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# CHRONICLE WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1998 **O-G board reverses**

**ONLY INCLEMENT WEATHER will prevent members of VFW Post 3644 from lining the streets** of Cass City for the 13th consecutive year in honor of Veterans Day. The tradition started in 1985 with 6 flags. On Wednesday, 210 flags will decorate the community. Preparing for the process are (clockwise, from left) Richard Haney, George Lapp, Fritz Pomeroy, Robert Speirs, Cas Bartnik, **Basil Randall, Jack Esau and Oscar Brooks.** 

# Hearing set on sign ordinance

Revisions to Cass City's sign ordinance will be the focus of a Cass City Planning Commission public hearing slated for Tuesday, Nov. 17, starting at 7:30 p.m. at the village municipal building. The issue of when, how and how often businesses may display temporary signs and banners took center stage earlier this fall when village

officials began enforcing a revised ordinance that places greater restrictions on sign use and provides for penalties when violations occur. A number of business owners, including a handful cited for not complying with the new rules, voiced their displeasure at a planning commission hearing last month. Village officials responded

by suspending further enforcement, vowing to void citations already issued, and appointing an ad hoc committee to review the ordinance and recommend changes Village Manager Jane

Downing said Monday that she could not offer specifics on those recommendations because a number of details are still being ironed out.

However, she said the pro-

ness owners should not have to obtain permits to display banners provided they follow certain criteria, including keeping a well-maintained and orderly display and respecting limits on the number and size of signs allowed based on the size of their

building's facade. Downing said she's hopeful the recommendations to be presented to the planning commission next week will posed changes deal with both be viewed as a compromise,

grievance decision penses related to another ementary The Owen-Gage School Board has reversed its stand grievance a few years ago. on a grievance filed by the

local teachers union. Officials said it was a decision based on common sense, not

to mention dollars and cents. "By the time we were all done, I'm guessing we were looking at (legal expenses totalling) \$5,000 to \$6,000. If we were lucky," school Supt. Manuel Thies said Monday after board members, meeting during their November monthly session, voted to reinstate elementary teacher Diane Warack as cosponsor of the sophomore class.

As it is, Thies said, the district will spend all of \$904 in extracurricular pay for Warack and the other class co-sponsor. The grievance was formally

presented to the board early last month by Michigan Education Association representative Donald R. Noble, who claimed school officials removed Warack's name from the sponsorship list without a board of review hearing or other form of due process as required in the teachers' contract.

Thies told board members that time spent by Warack attending meetings in Owendale, away from her classroom at Gagetown Elementary School, was a factor in the decision to appoint another person to serve as sophomore class sponsor.

The board's grievance committee concurred with the decision, formally denying a pay increase of \$3.88 per the teacher's request to be reinstated during an Oct. 26 special meeting. During Monday's session, Thies announced the teachers union had subsequently requested binding arbitration. Which led to the rectricts. ommendation to grant Warack's request with full

"And what did it get us?" Thies asked.

### PAIR HIRED

Turning to other matters Monday, the board hired a new band teacher and a varsity boys basketball coach. The board gave Don Starks of Bay City the nod for band instructor based on the recommendation of junior/senior high school Principal Tom Wade, who said Starks was the best candidate among 3 interviewed.

"He seemed to fit, or did fit, what. . .we're looking for at this school," he said. "He's a very mature gentleman. I think he'll work out here at the high school and at the elementary school."

Starks, who has substitute taught at Handy Intermediate, was hired pending routine certification and back-

ground checks. He fills a vacancy left by teacher Paul Berry, who resigned just 3 weeks into this school year.

Hired as the new basketball coach was Leon Westover, who replaces Jim Brinkman. Thies noted that Westover, a Marlette resident, has coached in a number of districts.

### IN OTHER BUSINESS

In other business, the board: •Voted to offer Dean Roller, Town", this work, by Allen driver's education instructor. Krantz, is meant to evoke the

school in Gagetown, and another something needs to be done \$2,187 for Year 2000 Combefore someone trips and inpliant computer software that jures himself. Thies agreed, will enable the district to run but said the district can only its payroll program and proafford a "band-aid" repair. If cess reports to the state. the board really wants to

solve the problem, he added, •Learned district teachers they will have to be willing Pat Enderle, Sandy Parks, Andrea Ross and Michelle to go the way of a bond issue to finance the project, Schuette have been awarded a combined \$376.87 in which could cost \$150,000 grants from the Huron or more. County Curriculum Consortium.

for best exemplifying the Learned Rhonda Powers' district's November "adult application for a \$614.84 focus role" of being respectgrant from the Office of Speful to others. cial Education and Early Intervention has been ap-12, are: Megan McLaren, proved. Erin Seibel, Allyson Brown,

Jennifer Mihacsi, Michael •Briefly discussed needed Pawlak, Cassie Plowman, repairs to the junior/senior high gymnasium floor, Hunt, Shannon Thorp, which is bulging under one Joshua Errer, Danielle Fritz, of the basketball hoops due to trapped moisture under the George Janssen and Cris wood

# **Final festival to** feature premiere

Guillett.

To commemorate the 20th. and final, Village Bach Festival, a new composition has been commissioned and will receive its United States premiere Friday, Nov. 27, at the First Presbyterian Church in Cass City.

Titled "An American

been given for the premiere performance of "An American Town" to take place in Russia during the Autumn Nights Festival being held in Moscow earlier in the same week.

Trustee Rick Ziehm said

•Recognized a student in

each grade, each nominated

The students, in grades K-

Jennifer Czewski, Hope

Allen Krantz has appeared as a classical guitarist throughout the U.S., including appearances in Carnegie

### traffic accidents

3 hurt in separate

Three area residents, including a Cass City teen. were injured in separate traffic accidents Monday and Sunday.

Tuscola County Sheriff's deputies reported Wesley D. Gibbard, 16, 6125 Hadley Rd., Cass City, was hurt Monday when he lost control of the car he was driving on Milligan Road, just east of Cemetery Road.

Deputies said Gibbard was westbound at about 12:17 p.m. when he attempted to pass another vehicle. The driver of the second vehicle

Also discussed, Downing sped up, then Gibbard sped added, was the idea of conup, according to reports, tinuing to require non-profit which state Gibbard lost congroups and service clubs to trol. His car left the north obtain temporary sign pershoulder of the roadway, mits, but waiving the permit struck a bush and tree, then fees went airborne over a drive-Downing said committee Please turn to back page.

said.

members agreed that busi-

temporary signs and banners. satisfying business owners The committee looked at and, at the same time, proexpanding the use of tempoviding the village with some rary signs, although the numof the tools necessary to conber of days and uses of such tinue enhancing and preservsigns in any given year ing the image of Cass City's would still be restricted, she business district.

> "I hope that they (business owners) realize that their voices were heard, that they were understood, and we responded," she said. "We're coming back with something that is fair to everybody and equitable for everybody."

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The school board has been down this road before. In fact, the district spent more than \$10,000 on legal ex-

spirit of a single day in a hour to continue teaching small Midwestern American driver's ed. Thies said he town. The piece culminates, recommended the increase, appropriately, in a setting of which boosts the pay rate to Johann Sebastian Bach's, "O \$20.50 an hour, after looking Haupt voll Blut und at what instructors are paid Wunden", the famous choat other Thumb school disrale melody found in the "St. Matthew Passion." It is this melody from which all the

•Learned the new roof installed on the district-owned preceding themes are dehome in Owendale cost rived. The composition's \$5,725.

•Approved spending diction, or blessing, over the \$2,000 plus installation for a town at the end of the day. new water heater at the el-

Hall. His compositions have been performed by such noted ensembles as the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Wister Quartet. His unique partnership with Janet Eilber, celebrated principal dancer of the Martha Graham Company, resulted in 3 collaborations for chamber ensemble featuring guitar and dancer. Krantz is a graduate of the San Francisco Conserending brings forth a benevatory and Stanford University and is a former Affiliate Please turn to back page. Special permission has

# Sgt. Brent Woodward Safetyville creator retiring

### by Tom Montgomery **News Editor**

Sgt. Brent Woodward has invested the better part of his 34-year law enforcement career encouraging young people to make the right decisions in life.

From deciding to look both ways before crossing the street, to saying "no" to drugs, to taking a hard look at the consequences of drinking and then getting behind the wheel of a car, Woodward has been there for students - from the elementary grades up through high school --- for nearly 2 decades.

Woodward, perhaps best known as the creator of "Safetyville", will end his career with the Huron County Sheriff's Department early next year.

But his legacy of top-notch safety programs, some of which have been copied by other law enforcement agencies and are in place throughout Michigan and beyond, will continue for many years to come.

"That's (Safetyville) been one of the best received programs that Brent ever put together," commented Huron

County Sheriff Mike Gage. "I think that program has impacted a lot of kids.

"I've said it from day one and I'll say it again; one of the reasons I believe the Huron County Jail has not been as full as it could be is because of the positive impact on young people that Sgt. Woodward has had, and not just (through) Safetyville," Gage said.

The birth of Safetyville came in 1980 following a conversation between Woodward and then-Huron County Sheriff Richard Stokan.

Woodward, who joined the sheriff's department as parttime dispatcher in 1965 and later became a full-time road patrol officer, said he still remembers the conversation as if it had taken place yesterday.

"I was east of Bad Axe, headed towards Harbor Beach, and I got a call from the sheriff," Woodward recalled, adding Stokan asked to see him in his office. After arriving, Stokan told Woodward, "I think law enforcement is failing," and announced he was taking Woodward off the road to develop safety-related programs geared towards the county's youth.

### A SHOCK

"That was just a total shock to me - I thought I was going to be on the road for the rest of my career," Woodward said.

That night, Woodward talked with his wife, Penny, a teacher's aide in the Laker School District. She suggested a safety program targeting younger students.

'There had been other safety programs like this around, but I. . .wanted to come up with my own ideas," he said. "We started to sketch this diagram of a little town, and I thought, wouldn't that be neat." The idea of using a handson approach to teach youngsters about traffic safety and dangers such as going with a stranger, and familiarizing kids with police officers, was a hit with Stokan. The sheriff promised funding for ma-

terials, but told Woodward he would have to build the Safetyville town on his own time Eighteen months and 840

hours later, the Woodwards, along with Brent's brother-

in-law, long-time Bad Axe teacher Bob Grigg, had completed Safetyville.

The finished product featured miniature streets, sidewalks, buildings, traffic signs, working traffic signals, a school bus, pedal tractors and other props, including sound effects and a "talking" policeman mannequin.

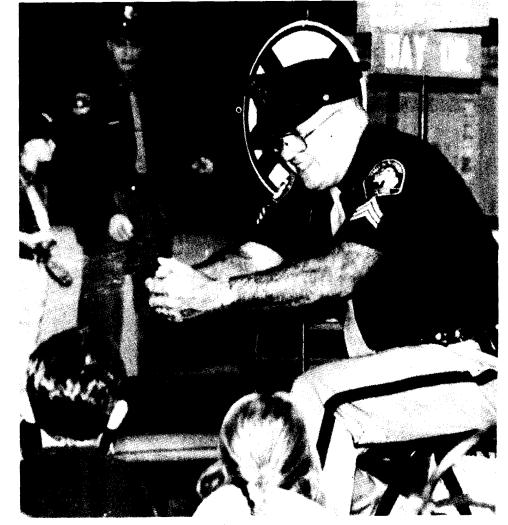
"We got quite a few donations, but even aside from the donations, it cost \$6,000 to put it together," Woodward said, noting \$4,700 of the cost was covered by an Office of Highway Safety Planning grant.

Donations of materials included a box and bed from a commercial potato chip delivery truck --- used to build a trailer to haul the 6,000pound display - from Winter's Truck Sales, Cass City.

To Woodward's surprise, Safetyville wasn't well received at first.

"Nobody wanted it," he recalled. "As soon as they found out it was going to take up space in the gym and that it would take 2 or 3 days (to present the program), they'd say, 'we don't want it'."

Minds were changed, how-Please turn to back page.



SGT. BRENT Woodward is retiring from the Huron County Sheriff's Department after 34 years of service, much of it devoted to teaching youngsters about safety. Above, Woodward talks to Gagetown Elementary students during a Safetyville presentation in September.

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FOUR GENERATIONS of the Josephine Rivard family are pictured above, including Rivard; her daughter, Cynthia Emmons; granddaughter, Laura Mosack, and greatgrandson, Cody William McPhail. Cody's father is William McPhail of Cass City.

# 13 attend Nov. 2 ladies aid meet

Thirteen members were present when the Ladies Aid of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church met Monday, Nov. 2. Lois Moslander opened the meeting with a reading from the book, "You are Loved", entitled "Everybody is

### Open dance slated

The Sandusky Thumb Dancers will hold its next open dance at the Sandusky Maple Valley School Saturday, Nov. 14, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Music will be by Denny Ewald's Music Makers.

Everyone is welcome. Bring finger food and friends

Somebody." It was decided that the Ladies Aid would have the candelabra in the church silverplated. A mini-retreat is set

for Nov. 14 from 8:30-11:30 at Good Shepherd. The theme is "God, Butterflies and Me." A light breakfast will be served before the program.

Next month's meeting will be the Christmas potluck dinner Dec. 7 at 6:30 p.m. Those attending should bring a dish to pass, a \$3 donation to be sent to the group's adopted seminarian and goodies to send to the servicemen and women in the

congregation. A soup supper will be served Wednesday, Dec. 9, from 5:30-7 p.m. before the Advent service.



Shannon Fleming and **David Allen** 

Shannon L. Fleming of Kingston and David C. Allen of Deford announce their engagement as of Oct. 9, 1998

Fleming is originally a resident of Caro, moved to the Raleigh, N.C., area, where she graduated from high school. She is currently the custodian of both Colwood United Brethren Church in Caro and Deford Community Church and Academy in Deford as well as being a free-lance artist. She also has plans to finish her bachelor's degree in fine arts at SVSU in the near future.

Allen graduated from Cass City High School and received his bachelor's degree from SVSU in data processing. He has been employed for 10 years at EDS in Flint. Shannon's parents are Sharron M. Moyer and Allen Popp (stepfather) of Mayville, and the late Lawrence T. Scruggs. David's parents are Patricia and Dan Allen of Deford. The couple have 4 children, Shannon's daughter, Aleah, 9, and David's children: Aaron, 16, Jonathon, 7, and Gregory, 3.

A Christmas wedding is set for Dec. 19 at the First Presbyterian Church of Caro with a dinner reception following at the Colwood United Brethren fellowship hall.



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Our son, Mark, recently packed up his car and set off alone across the country for California, for the second time in his life.

His first such trip, 16 years ago when he had just completed his second year of college, was considerably more traumatic for his parents.

Then he was a 20-year-old kid with very limited resources, a 1977 Toyota of dubious reliability, and a determination to finish his education at Cal-Berkeley.

He didn't know a soul in California and few along the

What was no doubt an exciting adventure to him was a source of unparalleled anxiety for his poor mother. The most recent trip contrasted in several ways. Besides being much more worldly wise, having a cell phone, a good car and vastly improved resources, he now has a wife and 2 sons, whom he had to leave behind temporarily.

This time, he had a good job awaiting him, along with a corporate apartment to live in when he arrived.

There was still a sense of sadness when he left, knowing that once the family gets moved, there will be no more spur of the moment, one-day drives to see them such as we enjoyed when they were in Pennsylvania.

Looking back to Mark's first brave journey, though, we can see how it ultimately broadened not only his horizons, but the whole family's. Had he not had the courage to venture out, we might never have traveled as much as we have. Certainly we would never have known our lovely daughter-in-law, not lodging.

by Melva E. Guinther to mention our 2 delightful grandsons. It's always hard to see your

Now it's rare for kids to grow up, marry and live in a house next door to mom and

dad. It's unusual these days to stay in the same place with the same job for a lifetime. Statistics tell us that the average young person will change employment on an average of every 3-6 years. That's especially true in the

high tech field. When it comes to broadening horizons, I think of friends whose children have been scattered all over the world. One of them presently lives and works in Russia, where they visited him last summer. Some other friends have a

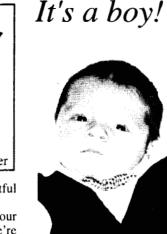
son and family living in Hong Kong. While I'd hate to have our

kids move that far away, the experience and knowledge gained would definitely take a person out of his egocentric little world.

How do you stay in touch with family members so far removed physically? It takes a real effort to get them all together at the same place and time. But if it's important enough, you'll make that effort.

You maintain contact because it's a priority. It'll definitely cost more for a trip to southern California than to Pennsylvania.

On the other hand, the weather in February is a lot nicer there and any Michiganian would be crazy not to take advantage of free



### Seth Martin Osentoski

Marty and Lola Osentoski announce the birth of their first grandson, Seth Martin Osentoski, Oct. 5, weighing 8 pounds, 10 ounces. Parents are Chris and

It's a boy!



Charles and Lei Ann AHL

the birth of a baby boy, 7-

Larry Haas of Cass City, Ri-

and Ilona AHL of

The Indian tailorbird sews its nest together with veget-

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as a needle

Perrysburg, Ohio.

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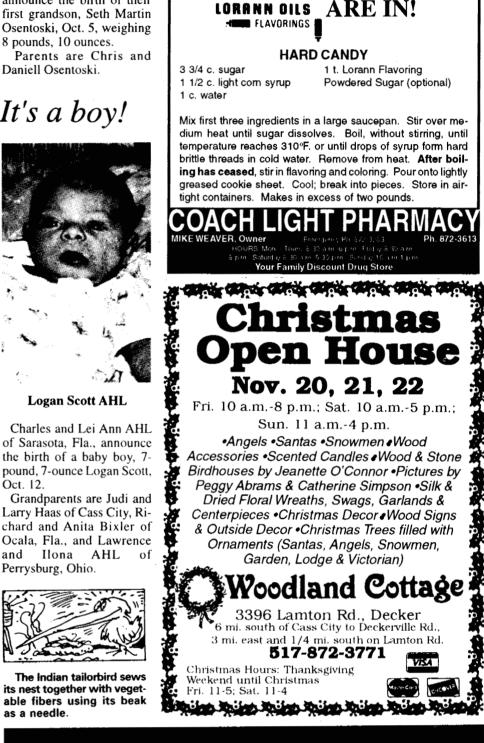
Jerri Glaspie, Jan Kritzman and Mary Damm attended the play, "Once Upon a Mattress," at the K of C Hall in Caro, Sunday. Natalie Finkbeiner, granddaughter of Jerri Glaspie, was a member of the cast.

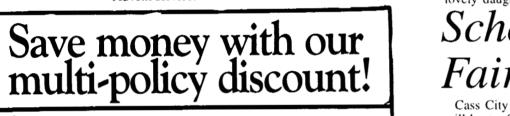
Marion McClorey and Mary Damm visited Phoebe Klinkman Tuesday afternoon at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Dorothy and Maurice Taylor, in Deford.

### Democrats to meet

The Sanilac County Democratic Party will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m. The

meeting will be held at the Riverside Family Dining Restaurant, 27 North Howard St., Croswell.





# Scholastic Book Fair Nov. 17-20

will host a Scholastic Book est works by popular authors Fair from Nov. 17-20, in and illustrators. Room 400 just off of the cafeteria. This event encourages from 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. each day with extended hours unyoung readers by bringing til 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, them the newest titles from to allow adults an opportumore than 150 publishers. nity to attend. Students and adults alike can

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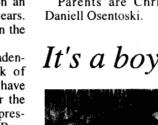
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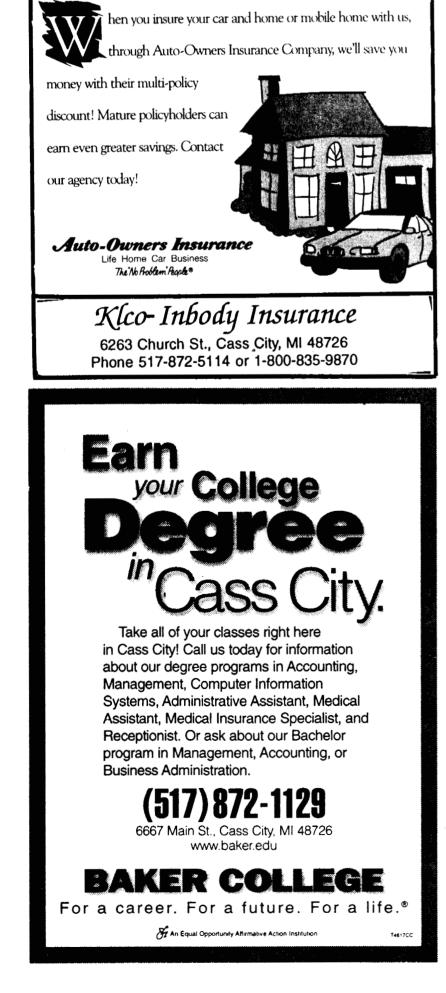
6 months, and 3 months for \$6.50.

John Haire, publisher

kids move away, but we're living in a new era.



CASS CITY, MICHIGAN



### Sr. Citizens' Menu

Senior Citizens are asked to make reservations before 9:00 a.m., on the day of the meal, by calling Clara Gaffney, 872-2875.

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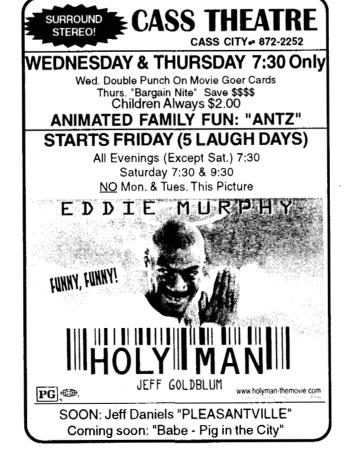
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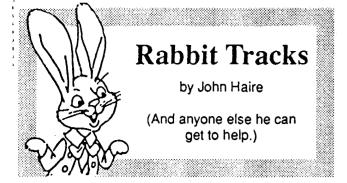
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The 22nd annual Great American Smokeout is scheduled Nov. 19. That's the day set aside for everyone to attempt to not smoke for 24 hours. The American Cancer Society said that in the past, 24 percent of over 11 million smokers participated and 19 percent of them were smoking less or not at all one to 5 days later.

We'd be happy to talk to someone who has used the smokeout as an impetus to quit smoking successfully or who tried and failed. Call me at 872-2010 and we'll tell your story. It may just well be a helping hand for someone else.

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Everything is going Gov. John Engler's way these days it seems. The governor has declared this week, Nov. 8-14, as winter hazards awareness week. When that news release crossed my desk, we all were enjoying exceptionally beautiful fall weather.

If the seers are correct, by the time you read this it will be a mixture of rain and snow. Just the right kind of weather to add emphasis to the governor's edict.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*

When Gerald and Geraldine Prieskorn enter the retirement ranks next year, don't fear that they will silently steal away to the retired life in warmer climates in the winter.

They both have spent a lifetime taking a prominent role in civic affairs of the community and that's not likely to change.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*

We regretfully said good-by to Tom Montgomery after he edited this issue of the Chronicle. Over 48 years we have had numerous editors and 3 of them stand out.

First there was Dave Kraft, whose column provided many chuckles. Then there was Mike Eliasohn, whose attention to detail and accurate stories were above and beyond the call of duty. This week Tom joins this trio who over the years have kept the Chronicle strong and viable when many small town papers have withered away.

To say that he will be missed is a gross understatement.

### Hobart featured in "Child" magazine

The November issue of "Child" magazine features an article entitled. "A New Vision for Pediatric Care," by Linda J. Murray, focusing on the innovative "Healthy Steps" program.

Becky Hobart, LCSW, a clinical social worker, is one of 2 "Healthy Steps" development specialists featured in the article, and is part of the carefully chosen pediat-

located in Grand Junction, Colo.

There are 17 additional "Healthy Steps" sites across the U.S., providing some of the most progressive and comprehensive children's health care in the country.

Becky is a 1980 graduate of Cass City High School and resides in Fruita, Colo., with her husband, Charles McCormick. She is the daughter of Marvin and

#### CASS CITY CHRONICLE - WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1998

## **Editor says good-bye after** 12 years at the Chronicle

It was a stupid mistake, one

that resulted in higher pro-

Sure, newspapers every-

National

Library officials stress that

schools to provide books and

other materials to develop a

love of reading in children

that will continue throughout

their lifetime.

#### by Tom Montgomery a lead news story focusing on **News Editor**

the flood losses sustained by In all honesty, I never area farmers. The story, thought I would find myself which led with one particuwriting this column. Not 5 lar farmer's personal story, years ago, not a year ago, not had it all; a good lead, plenty 3 months ago. of sources. . . the wrong name Nonetheless, I find myself attributed to several quotes.

saying good-bye to the Chronicle. This isn't going to be easy.

duction costs because the I've been content in my 12paper was already on its way plus years at the Chronicle, to be printed when I realized in spite of my initial impreswhat I had done. sion of the Thumb (as I re-I've never forgotten that ercall, my first visit took place ror, or the fact that I didn't in the midst of heavy rains get tossed out on my ear the that led to the Great Flood in the fall of 1986. It wasn't next morning. pretty). As much as anything, mis-

When I answered John takes have taught me how Haire's call for an interview, important accuracy is to this I was coming off my first job and to the communities year on the job after graduserved by newspapers. But ating from CMU. It was at a it's also important to rememweekly paper in northern ber that people are what this Michigan and the publisher business is all about. there made that first year the worst of my life. I was ready

where print stories that some to leave journalism. don't like or don't agree Despite a less-than-glowing with. That's unavoidable reference from my former employer, John hired me on given the job at hand; to in-

as fairly and objectively as A week or so later, I wrote possible.

> And, yes, sometimes we do make mistakes (despite the rumors, newspaper reporters are human, too. Really).

> There have been so many faces and stories here, I can't even begin to recall them all, but I know I've enjoyed getting to know those who have been willing to share their stories - a piece of their lives — with me.

Many folks have been thoughtful enough to drop a note of thanks after an interview, which means a lot. I've also appreciated the constructive criticism offered by some readers, as well as those people (you know who you are) who made it difficult to do my job, because they forced me to become a better reporter.

As for the Chronicle, I've developed a strong bond with this fine mature lady, in spite of the many times I've heard someone comment that there's "nothing in there" (ironically, the biggest whiners always seem to be first in line to get the latest edition

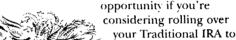
on Tuesday afternoons). It goes without saying that my greatest sense of loss will be in leaving the company of the Chronicle staff, whose support and friendship have never wavered over the years. And whose ability to accomplish so much with so few bodies never ceases to impress me.

Still, I'm looking forward to the challenges awaiting me at the editor's desk at the Tuscola County Advertiser. I leave offering my best wishes to the Chronicle, and with a thankfulness that my

new job allows me to remain in the Cass City area, near the people who have made this community "home" for me.

### The Roth IRA: Is it right for you?

match for you. It's different because it offers special tax advantages. And there's an incredible window of





finishing the cleaning job,

and said, "Oh you shouldn't

have done that. They're not

That's when I realized

Connie thought I had bagged

a rabbit. This was a long way

from rabbit season, and

breaking game laws is pretty

much out of character for

me; but I thought, "Hey, is it

better for my new wife to

in season, are they?"

Hunting seasons are a time chucks since I was 12, but of excitement for many ---never thought about eating and a source of confusion for one before that fateful day. others. Non-hunters must wonder why folks enjoy getting up in the middle of the night, stumbling around looking for a baloney sandwich, and sitting on a cold

I don't understand it, either; so I'm not going to try to explain it to others. Maybe

course. And quite a few wives are less than ecstatic when the old man drags something home for dinner. I can sympathize with the wives, but the folks who really deserve our empathy are those who work in sporting goods stores. They listen to the tall tales of fishermen all summer, and then in the fall, they get another dose of preposterous yarns from hunters.

I stopped by our local sporting goods store last week to inquire about a "big buck contest" they used to sponsor. I learned the contest was discontinued years ago.

"Oh, we don't do that anymore," the clerk said. "And I am so happy not to have to look at those hairy faces with their glazed-over eyes and tongues hanging out while I measure a deer's antlers." That's just the hunters. She

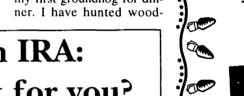
pretty ugly, too. I learned years ago the sight of wild game doesn't appeal to everyone. Friends and family must be conditioned to the sight and taste of game, much as a puppy is introduced to the sound of gunfire.

I was married only a few short weeks when I bagged my first groundhog for dinner. I have hunted wood-

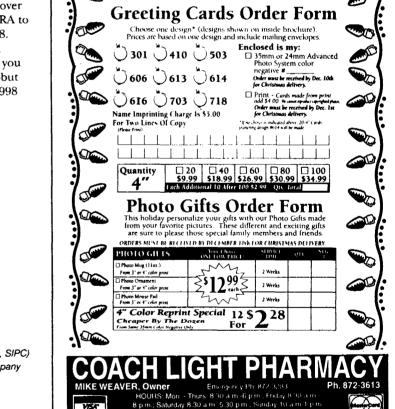
#### My brother, Kenny, convinced me groundhogs are good to eat when they are about half grown. So I happened to find one that was just the right size and took it rock for days at a time. home for dinner. My young bride saw me

it's the thrill of the chase? Not everyone is thrilled, of

said some of the deer were



The new-for-'98 Roth IRA might just be a good



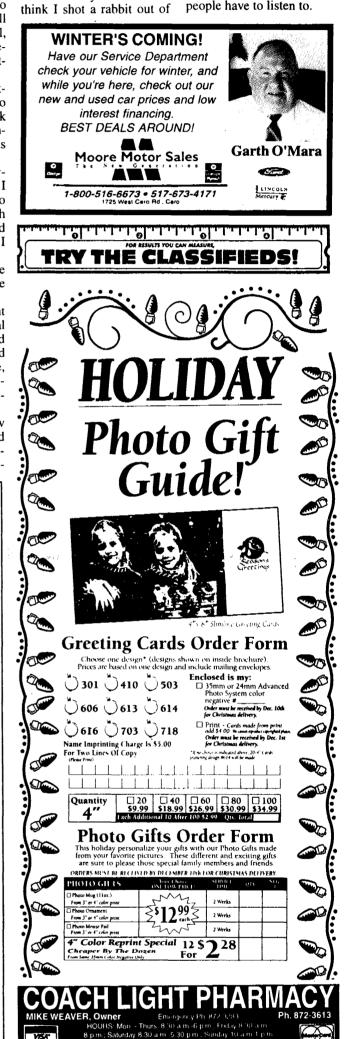
season, or to realize I am about to cook a ground hog?

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That's what I thought, too. There's no sense in muddying the water for a person who likes rabbit, but probably wouldn't eat a groundhog if it was cooked by Julia Child.

So I browned it in a skillet and baked it in the oven until I thought it was done. Then, I baked it some more to be sure it was done. It wasn't bad, but it wasn't good, either.

What does all this have to do with hunting - or with folks who work in sporting goods stores? I don't know, but it gives us a pretty good idea of the crazy stories those people have to listen to.





### form and protect the public the spot. Library to mark kids' book week

"Books Go Everywhere" is In 1919, at the urging of the theme for this year's cel-Franklin K. Mathiews, librarebration of National ian of the Boy Scouts of Children's Book Week, Nov. America. 16-22. Special activities Children's book Week was planned at Rawson Memointroduced to focus attention rial Library include a family on the need for quality story time and a children's children's books and the imreading project. portance of childhood lit-

the same. Librarians seek to work with families and

During Book Week, children are invited to turn the library bookworm into a beautiful butterfly by adding a circle to the bookworm for each book they read.

activities together.



folks are doing.

room and a man and wife in

their 50s in another while

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were bludgeoned again and

again long after they were

People commit horrendous

crimes for trivial reasons.

Frequently stories are told

concerning drivers flying

into a rage because they were

dead, authorities said.

A story hour for the whole eracy family will be held Monday, Nov. 16, from 6:45-7:30 p.m. Families are invited to bring the need for National Children's Book Week is as their children to the library and enjoy this special essential today as it was in 1919 and the task remains evening of stories, songs and

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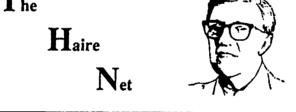
### **Cass City Public Schools PROGRESS IN EDUCATION** from the desk of Ken Micklash, Superintendent

### CASS CITY SUPPORTS KIDS

Cass City is so very fortunate to have such strong support for its schools. Our children receive outstanding educational programming because of this commitment. Throughout my twelve years of employment with the Cass City Public Schools, I have repeatedly been impressed with the ways businesses, industries, service organizations, churches and individual community members have supported and recognized our children. I not only say this as a school employee, but as a parent of three children who received 100% of their K-12 education from the Cass City Schools. All three of my children were provided the academic foundation which made it possible for them to be successful in post K-12 university programs.

One item of support that is of significant interest, is the area of college scholarships. Throughout the past years, it has amazed me to see our community give literally thousands and thousands of dollars on an annual basis to our students in order to help them with college expenses. This year alone three more scholarship programs will become available for our students. The financial base of these three scholarships totals almost \$400,000.00. This is truly wonderful news for our children. Because of this generosity, I wish to say, "Thank You." Cass City is a great place to live and a great place to raise children.

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



tailgated and then shoot the It's hard to believe that basically people's natures have offender or wreck the car in changed over the years. It an effort to get even. just seems that way.

You might pass those cases But as the events of the day off because it's the work of unfold, it's hard not to feel the unbalanced and not a rebewildered about what some flection of the people of the world in which we live. It seems as if every day a

Of more concern is the distory breaks about brutal killminished settlement of disputes with one-on-one ratioings of innocent people such nal discourse between the as the family in Holly wiped parties. Now it's not discusout without rhyme or reason. The assailant killed a man sion, it's court action. and wife in their 70s in one

Go back a couple of generations and it's almost certain that a solution to an incident that occurred on the Rifle River would never be handled like it was by Arenac County Sheriff's Deputy Kenneth Socia.

In case you missed it, Timothy Boomer of Roseville fell in the river and swore at his buddies in a good-natured manner and assumed no one else was around.

According to Socia, he was within earshot of a woman and 2 children.

There is a 101-year-old law that prohibits cussing within earshot of women and children.

The case was expected to be in court Monday and regardless of its outcome, it's senseless to have a court case concerning it. If a man can be fined and face up to 90 days in jail for this, you could have court case material by the dozens every day when you turn on the television.

We doubt if this case will have any effect on the conduct of people using the river. A little one-on-one talk about being careful when in public, using any of our great natural resources, would be more effective than adding another questionable case to our already jammed courts. But that solution belongs to another generation. Unfortunately.

a Roth IRA in 1998. That's because of a special tax rule that lets you spread out any tax payments over four years-but only if the conversion takes place within the 1998 window. It's a benefit you won't want to miss!

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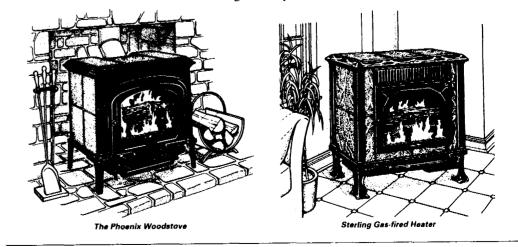
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**Rose Kasik** 

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from the Midland area.

Bartonien and Katarina

She married Ernest Kasik

Dec. 10, 1925, in Bridgeport,

Ohio. He died June 30, 1995.

She was a member of the St.

Elizabeth Catholic Church in

Surviving are 3 daughters,

Dolores and Vincent

Fantauzzo and Jeanette and

Steve Zagar, all of Kingston,

and Madelyn and Edgar

Osteen of Ocala, Fla.; 9

grandchildren, and 6 great-

death by her husband, par-

Cremation has taken place

A private memorial service

will be held at the Calvary

Cemetery in Midland at a

Memorials may be given to

the Marlette Extended Care

Arrangements were made

by Marsh Funeral Home,

Carl Leach

Carl E. Leach, 56, of Au-

burn, died suddenly Satur-

day, Nov. 7, 1998, in his

He was born May 15, 1942,

in Saginaw to Lawrence and

Eleanor (Felton) Leach Sr.

He married Ruth Ann

Pfannes Dec. 29, 1973, in

Zion Evangelical Lutheran

Leach worked as a steel-

worker for Koelber Brothers

Church of Beaver.

at the Sunset Valley Crema-

ents, one brother and 4 sis-

Kasik was preceded in

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

# **Down Memory Lane**

From the files of the Chronicle

### **5 YEARS AGO**

Board Chrysler, Cass City, the Thumb's only auto dealership selected to receive a Dodge Viper RT-10, accepted delivery of the elite sports car Friday morning, but it's not for sale. The 1994 model was sold over a year ago to a Detroit attorney. The price tag is \$63,000.

Coach Larry Robinson, his assistants and the Cass City Junior Varsity team worked together to post an 8-1 season's record. The team ended the year against Brown City with a 53-0 win. For the season the squad scored 300 points and allowed just 100 points.

Recently honored for 10 to 30 years of service at Hills and Dales General Hospital's annual tea were Alvin McKee, Marilyn Carpenter, Janet Kratz, Jon Fahrner and Nancy Karr. Millie Mark, who is retiring from the hospital's housekeeping department after 17 years of service, was presented a certificate of appreciation by President Ken Jensen.

The Cass City Lions Club annual car raffle winner is Ginny Sutter. She was presented the keys to the 1993 Plymouth Sundance at Saturday's event held in the VFW hall.

#### **10 YEARS AGO**

Area resident Nina Davis recently celebrated 35 years of service with General Cable Company. She has the longest tenure of service of any employee in Cass City with 10 years service with Commercial Cord Company of New York, and 25 years with General Cable Co. of Cass City.

A selection of paintings by Cass City area native and artist Pat Britt is on display at Rawson Memorial Library.

The Lamotte Township Fire Fighters Ladies Auxiliary raised \$47,923 in bingo revenues over 3 years to purchase a new 2,000-gallon pumper-tanker.

Traffic congestion near Doerr Road and Main Street in Cass City has prompted village officials to request the State Department of Transportation to take another look at the intersection.

Milton Soldan, 7136 Kelly Road, Cass City, was seriously injured Friday when he was gored by a 6-year-old bull while visiting at a year-old resident suffered tured lung and cuts and

### 25 YEARS AGO

der control.

Cityans rose last week regarding the availability of fuel in the wake of announcements from Washington that the nationwide fuel shortage could take on drastic proportions unless immediate steps are taken to alleviate the situation. Local fuel distributors all say they have enough oil for present cus-

plants appear as healthy as in the summer when they bore for the first time. An assembly line milking

and 10 minutes, cutting by

more than half the normal

milking time. Completed, it

will cost about \$100,000.

The older Graham said he

got the idea of installing the

milking equipment on an

around-the-world trip which

**35 YEARS AGO** 

tire because of his duties as

the new president of Tuscola

Dr. James Mullaney, M.D.,

31, announced this week that

he will have office hours in

Cass City at the Donahue

Chuck Churchill sprained

neth Churchill of Deford.

County Farm Bureau.

took him to Australia.

system has been installed at the John P. Graham farm at 4188 Jacob Road, west of Cass City. Graham and his brother, Joseph, like it; their father, John R. Graham, who first saw the idea in action, likes it, and the cows like it. The operation, the only one of its kind in Michigan, milks about 100 cows in an hour

neighbor's farm. The 85several broken ribs, a puncbruises.

Cass City Village and Hardee's officials gathered for Hardee's ribbon cutting ceremony Thursday at the new Cass City restaurant, which opened Oct. 31.

Fire destroyed much of the Caro Farmers Co-op Elevator Sunday night, causing an estimated \$90,000 damage. Elkland Township Firemen assisted Caro and Mayville fire departments in battling the flames for over 7 hours before bringing the fire un-

> clinic every Tuesday and Fri-Concern among Cass day from 1 to 4 p.m. Dr. Mullaney also practices in Bad Axe. Jim Jezewski of Cass City is the new Scoutmaster, taking over the leadership of the local troop from Jim Ware. his ankle the other day while playing basketball at Cass City High School. His

tomers but are not taking on new orders. E. Wayne Hackel of Kingston is still picking raspberries, fresh from the bush, in November. He says the

Home in Caro. Laurence L. Cox, 83, of Palmetto, Fla., died Nov. 1, 1998, in Palmetto, Fla.

He is survived by his wife, Grace Gennell, and 5 children; 14 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren, one great-great-grandchild; 4 brothers and 3 sisters. A memorial service will be held at the Cass City

Laurence Cox

Nazarene Church Nov. 14, at 11 a.m. Pastor Andrew Jolly will officiate.

### **Doris Harmon**

Doris Harmon, 75, of Decker, died Sunday, Nov. 7, at Tendercare of Cass City. She was born May 29, 1923, in Centerville. The former Doris Willemin married George Harmon Jan. 18, 1942, in Kalamazoo.

She graduated from Three **Rivers High School and** Grand Rapids School of The Cass City Livestock Bible and Music. She Club lost the services of worked in children's minis-Alfred Goodall this week tries most of her life, and was when the veteran leader realso a Shaklee representative. signed after 21 years of ser-The Harmons moved from vice to the rural youth of the Rockford to Sanilac County community. Goodall exin 1959. plained he was forced to re-

Surviving are her husband, Rev. George Harmon; a daughter and son-in-law, Pat and Ernest Teller of Caro; a son, Bob Harmon of Royal Oak, 5 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren; 2 sisters and brothers-in-law, June and Emory Daily of Three Rivers and Gertrude and Curtis Smith of Summerville, S.C., and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were

scheduled Tuesday at Calvary Bible Church at 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. Clair Purcey, Rev. Keith Meade and Rev. Elroy Gilmore officiating.

Burial will be in Elkland brother, Dale, also sprained Township Cemetery.

his right ankle the same day, In lieu of flowers, memoriwhile playing football at als may be made to the Child Deford School. They are Evangelism Fellowship or sons of Mr. and Mrs. Kenthe charity of the donor's choice.

**Obituaries** Funeral arrangements were

made by the Collon Funeral Surviving are his wife, Ruth Ann; a son, Kevin Leach of Lafayette, Ind.; a daughter, Jennifer Leach of Cass City; 5 brothers, Lawrence Rose C. Kasik, 89, died (Molissia) Leach Jr., Andrew Thursday, Nov. 5, 1998, at (Helen) Leach, James Leach, Marlette Extended Care Fa-Chris Leach and Earl (Vera) Leach, all of Birch Run; 2 She lived in Marlette since sisters, Ruthie (Dale) Lutze 1992 and was previously of Ithaca and Janet (William) Reed of Birch Run, and She was born Aug. 5, 1909, in West Newton, Penn., to

many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a brother, Harold, and a sister, Kathy. Funeral services were to be

of Saginaw for over 12 years.

held Wednesday at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church of Beaver with the Rev. Gregory A. Schlicker officiating.

Interment will be in the church cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the General Fund at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church or the charity of the donor's choice.

Arrangements were made by Cunningham-Taylor Funeral Home, Auburn.

### Howard Luana Sr.

Howard Luana Sr., 77, of Deford, died Saturday, Nov. 7, 1998, at St. Mary's Medical Center after a short illness.

He was born Sept. 28, 1921, in Deford on the family farm to Louis and Mary (Evaniak) Luana. He married Anna Baker April 18, 1953, in Cass City. She died Feb. 16, 1986. Luana was a United States Army veteran, serving in the European Theatre during World War II with the 692nd tank destroyer battalion. After their marriage, the Luanas made their home in Mt. Clemens, moving to Deford in 1955. He retired from Michigan Sugar Co., where he worked as a house foreman for over 30 years. He also enjoyed crop and livestock farming for many years. He was a member of the Deford Community

Church. Surviving are 3 children, Katherine (Duane) O'Dell of Deford, Mary (Jeffrey) Swick of Fairgrove and Howard Luana Jr. of Deford; a stepson, Alvin (Marci) Baker of Gladwin; 4 grand-

### **Gloria** Peddie

Gloria Joyce Peddie, 65, of Wayne, formerly of Cass City, died Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1998, at Annapolis Hospital, Wayne, after a long illness. She was born Feb. 12, 1933, in Detroit, to William Arthur and Ella (Harder) Sprankle. She married Wayne

Townsend Peddie March 23, 1956, in Detroit. He died June 8, 1977.

Peddie worked for Hills and Dales General Hospital for nearly 30 years.

Surviving are 4 children, Pam Peddie of Bay City, Genie (Steve) Kinney of Colorado, Arlene (Dan) Ursem of Wayne and Jim (April) Peddie of Seneca, Ill.; 8 grandchildren; a brother, Delbert (Jeanette) Spankle of Bedford, and a sister, Beverly Henderson of

Walled Lake. She was preceded in death by her parents and a sister, Caroline Gilbert.

Funeral services were held Friday at the Kranz Funeral Home, Cass City, with the Rev. Philip Rice, pastor of the Cass City United Methodist Church, officiating. Interment was in Elkland Township Cemetery, Cass

City. Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association or the American Diabetes Association.

### **Robert Watson**

Robert Gene Watson, 57, of Cass City, died Sunday, Nov. 8, 1998, at his home after a long battle with cancer. He was born Oct. 12, 1941. in Tuscola County to Vern J. and Eva E. (Hoffman) Watson. He married Glenda

Memorials may be made to Fund.

### Flint man charged

while his license was sus-A Flint man was recently pended or revoked Oct. 11 in arraigned on driving-related charges in Tuscola County District Court.

Caro. Bond in the case was set at Grey Z. Ramirez, 42, Flint,

\$1,000. A preliminary exis charged with forgery of a amination was scheduled for license plate and driving Friday at 9 a.m.



R. Smith March 27, 1993, at his home under the apple tree.

Watson attended Wickware and Cass City Schools, and graduated from night school in 1985. He worked at Ouvry Chevrolet as a master mechanic, and was also a supervisor at Active Industries in Sebewaing.

He is survived by his wife, Glenda; a daughter, Barbara (Lou) Cohen of Saginaw; a son, James Watson of Saginaw; 2 stepsons, Shane Ross of Gagetown and Ryan Ross of Cass City; 2 brothers, Chuck (Carol) Watson of Traverse City and Bill Watson of Cass City; 2 sisters, Nancy (Norm) Naren of Sterling Heights and Charlotte Sangster of Decker, and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a sister, Shirley Lynch.

Funeral services were scheduled Wednesday at Kranz Funeral Home, Cass City, with Pastor Samuel **Combs of Emmanuel Baptist** Church, Sandusky, officiat-

ing. Interment will be in Elkland Township Cemetery. the Family Discretionary



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# Hoelzle offered college debate scholarship

A Cass City High School senior has been offered a scholarship to compete at the collegiate level, but the award has nothing to do with athletics.

Wayne State University officials recently offered Rose Hoelzle a scholarship to compete on the college's debate team.

it."

The scholarship was offered along with a full-tuition President's Scholarship, awarded to students based on high academic achievement. Together, the awards total \$5,000 a year for 4 years should Hoelzle, a 4.0 student, decided to attend Wayne State

"I haven't decided where I'm going yet. I've applied to other colleges and I want

to see what they might offer about a month ago. in scholarships," she said. Daniels indicated he didn't Regardless of what college hesitate to encourage she chooses, Hoelzle, who is Hoelzle's interest in college considering a major in the debate. communications field, said "There's very few people

the Wayne State offer was a that I would recommend, but big confidence boost. "It she's got the brains, she's got made me feel really good the public speaking ability, that I could do something at the talent and the work the college level," she added. ethic," he said. "I was really excited about Hoelzle, now in her third

year of debate, is expected to Hoelzle noted the scholarplay a major role in Cass ship offer was made after City's quest to clinch its first Cass City Debate Coach ever varsity team state cham-Chad Daniels arranged an pionship in January. Under interview for her with the the direction of third-year head of the Wayne State Fo-Coach Daniels, the program rensics Department. "I told has enjoyed much success, him (Daniels) I wanted to including a pair of back-tomaybe debate at the college back state titles in the novice level," she recalled, adding division, and a fifth place she met with college officials varsity finish in last year's

state tournament.

Hoelzle attributes that success to many hours invested by team members in research and preparation. Winning a debate, she explained, goes far beyond simply being a better arguer than the opponent.

"You've got to be able to think fast, think clearly and make sense to other people," she said, adding a competitor can't win if the judge doesn't understand his or her argument.

Long before a competition, debaters prepare by updating research on their topic — this year it's U.S. foreign policy towards Russia.

"It's a really interesting topic because it changes every day," Hoelzle said. "In-

formation is constantly coming at you. You have to keep researching and downloading (information) to stay ahead of the competition." Cass City debaters spent 2 weeks preparing for a tournament over the weekend at Eisenhower High School, gathering evidence from newspaper and magazine articles and from the internet and other sources.

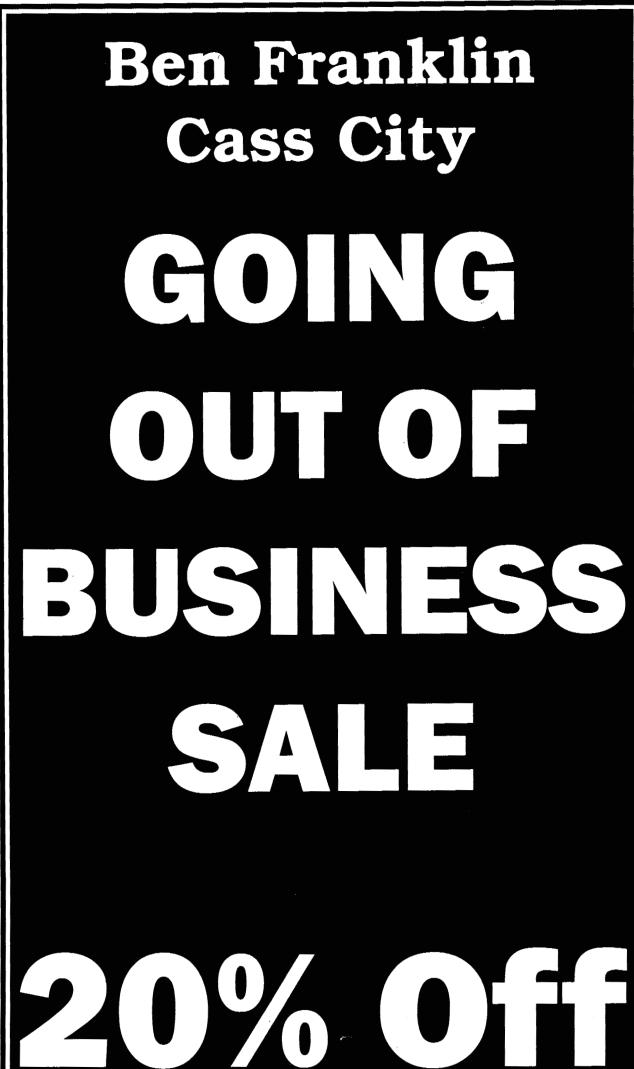
Hoelzle said affirmative debaters work with team members who present negative arguments in order to polish their statements and rebuttals.

When it's time to compete, debaters take careful notes on their opponents' statements, Hoelzle continued. "You have to be so organized in debate. It's very structured — you write everything down.

"And, you have to have a will to win," she said. "Mr. Daniels is a good coach --he motivates you."

Daniels said it's the students' work ethic, their willingness to put the necessary time into preparing, that has made them winners.

"You feel good about yourself when you do something well," Hoelzle said. "I've tried sports, but I'm not very good at it. But in debate, when I try hard, I excel at it. "It (debate) helps you not





DON'T ARGUE WITH Rose Hoelzle, she'll probably win. Hoelzle, a Cass City High School senior and standout on the school's varsity debate team, has been offered a scholarship to debate at Wayne State University.



only state your case clearly and not back down, but it helps you be more confident in speaking to people."

The skills learned in debate also come in handy outside of competitions, although even strong speaking skills don't always guarantee victory in an argument with friends or at home, Hoelzle noted.

She grinned and added, "It doesn't always work, especially with parents."

### Water quality

An ambitious federal proposal for improving and protecting water quality could affect the way farmers manage their land in many parts of the country. Issued in February, the Clean Water Action Plan (CWAP) is a guidepost for future national water quality policy involving a fundamental shift to emphasize control of nonpoint sources of pollution. Runoff from cropland and feedlots in agriculture is generally recognized as the largest single contributor of nonpoint-source water pollution in the United States. A major national strategy for managing livestock waste, as part of the CWAP, was recently announced.

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### PAGE SIX Hawks draw USA in district tilt

will settle a rubber match tilt with the Unionville-Sebewaing Area Patriots Tuesday at Ubly in Class C district basketball play. The winners will earn the

right to vie for the district

Opening play at Ubly Mon-

crown on Friday.

The Cass City Red Hawks day will be Greater Thumb Conference West Lakers and host Ubly of the GTC East.

> Harbor Beach will face Monday's winners Wednesday with a trip to the title game on the line.

> All games are slated for a 7:00 p.m. tip-off.

# **Bulldogs receive** district bye

The Owen-Gage Bulldogs and the Kingston Cardinals received opening night byes to the Class D district basketball tournament in North Huron

The Bulldogs will face the winners of Monday night's opening game between Port Hope and North Huron Wednesday.

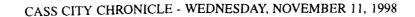
The Cardinals will square off against the victors of Monday night's late game between favorite Akron-Fairgrove and Caseville - following the Bulldog tilt. The opening games on both nights will commence at 6:00 p.m., with the district toga tc be determined Friday starting at 7:00 p.m.

### New books at library

Everybody Dies by Lawrence Block: Matthew Scudder's private life is finally coming together and the state has just given him a private investigator's license. Things are getting better in his town also. The crime rate is down and the stock market is up. Then Scudder consents to help hoodlum Mike Ballou, an unlikely friend, and the trouble begins. Scudder begins to realize that things are not as comfortable in New York as he thought. Nobody's safe and no man's survival can be taken for granted — not even his own.

The Locket by Richard Paul Evans: This is a story of Michael Keddington and his young love Faye and the challenges they face. It is also a story of old love, between Esther Huish and the man she lost many years ago. It is ultimately a story of love between generations and the nurturing and forgiveness those relationships always require.





**BULLDOG KRISTIE Radabaugh looks for room to roam** near the baseline during Tuesday night's game with Au Gres. Owen-Gage suffered a 53-26 non-conference loss.

# **Farmers dodge legislation** on hazardous materials

sponse telephone line.

Michigan farmers have dodged a bullet, so to speak. in the form of legislation authorizing an exemption for farmers from federal hazardous materials regulations.

Without the state exemption, farmers who move fertilizers, pesticides and/or fuel

to do such things as tion does not apply to ag replacarding, obtaining shiptailers, who also transport ping papers and maintaining fertilizers, pesticides and/or a 24-hour emergency refuel from farm to field, field to farm or field to field. The financial impact to retailers "An exemption for farmers and, consequently, producers was granted by the federal is not clear, says Kelly. He government if the state consuspects producers will eventually be asked to pay for

Coach Chad Daniels re-

# **Bulldogs topped by** visiting NCTL Vikings

The Vikings, however,

Danielle Latimer led the

visitors with 11 tallies. Kelli

Tanton, Angie Miller and

Bulldogs Danielle Fritz and

AU GRES

·Owen-Gage couldn't con-

In varsity competition,

Daniels said his teams were

league meets Monday in

Frankenmuth. The squad

was to have competed in a

tournament Friday at

Eisenhower High School,

with additional competitions

slated Nov. 13 and 14 at

Beverly Groves High School

and Nov. 20 and 21 at Grand

Rapids Christian High

Tara Hills each added 6.

A timely 4th quarter rally take the lead behind Stephanie Lowry and Melprevented Owen-Gage from recording their biggest win issa Ziehm in the final half as the pair split 4 field goals of the year Thursday when prior to the final period. visiting Akron-Fairgrove escaped with a 46-42 North Central Thumb League win. outscored their hosts 17-10 over the final 8 minutes to Coach Dave Fritz's Bulldogs trailed 22-19 at the prevent the upset. A-F netted break, but held the Vikings 10 of 16 free throws down to eight 3rd quarter points to the wire. lead 32-30 entering the final frame.

Owen-Gage's Erin Salcido kept the hosts close throughout the opening half, firing Ziehm split 18 points in vain. in 9 of her game high 12 markers. The guests showed a balanced scoring attack that featured all 9 players entering the record books. tain Au Gres' Megan Hardy

The Bulldogs were able to

**Debaters** racking up trophies

Cass City High School debaters are just getting into Rose Hoelzle finished in their regular season of comthird place overall among petition, but they've already individual speakers. racked up 29 trophies in various tournaments this year. scheduled to start this year's

mains upbeat about his squads' chances of claiming at least one title when state tournament time arrives in December and January.

"Overall we should be in good shape," Daniels said, adding he's confident his novice debaters will take the school's third consecutive

Tuesday and suffered a 53-26 non-conference defeat.

When stopped from penetrating, Hardy stopped, pulled up, and hit from the perimeter for a game high 24 markers.

Trailing 12-9, the Bulldogs lost Salcido to an ankle injury for much of the 2nd quarter. The Wolverines responded with a 7-2 run to the intermission.

The guests added 5 points to their margin during the 3rd quarter and then outscored Owen-Gage 22-8 in the final stanza.

Salcido topped the Bulldog score sheet with 8 points.

OWEN-GAGE - M. Ziehm 4-0 (1-9) 9; Fritz 2-0 (5-6) 9; Lowry 2-0 (0-0) 4; Vargo 1-0 (1-3) 3; Salcido 4-0 (4-4) 12; Lemanski 2-0 (0-0) 4; Radabaugh 0-0 (1-2) 1. TOTALS - 15-12-21) 42.

**AKRON-FAIRGROVE** -Petiprin 2-0 (0-1) 4; Latina 3-0 (5-6) 11; Tanton 2-0 (2-7) 6; Edwards 1-0 (2-2) 4; Adams 0-0 (1-2) 1; Stoffe 1-0 (2-3) 4; Valentia 0-0 (4-6) 4; Mika 1-0 (4-6) 6; Hills 2-0 (2-2) 6. TOTALS - 12-0 (22-35) 46.

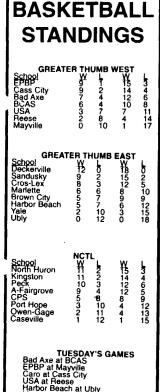
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TOTALS - 10-1 (3-4) 26.

AU GRES - Wrathell 0-1 (2-4) 5; Maser 1-0 (0-0) 2;



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Kemp (tackle), Curtis Vargo (guard), Chuck Arnold (end), CASS CITY CHRONICLE - WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1998

# **Red Hawks seek share of GTC cage title Thursday**

History is repeating itself and the Cass City Red Hawks will try to change the ending from what happened last year when the team clashed with the Lakers and suffered a disappointing loss. The teams meet Thursday night at Cass City.

The situation is the same. Cass City needs a victory just as it did last year to share the Greater Thumb West title. In the key season-ending game last year, the Hawks bowed 45-41 and also were topped by the Lakers in the district tournament. Although the Hawks have

had their eyes on the Lakers since they were defeated in the first meeting between the schools, they have still kept focused on the business on hand, wins over Bay City All Saints and Mayville. Victories in these games were essential to keep the Hawks in the title chase.

The Hawks won both games played last week and The first vital win came Tuesday with a 46-36 win over Bay City All Saints, the team that upset Cass City in the first games between the schools.

The Hawks opened a first half, 22-13 lead, against the Cougars and then played on nearly even terms the rest of the way to notch the win.

It was a foul-filled game, with the Cougars aggressively defensing Hawks Kara Mellendorf and Shelly Ulfig when they had the ball in the paint. As a result, it was a constant parade to the free throw line for the Hawks. Cass City attempted 30 free

throws and converted 14 for a not very gaudy 46 percent. All Saints was even worse, converting 8 of 20 for 40 per-

Despite the low shooting percentage for the game, Cass City was excellent with its charity tosses in the first

trail the Lakers by a game. by Mellendorf with 3 of 4, Cass City made 6 of 7 on the way to a 10-6 lead.

Helped by a pair of hoops by Lindsay Gaszczynski, Cass City posted a 12-7 edge in the second quarter. The Hawks could have salted away the game in the third quarter with a little better free throw shooting. Ulfig was sent to the line 8 times in the quarter and converted just a

pair. The Hawks won the game despite a cold shooting night in which the team converted only 13 of 40 2-point and 2 of 14 3-point shots for the night.

Ulfig, with 14, and Mellendorf, with 12, led the Hawk scorers. The Cougars had no one in double figures.

### **MAYVILLE GAME**

The Hawks soared to a 56-46 victory over the Mayville Wildcats Thursday, riding to quarter to take the lead. Led the win with a big first half

MERCHANETTE

LEAGUE

that buried the host team's chances for an upset. Cass City outscored Mayville in the first period 16-7 and then added a 14-5 margin in the second to post an insurmountable 30-12 lead.

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Although behind by 18 points at the half, the Bearcats refused to throw in the towel, outscoring the Hawks by 8 points in the last half.

Perhaps some of Mayville's last half success came because Coach Jim Mastie had every player suited on the floor during the game. Ulfig, who led the team in scoring with 18 points, fouled out in the last quarter.

Andrea Walsh posted her best quarter of the year when she netted 9 of her 10 points in the final 8 minutes.

CASS CITY - Gaszczynski 2-0 (0-0) 4; Dore 0-2 (0-2) 6; McNeil 3-0 (0-0) 6; Ouvry 1-0 (1-1) 3; Zawilinski 0-0 (1-2) 1; Ulfig 3-0 (8-17) 14; Mellendorf 4-0 (4-8) 12. TOTALS - 13-2 (14-30) 46.

BCAS - Babcock 1-0 (1-2) 3; Bartkowar 1-0 (0-0) 2; S. Werner 3-0 (2-4) 8; T. Werner 1-0 (1-2) 3; M. Werner 2-0 (0-0) 4; Caprathe 3-0 (2-6) 8; Botts 3-0 (2-4)

TOTALS - 14-0 (8-20) 36.

CASS CITY - Dore 2-1 (0-1) 7; Pomeroy 0-0 (1-2) 1; McNeil 4-0 (0-0) 8; Walsh 3-0 (4-7) 10; Homakie 1-0 (0-2) 2; Zawilinski 1-0 (0-0) 2; Ulfig 5-0 (8-10) 18; Mellendorf 4-0 (0-0) 8. TOTALS - 21-1 (13-25) 56.

MAYVILLE - Langford 1-2 (3-4) 11; Robinson 3-2 (1-3) 13; Cook 1-0 (2-2) 4; Muney 1-0 (0-2) 2; McKellar 0-0 (1-2) 1; Bissonette 0-0 11:

ctual Team Series & Cut Above 1876 &	(2-2) 2; Franzel 1-3 (0-0) 1 Suttle 1-0 (0-0) 2. TOTALS - 8-7 (9-15) 46.
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PREP.

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Jr. High Games: Jodi Harbin 99-82, Hali Brown 63-64-71; Darrin Howard 82-100, John Guc 77-115; Cory Haag 120, Brandon Vargo 115-102.

Jr. High Series: Jody Harbin 247, Darrin Howard 256, John Guc 260, Cory Haag 257, Brandon Vargo 306.

Preps. High Games: Brad Haag 70-86-84, Brenda Haley 61-63-90, Maddie Dooley 61-60-97, Lindsey Helton 52-71-61, Ivy Haitt 59-72-73, Rachael Biebel

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492, M. Haley 482, V. Patera 475, M. Horne 472, B. Watson 474. High Games: M. Haley 190, V. Patera 190, T. Avery 186, M. Horne 186, W.

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and Troy Vermeersch (back). Joining them on the first team were: Tom Maczik (tackle, Reese), Chad Hilborn (guard, Mayville), Chad Sturm (center, Lakers), Matt LePage (end, Lakers).

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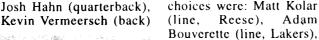
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Area Patriots will head into

Saturday's Class C regional

final against Britton-Macon/

Deerfield with a squad that

filled 12 spots on the Greater

Thumb Conference West Di-

vision all conference teams.

At home, Cass City senior

Bill Goodall was the lone

Red Hawk to receive first

team honors. Goodall was

named to the league's defen-

sive dream team from his

The GTC champion Patri-

ots landed 6 players on the

offensive squad. They in-

clude (with position): John

linebacker position.



Matt Reibling (linebacker, Lakers), Geoff Ferris (linebacker, Bad Axe), Goodall (linebacker, Cass City), Andy Rasmussen (linebacker, Reese), Nick Grange (back, Bay City). Red Hawk Dan Cuddie was

**Bill Goodall** 

honors on both the offensive and defensive squads, while teammate Joel Bolzman was

conference teams.

I'LL TAKE THAT. Fighting for a loose ball Thursday night

are Red Hawks (from left) Brooke Ouvry, Alyssa Glaspie,

Melissa Homakie and Mayville's Katie Bissonette. Cass City

Gridiron all league

Brad Guorn (end, Bay City),

Jake Heck (quarterback,

Lakers), Nick Grange (quar-

terback, Bay City), Matt

Elsesser (back, Reese), Andy

Goodall was the only Hawk

recognized for his offensive

efforts, earning 2nd team

**DEFENSIVE UNIT** 

Six Patriots also paced the

defensive unit. They are:

Vargo and Kyle Mowry

(line), Kevin Vermeersch

(punter, back), Justin Mar-

tens (linebacker), John Hahn

Other first team defensive

named to the league's all

conference 2nd team at

punter and defensive back.

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honors at end.

(back).

McKenzie (kicker, Reese).

teams announced

won the big battle 56-46 in GTC action.

a unanimous choice on the offensive team. sive unit included: quarterback Kyle Brink (A-F), running backs Jeremy Rayl (Kingston), Steve Polega (North Huron), Bolzman (O-G), Scott Stafford (Peck),

ends Nick Dupre (Kingston),

Scott Taylor (Kingston), and Bolzman-2nd team. Joe's Recipe Custom Sausage Made from your boneless meat. Making all types of sausage. specializing in all wild game. Joe Vatter, Sausage Maker co - Ann & Rhea 517-658-8609 1745 E. Cass City Rd., Ubly, MI 48475 Hours: 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays



Steve Birchfield (North Hu-

ron), guards Ashley

McLellan (Kingston), Mellendorf (O-G), Mike

Sheridan (Peck), center Jim

Sheridan (Peck), kicker

DEFENSIVE TEAM

Mellendorf and junior

Nathan Dale are the only

Bulldogs named to the

league's all conference de-

Mellendorf (O-G).

fense team.

### Chad Mellendorf

Mellendorf joined Kingston's Jeremy Rayl, North Huron's Brad Bresky and Peck's Mike Sheridan at linebacker.

Other members of the de-Rocketeers fensive crew included: A pair of Bulldog seniors received special recognition backs: Derek Flikkie Byc among the North Central (Kingston), Scott Stafford Thumb League gridiron all (Peck), linemen: Tim Eschtruth (Kingston),

Owen-Gage's Chad Charles Stanton (North Hu-Mellendorf earned first team ron), Dale (O-G), Jon Webb and Jason Carnat (Peck).

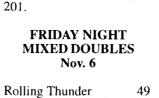
Also receiving league honors for Owen-Gage on offense were: Kendall Kretzschmer-honorable The complete NCTL offen- mention, Joey Salcido-2nd team, Ray Salcido-honorable mention, Derek Howard, honorable mention.

On defense, the Bulldogs had 3 other players receiving honors. Nick Warack-honorable mention, George Jeff Affer (Peck), tackles Janssen-honorable mention,



65-85-101, Stacey Frappart 89-71.

Preps. High Series: Brad Haag 240, Brenda Haley 214, Maddie Dooley 218, Ivy Haitt 204, Rachael Biebel 251, Stacey Frappart 201



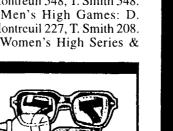
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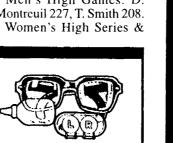
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The Family

Pinheads 15









Jensen 181, M. Truemner

173, A. Sontag 170.

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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN



and Mrs. Chet Leppek Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr, Mrs. Curtis Cleland, Cory and Caitlyn Rickett attended the Marlette RLDS Church soup and salad supper Wednesday evening.

Jim Foster of Waterford and Allen Farrelly were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Franzel.

Ron Wolschlager, Cheryl Allen and Allen Farrelly met at McDonald's in Bad Axe for breakfast Saturday morn-

## **Calendar of Events**

### Wednesday, November 11

Duplicate Bridge, 7 p.m. at Charmont. Last week's winners: John Haire and Bill Dupuis. Note: No meetings rest of November. Next session Dec. 2. Everyone welcome.

### Friday, November 13

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

### Saturday, November 14

Galloway Porcelain Art Club Annual Christmas Sale & Drawing, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., J.J. Jamokes.

### Monday, November 16

Family Story Time, 6:45-7:30 p.m., Nov. 16 at Rawson Memorial Library.

Lions Club, 7:00 p.m., Charmont.

### **Tuesday, November 17**

Thumb Area Parkinson Support Group meeting, 1 p.m., Hills & Dales Hospital. Rotary Club, noon, Charmont.

part of them, at public venue, at the front

entrance to the Courthouse in the Village

Said premises are situated in VILLAGE

OF CARO, Township of Indianfields,

Tuscola County, Michigan, and are de

Lot 9, Block 2, Fenster's Subdivision to

the Village of Caro, according to the re-

corded plat thereof in Liber 1 of Plats

Page 87, now being Liber 1 of Plats, page

The redemption period shall be 6

month(s) from the date of such sale, un-

less determined abandoned in accordance

with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case

the redemption period shall be 30 days

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Attorneys for Flagstar Bank, FSB

30150 Telegraph Road, Suite 100 Bingham Farms, MI 48025

37B of Tuscola County Records.

from the date of such sale.

Dated: October 21, 1998

Flagstar Bank, FSB

(248) 642-4202

File # 98066049

Trott and Trott, P.C

of Caro, Tuscola County, Michigan a

10:00 A.M., on December 4, 1998.

scribed as:

Planning Commission, 7:00 p.m.

# Legal Notices

MORTGAGE SALE

ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN Notice is hereby given that Default has WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Matthew Patrick BYCZEK, a single man (original mortgagors) to Pines Mortgage Corp., a Michigan Corporation, Mortgagee, dated July 16, 1997, and re-corded on August 18, 1997 in Liber 718, on Page 91 99, Tuscola County Records, Michigan, and was assigned by mesne assignments to Resource Bancshares Mortgage Group, Inc. as assignee, by an assignment dated July 24, 1997 which was recorded on September 10, 1998 in Liber 749, on Page 1102, Tuscola County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of TWENTY-SIX THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED SIXTY AND 46/100 dollars (\$26,960.46), including interest at Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given

Tuscola County Circuit Court. The propfore the sale. Watertown Township, Tuscola County,

10:00 A.M., on December 4, 1998. Said premises are situated in TOWN-SHIP OF WELLS, Tuscola County, Michigan and is more specifically de Michigan, and are described as:

Commencing at Northwest Corner of Northeast 1/4 of Southeast 1/4 of Section 10, Town 12 North, Range 10 East, Wells Township, Tuscola County, Michigan thence East 208.708 feet, thence South 208,708 feet, thence West 208,708 feet, thence North 208.708 feet to place o beginning, except easements and rights way of record.

The redemption period shall be 6 which case the redemption period will month(s) from the date of such sale, unfsb, Mortgagee, dated August 8, 1996 and recorded on August 23, 1996 in Lib. 696, on Page 342, Tuscola County expire thirty (30) days from the date of less determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the sale. the redemption period shall be 30 days Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of FORTY-FIVE THOU from the date of such sale. Dated: October 14, 1998 Dated: October 21, 1998 NINE HUNDRED SIX AND 70/100 dollars (\$45,926.70), including interest at 8.750% per annum. ING THROUGH THE RURAL ECO-NOMIC COMMUNITY DEVELOP Resource Bancshares Mortgage Group, MENT F/K/A THE FARMERS HOME Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given ADMINISTRATION, OF THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICUL-FOR INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL: (248) 642-4202 that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the front Trott and Trott, P.C. Attorneys for Resource Bancshares Mort-PREPARED BY entrance to the Courthouse in the Village JOHN R. TUCKER (P37348) gage Group, Inc. 301 50 Telegraph Road, Suite 100 WINEGARDEN, SHEDD, HALEY. of Caro, Tuscola County, Michigan' LINDHOLM & ROBERTSON. P.L.C. 10:00 A.M. on December 11, 1998. Bingham Farms, MI 48025 , Said premises are situated in VILLAGE OF GAGETOWN, TOWNSHIP OF Attorneys at Law File # 98099445 501 Citizens Bank Building 10-21-5 ELMWOOD, Tuscola County, Michigan, 328 S. Saginaw Flint, MI 48502-1983 and are described as: (810) 767-3600 Commencing at a point 566 feet West of 10-14-5 THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. made in the conditions of a mortgage Records MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made by Woodrow W FINLEY and Mitzi made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Stephen W. WHITE, a single FINLEY a/k/a Mitzi L. FINLEY, to release her dower rights and homestead man (original mortgagors) to Flagstar rights (Original Mortgagors) to Express Funding, Inc., a Nevada Corporation, Bank, FSB, Mortgagee, dated November 22, 1996, and recorded on November 25, 1996 in Liber 701, on Page 1131, Tuscola Mortgagee, dated January 16, 1996 and recorded on February 5, 1996 in Liber 685, on Page 843, Tuscola County County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at Records, Michigan, and was assigned by mesne assignments to BANKERS TRUST COMPANY AS TRUSTEE as asthe date hereof the sum of SIXTY-EIGHT THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED Mutual Savings Bank, FSB TWENTY-SIX AND 98/100 dollars signee, by an assignment dated January (\$68,526.98), including interest at 6, 1996 which was recorded on July 24, 1997 in Liber 716, on Page 259, Tuscola 7.875% per annum. Adjustable rate mortgage. Interest rate may change 4/1 of each County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date Under the power of sale contained in hereof the sum of Seventeen Thousand Seven Hundred Eighty-Seven And 44/100 dollars (\$17,787.44), including interest at said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given 13.99% per annum. that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some 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 vendue, at the front entrance to the Courthouse in the Village

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occurred in a Mortgage given by Bruno E. Mooney and Dorothy R. Mooney, hus band and wife, to the United States of America, acting through the Farmers Home Administration of the United States Department of Agriculture. The Mortgage is dated May 31, 1988, and was recorded on May 31, 1988, in Liber 582 on pages 611 to 614 of the Tuscola County Records. No proceedings have been instituted to recover any part of the debt which is now Fifty Six Thousand Four Hundred Sixty Three and 40/100 (\$56,463.40) Dollars. The Mortgage will be foreclosed by selling the property described below at a pubic auction to the highest bidder. The sale will be held on November 20, 1998, at 10:00 a.m., local time, at the front entrance of the Court House in the Village of Caro, Tuscola County, Michigan which is located at 440 N. State Street, Caro, Michigan which is the location of the

erty will be sold to pay the amount then due on the Mortgage, including interest at the rate of 9% per year, legal costs, attorney fees and any taxes or insurance which may be paid by the mortgagee be-The property to be sold is located in

> scribed in the Mortgage as Commencing at the Northwest corner of the Southwest 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 15. Township 10 North, Range 9 East; thence East 300 feet; thence South 350 feet; thence West 300 feet; thence

North 350 feet to the point of beginning

MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the condition of a mortgage made The redemption period will expire six by Jim L. ANDERSON and Rose (6) months from the date of the sale un-ANDERSON, husband and wife (origi-nal mortgagors) to Mutual Savings Bank less the property is deemed to be aban doned pursuant to MCL \$600.3241a in

the South quarter corner of Section 1, Town 14 North, Range 10 East, therice North 198 feet, at right angles to South line of said section, thence West 66 feet thence South 198 feet, thence East 66 feet to the point of beginning. Being part of Block 8 of the original plat of the Villag of Gagetown, as recorded in Liber 24 of Deeds, Page 2 of Tuscola County

The redemption period shall be 6 month(s) 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 28, 1998

FOR INFORMATION, PLEASE CAL (248) 642-4202 Trott and Trott, P.C. Attorneys for Mutual Savings Bank, FSB 30150 Telegraph Road, Suite 100 Bingham Farms, MI 48025 File # 98100174



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# Republicans win big **Voters reject courthouse proposal**

The Nov. 3 general election said, referring to security, proved to be a great day for most Republicans and incumbents representing the Thumb area, but voters were far less generous when it came to state and local proposals.

With a voter turnout of about 44 percent, Tuscola County residents rejected a proposed \$6.5 million courthouse expansion/renovation project designed to ease overcrowding and provide adequate security and barrier-free access.

The issue lost in every county precinct, with 11,948 "no" votes (68 percent) to 5,550 "yes" votes (32 percent) cast in the election.

Whether or not the county will try to seek the millage a second time remained uncertain last week. What is certain is the prob-

lems that prompted commissioners to go to the voters have not gone away, county Controller Mike Hoagland

County's Evergreen Township can look forward to

meeting in a new town hall

following voters' approval of

a special millage in the Nov.

3 general election.

space and barrier-free access needs at the existing 66-yearold courthouse.

Hoagland said county officials have not yet addressed what to do next.

'The commissioners have not met collectively to discuss any of that," he added. "I'm sure, individually, the commissioners have been analyzing the situation, (but) at this point, there have been no meetings and no collective decisions on where they're going to go or what they may do.'

### STATE RACES

Cass City voters backed the majority in returning Gov. John Engler to office for a third term. Statewide, Engler garnered 62 percent of the vote in his victory over Democratic challenger Geoffrey Fieger.

Likewise, Thumb voters followed state trends in re-

floor. The hall has no water

service or bathroom facili-

The cost for repairs was es-

timated at \$20,000 or more,

so township officials decided

electing incumbent Secretary of State Candice Miller, who received 68 percent of the vote statewide over Democratic challenger Mary Lou Parks

In the race for attorney general, Tuscola County voters gave Republican John Smietanka the nod over winner Democrat Jennifer Granholm, who garnered about 52 percent of the vote. Thumb voters stood by vet-

eran Democratic Congressman Jim Barcia, who defeated challenger Donald W. Brewster, a Monitor Township Republican, 134,507 to 51,061. Strong support for State Senator Joel Gougeon in

Tuscola, Huron and Bay counties gave the incumbent Republican a victory over

state Rep. Tom Alley in the 34th District. Alley carried Arenac and Ogemaw counties, but was defeated 47,431 to 34,013.

Another Republican incumbent, state Rep. Mike Green, easily won reelection over challenger Ed Markham in the 84th District representing Tuscola and Huron counties. Green received 20,893 votes to Markham's 8,384 votes.

### STATE PROPOSALS

Tuscola County voters defeated all 3 state proposals on the ballot. In contrast, Michigan voters passed 2 of the measures: Proposal A, which changes the word "handicapped" to "disabled" in the state Constitution; and Proposal C, which authorizes

the sale of up to \$675 million bonds for environmental and natural resource protection programs.

Proposal B, which would have legalized physician-assisted suicide, was overwhelmingly rejected by voters locally and statewide.

#### COUNTY BOARD

Three of 4 Tuscola County Commissioners withstood challenges in the general election.

In District One (Wisner, Akron, Columbia, Almer and Ellington townships), incumbent James D. Schafer defeated challenger and former county commissioner Terry Houthoofd, 1,546 to 1,153. Likewise, Republican incumbent Norma Bates, won reelection in District 4 (Indianfields and Wells townships), defeating writein candidate William Campbell, 1,377 to 572; and District 5 (Fremont, Dayton, Koylton and Watertown townships) incumbent Donald McLane easily defeated non-partisan challenger Bill Wyllie, 1,524 to 470.

In District 6, Vassar Republican Gerald Peterson upset veteran Commissioner Robert Russell, Vassar, in what was Peterson's third attempt to win election to the seat, which represents Tuscola and Arbela townships. Peterson garnered 1,352 votes to Russell's 1,254 votes.

	Governor U.S. Rep. Senate					<u>ate</u>	House		Proposals							
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## Through Dec. 31 Alfalfa co-op seeks members

The Michigan Alfalfa Processors' Cooperative (MAPC) Steering Committee is conducting a membership drive through Dec. 31. The purpose of the membership drive is to determine the interest in an alfalfa dehydration facility in the upper Thumb and western Tuscola County areas.

The eventual goal is to garner enough interest and support to move toward a stock offering. Each processing facility would require 6,000 acres of alfalfa or alfalfatimothy. The steering committee is investigating how to minimize the use of suncured large baled alfalfa and to maximize the use of a 60

Currently, 119 producers from Lake Huron to Barry County have expressed interest by obtaining the \$500 membership fee. The membership fee is non-refundable and offers no voting rights. However, it does entitle the member to purchase shares

### U-M women meet

The United Methodist Women held their monthly meeting Nov. 2, with 26 members and 2 guests present. Dinner was prepared and served by group #2 with co-hostesses, Maxine Profit and Ruth Hoffman, and their helpers. "Goodie" boxes were prepared and packed to be sent to college students and to

when the offering takes place.

Because the steering committee is looking at moving forward with this project during the winter of 1999, there is a need for additional mem-

bers. The steering committee

voted in September to in-

members of the armed

forces

attend.

Producers have expressed the need to get alfalfa back into the rotation to improve soil tilth and yields of other crops in the rotation. To accomplish this goal, a market has to be established for the alfalfa. After a thorough investigation, there may be a sufficient market for a variety of cubed alfalfa products. The MAPC is being formed as a "contract" cooperative President Connie where the eventual purchase Schwaderer and 4 members of shares will provide rights attended the Annual District and obligations of delivery. Meeting held Oct. 7 in Existing steering commit-

crease the membership fee to

\$600 beginning Jan. 1, 1999.

Voters approved the levy ---to start from scratch. 2 mills for one year - on a The millage approved by vote of 145 to 109. The Evergreen Township voters will generate about Board voted to seek the fund-\$30,000, and the township has earmarked another ing after investigating what it would cost to repair the \$10,000 in this year's budget existing hall in Shabbona. for the building project. The hall is old and in disre-The new hall will measure pair, township Clerk Arthur about 30 feet by 50 feet and Severance explained, noting will be located just east of the the structure, believed to hall. The project cost is estihave been built in the early mated at \$60,000 to \$75,000. SELF DEFENSE

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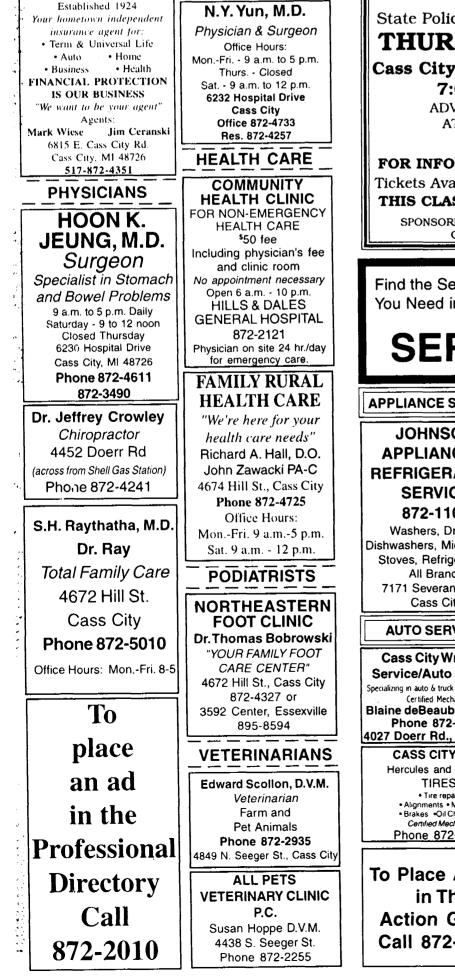
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## 69 people donate blood

Sixty-nine pints of blood were received at the Hills and Dales General Hospital blood drive Nov. 3.

One-gallon donor was Kimberly Selz.

Three-gallon donors were Jean Anthony and Dawn Maust. Four-gallon donor was Gerald Mathewson, and 5-gallon donors were Michael Bulla and Kelly Stevens. The next blood drive will be

Jan. 26, 1999.

Snover at the Heritage tee members have member-United Methodist Church. ship applications. Applica-Plans were finalized for the 4th Annual Bazaar and lunch. Dec. 5, a brunch will be

tions can also be obtained by contacting the MSU Extension-Project Office in Bad Axe (517) 269-6099. Anyheld to reveal Secret Pals. one having questions should The annual Christmas dinner contact the steering commitwill be Dec. 7 and all ladies tee members or the MSU of the church are urged to **Extension-Project Office** staff.

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Proposals are now being taken for a new township hall in Evergreen Township. Information can be obtained from address listed below. Proposals shall be submitted in duplicate and shall be in sealed opaque envelope and hand delivered or mailed, to be received no later than 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, December 10, 1998.

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# Mr. Safetyville, Sgt. Woodward, retiring

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ever, after the sheriff's department arranged to present "Safetyville" in the Laker School District in front of school officials from throughout the county.

### FIRST YEAR

In the first year, Woodward presented Safetyville to all schools in Huron County as well as schools in Tuscola, Sanilac, Midland, Bay, Lapeer and Shiawassee counties.

In time, other agencies, including the Tuscola County Sheriff's Department, put together their own Safetyville towns as Woodward continued to promote the program, including presentations to the Michigan and National sheriff's asso-

In 1983, Woodward demonstrated Safetyville to a group that included some high-ranking police officials from Cairo, Egypt, at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. "They were so impressed," he said. "Two years later I got a letter from them and they had started a (Safetyville) program in

ciations.

Egypt."

Community Schools, figures he's seen more than 25,600 kids go through the program since it began. And that's just the begin-

ning. The Elkton resident, who has 2 grown children of his own, has also been instrumental in programs such as boating safety, Operation Identification (fingerprinting students in grades K-8), Kids Against Drugs (KAD --- pre-Also in 1983, Safetyville sented to students in grades was nominated by the Na-4 and 5) and "Do You Drink tional Child Safety Council and Drive" (presented to all as the best hands-on safety high school sophomores). educational program for chil-

He also worked with state utility companies to expand their "eyes and ears" program to the Thumb counties. The program encourages youngsters in need of help to look for the familiar "eyes and ears" stickers on utility and county vehicles.

# Fest to feature premiere

Over the years, Safetyville

has been presented to thou-

sands of youngsters, thanks

in part to donations from area

businesses. Woodward, who

presented his last Safetyville

earlier this month in the Ubly

Artist, having served in this capacity in past years in Midland, at the Midland Center for the Arts. He is a member of the faculty of the New School Institute at Temple University and has composed and produced music for documentary films and commercials.

Krantz can also be heard as guitarist in the opening concert of the Village Bach Festival at the First Presbyterian Church in Caro, Tuesday, Nov. 24. In Caro, he will be joined by Priscilla Peebles, mezzo-soprano, and Carl Ellenberger, flutist, performing compositions by J.S. Bach, Mozart and John

ported in a 2-vehicle accident **OUR SPECIAL OF THE** WEEK! PARTS STORES PARTS MASTER BATTERIES APARTS MASTER Good 70DT-500

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### **3 hurt in crashes**

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way before coming to rest. Gibbard was transported to Hills and Dales General Hospital, where he was treated and then released. Deputies cited the teen for violation of the basic speed law.

Minor injuries were re-

early Sunday afternoon in Novesta Township. Sheriff's deputies reported the accident occurred at

pass

jured.

about 12:53 p.m. on Deckerville Road, east of Cemetery Road.

Reports state Lynn M. Lowman, 57, Deford, was driving east on Deckerville Road when she began to make a left turn and collided with another eastbound vehicle that was attempting to

The driver of the other vehicle was identified as Amy M. Haggerty, 24, of Argyle. Lowman and one of her passengers, Gina N. Armstrong, 13, Deford, sought their own treatment for minor injuries, according to deputies. Six other passengers in the Lowman vehicle were not hurt. Haggerty also was not in-

"I'm sure that Safetyville and some of the other programs have saved some lives, but how do you get a handle on it?" he said when asked about the impact of his work. Woodward added there are indications that the programs have been effective, including an 85-percent reduction in alcohol-related

accidents and arrests among Huron County youths today, compared to 1983 when the "Do You Drink and Drive" program was started. And, Huron County police officers report young people living in the county seem to

have more respect for police officers based on day-to-day contacts with young drivers. 

Woodward noted there Dep. Tom Morneau, will do were times over the past several years when he missed road patrol duty. "But now I'm really glad I stayed with it (safety program). It's really paid off."

Gage agreed and pointed out he's confident lion's share of credit. Woodward's replacement,

a good job.

Gage attributes the success of the county's safety programs, in part, to a willingness on the part of school officials to utilize the programs during the school year. But Woodward gets the "It all starts with that

Safetyville program," Gage said. "Brent is so disciplined, so organized and so caring in the way he does things, the schools trust him.

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