SONOMA, brt teal	\$9,995	\$9,295
#8786 '92 FORD RANGER EXT. CAB, dk. red		\$6,795
#8776 '91 CHEVY S-10, red, 4 cyl		\$2,895

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#8711 '88 FORD ECONOLINE VAN, commercial, white		\$5,995
#8725 '87 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER, black w/wood trim, gray int		\$7,495
'86 GMC JIMMY, 2 dr, black w/gray, full size		\$7,195

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#8456 '96 CENTURY, gray w/gray int	\$11,495	\$11,195
#8453 '96 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, white w/gray spli bench	\$12,995	\$12,595
#8455 '96 OLDS CUTLASS LS, 2 dr, blue, 4 dr	\$12,995	\$12,595
#8526 '96 BONNEVILLE SE, dk. green, graphite int	\$15,695	\$15,395

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#8846 '94 BUICK CENTURY, gold		\$7,795
#8571 '94 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM, jadestone w/gray int	\$12,495	\$12,195
#8417 '94 OLDS CUTLASS LS, 4 dr, gray w/gray int	\$8,495	\$7,995
#8606 '94 OLDS CUTLASS LS, 2 dr, blue	\$10,495	\$9,995
#8875 '93 CHEVY LUMINA, 2 dr, red		\$9,495
#8785 '93 MERCURY COUGAR, brt teal		\$7,995
#8660 '92 CADILLAC DEVILLE SEDAN, beige w/beige leather	\$10,995	\$10,195
#8560 '92 BUICK PARK AVENUE, white w/dk. red leather	\$10,695	\$10,395
#8877 '90 BUICK REGAL GS	\$8,695	\$7,495
#8570 '90 BUICK PARK AVENUE, white w/red 4 dr	\$8,695	\$5,695
#8644 '96 PONTIAC GRAND AM, Custom, dk. red	\$4,995	\$4,695
#8611 '89 PONTIAC GRAND AM, 2 dr, black	\$8,295	\$7,995
#8722 '88 PARK AVENUE, dk. blue, cloth seats, one owner	\$1,995	\$1,695
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Dust, mold dangerous for farmers during fall harvest

Fall harvest always carries the potential for dusting mold-laden working conditions -- sometimes both -- when the crop is taken out of the field and handled into and out of storage.

Howard Doss, Michigan State University Extension agricultural safety specialist, says farmers should be prepared to provide themselves and workers with protection

from both conditions.

Dusty conditions usually develop from small particles (fines) that arise during a normal harvest and may intensify when immature, overly dried coarse grains are harvested.

Molds can develop when immature crops have had prolonged exposure to moisture. Some molds, particularly those that can develop

in corn, can produce spores that are dangerous when inhaled, Doss relates.

Plant pollen, chaff, dust and other fine material can also be a human hazard when dried forages and grains are put into or taken out of storage and when grains are ground or dried forages are fed to livestock, he points out.

The risk of respiratory damage to any worker increases when these materials are handled in an enclosed area -- such as a grinding room, silo or grain bin -- that does not have sufficient ventilation to move dust and mold away from the worker.

"Watery eyes, coughing, wheezing, and irritation of the nose, throat or lungs are possible signs that a person is working in conditions that could cause a potentially serious, perhaps chronic, health ailment," Doss says. "People who experience 2 or more of these reactions would be wise to take steps to protect themselves."

Protection includes wearing a dust mask capable of filtering out mold and dust to 5 microns. Painter's masks do not provide adequate respiratory protection. Disposable mold- and dust-filtering respirator masks can be bought from most farm supply centers or farm supply catalogs. Special respirators, which may offer increased protection from molds, dusts and pollens, are also available.

When in severe dust-laden working conditions, workers should also consider wearing goggles to protect the eyes from accumulating dust or pollen that could cause eye irritation or injury.

Among the respiratory ailments caused by overexposure to dust, pollen and mold is toxic organic dust syndrome (TODS). Depending on a person's susceptibility, TODS can develop after a single exposure to dust or mold or after repeated exposure.

TODS can start as a flu-like illness that begins 2 to 6 hours after exposure and is characterized by coughing, chills, fever, fatigue, muscle aches and, sometimes, shortness of breath. When these symptoms develop, obtain medical attention immediately.

Among the masks suitable for working in dusty and moldy conditions are the 3-M 8710, the 3-M 9920 and Moldex 2300 or equivalents, which can be ordered from Gemplers in Wisconsin by calling 800-382-8473. (Mention of trade names and companies is for information only -- it is not a product or a company endorsement.) Also check "safety" in the yellow pages of phone books from metropolitan areas for safety equipment.

"It is important to know under which circumstances these filters can be safely used,



CONSTRUCTION OF the Tuscola County Road Commission's new Deford satellite garage is progressing, and officials hope to move in sometime in early winter. The former road commission garage, located across the street, was destroyed by fire last January.

New books at the library

The Defense by D.W. Buffa: Defense attorney Joseph Antonelli is a stranger to defeat. Inside the courtroom and out, no one can resist his persuasive power. There doesn't seem to be a case -- no matter how implausible -- that is beyond him. Until the phone rings one April morning and Judge Leopold Rifkin asks Antonelli to defend Johnny Morel, a con man and convicted drug dealer accused of raping his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Michelle. The prosecution's case is inconsistent, and Michelle's history of sexual abuse could be used by the defense. With the testimony of Morel's beautiful wife, Denise, there just might be a way out of conviction. Antonelli has never confused the legal system with justice, so he has no problem defending a man he knows is guilty. It should have ended there. No one suspected it would end in murder.

Night Passage by Robert B. Parker: After a broken marriage drives him back to drinking and he is fired by the LAPD, Jesse Stone's future looks dim. So he is surprised when a small Massachusetts town called Paradise recruits him as police chief. He can't help wondering if this job is a genuine chance to start over, the kind of offer he can't refuse. Stone quickly finds out that the community that seems quiet and peaceful is actually full of political and moral corruption. Stone stands alone against a myriad of violent crimes and on top of that, the town psychopath is out to get him. He finds he is put to the test to find out if he will become a hero or wind up dead.

Comeback by Richard Stark: The heist was completed while the people prayed. An angel walked with sagging shoulders - he was Parker's inside man, dressed in wings and robes - destined to be a problem. An hour later, Parker, Liss and Mackey were out in the hot sun of a stadium parking lot with 4 duffel bags full of cash. Then the double cross began. Soon the half-million dollar robbery of a Christian crusade is drawing a crowd of cops, crooks, and the evangelist's own determined security man, a tough ex-marine who trusts nobody and nothing. What began at a gathering of the faithful has moved into the realm of night. Here every move has a countermove, every man is on his own, and every lie leads to the deadliest moment of truth.

TRICK-OR-TREAT HOURS

in the
Village of Gagetown

will be
3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
October 31, 1997



Happy Halloween

HAUNTED HOUSE

LOCATION: Same downtown location
(behind Kritzman's)

DATE: Wed., Oct. 29 - Sat., Nov. 1
TIME: 7-10 PM

\$1 - KIDS UNDER 14
\$4 - ADULTS
\$10 - FAMILY

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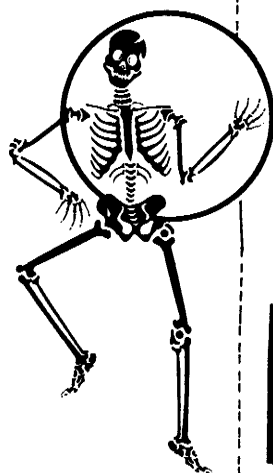
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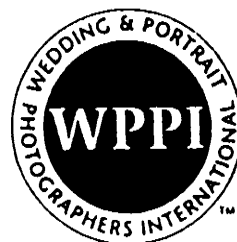
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To embezzlement**Weber pleads no contest***Continued from page one*

cocaine (less than 25 grams) Sept. 8-16 in Wells Township.

Bond was continued at \$5,000 and sentencing was slated for Dec. 12.

•Jeremy L. Smith, 17, pleaded guilty to attempting to make a false bomb threat Oct. 30, 1996, in Millington.

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered and bond was continued at \$5,000. Sentencing was scheduled for Dec. 5.

•Carey L. Vella, 24, Perry, pleaded innocent to probation violation.

Vella was remanded to the custody of the sheriff's department. Bond was continued at \$5,000 and the arraignment was ordered continued at a later date.

•George R. Mester, 35, Deford, pleaded innocent to probation violation.

He was remanded to the custody of the sheriff's department. The arraignment was ordered continued at a later date.

•Heath L. Bissonnette, 26, Vassar, pleaded guilty to probation violation.

Bond was continued at

\$5,000. Sentencing is to be scheduled.

•William L. Gottler, 43, Kingston, was sentenced to 36 months probation and 270 days in the county jail for his pleas of guilty to operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor and resisting and obstructing a police officer Aug. 3 in Kingston.

Gottler was also ordered to undergo substance abuse counseling, and pay \$1,200

in court costs and fines plus \$400 in attorneys fees, \$720 in oversight fees, \$235 in restitution and a \$60 victim crime fee.

•Jeffery S. Christner, 27, Mayville, was sentenced to 36 months probation and 365 days in jail for his plea of guilty to second degree criminal sexual conduct July 13 in Watertown Township.

He was also ordered to pay \$1,000 in costs and fines, \$1,080 in oversight fees and a \$60 victim crime fee.

Judge dismisses reward lawsuits*Continued from page one*

sue.

"I was really taken back," he said. "We're not bounty hunters, we're police officers and we have an obligation to follow up on tips and pass on tips."

Curry quoted case law that indicated a police officer acting outside the scope of his own jurisdiction can legally accept a reward.

Had he won in court, Curry stated he had no intention of keeping the reward money. Rather, he said he would have donated the money to the Unionville Ambulance Service and to the Gagetown Police Department.

"I agree in the fact that a police officer should not accept a reward," he said following Monday's hearing. "But with the harassments... I think something should have been given."

Frightening numbers; violence in the home**Nationally...**

•At least one woman is battered every 15 seconds.

•Estimates suggest that at least 2 to 4 million women each year are physically abused. Six out of every 10 married couples have experienced violence at some time during their marriage.

•Women are more often victims of domestic violence than victims of burglary, muggings or other physical crimes combined.

•As violence against women becomes more severe and more frequent in the home, children experience a 300 percent increase in physical violence by the male batterer.

•Approximately one in 10 high school students has experienced physical violence in dating relationships. One-third of high school and college-aged youths experience violence in an intimate relationship.

•Forty-two percent of murdered women are killed by their intimate male partners.

In Michigan...

In 1994, Michigan's 45 state-funded domestic violence shelters:

—received 70,246 crisis calls
—housed 6,340 adults and 9,181 children
—provided support and advocacy to 9,168 non-residents
—had to deny shelter to 2,205 families due to lack of space.

In 1995, the same shelters:

—received 76,841 crisis calls and the new state hotline received nearly 5,000 such calls in the period.
—housed 7,098 adults and 10,176 children.
—provided support and advocacy to 14,139 non-residents.
—had to deny shelter to 2,219 families due to lack of space.

Woman: abuse was sheer terror*Continued from page one*

point where you don't think it's that bad. You start thinking that there's something wrong with you."

Over the years, police became familiar with Sally's address, but at that time, domestic violence calls were treated as "family problems," and there were no arrests, Sally said.

The passage of tougher, new laws a few years ago changed all that. A call to police resulted in the arrest of Sally's husband, and she fled her home a short time later.

"I left everything; my friends, neighbors, home, community, my job, my church. It's very painful to do that, but it got to the point where I just couldn't take it any more."

Sally pointed out she was careful in planning her escape. She sought and received police protection, and a simple phone call to 1-800-292-3666 provided her with advice and assistance from staff of the Thumb Area Assault Crisis Center.

"My only regret is that I didn't do it sooner," Sally said.

She is safe now, but still finds herself looking over her shoulder.

SCARS REMAIN

"I'm in a very safe place, but I still feel the horror. The physical scars heal, but the emotional and mental scars are going to take a lifetime to heal."

Sally hopes her own experience will encourage other victims to take action, but with the help of the police and/or assault crisis center.

"There is a way out, but you've got to take that first step, and you've got to take it cautiously," she said, adding anyone who is suffering

from violence at home should not kid themselves. "They should go for help because it's never going to go away."

Sally is continuing to progress on what has been a long road to recovery. She is still haunted by the memories of her abuse, but now she has a future. And hope.

"I have no shame now. I feel pretty good about myself," she said. "I have peace. I have safety, and even the most difficult, worst day is better than the abuse. I have a wonderful spiritual life, and that has been the biggest healer for me."

"I am grateful to be alive."

County agencies working together to aid victims*Continued from page one*

hospitals; the courts and law enforcement. There is also a community awareness committee.

The all-volunteer effort focuses on education, improved communication and cooperation.

For example, emergency room personnel are learning more about recognizing and dealing with victims of domestic violence, understanding their responsibilities and becoming aware of the resources available to victims.

"The coordinated response is what's important," Sgt. Craig Haynes, a Cass City Police Officer and member of the work group's Law Enforcement Committee. "If we don't give the victim total wrap-around protection and services, then it's (more likely) to happen again."

"It does occur in Cass City and we've arrested people for it," said Haynes, who last year made the county's first felony domestic violence arrest. The suspect, a repeat offender, currently is serving a prison sentence.

Years ago, Haynes said, police officers responding to a domestic violence call would typically stabilize the situation before leaving, then file a report with the prosecutor's office. In many cases, there were no arrests, and it was pretty much up to the victim to pursue legal action.

MORE ARRESTS

Today, thanks to pro-active legislation, officers can make an immediate arrest if they have probable cause that an assault took place.

Equally important, Haynes said, is police officers today are giving victims more assistance at the scene, everything from informational pamphlets to referrals to a ride to a shelter, if necessary.

Police officers have adopted a "pro-arrest" approach to domestic violence,

which has resulted in a heavier court case load.

"We see several hundred (cases) a year. My guess is it's equal to or more than drunk driving cases," said district court Judge Kim Glaspie. "The cases have put a tremendous burden on law enforcement, prosecutors and the court."

However, the approach now used in dealing with first time offenders appears to be reducing repeat offenses. Glaspie explained first time offenders generally are allowed to enter treatment/counseling in exchange for a plea of guilty. If the defendant successfully completes the treatment, he can have his case dismissed.

"We've had some relatively good success," he said. The recidivism rate seems to be low.

Santhany lauded the cooperation of law enforcement as well as the county's judges and magistrate, who consistently incorporate a "no victim contact" order when setting a suspect's bond. Likewise, she said, the county circuit court judge has been good about signing personal protection orders.

"I think our system is really pulling together."

VOLUNTEERS

An integral part of the system are the volunteers who make up the violence prevention group, which is still going strong, according to group Chairman Gayle Alexander, who is also a group facilitator at the Thumb Area Assault Crisis Center.

"I think the interest has remained high throughout," she said. "We're all very, very busy people, but we find time to work together."

Santhany pointed out Thursday's candlelight vigil is not a fund raiser; the gathering is simply an attempt to encourage area residents to stop and think about domes-

tic violence and its many victims.

"It's just to make the community aware that this is a serious problem that needs to be addressed on a local level and on a personal level," she said.

Measuring the extent of domestic violence in Tuscola County is a challenge, in part because no one compiled statistics until Santhany became victim services coordinator in January.

"I can tell you that, based on 911 calls, we average about 100 calls a month that are domestic violence related, and officers spend a lot of time on those complaints," she said.

Last July, Tuscola County Central Dispatch received a total of 135 such calls, including 7 from the Cass City area.

Santhany said many victims reach out to sources other than the police; domestic violence shelters, a hospital or social services, for example.

"We're getting at least 100 calls a month also," Alexander said, referring to the Thumb Area Assault Crisis Center, which serves residents in Tuscola County as well as Huron and Sanilac counties.

Santhany acknowledged it's unlikely local domestic violence prevention efforts will put an end to the problem, but she's confident the county work group is headed in the right direction in terms of making sure victims receive as much assistance as possible, as quickly as possible.

"It's a horrendous problem. It never ceases to amaze me," she said. "But I think we've got a pretty realistic approach."

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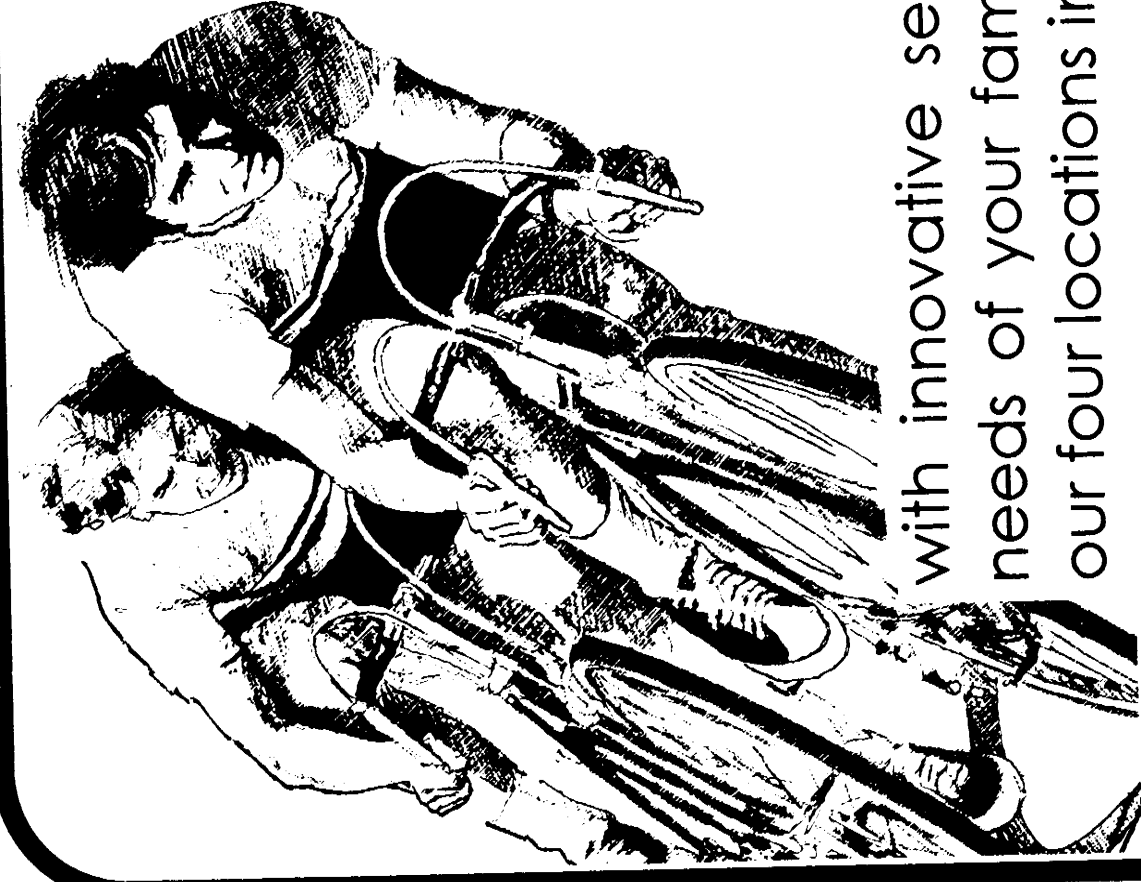
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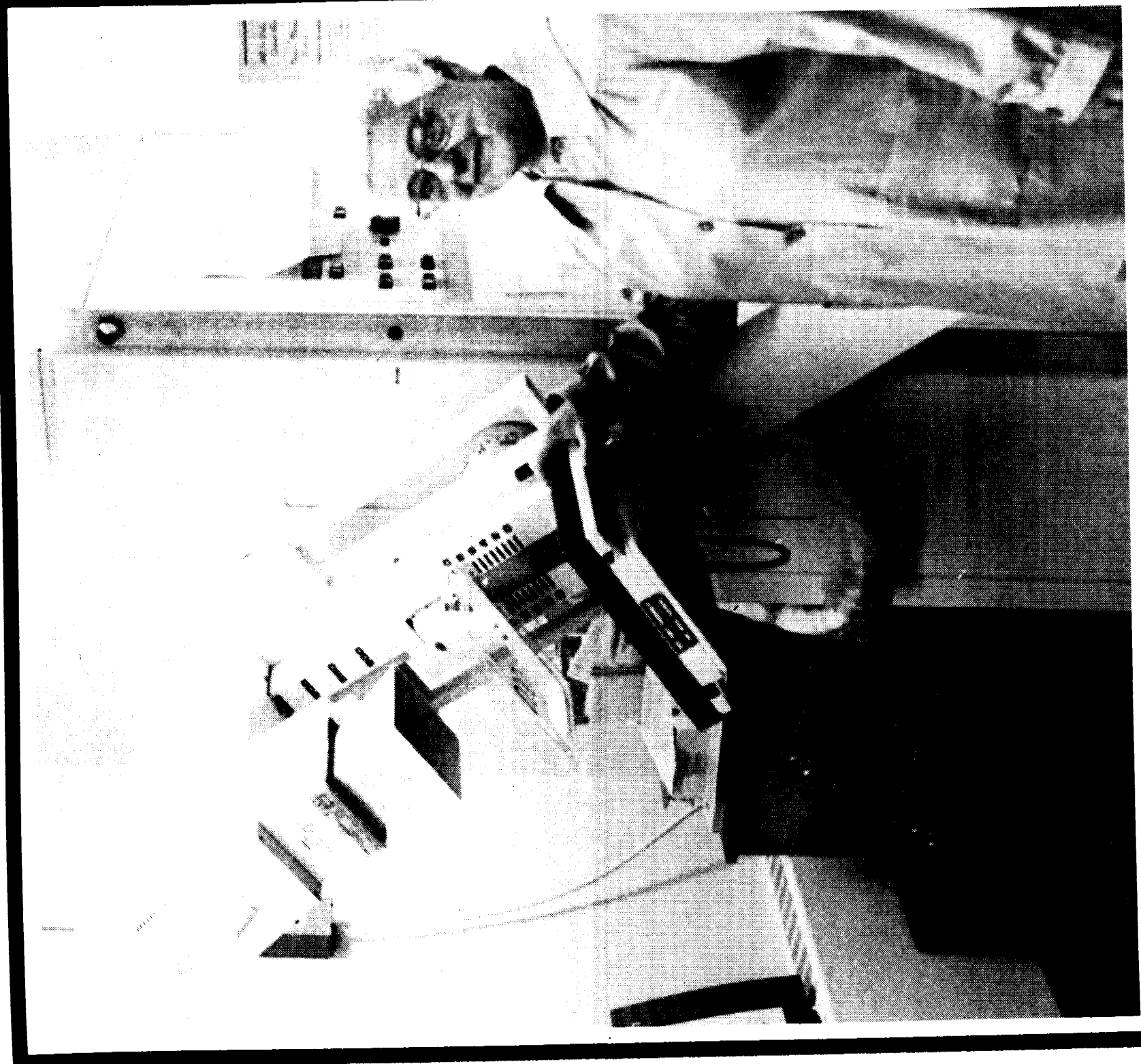
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Health & Fitness



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The Knee and Orthopaedic Center of Lapeer, P.C.

John G. DeSantis, D.O. graduated from Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine in 1980 and completed his internship and Orthopaedic surgery residency at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital.

He completed a one-year fellowship in knee surgery at the Florida Knee Center in Clearwater, Fla.

Dr. DeSantis has been in private practice in Lapeer since 1988. He established the Knee and Orthopaedic Center of Lapeer, P.C. at its present location in January, 1990.

At the Knee and Orthopaedic Center, they try to make certain each patient understands the nature of their bone and joint problem and feels comfortable with the suggested treatment and rehabilitation plans.

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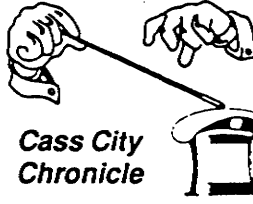
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Chronic fatigue is difficult to diagnose

Everyone gets tired, and most people at times have felt depressed. But chronic fatigue syndrome (CFS) is different, because it is a debilitating fatigue that interferes with a person's ability to participate in the routine of daily life, sometimes for long periods of time. Needless to say, this can be depressing for anyone to endure, especially since the symptoms are difficult to diagnose.

The fatigue and weakness can be very extreme — it has been described as if every bone in a person's body is broken and someone asks that person to walk. Patients with CFS may become exhausted after light exertions. Even the simplest task can become a major hurdle to overcome, and expending a small amount of energy can put a person back in bed.

The early hallmark of the illness is a pronounced fatigue that comes on suddenly and is relentless or relapsing. Patients generally report various non-specific symptoms, including weak-

ness, muscle aches and pains, excessive sleep, malaise, fever, sore throat, tender lymph nodes, impaired memory and/or mental concentration, insomnia, and depression.

For many, CFS follows an acute infection, like a cold or an intestinal bug. The onset may be sudden, yet not alarming, because people often think they have the flu. Unlike the flu, which goes away after a few weeks, or the "foggy" feeling of a hangover that goes away after a few good nights of sleep, CFS can steal a person's vigor over months and sometimes years.

The cause of CFS is unknown, and there are no specific diagnostic tests. Since an incapacitating fatigue is also common to other well-defined illnesses, these must be ruled out before a diagnosis of CFS can be made. Yet, it is still regarded as a genuine clinical condition, and its cause and treatment are the focus of intense research.

The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases has established CFS Cooperative Research Centers in New Jersey, Massachusetts and Colorado. They currently are investigating CFS along with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

As more physicians learn to recognize CFS, an increasingly diverse patient population is likely to emerge. While some members of the medical community and the public remain unaware or skeptical of the syndrome, this should change in the coming years as more is learned about the disease.

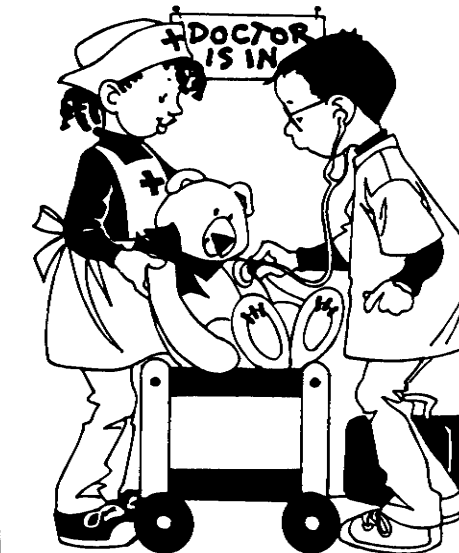
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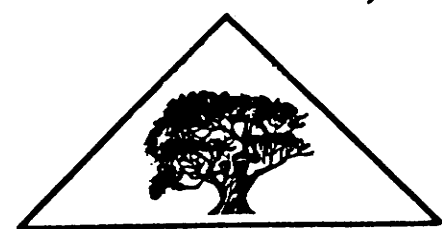
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Albion hospital first with new technique

In Trillium Hospital, Albion, patients became the first in Michigan to undergo a new breast biopsy technique in January that was easier, less painful and less costly than existing breast biopsy procedures, and allowed the women to resume normal activities almost immediately.

Developed by the U.S. Surgical Corporation, the Advanced Breast Biopsy Instrumentation (ABBI) system minimizes the amount of pain, disfigurement and scarring associated with the traditional open biopsy and is performed under local instead of general anesthesia. The one-step procedure, which takes much less time than open surgery, uses high-tech X-rays and a wire marker for precise removal of suspicious tissue. The accuracy of this technique reduces the size of the tissue sample and eliminates the need for a second surgical procedure.

"The ABBI approach allows us to pinpoint the exact location of the lesion and take all the tissue we need for an accurate biopsy without taking more

healthy tissue than necessary," said Trillium's Dr. Allan Caudill, who has performed 4 procedures to date. "The tissue samples are half as small as those we were getting from open biopsies."

The size of the incision, using the ABBI system, is less than one inch. Incision size of an open breast is typically one to 3 inches. Moreover, the average time to perform the ABBI procedure is 30 to 40 minutes; women are typically in and out of the hospital in one to 2 hours. Open surgeries, performed in the operating room of a hospital, require up to 6 hours of in-hospital time.

"They told me they could really pinpoint the right area, but I was amazed at how accurate it was," said Joyce Cummings, a practicing licensed practical nurse who underwent the ABBI procedure at Trillium. "It was also nice to see that the hospital staff were as excited about the procedure as I was. I found it very reassuring."

In 1996, 184,000 women were diagnosed with breast cancer, which is second only to lung can-

cer as a cause of death among women, according to the American Cancer Society. Each year more than one million women in the United States undergo breast biopsies to check for cancer. Although approximately 80 percent of these biopsies are benign (not cancerous), one out of every 9 women will develop breast cancer, making the need for accurate, early detection more important than ever.

"I think some people may be surprised that a

small community hospital is doing a procedure like this and doing it so well," Ms. Cummings said.

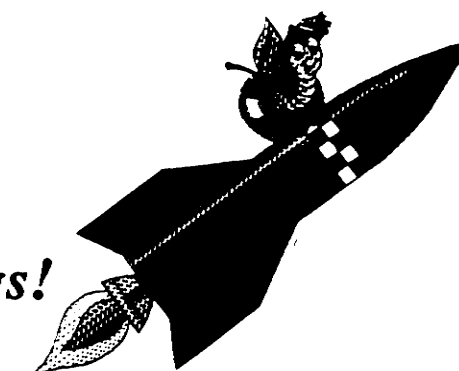
Performed under local anesthesia in a room immediately adjacent to the radiology unit, the ABBI technique combines the placement of a wire marker and removal of a tissue sample into one minimally invasive procedure. By departing from the previous routine of performing a biopsy in the surgical unit, the ABBI procedure minimizes both costs and patient appre-

hensions. The patient is positioned on a table with a small opening through which her breast is placed and compressed between 2 paddles, much like it is in standard mammography procedures. Using stereotactic technology (X-rays) incorporated into the ABBI system, the surgeon locates the lesion to within one millimeter of accuracy and inserts a needle into the breast to mark the precise location. The surgeon then uses the ABBI biopsy device, gently in-

Women typically out of hospital in one or 2 hours

serting a cannula (narrow, tube-like instrument) into the breast to remove the entire specimen. The small opening is closed with a few stitches.

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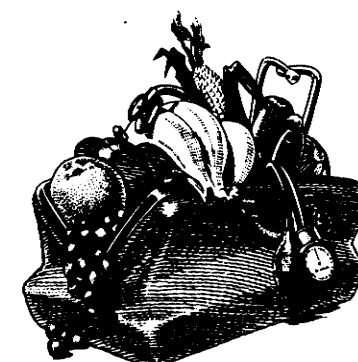
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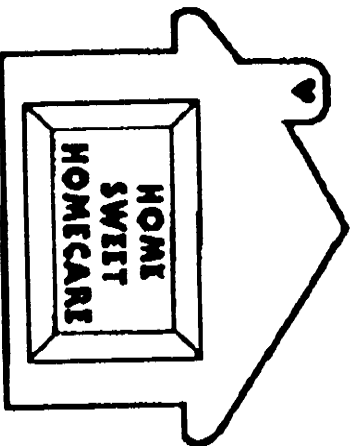
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Be choosy when you pick a physician

The health-and-fitness craze is going strong across the country. People of all ages are watching what they eat and exercising in order to stay healthy and live longer.

An important part of a healthy lifestyle is getting regular checkups, because no matter what their diet and exercise routine, people are bound to get sick once in a while. Seeing patients regularly, a doctor may be able to detect a problem before people realize that they have one. For this reason, it is important that people have a good relationship with their physician. Finding a doctor with whom they feel comfortable is not as easy as it may seem. When looking for a physician, people should not make hasty decisions. They should ask family members and friends for recommendations, and they can contact their local Chamber of Commerce for a list of medical practices in the area and information about each one.

After narrowing the list, people may want to schedule appointments with the prospective doctors to "interview" them and discuss the special interests of each practice. They should choose a doctor with whom they have a good rapport and feel comfortable. If they can't talk to a doctor in this situation, they certainly will feel uncomfortable

discussing a serious medical problem with him or her.

People should be open and honest with their doctor, telling him or her about their health concerns and worries. If they have questions about a particular medicine or procedure, they should ask about it. A doctor is usually very willing to explain details to patients in ways that they can understand.

If people want a second opinion, they should tell their doctor this, instead of just seeing another physician without saying anything. Besides being a professional courtesy, their regular doctor may have medical information that would be helpful to the second doctor. Their regular doctor may even recommend someone to see for the second opinion.

If people are dissatisfied with their doctor, they should discuss it with him or her and make an effort to rectify the problem. They can give the doctor an opportunity to improve the situation. However, if things do not get better, people are well within their right to change doctors.

Finding a doctor with whom they feel comfortable is an important part of healthy living. While this may be a time-consuming task, it is well worth the effort.

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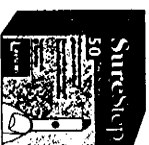
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The Chronicle - an ideal wedding gift

6,785 hours a year Auxiliary boosts hospital with time, money



Over the years since it was organized in 1936, even before she started her work with the Auxiliary, Dales General Hospital was opened, a group of civic-minded, dedicated women have spent countless hours helping the facility better serve the community.

Today there are about 70 women working at the varied project and money-raising events that the Auxiliary sponsors.

That's in addition to the myriad duties that the volunteers perform in the hospital. You'll find members in their brightly colored smocks helping with the filing, stuffing envelopes and completing other time-consuming tasks. The women also help at the blood bank. Then there is the work everyone associates with the Auxiliary, operating the gift shop. Besides providing a needed service it is the most important revenue source for the organization.

Helping there are many of the women who have been active in the Auxiliary for many years. They include Helen Jezewski, 16 years; Audrey Katzenberger, 11 years, and Agnes Milligan, 14 years.



THREE OF THE LONG-TIME volunteers at the Hills and Dales General Hospital Auxiliary are, from left: Helen Jezewski, Audrey Katzenberger and Agnes Milligan.



WORKING TOGETHER are key members of the Auxiliary with the hospital. From left: Kerry Brown, hospital social worker; Phyllis Ridge and president Nina Davis.

Mulligan was well known to most Cass Cityans long before she started her work with the Auxiliary.

She worked at the former Townsend's Dime Store and Erla's Food Market for over 50 years before retiring.

Accustomed to working, she found the life of total leisure boring and started volunteer work. "I was a wise decision, she feels, it keeps me active and helps the community.

To complete the varied projects the Auxiliary has a variety of fund raisers. The gift shop is by far the biggest money-maker, earning about \$6,000 a year.

Another annual fund raiser is a quilt raffle. The quilt is handmade by volunteers. Volunteers also help at bake sales and a tag day to raise funds.

The money is put to good use. Regular visitors at Hills and Dales will notice the recently revamped office paid for by the Auxiliary.

The major purchase was a total of \$30,000 paid for the mammograph machine for the hospital.

STRIKING STATISTIC
By far the most revealing

Tips for best care for hands and nails

Hands and nails can say a lot about a person. They are an extension of yourself, and the way you maintain them says a lot about you. Today, well-manicured nails are as much a part of daily grooming as brushing your hair or teeth. To make sure your hands and nails look their very best, there are a few simple rules you need to follow.

Handle with care — The skin on your hands needs constant moisturizing, since it has far fewer oil glands than the skin on your face. You should automatically reach for hand cream or lotion after washing your hands. Cutex Manicare 10 Hand & Nail Nourishing Gel is a time-released formula that contains four AHAs, keratin and panthenol for an intense moisture treatment.

Now that you've given your hands the proper moisturization, don't leave them defenseless. Protect them with gloves when outdoors or when using harsh chemicals.

Stretch, lengthen — Your hands look

statistic, the one that indicates just how much the Auxiliary means to the hospital, is the number of hours worked.

According to the records, Auxiliary members worked 6,785.75 hours last year.

Auxiliary women pay for the privilege of working for nothing. Membership costs \$5 a year and the group meets the fourth Monday of each month. Since 1960 Cass City has been a member of the Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries.

Heading the organization this year is Nina Davis who took over when the former president, Jeanne Hobart, died. Jeanne Auten is the vice-president and Helen Jezewski is the ways and means chairman.

Other officers are Shirley Wolf, cards; Phyllis Ridge, gift shop chairman; Jessie Goodall, messenger chairman, and Annette Pinney, history.

Among the membership are several life members. They include Ruth Whitaker, Jeannie Auten, Betty Brinkman, Esther Gunther, Beverly Little and Lena Malek.

Exercise tends to improve hearing

There is more and more evidence that hearing is something like exercise. If you don't use your hearing on a regular basis, you may not hear as well as someone who does.

Researchers in the United States, England and Japan have studied what happens to children and adults who have hearing loss in both ears but only use a hearing aid in one ear; their ability to understand speech tended to remain steady or improve in the ear with the hearing aid. The ear without a hearing aid tended to deteriorate in its ability to understand speech.

The term auditory deprivation has been used to describe what happens to an ear that isn't "exercised" very much because of an untreated hearing loss. That ear is deprived of many sounds and tends to decline in its ability to understand speech. The decline will usually reverse itself once the ear is fitted with a hearing aid.

Although hearing begins at the ear, the brain is where the final processes of hearing occur. Certain areas of the brain are used for vision, hearing, taste, and so on. But imagine an ear with a 50%

hearing loss. Only 50% of the sound information is getting to the brain. What does this mean for people with hearing loss? Researchers have offered several observations:

- The longer a hearing loss is ignored, the greater the effects of auditory deprivation. In other words, if you have a hearing loss, the sooner you begin using hearing aids - and using them regularly - the better the results.

- In most cases, 2 hearing aids are better than one. This will keep both ears and both sides of the brain actively involved in hearing.

- Some people are unable to adjust to binaural hearing of the new information provided by new hearing aids. long enough, the auditory

deprivation effect may be irreversible, making it difficult for that ear to adjust to a hearing aid.

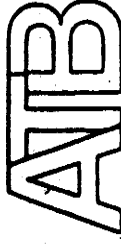
- Improved hearing takes time. It can take 6 to 12 weeks to get the full benefits of the new information provided by new hearing aids.

Improved hearing can take 6 to 12 weeks for full benefits

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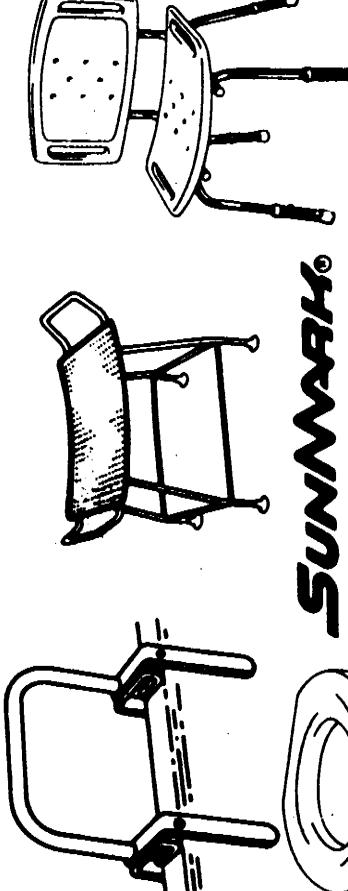
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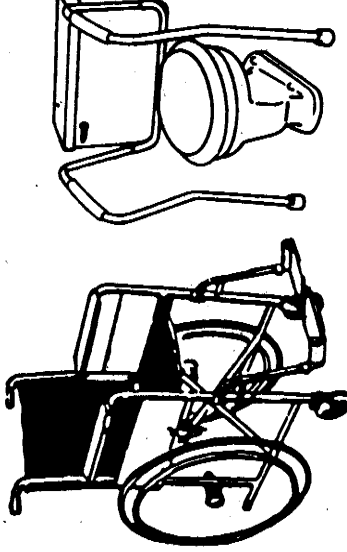
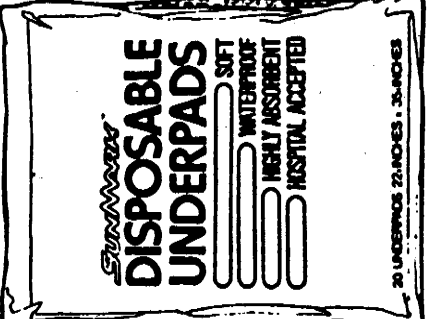
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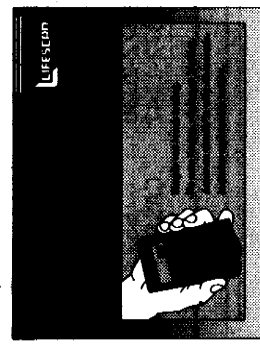
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Is it flu or just a common cold?

Flu season peaks in late winter and early spring. Here are some other ways to tell the difference between the two.

SYMPTOMS

	COLD	FLU
Fever	not always present, usually 100°F or less	always present, usually 101°F or higher
Onset of symptoms	gradual and slow; symptoms last longer	rapid onset; 3-5 days of intense symptoms
Chills	less common	always present
Muscle aches and pains	less common	very common and intense
Fatigue and weakness	mild	intense
Cough and chest pain	if any, often mild	common, can be severe, hacking, and mucus-producing
Sneezing or runny nose	common	rare
Sore throat	throat irritated; may not be infected	severe



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Protect Against Infection While In The Hospital

(NAPS)—Although hospitals are known to make sick people well, one out of every 20 patients will become sicker because of infections they acquire *after* they enter the hospital. These hospital-acquired diseases—which claim 80,000 lives and cost the American health-care system more than \$4.5 billion each year—are most frequently caused by bacteria.

Bacteria can infect a patient through the air, patient-to-patient contact, health-care workers who have been in contact with infected patients, and unsterilized utensils or bedding. One of the most common routes of hospital-acquired infection is the use of catheters used to supply nutrients or medicine or to drain fluids after surgery.

These catheters are indispensable in modern medicine. Dennis Maki, MD, head of the Section of Infectious Diseases at the University of Wisconsin Medical School, agrees. "Central venous catheters are essential to modern day health care for total nutritional support by vein

and to administer chemotherapeutic agents and high concentrations of antibiotics."

Until recently, bacteria could contaminate the surface of any catheter and enter directly into the patient's bloodstream. But Dr. Maki and a team of researchers from UW have just published results of research that they conducted on a novel series of catheters impregnated with silver sulfadiazine and chlorhexidine, an antiseptic agent. This agent limits the chances for bacteria to survive on the catheter and infect patients.

In the report, published in the August 15 edition of *Annals of Internal Medicine*, Dr. Maki's team found an 80 percent reduction in the rate of hospital-acquired infections when these novel catheters (manufactured by Arrow International of Reading, PA) were used instead of traditional catheters.

According to Dr. Maki, anyone who is being admitted to a hospital should ask his or her physician about the infection-protection methods that will be used.

The common cold

Pros say a target approach is best

(NAPS)—Pediatricians don't want parents to get snowed by the flurry of myths about the proper way to treat the common cold. Since colds can't be prevented, the pros recommend taking a targeted approach to alleviating their children's cold symptoms to make them feel better.

According to a recent survey of pediatricians who are parents, 85 percent revealed that their children catch as many as three colds during the winter.

For the second consecutive year, the Triamini® Parents Club has sponsored the study, "House Calls: Pediatricians' Hot Tips for the Cold Season," giving parents the opportunity to hear directly from pediatricians who also are parents about how they treat their own children's colds.

The survey, which also asked the doctors for their thoughts regarding how concerned parents should alleviate children's discomfort when suffering from a cold, revealed that pediatricians believe keeping a written log at home that details their children's specific cold and cough symptoms is important.

Seventy-seven percent of the pediatricians surveyed agreed that parents need to select an over-the-counter medication for their child that treats specific cold symptoms.

The Cold/Cough Symptom Tracker is now available to parents courtesy of the Triamini® Parents Club. Parents can use this free book-

let to accurately record their children's cold symptoms and as a reference tool when communicating with their pediatrician. It can help them recognize important patterns in illnesses and symptoms their pediatricians should know about. In addition, *The Cold/Cough Symptom Tracker* can help parents who want to track their children's colds and coughs throughout the season or from year to year select the best medicine to relieve their children's cold symptoms.

In fact, 60 percent of the pediatricians surveyed think parents and children would benefit from keeping a written log so they can track recur-

ring symptoms, provide their doctors with comprehensive information about their children's illnesses and help parents to properly diagnose their children's cold symptoms before dosing them with over-the-counter medication.

"It is frustrating for anyone with a child to not have a cure for the common cold," said Paula Elbirt, M.D., mother of three, and co-author of *A New Mother's Home Companion*, a guide through the first three months of life. "Therefore, I tell parents that they need to face the fact that colds are here to stay and they should adopt a symptom-targeted approach to treating their children's colds."

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Check child's vision early

(NAPS)—There are 37 million households in America with school-aged children. As many as 25 percent of these children have vision problems significant enough to prevent them from succeeding in school. Early detection of vision problems is critical, since as much as 80 percent of all learning in a child's first 12 years is obtained through vision.

But are parents taking action to prevent their children from having vision problems? Nearly half (47 percent) of parents who participated in a recent Louis Harris and Associates survey, sponsored by Bausch & Lomb, reported that they did not plan on having their children's eyes examined by an eye care professional at the start of the new school year.

Bausch & Lomb, a global eye care company, is using these survey results as part of a nationwide awareness campaign to educate parents about their children's vision care needs.

William T. Reindel, O.D. of Bausch & Lomb explained why, starting at a young age, children need to have a thorough eye examination by an eye care professional. "Children's eyes continue to develop until they are 7 or 8 years old," he said. "School aged children should have an eye exam each year to find out if they are having trouble seeing. If your child has an eye problem, and it is not treated correctly, he or she

might not be able to perform to his or her full potential in school or sports activities. A simple way to avoid problems is to build an eye exam into your child's regular health schedule—just like an annual physical exam, or an annual dental exam."

While all children should receive routine eye exams, children at higher risk for eye problems include those who:

- Have a family history of eye problems such as childhood cataract, amblyopia ("lazy eye"), misaligned eyes, or eye tumors
- Have parents with health problems such as diabetes
- Have had eye injuries (complications of eye injuries may not appear until later, such as glaucoma or cataracts)

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Be careful using over-the-counter medicines

With all the new over-the-counter (OTC) medications released in the past few years, the potential for harmful effects due to self-medication has increased. Just because a medication is OTC, it is not safe to use in all circumstances.

In order to avoid harm, people need to make informed choices about their non-prescription products. The easiest way to gain this information is by talking with your pharmacist. National Pharmacy Week is

Oct. 19-25 and this year's theme is "Be Informed, Stay Healthy, Talk With Your Pharmacist." During this week, begin a relationship with your pharmacist by talking with him or her about your OTC medication use.

The Michigan Pharmacists Association is encouraging people to "Interact with your pharmacist, not your medications."

Pharmacists are primary sources of health care and have been educated exten-

sively on medications. They can help patients appropriately use all medicines, both prescription and non-prescription products.

By consulting your pharmacist on medications, you can be informed about the

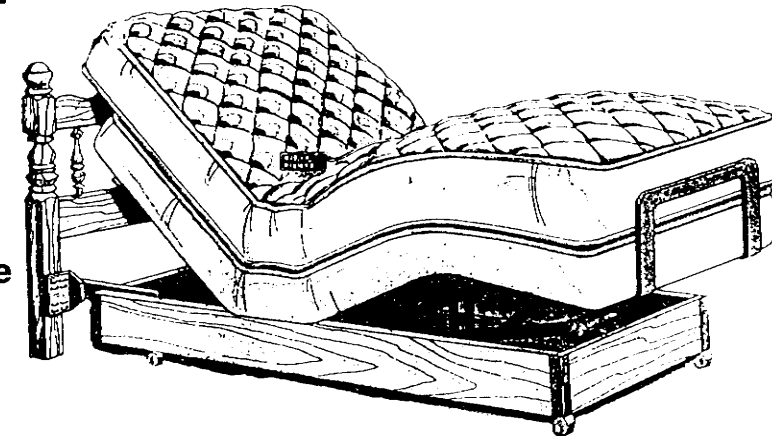
medicine you are taking which will help you stay healthy.

National Pharmacy Week is sponsored by the Michigan Pharmacists Association and the American Pharmaceutical Association.

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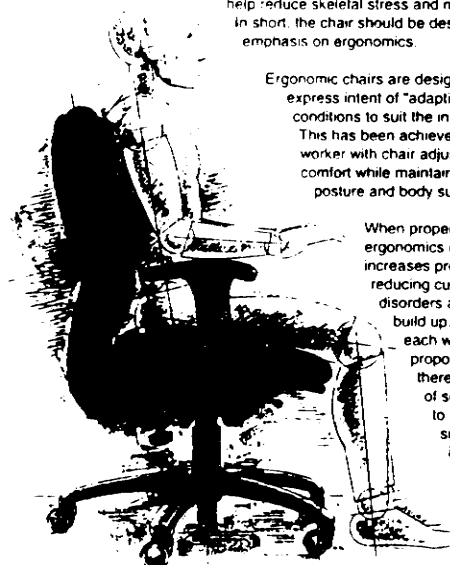
Ergonomics: the science that seeks to adapt work or working conditions to suit the needs of the worker.

Since the technology boom of the eighties, computer terminals have found their way into virtually every office. As more workers find it necessary to use computers, the relationship between worker and workstation becomes critical. Perhaps the most important link in this relationship is the chair.

Today's chair is no longer just an accessory to the office. It is an integral part of productivity. The adjustability of the chair should meet the anatomical requirements of the operator's body. The chair should offer correct support, this along with frequent posture changes will help reduce skeletal stress and muscular fatigue. In short, the chair should be designed with emphasis on ergonomics.

Ergonomic chairs are designed with the express intent of "adapting working conditions to suit the individual worker." This has been achieved by providing the worker with chair adjustability and comfort while maintaining proper posture and body support.

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Four Important Ergonomic Functions

1 Function: Chair should adjust for height.

Reaction: Allows correct seat height in relation to task while minimizing awkward postures and bending of the torso and neck. Incorrect height adjustment causes stress and fatigue of the shoulders, back, thighs and leg muscles.

2 Function: Back angle adjustment with positive and negative pitch.

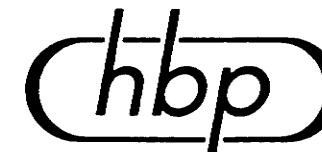
Reaction: Maintains back contact at various task positions, thereby reducing pressure on the spine and eliminating the need for the shoulder and back muscles to compensate for the increased pressure.

3 Function: Lordosis (proper spine alignment) designed back with lumbar support and height adjustment for operational and task use.

Reaction: Maintains correct lower back posture and reduces pressure on discs in the lumbar area, i.e., reduces back pain, fatigue and kyphosis (improper spine alignment).

4 Function: Ergo seat pan design with waterfall front plus positive and negative seat pitch whether synchronized or independent lock.

Reaction: Seat pan design with waterfall front helps to prevent circulation restriction and compression of leg nerves. The ability to change the angle between the trunk and thighs reduces stress and fatigue of the spine and thighs.



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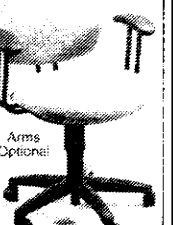
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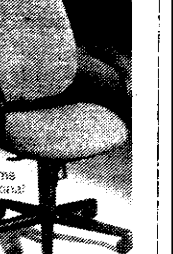
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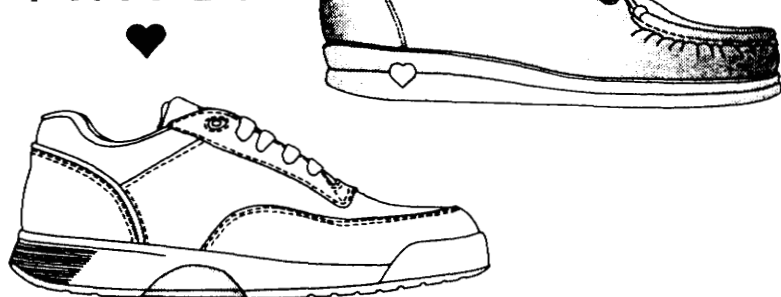
Alzheimer's disease problem for caregivers

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(NAPS)—Mrs. Beverly Jones* is 51 years old and typically works 69 hours a week. She says her responsibilities are "fulfilling," but also calls them "frustrating," "exhausting" and sometimes "painful." She is occasionally depressed and often feels she is not getting enough sleep. She has held her challenging position for nearly four years, but fears she may not be able to fulfill her responsibilities much longer.

Mrs. Jones is not a firefighter, a surgeon or a corporate executive, she is a caregiver for her husband who has Alzheimer's disease. She is a composite of the typical Alzheimer's disease caregiver and her story is painfully familiar to millions of family members struggling to care for loved ones with Alzheimer's disease, a progressive, degenerative brain condition characterized by memory deterioration and a gradual loss of the ability to process thought and perform routine daily tasks.

According to the Alzheimer's Association, approximately four million American adults suffer from Alzheimer's disease. As Alzheimer's disease progresses, symptoms may include disturbances in behavior and appearance, confusion and disorientation. In late stages of Alzheimer's disease, those afflicted are frequently completely dependent on others for care.

A recent survey of 500 Alzheimer's disease caregivers who had previously contacted the Alzheimer's Association found that 96 percent of caregivers feel their duties are, above all,

a labor of love. The survey was conducted for the Alzheimer's Association by

Yankelovich Partners Inc., and supported by an educational grant from Eisai Inc. and Pfizer Inc., allied companies dedicated to advances in Alzheimer's disease therapy.

"When you consider that the Alzheimer's disease caregiver spends, on average, almost the equivalent of two full-time jobs caring for their loved one, it is no wonder they report depression (75 percent), family stress (49 percent) and sleeplessness (45 percent)," said Edward Truschke, president and CEO of the Association. "We think caregivers deserve recognition for their courage, hard work and determination in the face of the enormous stress of this incurable illness. More importantly, we want them to get the help and support they need."

Little Things Mean A Lot

Caregivers' most important concern is the comfort and quality of life of their loved ones, regardless of the severity of the condition. Small improvements are extremely important to caregivers, especially for loved ones in the early stages of the disease. Eighty-six percent of caregivers strongly agreed that any improvement in their loved ones' condition, no matter how small, is



important, and more than half consider a lack of deterioration an improvement.

The Costs Of Care
Caring for someone with Alzheimer's disease also has significant financial consequences. Forty-nine percent of caregivers reported that they have made financial sacrifices in order to provide better care. Fifty-nine percent have contributed some of their personal income or savings to help pay for care. Sixty-four percent are concerned about having enough money to take care of their own needs as they grow older.

Hope And Help
There is hope and support for the millions with Alzheimer's disease and for those who care for them. The hope lies in the research efforts that continue and in new therapies on the horizon. The support is drawn from the Alzheimer's Association, which provides essential services and education, reminding caregivers that they are not alone.

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Hills and Dales General Hospital is proud to introduce the services of physiatrist, Muhammad S. Jilani, M.D., in our growing department of Rehabilitation.

Physical Medicine and rehabilitation describe the spectrum of care that physiatrists provide. Physiatrist's primary goal for the patient is attainment of maximum functioning, not only medically, but psychologically, vocationally, and socially as well.

Their diagnostic tools include those used by the other physicians - medical histories and physical examinations, X-rays and laboratory studies. However, physiatrists also use special techniques like electromyography, nerve conduction studies and evoked potentials.

Like all other physicians, physiatrists are skilled in the administration of traditional drug therapies. In addition, they prescribe treatment modalities such as heat, cold, electrotherapies, massage, traction and therapeutic exercise.

The diversity of profession is reflected in the wide variety of roles a physiatrist plays and the broad range of patients physiatrists treat. They deal with the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of acute and chronic pain and musculoskeletal disorders, such as arthritis, tendonitis, low back pain, or sports or work-related injuries. Physiatry also encompasses the treatment of patients with severe congenital or acquired pathology of musculoskeletal systems resulting in functional limitations. Examples of these disorders include spinal cord injuries, cerebral vascular accidents, amputations, traumatic brain injuries, multiple sclerosis and spina bifida.

When treating patients with severe physical problems, the physiatrist serves as the leader of an interdisciplinary team. The team may include medical professionals such as neurologists, physiatrists, orthopedic surgeons, and urologists, and non-physician health professionals such as physical therapists, occupational therapists, speech pathologists, vocational counselors, psychologists and social workers. The team is different for each patient, and the team's composition changes during treatment to match the patient's shifting needs.

Electrodiagnostic procedures can be used in the diagnosis of numbness, weakness, fatigue, cramps and abnormal sensations. The two procedures most commonly are the electromyographic examination and nerve conduction studies.

Dr. Jilani is a Diplomate of American Board Of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation. He did his internship in Internal Medicine and residency in Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation in New York. Before taking up his residency in Michigan State, Dr. Jilani was treating patients with multispecialty group in Florida.

Dr. Jilani will be affiliated with Michigan Athletic & Rehabilitation Center and his office hours will be:

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We are very happy to welcome Dr. Jilani, his wife and daughter to our community.



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Too much stress can be avoided in several ways

You need stress in your life; it adds flavor, challenge and opportunity. Too much stress, however, seriously can affect your physical and mental well-being.

What may be relaxing to one person may be stressful to another. For example, if you are an executive who likes to keep busy all the time, "taking it easy" at the beach on a beautiful day may feel extremely frustrating, non-productive and upsetting. You may be emotionally distressed from doing nothing.

Too much emotional stress can cause physical illness, like high blood pressure, ulcers or even heart disease. Recognizing the early signs of stress and then doing something about them can make an important difference in the quality of your life and actually may influence your survival.

REACTING TO STRESS

If a car suddenly pulls out in front of you in rush-hour traffic, your initial "alarm" reaction may include fear of an accident, then anger at the driver who committed the action and, finally, general frustration. Your body may respond in the alarm stage by releasing into the bloodstream hormones that cause your face to flush, perspiration to form, your stomach to have a sinking feeling, and your arms and legs to tighten.

The next stage is resistance, in which the body repairs damage caused by the stress. If the stress of driving continues with repeated close calls on traffic jams, however, your body will not have time to make repairs. You may become so conditioned to expect potential problems when you drive that you tighten up at the beginning of each commuting day. Eventually, you may even develop a physical problem that is related to stress, like migraine headaches, high blood pressure, backaches or insomnia.

While it is impossible to live completely free of stress and distress, it is possible to prevent some distress, as well as to minimize its impact when it can't be avoided.

HELPING YOURSELF

When stress does occur, it is important to recognize and deal with it. Here are some suggestions for ways to handle stress. As you begin to understand more about how stress affects you as an individual, you will come up with your own ideas of helping to ease the tensions.

- Try physical activity. When you are nervous, angry or upset, release the pressure through exercise or physical activity. Running, walking, playing tennis and working in your garden are just some of the activities you might try. Physical exercise will relieve that "upright" feeling, relax you and turn the frowns into smiles. Remember, your body and your mind work together.

- Share your stress. It helps to talk to someone about your concerns and worries. Perhaps a friend, family member, teacher or counselor can help you see your problem in a different light. If you feel your problem is serious, you might seek professional help from a psychologist, psychiatrist, social worker or mental-health counselor. Knowing when to ask for help may avoid more serious problems later.

- Know your limits. If a problem is beyond your control and cannot be changed at the moment, don't fight the

situation. Learn to accept what is — for now — until such time when you can change it.

- Take care of yourself. Get enough rest, and eat well. If you are irritable and tense from lack of sleep or if you are not eating correctly, you will have less ability to deal with stressful situations. If stress repeatedly keeps you from sleeping, you should ask your doctor for help.

- Make time for fun. Schedule time for both work and recreation. Play can be just as important to your well-being as work; you need a break from your daily routine to just relax and have fun.

- Be a participant. One way to keep from getting bored, sad and lonely is to go where it's all happening. Sitting alone can make you feel frustrated. Instead of feeling sorry for yourself, get involved and become a participant. Offer your services in neighborhood or volunteer organizations. Help yourself by helping other people. Get involved in the world and the people around you, and you'll find they will be attracted to you. You will be on your way to making new friends and enjoying new activities.

- Check off your tasks. Trying to take care of everything at once can seem overwhelming, and as a result, you may not accomplish anything. Instead, make a list of what tasks you have to do, then do one at a time, checking them off as they're completed. Give priority to the most important ones, and do those first.

- Must you always be right? Do other people upset you — particularly when they don't do things your way? Try cooperation instead of confrontation. It's better than fighting and always being "right." A little give and take on both sides will reduce the strain and make you both feel more comfortable.

- A good cry can be a healthy way to bring relief to your anxiety, and it might even prevent a headache or other physical consequence. Take some deep breaths; they also release tension.

- Create a quiet scene. You can't always run away, but you can "dream the impossible dream." A quiet counter scene painted mentally, or on canvas, can take you out of the turmoil of a stressful situation. Change the scene by reading a good book or playing beautiful music to create a sense of peace and tranquility.

- Avoid self-medication. Although you can use prescription or over-the-counter medications to relieve stress temporarily, they do not remove the conditions that caused the stress in the first place. Medications, in fact, may be habit-forming and also may reduce your efficiency, thus creating more stress than they take away. They should be taken only on the advice of your doctor.

THE ART OF RELAXATION

The best strategy for avoiding stress is to learn how to relax. Unfortunately, many people try to relax at the same pace that they lead the rest of their lives. For a while, tune out your worries about time, productivity and "doing right." You will find satisfaction in just being, without striving. Find activities that give you pleasure and that are good for your mental and physical well-being. Forget about always winning. Focus on relaxation, enjoyment and health. If the stress in your life seems insurmountable, you may find it beneficial to see a mental-health counselor. Be good to yourself.

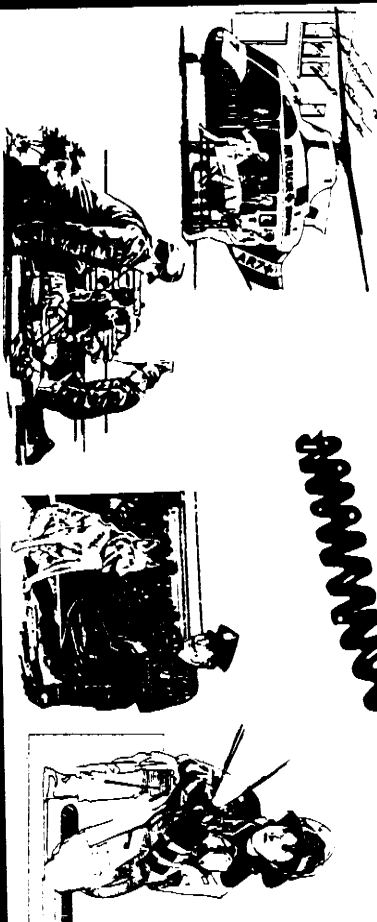
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