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CASS CITY CHRONICLE

So.

Twenty-five cents

The new 34th state Senate

County commissioner dis-

tricts are described in the

Also on the ballots will be

election of precinct dele-gates to the Democratic and

Republican county conven-

tions, at which delegates to

the respective state conven-

Usually, more persons

vote in the November gen-

eral election than in the

primary, according to Tus-

cola County Clerk Elsie

Hicks, but the number of

candidates running Tues-

day may increase interest

and thus the turnout.

tions will be selected.

stories on the candidates.

At public meeting

Little disagreement among candidates

It was hard to tell the players without a scorecard, or in this instance, the candidates without a name tag. And when the program was over, the score was a tie.

Seven of the eight candidates running for 77th district state representative three of the five running for state senator from the 34th district presented their views at a meet-the-candidates program at Caro High School last Wednesday sponsored by the Tuscola County Farm Bureau.

If the approximately 85 persons who attended were hoping to see the candidates air their differences of opinion, the spectators were lisappointed.

The only heated exchange of the evening was between **Tuscola County Prosecutor** Artis Noel and State Rep. James Barcia of Bay City, both candidates for senator. over who worked the hardest.

Be the issue welfare, attracting jobs, cutting bureaucracy, the death penalty, etc., the candidates usually disagreed slightly if at all. only

As Barcia has to leave early for a meeting in Bay City (he traveled there via chartered airplane), the senate candidates spoke first

Each was asked their position concerning funding of education.

Barcia favored a shift away from the property tax, with the lost revenue to be made up by increasing either the income tax or sales tax.

Omer Mayor George Johnson, a Republican, suggested cutting 5 percent from the Department of Social Services budget and 5 percent from the Department of Transportation budget, with the resulting yavings then being spent on

education.

present, said he favored a one-house legislature instead of the present House of Representatives and Senate. He argued that in meeting the many needs of constituents, as well as working on legislation, being a lawmaker is a full-time job. Noel responded that the legislature only meets 180 days a year and that the number of bills introduced

> each year, over 2,000, is "preposterous." Barcia then accused Noel of being a part-time prosecutor during the last couple of months.

Noel shot back that he works more than 60 hours a week, hasn't taken time of f f rom work to campaign and that he would "compare my record to any other prosecutor or legislator in this state.

THE CANDIDATES FOR state representative refrained from taking pot shots at each other, perhaps because they had nothing to disagree about.

Present were James Umphrey, Bad Axe; John Neeb, Harbor Beach; Robert Stickle, Cass City; Richard Dehmel, Caro; Tim Good, Gagetown; Dick Allen, Akron, and James Binder, Caro. Not present

was Terry Houthoofd of Unionville, who was ill. One question asked was what can be done to bring industry to the upper Thumb.

The general responses

were to reduce the cost of doing business, such as by reducing the single business tax and unemployment compensation.

ing agricultural processing plants and Stickle said many of the excess costs of doing business are due to state government regulation.

Neeb cited the examples of the now closed Hammill Manufacturing plants in Bad Axe and Ubly, which once employed a total of 1,200 persons, and commented Michigan has to stop "giveaways'' such as in workers' compensation.

What should be done to lower the cost of state government? "We don't need to fire

anybody, but we need to put a lid on hiring," Umphrey suggested.

Binder responded that might take 20 years and that a better solution would be to improve the economy so that government workers could switch to non-government jobs.

WELFARE WAS ANother topic.

Binder said put people on welfare to work cleaning ditches and in schools.

Allen commented that was being done until the latest cutbacks were made of Department of Social Services personnel. Among those laid off were those supervising the "workfare" program. Please turn to page 16.



BEAN QUEEN -- Kelly Seurynck,

19. was crowned Tuscola County Bean

Queen Tuesday evening at the Tuscola

County Fair. She is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Al Seurynck of 6257

Hurds Corner Road, Gagetown, and

attends Michigan State University.

She was sponsored by the Unionville

Lucky Clovers. Five other girls com-

five cents SECTIV SUSTINGED 24 PAGES choices to h **Tuesday primary**

Tuesday will have lots of choices.

There are, for instance, 11 candidates running for governor, five for U.S. senator, eight for state representative from the 77th district and five for 34th district state senator.

It is a primary election his job. Tuesday, which means voters can only vote for Democratic candidates or Republicans. (The Anderson Coalition Party, a remnant from the 1980 presidential election, is also on the ballot, but no candidates are listed.) The winners will face each other in the Nov. 2 general election.

Polls at township halls are open from 7 a.m.-8 p.m. Offices to be voted for are

governor, U.S. senator, U.S. representative, state senator, state representative and county commissioners, plus a few townships have vacancies on their boards to fill.

In addition, Tuscola and Sanilac Counties each have bridge millage proposals on the ballot and Evergreen, Sheridan and Grant Townships have millage proposals of their own for roads and Lamotte Township has one from the fire department.

Candidates who have no

Voters going to the polls opposition, either in the ton and Watertown Town-uesday will have lots of primary and or the Nov. 2 ships in the southwest ships in the southwest general election, are listed corner of the county. The on the primary ballot. 78th district is all of Sanilac

Retirement is the main County and part of St. Clair. reason why so many candidates are running. The re-tirement of Gov. William G. district consists of Tuscola, Huron, Bay, Arenac, and Milliken has resulted in a Gladwin Counties. The 28th is Sanilac, St. Clair and slew of candidates seeking Lapeer Counties.

In the upper Thumb, State Sen. Alvin DeGrow, R-Pigeon, and State Rep. Loren Armbruster, R-Caro, are stepping down, so numerous candidates want their jobs.

In addition to all the candidates, making matters more confusing is that legislative and county commissioner districts have been redrawn since the last election based on 1980 census statistics.

The new 77th state House of Representative District consists of all of Huron County and all of Tuscola except for Arbela, Milling-

Election Stories

Sanilac County commissioners, page 3; Tuscola County bridge millage, 5; Tuscola commissioners, 5; Huron commissioners, 5; state representatives, 78th district, 7; U.S. Senate, 7; Elmwood Township treasurer, 7; candidate for governor Jack Welborn visits, 8; Sanilac bridge millage, 8; township millage proposals, 9; U.S. representative, 11; state senate, 34th district, 13; state senate, 28th district, 13; governor, 14. State representative, 77th district, section 2, page 1.

Gravel pit claims Detroit area man

The first drowning in Sani- dusky State Police post lac County in 1982 claimed made numerous dives withthe life of a 32-year-old out scuba gear in an attempt Madison Heights man. Glenn L. Vandewater was

to recover the victim. Divers with scuba gear

mately 4:15 p.m. The victim was in the area for a family reunion. He was / swimming in the pit while other family members were



peted.

Good suggested develop-

Noel, also Republican, advocated replacing the property tax for schools with a local income tax.

When it came time for the state representative candidates to speak, no one asked their views on education f unding.

The two senate candidates who weren't there were Kathleen Asher of Vassar, who was at the meeting in Bay City that Barcia, her Democratic opponent, later went to, and Republican Roger Eckhardt of Bay City, whom organizer Betty Laurie of Cass City was unable to contact.

EXCHANGE THE about whether Barcia or Noel worked the hardest came in response to a question about whether Michigan should have a part-time legislature.

, Barcia, the only legislator

LINE-UP -- Candidates speaking at the Farm Bureau sponsored program last Wednesday were, from left, James Umphrey, Robert Stickle, John Neeb, Timothy Good, Richard Dehmel. James Binder (hidden behind Dehmel). Dick Allen, all running for state representative, and senatorial candidates Artis Noel, George Johnson and James Barcia. Moderator Ken Hofmeister is standing behind the podium.

Owen-Gage paying 12.4% to borrow \$530,000

It will cost the Owendale-Gagetown School District \$43,630 to borrow \$530,000 through sale of tax anticipation notes.

The sale will mean that staff, which ended the 1981-82 school year minus two bi-weekly paychecks, will start being paid again shortly.

The school board Monday evening accepted the bid of Farmers and Merchants State Bank of Sebewaing to buy the bonds at an interest rate of 12.4 percent, which means payment of the above .nentioned amount of interest.

The only other bid received was that of E.F. Hutton of Chicago at 13.7 percent, which would have cost \$48,100 in interest.

Last year, the school district paid an interest rate of 13.5 percent when it borrowed \$395,000 in anticipation of receipt of property taxes

Also at the special meet-

ing, the board conducted its truth in taxation hearing, as required by state law. Though none of the three

members of the public present spoke, the hearing was

The present state equalyear.

crease in valuation.

of 26.75 mills.

necessary before the board can accept the increase in property tax revenue resulting from the increase in the district's valuation.

ized valuation of the district is \$43.27 million, an increase of 9.35 percent from last

Ronald Erickson explained, the new truth in taxation law would have allowed the district to only levy 24.4627 mills so that it would not gain in revenue from the in-

Owen-Gage can collect property taxes for school operations at its alloted maximum No one questioned the need for the maximum

board's regular monthly meeting this coming Monday, the board can vote to accept the difference of 2.2873 mills, for a total of 26.75. The delay is due to the

required seven day waiting period. The board will set millage rates to appear on December tax bills at its September

meeting.

Without the hearing, Supt. dents will start Wednesday, Aug. 25, and end June 2.

Because it was conducted,

school would end earlier. School Principal High potential revenue so at the

that he liked the traditional two-week Christmas vacation. "I think it's a nice break for the staff and a nice break for the kids." Another advantage he and

others pointed out was that the larger vacation gave janitors time to clean the buildings and wax the floors. An earlier start to sum-

SCHOOL CALENDAR cause problems for spring Board members spent after school is out.

considerable time discussing the proposed 1982-83 school calendar before voting 5-2 to accept it. The school year for stu-

TUITION

The board voted to keep Seniors will graduate May tuition rates for out-of-dis-Most of the discussion contrict students the same as cerned Joe Warack's sugit has been in previous. gestion that Christmas vavears. If anyone knew what cation, scheduled Dec. 18the actual rate was, no one Jan. 2, be shortened so that was saying.

Before voting, members talked about the possibility

Wayne Wright commented of some Cass City students wanting to attend Owen-Gage as their own district won't have bus transportation this year.

Erickson said a large influx of students won't benefit

of students wanting to attend Owen-Gage as tuition students should have to sign petitions seeking to transfer their property to Owen-Gage

Warack and Jack Brinkman didn't like that idea, although the former didn't see anything wrong with promoting the possibility of property transfers to such parents and Brinkman didn't see anything wrong

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pronounced dead at Hills and Dales General Hospital Sunday afternoon.

Sanilac County sheriff's deputies were called to a private gravel pit at 3:24 p.m. on Argyle Road, 51/4 miles east of M-53. Sheriff's deputies and

state troopers from the San-

from the Sanilac and Tuscola county Sheriff's Departments arrived and found the victim in approximately 12-15 feet of water. They began cold water recovery techniques which included mouth to mouth resucitation before the victim was pulled from the water at approxi-

canoeing. According to deputies, Vandewater was trying to tip over the canoe, and when he did tip it, went under.

Cass City Area Ambulance personnel, who took the victim to the hospital, assisted in the rescue operation.



SHOW TIME -- Bill Little, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Little of Dodge Road, Cass City, gets his Hampshire-Duroc crossbreed hog ready for beginning showmanship and heavyweight class judging Tuesday at the Tuscola County Fair. This was his first year of showing at the fair. He is the third generation of his family to exhibit there.

Owen-Gage if it has to hire more teachers, since they would have to be paid out of property taxes. The district doesn't receive any general mer vacation would also state aid. If it did, nevenue would increase as enroll-

sports, which already end ment increased He suggested that parents

mins were the only board members to vote against the proposed calendar.

Warack and Don Cum-

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CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1982

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Cass City Social and Personal Items

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton

Hartwick were July 24-26

week-end guests of Mrs.

Madeline Ball at Tawas and

attended a surprise birthday

party for Mrs. Ball at Sand

Lake at the home of her

daughter and son-in-law,

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mc-

Arthur and Mrs. Olive Stark

were Thursday evening

guests of Mr. and Mrs.

George Fisher Sr. for a cook-

out meal. Later in the eve-

ning, the Fishers and their t

guests visited Mr. and Mrs.

Larry Finkbeiner of Elling-

Mrs. Lyle Zapfe went Sun-

day to Clio and remained

until Monday with Mr. and,

Donna Holm and Ann Mil-

ligan went to Plainwell

Thursday where they were

Mrs. James Johnson of

Grand Ledge and her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Dennis Harkness,

Mrs. Clarence Zapfe.

ton.

Mrs. Chester Pelton, Mrs. Harvey Pelton, Mrs. Leatha Czapla and Mrs. Reatha Hughes, four sisters, arrived home from a two-week trip to Great Britain, Belgium, Scotland and Netherlands. They were members of the Witte Travel Agency with "Cross with Chris."

Mrs. Mary Kloc of N. Cemetery Rd. received a birthday card from President Reagan, marking her 83rd birthday which is Aug.

Eighteen women from Trinity UM Church took a day. Highlights of the trip were a tour of the kitchen and luncheon at the Bavarian)Inn, a tour of the town including shopping. In charge of arrangements for the outing was Mrs. John Ross

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Auten returned home Saturday after spending a week at Walloon Lake.

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EVENT



Hills and Dales

Mrs. Jack Boglarsky of

Mackinac Island came Sat-

urday and stayed overnight

with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Leslie Lounsbury, and

visited her grandmother,

Mrs. Gladys Lounsbury, in

Hills and Dales General Hos-

General Hospital

BIRTHS:

July 26, to Mr. and Mrs. overnight guests of Mr. and Dale Kaake of Cass City, a Mrs. Bruce Gelbaugh and girl, Andrea Fay. Friday went to Fort Wayne, July 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Ind., to visit Mrs. Milligan's Bernard DeLisle of Silverdaughter Debbie. They rewood, a girl. turned home Monday.

PATIENTS LISTED, MON-DAY, AUG. 2, INCLUDED:

James L. King, Mrs. of Lansing visited Mr. and Gladys Lounsbury, Mrs. Mrs. Harold Perry Wednes-Herbert Ludlow, Mrs. Lula day, July 28, and called on Mrs. C.W. Price in Provin-White and Mrs. Blanche cial House. Marriage Licenses

Leonard Ballentine of Port Rhodes, 18, Caro. Huron:

Robin Blankenship, Charles Deo of Snover; Mrs. Ronald Phillips, Ron-

ald Montei of Deford; Donald Lyons of Kingston; Mrs. James Simmet of Sebewaing; Steve Lubonski of Ruth;

Mrs. Pearl Allen of Decker: Mrs. Fred Janke of Owendale;

town

Hills and Dales

Schedule of Events

OPEN TO GENERAL PUBLIC

Aug. 8 thru Aug. 14

DATE TIME

lington, and Cindy R. White-Alfred Emmons of Gagehead, 23, Millington.

PLACE

26, Caro.

Vassar.

dleton, 22, Mayville.

Brown, 20, Cass Citý.

Cass City, and Paula S. Ertman, 18, Cass City. Glen D. Spencer, 21, Cass City, and Grace Urla, 20, Caro.

Mark E. Dickins, 21, Caro, and Lisa M: Clinesmith, 19, John C. Bell Jr., 23, Clio,

Robert E. Turner, 24, Kokomo, Ind., and Paula L. Timothy R. Hartman, 31, Gagetown, and Leona A. Magiera, 27, Caro. Gerald C. McNinch, 36, Caro, and Leslie J. Haskin,

William D. Gabriel, 30, Detroit, and Valori J. Mid-Council Monday evening reviewed the village's insur-Christopher B. DePoy, 23. Muskegon, and Sara L. was a way they could cut costs.

Daniel A. Boulet, 27, Mil-Lawrence C. Harper, 21, ings

Changes may be made in order to adjust the amount of money the village has available. Township clerk

Mrs. Paul Craig and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Stine and daughter Corrie of Hast-Lucile Miller had as dinner ings spent Thursday and guests Saturday evening, Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Hazel Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Craig, Tom Craig and daughter Barb-

Mrs. Paul Craig and Mrs. Lucile Miller joined relatives Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bill-Sattelberg and sons, Billy and Steve entertained Mrs. Martha Derengowski, Mr. Frank Storm, near Caro, when Mr. Storm's birthday and Mrs. Delbert Krueger was celebrated. and sons, Robert, Ricky and Jeremy, Raymond Ulfig, Mrs. M.B. Auten returned

ara.

Jack Wallace and children, home Saturday evening Jack and Debbie, at a barbefrom a trip made with her cue Thursday evening, July sister, Mrs. Louise Green-29. The party celebrated the away of Manistee. They left birthday of Mrs. Derengow-July 15 and visited Vancouvski, mother of Mrs. Satteler and Victoria, B.C., and berg. The meal was high-Mrs. Greenaway's daughter lighted with a birthday cake, in Portland, Oregon. gifts and cards.

Garrison Stine.

Anne Marie Lorentzen of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Doerr Saginaw, Mrs. Don Lorentspent from July 23-26 with zen and the latter's sister, her brother and wife, Mr. Mrs. William Smith of Juhl and Mrs. Clifford Wright at attended the funeral of John Ypsilanti. Steinmann at Croswell Sunday. He was a cousin of Mrs. Mrs. Don Lorentzen and Lorentzen and Mrs. Smith. daughter, Anne Marte Lor-

entzen, of Saginaw were in Mrs. Beatrice Cellner Detroit Saturday and also from Nakomis, Fla., and her visited a friend of Mrs. daughter, Linda Baron, and Lorentzen in Dearborn. daughters, Amy and Dawn, of Rochester came Saturday Fifty-two members of the and are guests this week of late Edward and Mary Mark Mrs. Glenn McClorey. family met at the park Sun-

day for a reunion. Relatives Mrs. James Delapa and came from Richmond and daughter, Gina, of Coloma, Indianapolis, Ind., Findlay, spent the week end with her Ohio, Swartz Creek, Pigeon, mother, Mrs. John McCorm-Sandusky, Detroit, Caseick and other relatives in ville, Saginaw, Flushing, Cass City. Caro and Cass City. Plans are for a 1983 reunion at the

same location.

afternoon.

Millington.

from July 16-21.

Mrs. Helen Willits of

Rochester visited Mr. and

Mrs. William J. Profit and

the Ed Profits, Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton

Mrs. Madeline Ball of

Mrs. David Loomis and

Tawas was a guest of Mr.

and Mrs. Clayton Hartwick

Gagetown discusses

insurance

The Gagetown Village Hartwick were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Hartwick at Vassar and were also visitors at the ance policy to see if there Roger Hartwick home at

The council was looking into ways to make adjustments on the policy from the Kauffold-Hahn Agency in Sebewaing. The policy covers all village property, vehicles, tractors and build-

daughters, Julie and Diana, spent last week at their cottage at Bay Shore, Sebewaing, and attended church services. Friday, Mrs. Maurice Joos, Mrs. Walter Elery Sontag did not know Jezewski and Mrs. Howard

Phone 872-3698

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mattox and two boys of Council Bluffs, Iowa, spent from Thursday until Mon-day with Mrs. William Patch.

Mrs. Reva Little

Mrs. Edith Ward, Mrs. Lillian Hanby, Mary Hanby and Mrs. Vera King joined Mr. and Mrs. Don Hanby and family, Wednesday evening, July 28, to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Don Hanby.

Mrs. Edith Ward and Mrs. Lillian Hanby spent from Thursday, until Monday at Coral with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward. They took Mary Hanby, who had been here since July 10, and Saturday she took a plane from Grand Rapids to Newhall, Calif., where she lives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Luana and family of Deford, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Speirs and Becky and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Speirs and family went to Livonia Saturday to attend a belated graduation open house for Bob Speirs' nephew, Mark Speirs. They were Saturday afternoon guests of Bob's mother, Mrs. Florence Speirs, in Detroit and Sunday visited Mr. and Mrs. George Speirs at South Lyons. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Speirs of Deford and Mr. and Mrs. David Speirs and Bradley attended the open house at Livonia.

Cancer group strives to

reach goal

Board members of the Tuscola County Unit, American Cancer Society, met at the Erhardt Rogner home in Reese for their July 19 meeting with Ethel Young presiding.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by Joanne Wendling and the treasurer's report was given by Betty Kochalka.

Betty LaFave, crusade chairman for 1982, is still hopeful that the goal of \$39,380 can be reached by Aug. 30. To accomplish this all persons will have to help.

Persons who have not been contacted by this time or who found a "Sorry I Her veil of bridal mist



Charles and Rebecca Cregeur

floral halo headpiece of blue Rebecca Ann Walsh, Ubly, and white flowers. and Charles Cregeur, Bad Axe, were united in marblue and white roses, riage July 10 at St. Joseph daisies, forget-me-nots, and Catholic Church, Argyle. baby's breath. Rev. Gerald Kukla per-

mony.

Bridesmaids were Diane Walsh, Ubly, cousin of the formed the double-ring cere-The bride is the daughter bride, and Vicki Williams, of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Byron, friend of the bride. The flower girl was Carrie Walsh, Ubly. The groom is Andrich, Bad Axe, niece of the son of Robert Cregeur

of the groom. and the late Helen Cregeur The bridesmaids wer of Bad Axe. identically attired to the Music selections were: "Time in a Bottle," "The Twelfth of Never," "Let it be Me," "Naicussus," maid of honor in marigot blue'and Riviera blue. The flower girl wore a be Me," "Naicussus," Bridal March," "Wedding gown of blue Silesta knit Prayer," "O Perfect Love," "Lord's Prayer," and "Wedsheer designed with a scoop neck, blouson bodice ac-cented with Venice lace,

ding March. Organist and soloist was Janice Moore of Deckerville.

Given in marriage by her was the best man. parents, the bride wore a formal gown of sheer chiffonette designed with a the groom, and Paul John-Queen Anne neckline and son, Bad Axe, friend of the, fitted bodice detailed in groom. Ring bearer was Venice lace. Full sheer sleeves were accented and cousin of the bride. cuffed in lace. The A-line silhouette skirt was en-Walsh, Ubly, brother of the hanced with lace and fell bride, and Bill Andrich, Bad from an empire waist to a laced edged hem and ex. Axe, brother-in-law of the tended to a full length train. groom.

The bride's mother wore a formal length rose tinacrape.

capelet sleeves and sunburst

Richard Cregeur, Ba

Axe, brother of the groons,

Groomsmen were Larty

Walsh, Bad Axe, friend of

Chris Keller, Cass City,

Ushers were Rodney

pleated skirt.

She carried a basket of

Wood of Cass City; Byron Childs, Albert Kiel of Unionville; Louis Sattelberg, Thomas Beadle of Caseville; Mrs. Ross St. Onge of Sterling Heights;

Dr. Perkins, Neurologist	Aug. 10	9-12 a.m. Out Patient Clinic		
Drs. Isterabadi and Donahue	Aug. 11	8-12 a.m. Out Patient Clinic		
Dr. John, Urologist	Aug. 12	8-12 a.m. Office		
Dr. Jeung	Aug. 13	8-12 a.m. Out Patient Clinic		
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Michael Lupinski, Speech Therapist, is scheduled by appointment.				

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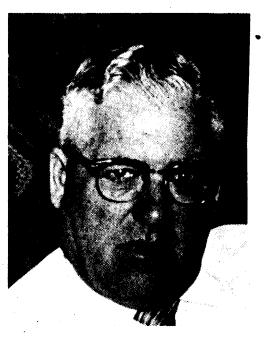
and Debra K. Rodammer. 20, Vassar. Dale R. Kent, 22, Mayville, and Kimberly S. Coombs, 17, Vassar. Mitchel K. Woolever, 22, Mesa Yuma, Ariz., and Marsha J. Kern, 18, Vassar. George E. Hill, 64, Caro, and Emma J. Gamet, 52, Caro Arthur S. Oaks, 21, Kyle, Texas, and Brenda L. Putnam, 16, Caro. William E. Robarge Jr., 20, Vassar, and Ann Hauben-

stricker, 18, Frankenmuth. Dale C. Sullins, 19, Kingston, and Janet L. Heron, 19, Kingston. Terry M. Timmins, 31, Cass City, and Denise M. Mattson, 24, Cass City. Eugene K. Kady II, 18, Gagetown, and Susan E. Finkbeiner, 20, Cass City. Brian L. DuBois, 22,

Houma, La., and Faye M.

Robarge, 19, Vassar.

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how much the village is currently paying.

The council approved a plan for fixing facilities at the village park.

The Gagetown blooper ball team has agreed to do the work necessary on the baseball diamonds and the facilities at the park.

The council agreed to buy new uniforms for the village policeman. The cost was not known for one winter and one summer uniform.

Loomis attended the missionary day services when the speaker was Rev. Paul Law from Zaire.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mattox and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hennessey, Sue Parker and Joshua and Mrs. William Patch enjoyed a picnic Saturday at the Bob Hennessey home in Bay City. Mr. and Mrs. David Hennesey and son of Bay

City joined the group.

New books at the library

RIVINGTON STREET by Meredith Tax (fiction). In a stunning novelistic debut, Meredith Tax portrays four remarkable turn-of-the-century women who in fashion, politics and love dared to challenge the customs of their time. From pre-revolutionary Russia to the tenements and flittering mansions of New York, this is a story that breathes with the passion of a lost age.

PUBLIC SMILES, PRIVATE TEARS by Helen VanSlyke (fiction). In 1941, while most of her high school chums dream of marriage and children, pretty Bev Thyson dreams of power, money, and a career. Within months of graduation, she is on her way with a job in New York's poshest department store. Within a decade, she is edging close to the top of the corporate ladder - a high-powered woman at home in the showrooms of Paris or the cafe society of Manhattan. But Bev learns that everything has its price -- in business and in life. Her dream costs her a husband, then a lover. And when the fashion empire she has fought for crumbles, she must decide if her public smiles are really worth her private tears.

SOLO PRACTICE by Elizabeth Morgan, M.D. (non-fiction). At 30, after 11 years of study, Elizabeth Morgan was ready to start her career as a plastic surgeon, but she was to find out in her first year or so, how little she knew about business, real estate, (the ins and outs of office space), men, and what constituted good vs. greedy medicine.



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missed you" envelope, can mail their checks, made out to the American Cancer Society, to Mrs. LaFave at 754 W. Frank St., Caro. They should say what area they are from so proper credit

The service report stated the unit is presently helping 89 cancer patients in Tuscola County. The money comes from donations

can be given.

To help reach the goal, a rummage and bake sale is planned Aug. 10-12 at 1559 Pinecrest Drive, Caro.

A county wide roundup and appreciation potluck dinner and program are planned Oct. 25. The next board meeting will be Aug. 30 at the Jack LaFave home in Caro. Anyone interested can attend.

Election of officers was held with all present officers being reelected.

Anita Harrond, chairman of public education, asked for volunteers to help contact schools and distribute films and literature to various organizations. A variety of programs are available to any group.

For more information call 673-8114 during business hours and ask for Anita or she may be reached at her home evenings in North Branch at (313) 686-2771.

illusion was edged and segown with a matching rose; cured by a cap of lace.

and white corsage. The bride carried a cres-A reception was held at cent bouquet featuring white the Ubly Fox Hunters Club; roses of silk, lilies of the valley, white and blue for 400 guests. The couple is living in St. Louis, Mo., and honeybaby's breath, and blue forget-me-nots.

mooned on the trip there. Rachel Amy Walsh, Ubly, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of blue

Lustreglo knit designed with an empire bodice, spaghetti straps, sunburst pleated skirt and matching sleeveless cocoon jacket fashioned in Chiffonette with Venice lace accents. She wore a silk





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Ernie Teichman, State Farm Insurance Agent in Cass City, posted his best round of golf at Rolling Hills Golf Course recently when he parred the course for the first time

He did it with a ball he found while playing previously. "he ball he used was one furnished by Harris-Hampshire insurance, Inc., advertising one of the companies it represents.

In case you are confused, that candidate running for a State Senate seat in the 28th district is not retiring incumbent Alvin DeGrow, although the surname is identical. It's an obvious ploy to cash in on the name.

If you look carefully at the sign at the corner of M-81 and M-53 you'll see in very fine print that it's Dan, not Alvin, that's running.

A phone call received from Richard Karelse, the specialist who handles the vocational agriculture for the State, indicates that he has been overruled by his boss in the Michigan Department of Education concerning payment to Cass City Schools for the summer agriculture program.

Karelse indicated at a special meeting at the school that the district could eliminate the summer program without a cooresponding cut in State funds.

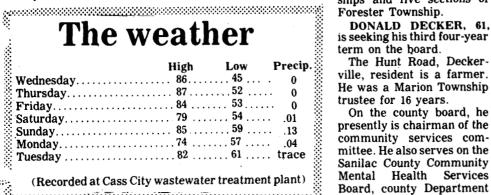
Now he indicates that some of the money dished out from Lansing will be cut unless a reduced summer program (2 or weeks in August and a week next June) is reinstated.

Karelse said that the decision was reached because Cass City has been receiving some \$4,000 more yearly than other schools because of the type of program that it has been running.

Agriculture teacher Lyle Clarke has already been laid off for the summer and there could be trouble with the Tri-County Bargaining Association if he is re-hired for less time and money than the contract calls for.

The whole issue will probably be tossed into the hands of the school board Monday night.





HOUSE FOR SALE

The Village of Cass City will receive sealed bids for the house located at 6755 East Main Street. Cass City.

Two Republicans seek Sanilac post

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bers of the Deckerville Bible Church.

EUGENE A. FOOTE, 56, is seeking his second term on the county board. The Freiberger Road, Snover (Argyle Township) resident and two sons farm 700 acres and feed about 300 cattle.

Foote served on the financial committee during his first year on the board and is presently a member of the county affairs committee. He is also chairman of the

county Mental Health Services board and a member of the Thumb Area Transit and Human Development Comdrew county commissioner mission boards. districts in Sanilac County in

Donald Decker

The committee that re-

accordance with 1980 census

data reduced the number of

commissioners from the

present eight to five, start-

One result is that two

present members of the

county board Donald Decker

and Eugene Foote, are run-

ning against each other in

District 5 in Tuesday's Re-

The winner will face

The district covers the

northern part of Sanilac

County. It consists of Ever-

green, Greenleaf, Lamotte,

Argyle, Austin, Minden, Delaware and Marion Town-

is seeking his third four-year

presently is chairman of the

Sanilac County Community

Mental Health Services

Board, county Department

of Public Works board,

Thumb Area Consortium ad-

ministrative board and is

chairman of the six-county

Michigan Association of

Counties 7th District (Hur-

on, Tuscola, Sanilac, La-

peer, Genesee and St. Clair).

four married daughters, 13

grandchildren and are mem-

Decker and his wife have

trustee for 16 years.

Democrat Charles Izydorek

of Decker in the Nov. 2

publican primary.

general election.

ing in 1983.

Foote was Argyle Township supervisor for six years in the 1960s and was its certified assessor for 10 years, until elected to the county board in 1980.

DISTRICT 3

In District 3, V.J. Donaghy is running against present Commissioner Les Kraft for the Republican nomination. The winner will face Democrat Walter Tereschuk of W. Sanilac Road, Sandusky, in the November general election.

District 3 consists of ships and five sections of Moore (except for sections 12, 13, 24, 25, 36), Marlette, DONALD DECKER, 61, Watertown, Flynn and Elmer Townships. Kraft, of W. Applegate

The Hunt Road, Decker-Road, Marlette, is in his ville, resident is a farmer. fourth year on the county He was a Marion Township board and his first year as its chairman. On the county board, he

He previously was vicechairman of the board and has served as chairman of its community services and rules committees, as board parliamentarian and was a member of the county Community Mental Health Services board and Thumb Area Commission on Aging (TACA).

As board chairman, he is a voting member of the finance committee and a nonvoting member of all other committees.

the Sanilac County Econom-



Eugene Foote

an alternate on TACA. A full-time farmer who raises hogs. Kraft was Elmer Township supervisor for seven years. He was going to run for

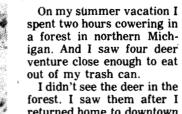
cided to run again for the county board after State Keith Rep. R-Brown City, decided to seek reelection instead of running for the State Senate.

retired sales representative for Bell and Howell, he is chairman of the Sandusky-Watertown Utilities Author-

merce, a member of the Boy Scout executive committee and a former scoutmaster. He is a present or past delegate to county, state and

is also a Farm Bureau mem-

The best place to start insulating is in the attic, the area that's responsible for 33 percent of the home's total heat loss. (or gain), according to the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE). The walls account for another 33 percent and windows/doors, 24 percent, the DOE says.



returned home to downtown Detroit. The deer were grazing garbage off a Belle Isle playground, never flinching as kids swung on nearby swings and passing motorists braked for a better look at the crazy lawn ornaments.

"If It Fitz..."

In the forest, I saw only my friend Sherman, the newspaper publisher, and that was from a distance. shirt. We didn't stand close to each other for the same reason President Reagan and Vice-President Bush never fly on the same plane together. On the drive north, the car radio had reported the deaths of three northern Michigan residents, from being struck by lightning the day before. These tragic events became much on Sherman's mind when it began to rain as we played the third hole of the Sugar Loaf golf course near Traverse City. When the thunder and lightning arrived, he immediately disappeared into a nearby forest, planted lightning bolt. there for the express purpose

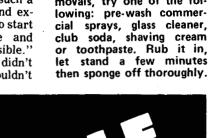
of capturing sliced drives. By the time I found Sherman in the woods, he was allaying his terrible fear of lightning by pocketing golf balls that didn't belong to end until Sherman couldn't

him. He rejected my sensible suggestion that we escape the torrential rain by speeding back to the dry clubhouse in our umbrellacovered golf cart. He said fleeing golfers in golf carts attract lightning. I told him not to stand close to me because, just as the federal administration would be crippled by the loss of the president and the vice-president to one plane crash, Michigan journalism would be sorely wounded by the loss of its wettest columnist one lightning bolt. For two hours I stood in

than I'd ever been before with clothes on, just so Sherman could fill his pockets with other people's golf balls. To pass the time, I looked for forest animals, hoping for an adventure that, properly described, would later astonish my urban friends. But the wildlife were obviously smart enough to retreat to the dry clubhouse. The wildest thing I saw was the violent color of my skin from the red dye running out of my cheap golf

At one point there was a shrill whistle. Sherman the ornithologist said I should quit sobbing and hollering for help so we could better hear the beautiful whistle of the purple-breasted finch as it faded deeper into the forest. Later we learned the whistle came from a rain-coated friend who, alarmed at our prolonged absence from dryness, had headed an unsuccessful search party intent upon discovering if Michigan journalism had indeed lost its wettest columnist and its dumbest publisher to one

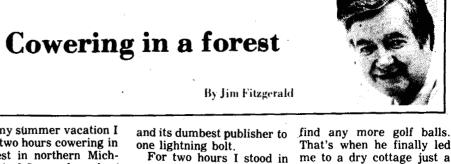
'If there had been such a double loss," the friend explained, "we wanted to start planning the parade and picnic as soon as possible." My forest torture didn't







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the woods and got wetter short walk away, where the forest bends to catch hooks as well as slices. Under intense questioning, Sherman revealed he'd always

known about the cottage because the people who live there are good friends of his. Under even more intense questioning, Sherman further revealed he hadn't mentioned the cottage two hours earlier because he was afraid he'd lose his good friends if he showed up at their door accompanied by a sobbing stranger, whose skin was the color of a cheap

red golf shirt. That night, after changing into dry clothes, I attended a golf awards ceremony in the dry clubhouse. I was given a prize for putting up with Sherman in the woods. My award was a golf towel. After receiving a towel 10 hours after gettng wet, I wasn't surprised to drive back to the city and see four deer, 300 miles after leaving the forest.

That's what I did on my summer vacation, and I'm never going to do it again.

For quick carpet stain removals, try one of the fol-



ic Development Corp. and

state representative but de-Muxlow,

V.J. Donaghy of 980 S. Sandusky Road is Watertown Township clerk. A

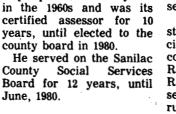
Donaghy, is a charter member of the Sandusky Optimist Club and the Sandusky Chamber of Com-

national Republican conven-

tions. He serves on the board of trustees of his church and belongs to its men's club. He

Insulation

Kraft is also a member of



Michigan.

The successful bidder will be responsible for the removal of the building, pushing in the basement walls to 2 feet below grade and backfilling the basement with pit run gravel by November 1, 1982.

Bids are to be sumitted no later than 4:00 p.m., August 31, 1982, to the Village Clerk, Municipal Building, 6737 Church Street, Cass City, Michigan.

Bids will be opened at 7:00 p.m. August 31, 1982, at the Municipal Building.

The Village Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.



Cass City's new dog ordibage and dozens of other nance in essence bans ownitems that I'm trying not to ership of more than two dogs remember in the residential district.

the Haire household.

wagon.

enough. Two? Call the loony

Over the years these dogs

have chewed mattresses,

chairs, clothing, shoes, air

bags, garbage bags, gar-

The next to the last dog at the house had to be the That's what I call a lenient law. And totally unnecesdemolition derby champ, I sary, too. That's assuming figured. He chewed everythat all dogs follow the patthing, including unsuspecttern of the parade of pups ing strangers who might that have come to live at come to the door unannounced. One of those is more than

He was the best until our Airedale, Fooze, arrived, very unspecial delivery.

Fooze chewed everything all the other dogs left their marks on and added parts of the kitchen doorway to boot.

Everyone we meet tells us that Airedales are one-person dogs and really vicious with strangers. We don't argue about that, but the truth is that this Airedale is special. He's not only not vicious, he's afraid of most everything.

If there were dog psychiatrists they could have a field day with our dog. He jumps at shadows, not forward, backwards. He trembles when it thunders and cowers when lightning strikes.

It's not that Fooze is dumb. Far from it. He's really smart

He hadn't been at our house for more than a couple of months before he adopted the woman in the house as his favorite.

Follows her around like a dog, if you'll pardon the expression. Obviously likes to be near her and shows it every chance he gets.

That campaign has been going on for about seven months now and with predictable results.

Nothing like a few chewed shoes, doorways or other valuables he can reach will affect his status at the Haires'. He's the K-I-N-G. There can be only one king

and believe me there's no room for a queen, prince or princess at our house. Even royalty can go only so far, and Fooze went past that months ago.



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M.S. Ag Engineering - MSU

- 5-years Ford Tractor Product Planning
- Returned to full-time farming in 1977, currently farming 325 acres of cash crops
- Active in Farm Bureau, currently County Board Vice-President
- Property taxpayer in Gagetown and Elmwood Township

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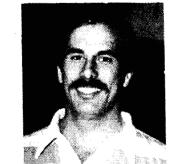
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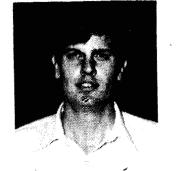
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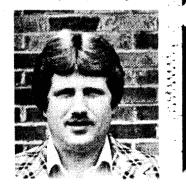
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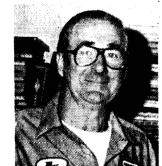
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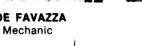


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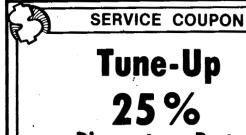
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A lot of newspapers, either through editorials or columnists, are offering advice on whom to vote for Tuesday

I'm glad they know whom o vote for. As for me, I wish I knew, though I must admit I am leaning towards certain candidates.

For the voter who wants to make an intelligent choice, it is very difficult to choose whom to vote for.

For instance, there are 11 candidates running for governor, five for the U.S. Senate, eight for state representative in the 77th district Tuscola and Huron Counties) and five for the 34th district state senate seat (Tuscola, Huron, Bay, Arenac and Gladwin Counties). One problem is making a choice this year is that all the candidates sound alike. The only two issues of significance in the races for state offices are jobs and "raightening out our finansally ailing state government. The solutions of the politicians are the same: Lower the cost of doing business to attract new business and lower the cost of operating the government.

There are some minor variations, but the politicians sound pretty much like, to use an old political cliche, twiddle-dum and twiddle-dee.

The meet-the-candidates mght in Caro last Wednesday illustrated that. The 10 candidates that were there didn't disagree on anything of significance

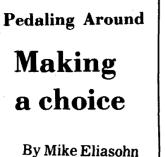
That was not the fault of the sponsoring Tuscola County Farm Bureau and I was glad it made the effort.

Marshall v-p

Tuscola County Register of Deeds John Marshall was installed as first vice-president of the Michigan Association of Registers of Deeds at the organization's annual conference July 25-28. The conference was held at Sugar Loaf Mountain near

Traverse City. Marshall, of Bay City-"orestville Road, Cass City,

was the second vice-presi-



The program did give the public (and reporters) a chance to see the candidates and help some decide whom to vote for.

them.

imits posted.

A large share of the 96 are

in the Cass City area. Al-

though only one bridge in

plus one on the Novesta-Elk-

land line, two on the No-

Township; two in Ellington

Township and one on the

Ellington-Almer line; four in

Elmwood Township, plus

one on the Elmwood-Colum-

bia line, and 11 in Columbia

Township, plus one closed

bridges, more than half of

The half-mill, if approved, will raise \$315,242 the first

Of that, state law says

incorporated state villages

and cities must receive a

proportionate share, based

on their state equalized valu-

ation, to be spent on bridges

That means Cass City,

which doesn't have any

bridges, would receive

\$11,037 the first year for

streets; Gagetown, \$1,165,

and Kingston, \$1,377. Seven

other villages and the city of

Vassar will also receive

The villages and Vassar

That won't be enough over

the total in the county.

That is a total of 56

bridge.

year

or streets.

funds.

road bridges.

ing next year.

of them.

Brookfield.

Townships.

man one year.

For instance, I felt one candidate was a jerk, which I would not have known had I not been there, but then, I wasn't planning to vote for him anyway.

I was very impressed with another candidate, whom I had never met, and I may vote for him.

A third candidate, in my opinion, demonstrated poor judgment when he asked his very pregnant wife to stand up to be introduced. She looked rather embarrassed and probably would have been better off at home resting.

Endorsements by various special interest groups may not be of much benefit in deciding whom to vote for. The Farm Bureau, for instance, has endorsed Tim Good for state representa-

tive in the 77th district. Will he represent the interest of farmers any better than Dick Dehmel, for instance, who is also a farmer and Farm Bureau member? Is it necessary to be a

farmer to represent the interest of farmers? Jimmy Carter had close ties to farming, but what good did he do the farmer?

About as much good as Ronald Reagan, who last week approved extending the grain sales agreement with Russia for another year with great reluctance.

An anti-abortion group, I think it was Michigan Right to Life, has endorsed Phil Ruppe for the U.S. Senate. Robert Huber, a rival, then sent out a news release blasting the organization for endorsing Ruppe because he

(Huber) claimed he is much more anti-abortion than is hiş rival. The idea of special inter-

est group endorsements is that everyone who shares that point of view should vote for the endorsed candidates. If persons opposed to abortion split their votes between Ruppe and Huber, for instance, Bill Ballenger might get nominated and he

Villages also gain Bridge millage vote in Tuscola Tuesday

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according to Road Commis-sion Clerk Jim Miklovic. He The Tuscola County Road Commission is hoping voters guessed it might take anoth-Tuesday will approve a halfer five-year levy after the mill increase in property one on the ballot Tuesday taxes for five years in order expires, but cautioned "who to give it an alternative for knows what will happen that deteriorating bridges other far ahead." than to limit the weight of vehicles that can cross over

A SPECIAL MILLAGE for bridges in Tuscola County isn't new. The Road Presently, 96 township road bridges have load Commission collected one mill for the purpose, having limits and three bridges in been approved by voters, the past two months were from 1970-80. closed to all traffic, accord-

During that time, Miklovic ing to the agency, and 25 more are approaching the said, more than 100 bridges were either repaired or repoint they will have to have placed.

Many were larger, more expensive bridges, including several over the Cass River and White Creek

Elkland Township has a load If the millage is approved, limit imposed, there are the Road Commission board eight in Novesta Township, will establish the priorities for which bridges get fixed when, based on such factors vesta-Sanilac County line as weight restrictions and and one on the Novestathe hardships created for Kingston line; nine in Kingsarea residents and school ton Township; five in Koylbuses if not fixed. ton Township; nine in Wells

Since most of the larger bridges were fixed during the first 10 years, most of the ones still in need of fixing are smaller ones, some of which can be replaced with a new culvert (large steel tube). Those can be as cheap as \$8,000-10,000.

After the 1 mill expired, the Road Commission tried twice in 1980 to get a new half-mill bridge levy passed. Both measures were combined with a half-mill for county government operations and both were defeated.

Last year, the road board tried again with separate half-mill proposals, one for bridges and village streets and the other for maintenance of township roads and village streets. Both were defeated.

IF SUCCESSFUL THIS time, the millage won't be the only source of bridge money

When it had the millage revenue previously, the will receive a total of \$61,182, "leaving \$254,062 for township Road Commission had a policy that townships had to contribute 25 percent of the cost of new bridges on townthe five years the millage is ship roads, to a maximum of levied to fix all the decay-\$2,000. ing bridges in the county,

and closed bridges." Presumably the road

board will still want a local contribution from townships this time if the millage passes Some of the millage mon-

ey could be used as matching funds in order to receive federal money to replace bridges that qualify under the federal critical bridge program.

Washington pays 90 percent of the cost of replacing the few bridges that qualify, but without the millage, the Road Commission doesn't have the required 10 percent. The road agency had to turn down federal funds for

two bridges in Akron Township, on Cass City and Hoppe Roads, for that reason, Miklovic said, and some other bridges also could qualify for federal funds if local money were available. THE ROAD COMMIS-

sion's regular source of revenue is its share of state motor fuel taxes and license plate fees. Some of that money is used to repair or replace primary road bridges, Miklovic said, but the more spent for that, the less there is for regular road maintenance and snow plow-

ing.

ing.

With smaller cars on the All seven members of the road getting better mileage Tuscola County Board of and fewer miles being driv-Commissioners are seeking en because of the recession. reelection the amount of money re-None has any opposition in

ceived from that source has Tuesday's primary and some have no opposition at been declining, not increas-

The millage money would be used exclusively for bridges on what are classified as township roads, with the aforementioned share going to villages and city. A primary beneficiary of its passage would be farm-

ers, which is why the proposal has been endorsed by the Tuscola County Farm Bureau. They wouldn't be the only

beneficiaries, however, as a Farm Bureau statement points out: "Sugar beet trucks, milk haulers, livestock haulers, farm services from fuel to fertilizer, school buses and emergency vehicles are prohibited or hindered by unsafe bridges

Benson Collon (R-i); Wells and Indianfields Townships.

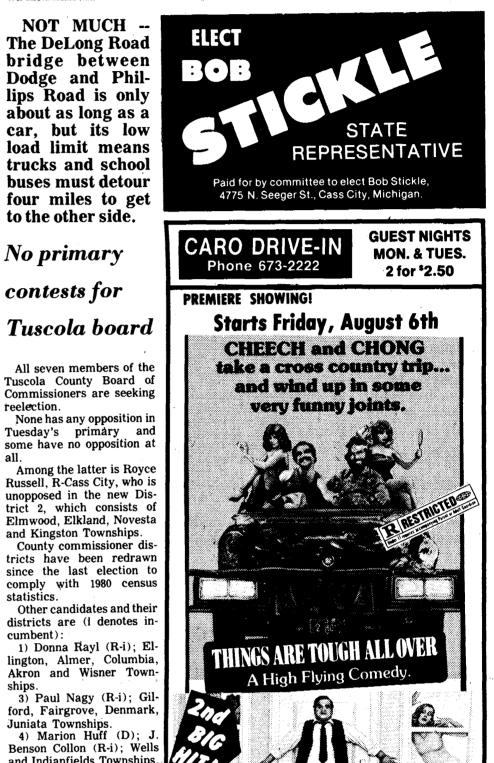
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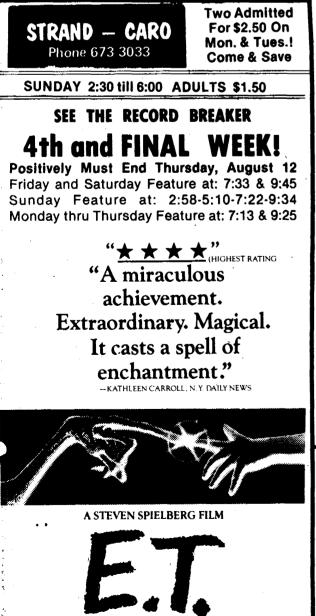
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dent and next year will be installed as the organization's president. He is midway through his third fouryear term as register of deeds

Accompanying him to the conference were his wife. Mickie, and Beryl Osborn of Cass City, whose late hus-

nd, Robert, was Huron Jounty Register of Deeds.



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believes women should have freedom of choice on the issue. There is one comfort in so

many candidates running for office. As screwed up as Michigan is, it's nice knowing a lot of persons still want the jobs.

If only one candidate were running, or none, we would be in worse shape.

Several running in Huron board races The committee that re- farmer is currently chair-

drew the Huron County man of the board's person-Board of Commissioners disnel, policies, salaries, vetertricts to comply with the 1980 an affairs and adult probation, and sheriff, safety, civil census data reduced the defense and marine safety number from the present seven districts to six startcommittees.

Kuhl is chairman of the Greater Saginaw Bay Fish-In the three districts closest to Cass City, there ing Consortium, a member are primary contests in two of the Human Development Commission board and its

Substance Abuse Advisory In one, District 2, there is Council, the county Solid no primary contest, but Nov. Waste Planning Committee 2. incumbent Commissioner and the county Department Calvin Reibling, R-Elkton, of Public Works board. will be running against

He also serves on the Democrat Vernon Kretzschjudiciary and environmental mer of Bay Port. The disaffairs, resource managetrict consists of Grant, ment, and economic devel-Sheridan, Oliver, Windsor opment committees of the and Chandler Townships. In the other two districts, Michigan Association of the November election will Counties.

Stirrett is chairman of the be a formality since the win-Huron County Republican ners of the Republican executive committee, and primary Tuesday don't face has been a party precinct any Democratic opposition. delegate in 1976, '78 and '80. **DISTRICT** 1 consists of Sebewaing, He served on the executive committee six years before Fairhaven and McKinley being elected chairman last year. Incumbent Commissioner

He was a member of the Bruce W. Kuhl, 46, of Sebewaing, is opposed by Jerry Owendale Village Council for five years, is a certified L. Stirrett, 32, of Owendale. Level I assessor, belonged to Kuhl is serving his third the Owendale Zoning Comtwo-year term on the board mittee one year and is and has been its vice-chairsecretary of the Owendale man two years and chair-Economic Development The Fairhaven Township Corp

CASS CASS CITY **AIR CONDITIONING** **CLOSED THIS WEEK** FOR VACATION WALT DISNEY'S "BAMBI" Starts Thursday, August 12th

A member of the Owendale Fire Department for eight years, he was fire chief from 1976-79.

Stirrett is president of the Owendale Lions Club, was Owendale Bicentennial chairman in 1976 and was a member of the U.S. Army Reserve from 1969-75. He is employed as a con-

struction worker by Lee Wood Contracting of Essexville.

DISTRICT 4 consists of Bingham, Paris, Sherman. Sigel, Bloomfield and Lincoln Townships. Present Commissioner

William Nugent, 60, of rural Bad Axe, is opposed by Jean Talaski of rural Harbor Beach. A dairy farmer, Nugent

has served on the county board 10 years, interrupted by a two-year absence. He has been chairman twice (one-year terms). During his time on the

board, he has served on all committees and has also been on the mental health, social services boards. He presently serves on the county health board and Thumb Area Consortium administrative board.

Nugent is Huron County's representative to the East Central Michigan Planning and Development Region and was its chairman in 1979 and '80.

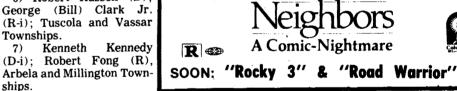
He has been active in various farm organizations and 4-H.

Mrs. Talaski, who resides on a Sigel Township farm with her family, is the first woman to run for the county board in recent years.

She is co-owner of Talaski Excavating, which operates the Sigel landfill. Mrs. Talaski is'a member

of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Parisville, St. Mary's Rosary Sodality, the **Rapson and Grindstone-Port** Hope Sportsmen's Clubs and the county chapter of Michigan Right to Life.

5) Margaret Wenta (D-i); Rollin Carpenter (R), Koylton, Dayton, Fremont, Watertown Townships. 6) Robert Russell (D); George (Bill) Clark Jr. (R-i); Tuscola and Vassar Townships. 7) Renneth Kennedy





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FROM THE FILES OF THE CHRONICLE

FIVE YEARS AGO

The first annual Guinther family reunion was held Saturday, July 30, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Guinther on Dutcher Road. More than 75 persons attended.

Thirteen women attended the monthly meeting of the Baptist Missionary Society, held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Clyde Wells.

"I'm elated and very pleased with the tremendous turnout," was Supt. Ronald G. Erickson's comment following approval by Owen-Gage voters Saturday of the 6.25 mill renewal request. The vote was 660-559.

Deanna Hutchinson, 8, received a second place red ribbon for one of her hog entries at this year's Tuscola County Fair. Deanna is

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the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hutchinson. **TEN YEARS AGO**

Club honored Mrs. Harley

Kelley at a farewell party

Friday afternoon at the

home of Mrs. Robert Rich-

ards of Cass City. Mrs.

Kelley has been a teacher at

the Cass City Elementary

School since 1950. Mr. and

Mrs. Kelley and family will

be making their home in

In the 4-H and FFA Live-

stock Show at the Cass City

Home-coming, the grand

champion dairy animal was

iudged to be the Jersey of

35 YEARS AGO

Seventeen Boy Scouts of Troop No. 194 left Monday on

a week's camping trip. Ed-

ward Baker of Cass City and

Don Wilson of Gagetown

were in charge of the Scouts,

all of whom had attained the

rank of first class or higher,

on the trip to upper Michi-

Charles Kercher, grand-son of Mr. and Mrs. E.W.

Kercher, was featured as

piccolo soloist in a recent

Officers of the Tuscola

Mr. and Mrs. Arleon Rether-

of Cass City.

gan

Fort Wayne, Ind.

Nancy Spencer.

Gary Kelley, principal of Deford Elementary School, has resigned to accept a similar position at Pine River Elementary School. Kelley became principal at

Deford two years ago. A fire of undetermined origin caused an estimated \$9,000-11,000 damage Saturday to the James Connolly home, 1890 N. Kingston Road, Deford. The blaze broke out in the kitchen and completely destroyed that part of the house.

Four men have filed for the position of Elkland Township supervisor, which is being vacated by Maynard McConkey who is seeking the post of county commissioner on the November election. They are Edward Bergman Jr., Edward Doerr, Edwin Karr and Edward LaBelle.

25 YEARS AGO

concert presented by the Spec. Third Class William Elk's Band in Wenonah J. Zinnecker, son of Mr. and Park, Bay City. Mrs. John H. Zinnecker, Cass City, recently was **County Fair Association are** awarded the good conduct again giving recognition to medal at Fort Bragg, N.C., the boy and girl of each while serving with the 92nd township who have the high-Engineering Battalion. est standings on the regular eighth grade examination.

Sharon Parmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Parmer of Deford, was crowned queen of Cass City's eighth annual home-coming Aug. 1. Miss Parmer was chosen from a group of 19 Cass City beauties in close competition.

The Cass City Teachers ford.

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Huron County Fair plans Cameron finalized for August fete to retire next year

begins Sunday and runs Huron County bean queen, through Saturday, Aug. 14, according to Orin Engelhardt, Sebewaing, president of the fair board, and Ray Errer of Bad Axe, fair manager.

Gates will open each day at 8 a.m. and exhibits will open at 10:30 from Monday through Saturday. Exhibits will close at 10 p.m., Monday through Friday, and at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Children under 6 will be admitted free to all grandstand shows when accompanied by adults. Walk-in admission will be free Sunday and all children under 12 are admitted free each day. Season auto passes and daily car passes are available.

Harness racing will be offered Tuesday through its annual "harvest" of Friday with post time at 2 grassroots concerns and

SUNDAY afternoon's program is the Indian Trails Michigan Farm Bureau Riding Club rodeo, starting President Elton R. Smith of at 2, with racing, trick riding 20 farmers to a state policy and drills. The midway will open at 6 p.m. and there will be a pickup truck pull at 7. MFB Vice-President Jack

MONDAY is Senior Citi- Laurie of Dodge Road, Cass zens' day with free grand- City, the committee will stand for everyone. The coordinate the process of seniors' program will begin developing policies which at 2 p.m. The 4-H horse show will guide the state's largest will start at 9 a.m. and the farm organization in its midway will open at noon, activities during the coming Horsepulling -- lightweights year. and heavyweights -- will get Men underway at 7 p.m.

Representing Elkland Township are Kenneth Klinkman and Glendora Churchill both The Junior Sunday School class was entertained Monat 9:30 a.m. day evening at the home of

p.m.

The 114th annual Huron include 4-H king and queen at 7 p.m for 1,750-pound community Fair in Bad Axe contest, crowning of the mini-class, 6,000 and 9,000-Community Fair in Bad Axe contest, crowning of the and a tug-of-war, Bad Axe jazz band and chain saw contest.

> WEDNESDAY will be Farmers' Day, with open class horse show starting at 9:30 a.m., simultaneous with the 4-H and open class dairy show, and youth and open class dairy goat show. The midway will open at noon. Tractor pulling will begin

Farm Bureau appoints farmers to committee

Farm Bureau has started possible solutions this week with the appointment by development committee. Under the leadership of

Members of the commit-

tee are charged with the TUESDAY is Kids' Day responsibility of studying with reduced prices on rides and correlating all policy until 5 p.m. The 4-H and recommendations sub-Future Farmers of America mitted by the organization's livestock judging will start 69 county Farm Bureau units and various commod-The youth talent show ity advisory committees.

starts in front of the grand- During the process, they will stand at 7 p.m. and will meet with experts in various

areas to gain background information on the policy recommendations. then compile the proposals and present the package to voting delegates at the Michigan Farm Bureau annual meeting in Grand Rapids, Nov. 30-Dec. 3.

way will open at noon.

Recommendations adopted by the delegates dealing with state affairs become the policies of the Michigan Farm Bureau. Those involving national affairs are forwarded to the American Farm Bureau Federation, where delegates from 49 states and Puerto Rico will take action on these recommendations in January, 1983, in Dallas, Texas.

Recommendations adopted at county Farm Bureau held annual meetings, throughout the state during September and October, which deal with local issues, become the policies of the county units.

form at 7:30 p.m. FRIDAY will feature the draft horse show at 9:30 a.m. pound farm class and 6,000and the youth and open pet, pound limited modified. THURSDAY is Merpoultry and rabbit show at 10 a.m., same time as the rose chants' Day with reduced show. The midway will open prices on rides, with tickets at noon. Wagon races are at from merchants. The mid-

3:30 p.m. The demolition derby starts at 7 p.m. The 4-H and FFA livestock SATURDAY is known as sale will start at 1 p.m. and P.O.P., when a purchased horse and pony raaces at 3:30. The all-girls' mud ride bracelet will offer unlimited rides from noon-6 wrestling team known as the p.m. No other ride tickets Chicago Knockers will perwill be offered until 6 p.m. There will be kids' games, bicycle and tricycle races and go-cart races starting at 10:30 a.m. The 4-H dog show

will start at 2 p.m. matters of finance and ne-Tractor pulling contests start at 7 p.m. There will be 13,000 and 15,000-pound farm classes, 7,200-pound modielse to serve as its chief fied and 9,500-pound open class competition. negotiations and use him as

Other fair officers are Al Hanson, Bad Axe, vice-president; Donna Gaskill, Owendale, treasurer, and Bruce Baur, Bay Port, secretary. Directors are Bud Decker, Elkton; Ed Gehring, Harbor Beach; Willett Langley, Bad Axe; Warren Krohn, Elkton,

the issues.

Unless the board orders differently, Cameron said plans to perform the duties of superintendent through Bob Oeschger, Port Hope. June, 1983. Novesta meeting

hosts three local candidates

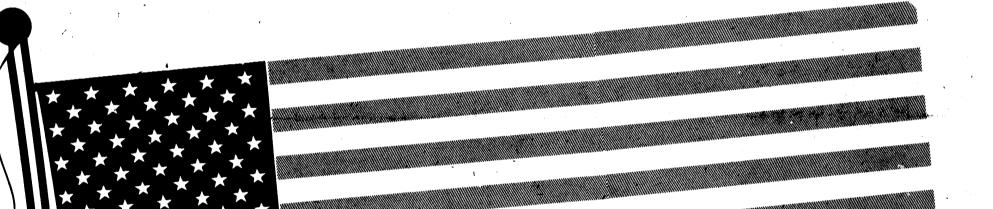
Supervisor William O'Dell Only three political candiextended a blanket invitadates showed up at the Novesta Township Board tion to all the candidates running for various offices meeting Monday night to tell from the area. The only the board of their views on three to appear were David Myers, who is running for probate judge, and two can-

didates for the 77th district state representative, Ric* ard Dehmel and Timotike Good. There were about six spec-

tators at the meeting, according to township Clerk Nursie Kloc.

The board heard a complaint from a neighbor of a resident who lives in the Kelley and Cemetery Road area about animals on -a house lot.

The resident allegedly Is keeping cattle on the lo Township ordinances repuire ownership of at least 10 acres before farm anjmals can be kept on the property. The board will send a letter to the resident regarding the complaint and violation. The board once again put off until the next meetin approval of new rules for the township cemetery. No written rules have been found in minutes from town ship board meeetings dating back to 1940. The board is unsure of what is allowed in the cemetery. Questions have been raised about shrubbery, siginch walls around graves and flathead or high head stones for graves. A Farmland and Ope, Space Preservation Act agreement was approved for Alex Paladi. It is for 80 acres in Section 26.



CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Kingston School Supt.

Robert Cameron informed

the school board July 26 that

this coming school year will

be his last. He has been

He said his future plans

are indefinite and that pos-

sibilities include retiri,

from education, exercising

his tenure rights and joining

the teaching staff or some

In reading a prepared statement to the board,

Cameron, 57, said his early

announcement gives the

board more time to hire a

replacement, but presents

some unique problems in

He suggested the school

board might want someone

spokesman for contract

a resource person and might

better make its own deci-

sions on some personnel and

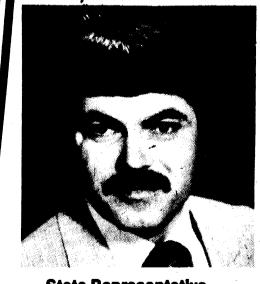
financial matters.

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superintendent since 1966.

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State Representative 77th District

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- Trained professional who is qualified and capable of going to Lansing and doing the things that must be done.
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LEGISLATIVE **REPRESENTATIVE IN** STATE LEGISLATURE 77th DISTRICT VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN ONE **DICK ALLEN** JAMES E. BINDER **RICHARD DEHMEL** TIMOTHY GOOD **TERRY LEE HOUTHOOFD** JOHN NEEB ROBERT L. STICKLE JAMES M. UMPHREY

Two attend **Blue Lakes** Art Camp

Two Cass City students are attending Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp for the third summer session.

Susan Cotrim, who is visiting from Brazil and staying with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Marshall, of 6631 Milligan Road, is taking dancing classes and Margar/ Brown, daughter of Mr. anp Mrs. Gregory Brown, of 6314 Virginia, is taking band lessons.

The camp is located 15 miles north of Muskegon in the Manistee National Forest. The 16-year-old summer school of the arts has grown to be one of the largest facilities of its type in the United States.

Students attending Blue Lake's third two-week session have the option of majoring in art, band, jazz ensemble, orchestra, organ piano or theater.

Some say that the phrase "rule of thumb" comes from a practice that was once common among brewmasters. The chief brewer used to test the temperatur of a batch of brew by dipping in his thumb

Mr. and Mrs. Elger Gen-

erous spent last week vaca-

'tioning in northern Michigan

and the Upper Peninsula,

where they visited the Soo Locks and other points of

"interest, and took the boat

tour at Tahquamenon Falls.

the proud parents of a baby

daughter born July 22 at Huron Memorial Hospital,

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Sally and John Doerr are

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sister, Mary Goodell and

Gordon Wolfgang. They left

the Goodells Monday to

spend a few days with the

senior Beauchamps in Bay

accompanied Eugene Com-

ment to Owosso Sunday

where they were supper

guests of his daughter and

Mrs. Tom Salcido hosted a

baby shower at her home on

Lincoln Street Sunday.

Guest of honor was Mrs.

Wayne (Joan) Tomich,

when about 25 guests en-

joyed a luncheon, games,

and visiting. Guests came

from Pontiac, Detroit, and

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Stock

entertained at a family get

to-gether Sunday at their

home on Colwood Road,

Unionville. Present were

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Seurvnck.

Gagetown, Mr. and Mrs. Sy

Pitcher and Mrs. Mamie

Russell, Unionville and Mr.

and Mrs. Murl LaFave of

Owendale, brother and sis-

ters of Mrs. Stock, and their

Guests of Mr. and Mrs.

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the Gagetown area.

family, the John Arvoys.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kehoe

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Gagetown Area News

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Goslin.

Koegel's

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Olive Loaf

Bad Axe at 6:53 p.m. The

baby weighed eight pounds,

four and one-half ounces,

was 21 inches long and her

name is Nicole Rae. She has

two grandmothers, Mrs.

Shirley Doerr and Mrs.

Mary Porritt, both of Cass

Schwartz hosted a farewell

picnic dinner at their home

last Sunday honoring their

son and daughter-in-law,

Mark and Ann Schwartz.

The younger Schwartzes

have moved to Lawrence,

Kan., where Mark is em-

ployed at the University of

Kansas and where he will

and Mrs. Don

City.

Mr.

work on his doctorate. Fam-

ily members present were

Mrs. Nita Kreger, San-

dusky, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Tamblyn and son, Essex-

ville, Mr. and Mrs. Mike

Root and family, Mr. and

Mrs. Steve Schwartz, and

John and Mary Ann Tenc-

July 28, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Burdon marked their 20th

wedding anniversary and

celebrated the occasion with

a dinner at Treasure Island,

Saginaw Saturday evening,

where they were accompan-

ied by Mr. and Mrs. Keith

The Gagetown Commun-

ity Park was the scene Sun-

day for the annual picnic for

Gen Kehoe 665-2221

Mike Pisarek Jr. for the day Thursday, July 22, were his cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marsh, Kathy, Dan, and Karen of Mt. Clemens

Mrs. Gerry Carolan last Friday evening were her sister, Mrs. Mable Day and Les Clark of Caseville, and nieces, Mrs. Maurice Johnston, Clawson, and Mrs. Cheryl Johnston Siedl of

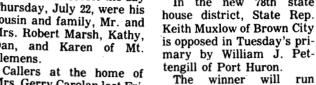
attended the dinner and bazaar at St. Joseph Church, Argyle, Sunday and visited their daughter and family in Sandusky, Mr. and Mrs. Max Kreuger and sons.

Mrs. John Miklovich returned Saturday evening after a week's vacation at Rock Lake, Canada. Joining her on the vacation were her sons and families, the James Hawks and the Robert Hawks of Bay City, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Miklovich Hook.

Murl LaFave for the week is their four-year-old granddaughter, Brooke Weatherhead.

bers and a few guests on the week end, at their annual family reunion. Mrs. Lucille LaFave spent

Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Frances Schilling in Unionville



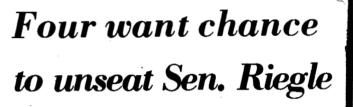
against Democrat Richard Davies of Melvin in the Nov. 2 general election. The 78th district consists of all of Sanilac County and part of St. Clair County.

Utica. Mr. and Mrs. Les Munro

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. first term as a state repre-

sentative in what is now the Mrs. Mildred Mosack 77th district (Huron and entertained 40 family mem-Sanilac Counties and part of Lapeer and St. Clair). In the House of Repre-

sentatives, he serves on the agriculture, state affairs, urban affairs and tourist industries committees. He is minority vice-chairman of



Four Republicans are that community for six vying for the U.S. Senate years, state senator for six nomination Tuesday, with years and a member of the winner to oppose Demo-Congress for two years. He is president of the Michigan cratic Sen. Donald Riegle Nov. 2 for the right to repre-Chrome and Chemical Co. sent Michigan for the next and ran unsuccessfully for six years in Washington. the U.S. Senate in 1976. The Republicans running --Philip Ruppe, 55, of

are: --William Ballenger, 41, of Lansing, who served six years in the state legislature, two years as an assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and later was director of the state Denartment

Three seek seat from 78th state house district

In the new 78th state the tourist committee. Muxlow was Brown City mayor from 1972-80 and served on the village council for three years before that.

He serves on the Brown City Area Health Board and the Marlette Community **Hospital Board of Trustees** and is co-owner of Brown

City Industrial Park. Muxlow is an Army veteran, was treasurer of the Sanilac County Republican Party, chairman of the Brown City centennial celebration in 1976 and an advisor to the Cooperative Extension Service and is a Rotary Club member. Pettengill has been St.

Clair County District Court administrator for 13 years and was St. Clair County sheriff from 1956-69.

1950-51.

Keith Muxlow

Muxlow, 48, is serving his

Houghton, who was a mem-

ber of the U.S. Representa-

tives from 1976-79, repre-

senting all of the Upper

Peninsula and several

counties in northern lower

Michigan.

He is a veteran of World War II, serving from 1941-45, and the Korean War, from Pettengill is a member of the Fort Gratiot Lions Club,

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 796 and American Legion Post 8. He is past

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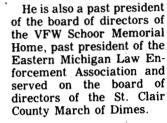
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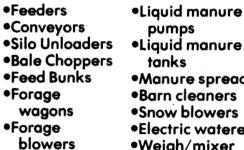
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and Regulation. --Deane Baker, 57, of Ann Arbor, a University of Michigan regent since 1972 and president of a company

which develops office buildings and industrial parks. He was an unsuccessful candidate for the U.S. Senate in 1976. --Robert Huber, 59, of

Troy, a former mayor of Elmwood race draws **3 for seat**

Three candidates are running for treasurer in Elmwood Township, to fill the remaining two years of the term left vacant when Betty Russell moved out of the township.

Running are Elaine N. Seibel, 6803 N. Colwood Road, a housewife; Stanley E. Morell, 4990 Hurds Corner Road, retired Fuelgas sales and management employee, and Kenneth M. Hofmeister, 4481 Hobart Road, a full-time farmer.

All are Republicans and with no Democrats running, the winner of the primary is assured of taking office after the November general election

seedlings need Delicate moist soil to thrive. Try dipping an old whisk broom in water and sprinkling the plants lightly.

PUBLIC HEARING The Board of Tuscola County Road Commissioners will hold a public hearing at 11:00 a.m., Thursday, August

12, 1982 in the Road Commission office at 1733 S. Mertz Rd., Caro, Michigan for proposed improvements to Green Road from Cass City Road to Hoppe Road in Sections 22, 23, 26 and 27 of Elmwood Township, Tuscola County, scheduled for 1982.

The proposed improvements will utilize the existing right-of-way. Grading permits may be necessary to provide proper construction of slopes and drainage facilities. Preliminary plans are available for public inspection at the Caro office.

Any person wishing to present a written statement or exhibit at the hearing shall convey that statement or exhibit to the Board of County Road Commissioners at least 10 days before BOARD OF COUNTY

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CAMPAIGN VISIT -- Jack Welborn, Republican candidate for governor, spent some time visiting with Ronald Good and Marie Susalla at the fund raiser last Thursday evening at Sherwood on the Hill in Gagetown. Including state matching funds, the event reportedly raised about \$1,200 for his campaign.

Welborn meets with **Thumb residents**

Cut welfare, cut bureaucracy and cut taxes.

That's Jack Welborn's prescription for putting Michigan on the road to economic health and himself in the governor's mansion.

The Republican candidate, riding his "Put Michigan Back on the Tracks" school bus (a train is painted on each side and there is a platform in the rear), made a brief stop in Cass City last Thursday, detoured through Bad Axe, then appeared at an evening fund raiser at Sherwood on the Hill in Gagetown, put on by local supporters.

How would Michigan government be different with Welborn as governor?

For starters, the state senator from Kalamazoo said in a brief Chronicle interview, welfare pay-ments would be brought in line with what other states pay. Those who are able would have to work to their welfare receive checks

In addition, he said, the incentive to stay on welfare would be removed. If a woman is receiving \$350 a month in benefits, he offered as an example, and goes out and earns \$50, the \$50 is deducted from her welfare check. If she has to pay a baby sitter and for transporcause of higher taxes, excess regulation, and the higher cost of worker's compensation and unemployment compensation compared to other states.

paign and Lieutenant Gov

James Brickley, considered

the leading Republican, has

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raised over \$900,000.

He cited the example of a southwestern Michigan company that moved to Indiana, a distance of 14 miles. It was able to keep its 200 employees, but reduced government imposed costs in Indiana saved it \$200,000 a year. "That's what we have to deal with.' THE SENATOR SAID HE

introduced legislation in 1975 that would have barred persons who voluntarily quit their jobs from receiving unemployment compensation. It wasn't until last year that it passed.

It is largly due to such abuses, sloppy administra-tion and bad interpretations of the unemployment compensation laws, -- not high unemployment -- he commented, that Michigan owes 2 billion it had to borrow from the federal government to pay unemployment claims.

As of now, employers will be assessed to pay off that \$2 billion, even ones who have never laid anyone off.

Welborn said win or lose, he plans to introduce legislation this fall that will enable employers to deduct that CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1982

Sanilac voters asked to approve funding for bridges

As of Saturday morning, Sanilac County residents had one less bridge to cross.

That was when the driver of a truck hauling gravel ignored the posted load limit on the Moore Road bridge over the Cass River in the southwest corner of Moore Township, which sent the bridge and the truck crashing into the river.

No funds are available to rebuild the bridge -- it would cost about \$200,000 -- so for the foreseeable future the bridge will remain closed. according to Sanilac County Road Commission Engineer-Manager Jack Kineman.

In order to start repairing replacing Sanilac and County's decaying bridges, voters will be asked Tuesday to approve a threequarter of a mill increase in their property taxes for five years.

If approved, the measure will raise about \$370,000 the first year. State law says that a proportionate share, based on state equalized valuation, has to be returned

to incorporated cities and villages for street and or bridge work. They would receive about \$70,000 the first year, leaving \$300,000 for primary and local road bridges.

The proposal, placed on the ballot by the county Board of Commissioners, specifies that a seven-member committee will establish which bridges will be fixed when. Serving on the committee will be representatives of the Road Commission, Board of Commissioners, education, industry and agriculture.

The measure is backed by the Sanilac County Farm Bureau, which organized Citizens for Safe Bridges to promote it. ACCORDING TO THE

CSB, an independent survey conducted in 1979 found 89 of Sanilac's 175 county and local road bridges were posted for restricted use.

bridges have been replaced since then and some others have been added to the list of

those with load limits imposed, so the total number of restricted use bridges is about the same.

According to CSB spokesman Faye Adam of Snover, We've done a good deal of research and we estimate it would cost about \$11 million to properly replace those bridges. This levy would raise just a portion of that, but we did not think it would be fair to ask the county taxpayers for more.

'Whether people realize it or not," she continued, "these bridges affect all of us. In addition to automotive traffic, bridges serve school buses, delivery vehicles, emergency personnel (fire trucks and ambulances), milk trucks, farm implements and on down the line. When a weakened or closed bridge forces one of them to take a longer route, we all pay.'

PRESENT FUNDING for bridges comes in Sanilac County from four sources, Kineman explained. some other purpose.

funds were received in 1980 and .1981 to replace two bridges and it is anticipated money will be received next year to replace the Snover Road bridge, west of Snover. Federal funds pay 90 percent of the cost, with the rest

coming from local sources.

of Commissioners has given

the Road Commission some

federal revenue sharing

funds to use for bridges. The

amount this year is \$50,000.

mission is replacing five

tube (culvert) bridges. It is

paying one-third of the cost,

the townships in which each

bridge is located pays a

third and a third comes from

the \$50,000 from the county

In addition to the fact that

the \$50,000 "doesn't go very

far," Kineman said, continu-

ation of federal revenue

sharing beyond next year

is in doubt, plus there is

always the possibility that

the county commissioners

will need the money for

board.

This year, the Road Com-

In recent years, the Board

spend more of the Road Commission's funds for bridges because its revenue is declining, Kineman commented.

IT ISN'T PRACTICAL TO

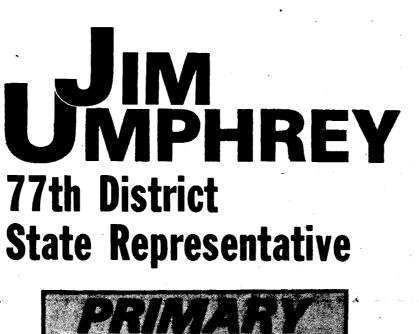
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The main reason for the decline is that the maisource of revenue, state motor vehicle fuel taxes and license plate fees, is declining because new cars get better mileage and due to the recession, persons are driving less.

In 1979, Kineman said, the Road Commission had total revenue of \$4.31 million (fuel tax revenue, federal funds, county contributions, etc.) Last year, revenue totales only \$3.22 million.

To cope with reduction in revenue, the agency has undertaken such measures as not replacing personnel who leave, working fewer hours part of the year, buying used equipment and reducing road maintenance. The loss in revenue also means less money availably for bridges.





tation, she has lost money. Welborn, 49, would also

cut the size of the state's bureaucracy, partly by eliminating some programs. One casualty would be state licensing of auto mechanics.

Although many state employees have lost their jobs as Lansing tried to cope with lagging revenues, the candidate charged that many of those axed were those who provided the services, not the administrators.

For example, he said, the Department of Corrections has added as many bureaucrats as it has laid off prison guards.

A state senator since 1974, Welborn also opposes such subsidies as those for the Pontiac Silverdome, the planned automobile museum in Flint, the Gerald R. Ford museum in Grand Rapids and the proposed Detroit subway system and said as governor, he would veto any such subsidies approved by the legislature.

BEING A CANDIDATE means pursuing a bruising schedule. In two weeks, Welborn had traveled more than 5,000 miles on his bus by the time he got to Cass City.

He started last Thursday in Romeo, went to Almont, Imlay City, Lapeer and Caro. After the fund raiser in Gagetown, he traveled to Grand Blanc, near Flint, were he had a 7:30 speaking engagement Friday morning.

What has he been hearing from the voters in his travels around the state? Jobs. "That's what people want," he said.

Michigan has been losing jobs, according to the former township supervisor, be-

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special assessment from their single business tax or income tax payment, thus removing the disincentive for companies to stay in or move to Michigan.

THE FORMER TOWNship supervisor and dairy farmer was asked what he would do for farmers. 'Cut taxes." he responded. He mentioned a farm partly in his district divided by the Michigan-Indiana border. Property taxes two years ago were \$19.80 per acre on the Michigan side; \$2 per acre on the Indiana side. That is why, he said, he supported the Tisch tax cut proposals that appeared on the ballot in 1978-1980, both

of which lost. ALTHOUGH WELBORN is opposed to a lot of government spending, he is accepting public funds available to gubernatorial candidates. He said he voted against public funding but with all the other candidates accepting the money, he wouldn't have had a chance of being elected governor if he had turned it down. The only candidates who can afford to turn down public money under such circumstances, he said, are those "born with

a silver spoon." The state representative from 1972-74 expects to spend about \$350,000 in his campaign, of which a little more than half will come from taxpayers.

That puts him low on the totem pole of campaign spending.

It was reported last week that James Blanchard, considered the leading Democratic candidate for governor, has raised about \$1.2 million so far for his cam-

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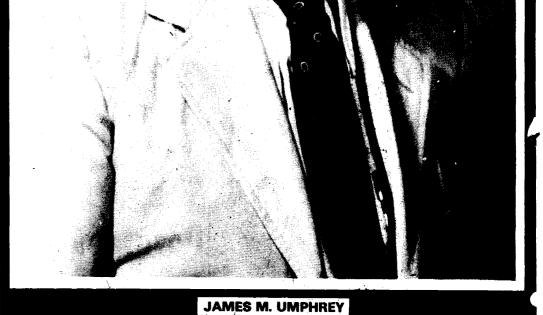
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JAMES M. UMPHREY CANDIDATE FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE 77th DISTRICT





WASHINGTON VISIT -- From left, Jon Walsh, 17, and Mikki Kolar, 16, of the Ubly Future Farmers of America chapter are greeted by national FFA President Scott Neasham of Newton, Iowa, at the recent National FFA Washington Conference. Highlights of the week-long conference included a luncheon meeting with Congressmen and business and industry leaders, a meeting with U.S. Rep. Bob Traxler and visits to historic sights.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1982

4 area townships seeking extra millage in Tuesday's primary

Four area townships have millage proposals on Tuesday's primary ballot.

Evergreen, Grant and Sheridan Townships are seeking an increase to pay for road maintenance and improvements. Lamotte Township is seeking a special levy for fire protection.

EVERGREEN

The proposed levy is one mill for three years for road repair, maintenance and construction.

It takes the place of the same levy, which ran for two years and has now expired. which was earmarked exclusively for rebuilding of the mile of Decker Road north of Shabbona. That work is to be done this summer by the Road Commission. The new levy, if approved,

will raise more than \$9,000 each year, according to township Supervisor Audrey Leslie.

The township does spend some money for roads out of its general fund, she said, but is limited in how much it can afford, one reason being the three drains-at-large assessments it is paying this

year which total between \$12,000 and \$13,000. Another drain assessment is expected to be imposed next year. State sales tax revenue to

the township has been declining, Mrs. Leslie said, which also means less money to spend for roads.

If the millage is approved, it will be up to the township board to decide on what roads work will be done. The decision will be made after the annual meeting, at

which citizens can offer suggestions. The money could be used for such purposes as ditching, graveling, brining and for bridges, perhaps as matching funds for the lat-

ter If the levy is approved, Mrs. Leslie said, some

money would still be appropriated from the general fund for roads.

GRANT

The proposed levy is three mills for five years for roads. It will be the fifth time since 1976 that a road millage proposal will be on the ballot in the township. All prior times, the levy has been defeated.

If approved, it will raise more than \$47,000 the first year. The decision to conduct the millage election was made at the annual meeting in March.

The money is sorely needed, said township Super-visor Helen Ellicott. "Our roads are in pretty bad condition." The needs include fixing potholes, ditching, graveling and dust control. The township board plans to spend about \$15,000-16,000 road. on roads this year out of its

general fund. Whether it will continue to spend money

spends about \$4,000 out of its from that source should the millage be approved will have to be decided later by the township board, Mrs. Ellicott said.

SHERIDAN

Voters will be asked to approve a levy of two mills for four years for roads.

If approved, it will replace the same millage, which ran for several years and has now expired.

If approved, it will raise about \$31,000 the first year. It will be up to the township board to decide on what road construction and maintenance work will be done. The township does spend some money from its general fund for roads, Supervisor Robert Becking said. This year, it is paying half the cost of paving 134 miles of Popple Road, with Colfax Township paying the other half for the township line

LAMOTTE

general fund for the department, plus \$2,000-3,000 in federal revenue sharing funds, Supervisor Jack Gillig said. If the millage is defeated, the board will continue to fund the fire department from those sources. If approved, the township

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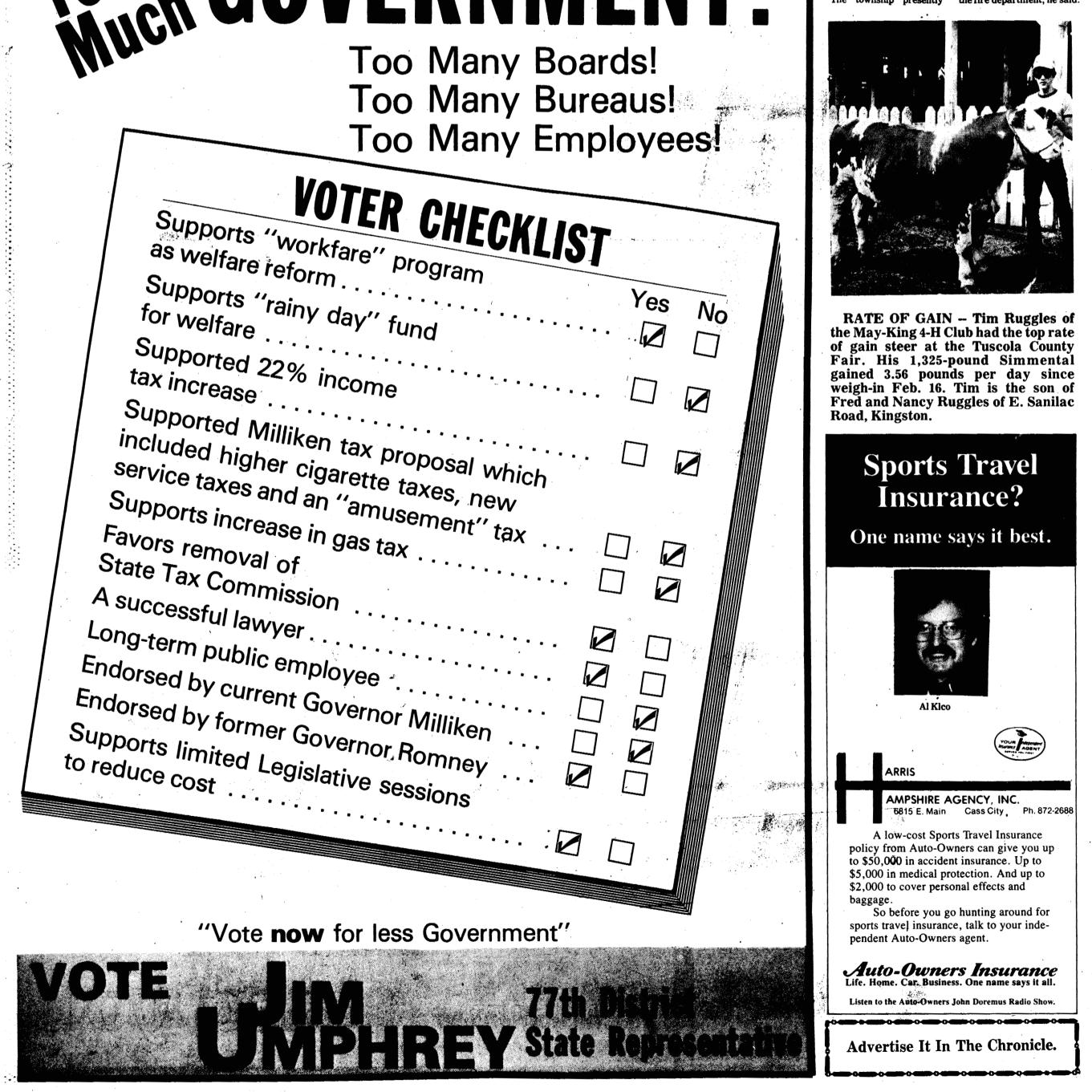
board hasn't decided yet specifically how the money will be spent.

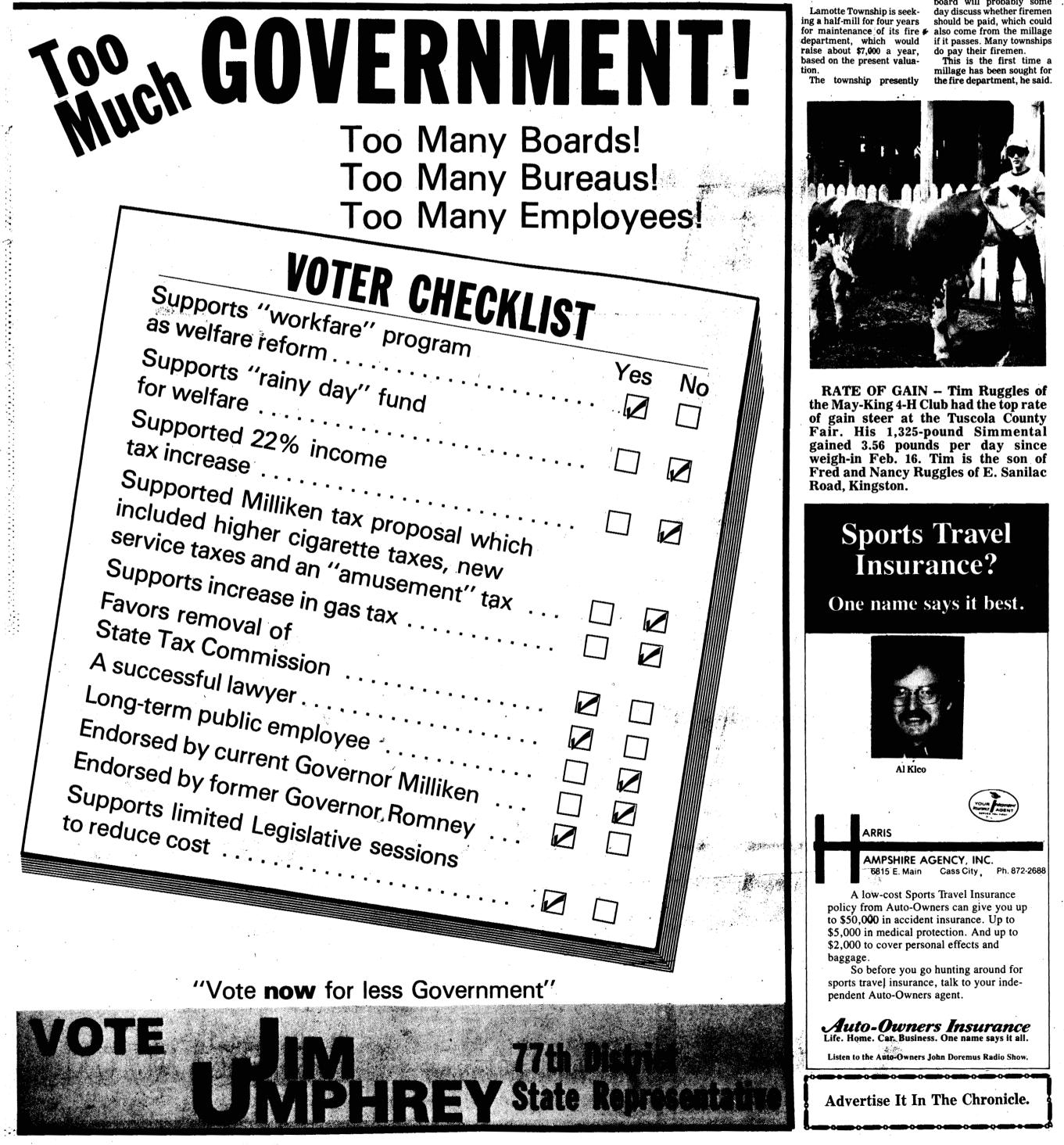
The money could be used as a match with funds raised by the Fire Department Auxiliary to buy a new pumper truck, purchase of which is probably three years away, which would mean money to operate the department would still come from the general fund and revenue sharing.

Or, the millage money could be used to replace the present revenue sources, or there could be a combination -- some millage money for the fire truck and some to operate the department.

Gillig said the township board will probably some day discuss whether firemen should be paid, which could also come from the millage if it passes. Many townships do pay their firemen.

millage has been sought for the fire department, he said.





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Grand champion hog, lamb raised by local girls

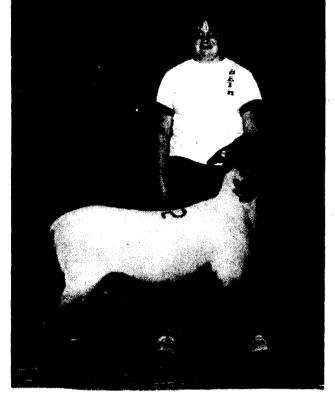
Area 4-H members take top awards

At the Sanilac County 4-H Fair last week, area 4-H'ers were awarded some of the top prizes in three livestock categories.

Linda Adam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Adam was the big winner in the swine category with four awards, junior showman, reserve champion showman. grand champion hog and champion pen of hogs.

Beth Severance of the Evergreen Guys and Gals 4-H Club won four awards for entries in the sheep division.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Severance of Decker showed the grand champion homebred market lamb, champion pen of market lambs, champion individual market lamb and was chosen novice showman. She also tied for



GRAND CHAMPION LAMB at the Sanilac County 4-H Fair was that of **Beth Severance of the Evergreen Guys** and Gals 4-H Club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Severance of 6331 Severance Road, Decker. (Photos by W. John Agar.)

second place for rate of gain for sheep with Scott Marshall, also of the Evergreen Guys and Gals,

In beef categories, local showmen also had an impressive showing. Jim Mahaffy of the

the

Lucky Stars 4-H Club won reserve champion showman award. He also won first place in showmanship in the 15-year-old age category.

David Loeding won the award for champion lightweight market steer and Alan Adam won for the rate of gain for steer. Both are from the Lucky Stars 4-H Club.

The Evergreen Guys and Gals 4-H Club won first place for club herd of steer. Individual winners in area 4-H clubs were:

LUCKY STARS

Lucky Stars Club members captured all three Sweepstakes Showmanship trophies at the Sanilac County 4-H Fair. Mike Smith was the Senior Sweepstakes Showman, Linda Adam the Junior Sweepstakes Showman, and Jason Gierman the Novice Sweepstakes Showman.

Horses -- Cathy Havens, fifth, fitting and showing 12-year-olds, fourth, cloverleaf (horse fun class). In open class, ponys and saddlehorses, Barry Haven won fourth place in foals at halter and fifth in mare and foal at halter.

Other winners were:

Dairy -- Jason Gierman, first place, 11 years old, Julie Gierman, sixth place, 16 years and older. Joe Gierman took first place and Neil Best took fourth place in the 8 year old age group.

Jason and Joe Gierman each placed second in their respective Dairy Breed Holstein classes.

Beef -- Jim Mahaffy, Reserve Grand Champion Beef Showman, first place, Showmanship, 15 years old. Cathy Havens, first place, 12 year olds.

Brian Hirsch, first place, light mediumweight market steer, Linda Adam, first place, medium mediumweight steer, Alan Adam, fifth place heavy mediumweight steer, Jim Mahaffy, third, light heavyweight steer, Barry Havens, second and Cathy Havens, third, heavy heavyweight class.

Alan Adam, first place, rate of gain - steer. Barry Havens, second place (tie), and Cathy Havens, fifth (tie).

club herd was The awarded fourth place.

Sheep -- Brian Hirsch, Champion Sheep Showman, first place, junior showmanship, first, pen of medium-weight lambs, fourth, rate of sheep. Suzanne gain -Hirsh, Reserve Champion Showman, first, Senior showmanship, second, pen of mediumweight lambs, third, rate of gain - sheep. Swine -- Mike Smith, Champion Swine Showman, Linda Adam Reserve Champion Showman, Smith.

division. Linda also placed first in the Demonstration Contest. Jim Mahaffy placed fourth and Alan Adam fifth in Livestock Judging.

-- Crops County Crops Honors were awarded to Don Cameron (corn), John Gillig (corn), and Les Roggenbuck (sugar beets). Jim Mahaffy was given three Blue Ribbons for corn, alfalfa and a Big Mac Bean Project.

Horticulture -- Jim Mahaffy won County Honor in vegetable garden. Blue Ribbons awarded to Neil Best and Jennifer Blank. Jim Mahaffy also won a Blue Ribbon in Fruits and Nuts.

Jennifer Blank was awarded a County Honor in flower garden with Blue Ribbon won by Teresa Berden, Margaret Dorman, Joe Gierman, Brian Hirsch, Suzanne Hirsch, Jim Mahaffy, and Jerry Shaw.

Indoor Garden County Honors awarded to Alan Adam, Linda Adam, Joe Gierman, Jeff Gillig, John Gillig, Brian Hirsch, Suzanne Hirsch, and Jim Mahaffy. Blue Ribbons were received by Don Cameron, Michelle Chard, Rhonda Chard, Jason Gierman, Mary Jo Roggenbuck and Julie Gierman, Cathy Havens, Abby Levitt and Jerry Shaw Handicraft -- Woodwork-

ing Blue Ribbons were awarded to Don Cameron, Jason Gierman, Jim Mahaffy, and Courtney Williams. Photography -- Margaret Dorman and Courtney Wil-

liams won County Honors. Personal Appearance --Sewing County Honors were awarded to Linda Adam, Suzanne Hirsch and Heather Williams with Blue Ribbons going to Teresa Berden, Jennifer Blank, Margaret Dorman, Julie Roggenbuck, and Mary Jo Roggenbuck.

Knitting County Honors were received by Linda Berden, Adam. Teresa Marsha McKenney, Jennifer Roggenbuck, Julie Roggenbuck and Heather Williams Michelle Chard and Courtney Williams each won a Blue Ribbon. Foods & Nutrition -- Julie

Hirsch were

Gierman and Suzanne awarded

- blue and county honor; County Honors, with Blue Ribbons awarded to Linda blue. Adam, Neil Best, Jennifer

Jennifer Roggenblue, flowers - blue, garden-Julie Roggenbuck, ing - blue. Roggenbuck, Courtney Williams and

Heather Williams. Teen Leadership -- Linda Adam, Suzanne Hirsch and Jim Mahaffy won County Honors, Blue Ribbons given to Alan Adam and Julie

Gierman Arts & Crafts -- Cultural Arts County Honors won by Les Roggenbuck, oil painting. and Mary Jo Roggenbuck. creative writing. A Blue Ribbon was given to Jim Mahaffy, naturecraft.

Small Crafts County Honors were awarded to Linda Adam, needlework and tole painting; Jim Mahaffy, hooked rug; John Gillig, liquid embroidery; Heather Williams, pen and ink, and Marsha McKenney, wall plaque. Blue Ribbons were given to Rhonda Chard, Courtney Williams and Heather Williams, needlework; Kayleen Thomas, hooked rug; Jennifer Blank, string art; Don Cameron, Jeff Gillig, Cathy Havens, Suzanne Hirsch and Abby Levitt, liquid embroidery;

Kayleen Thomas, tole painting; Marsha McKenney, Jennifer Roggenbuck, Mary Jo Roggenbuck and Courtney Williams, pen and ink; Jennifer Blank and John Gillig, wood carving. Barrel Decorating

Lucky Stars Club was awarded a third-place and a seventh place in the barrel decorating contest.

> GREENLEAF GOLDENRODS

Winners are listed with the categories they won a blue ribbon in. Honor awards are given in addition to a blue ribbon.

Julie Auten - Crafts - blue, cooking - blue, sewing - blue. Randy Schuette - crafts blue.

> David Schuette - cooking, blue

Craig Schuette - cooking blue. Jim Osentoski - crafts.

blue and county honor. Fruits and nuts - blue and county honor; indoor garden gardening - blue; cooking -Jimmy Polega - cooking -

Susan Polega - cooking blue, flowers - blue.

Pam Polega - gardening blue.

Don Current - gardening blue.

Deanna Spencer - sewing blue, cooking - blue. Melinda Spencer - sewing -

blue, cooking - blue. Christina Spencer - sewing

blue, cooking - blue. Amelia Garety - cooking blue.

Janet Kubacki - cooking blue, sewing - blue, crafts blue, cultural arts - blue. Carol Kubacki - cooking blue, crafts - blue, cultural arts - blue.

Wendy Walker - cooking blue.

Clint Messing - cooking blue.

Brenda Messing - cooking, blue

> LuAnne Messing - gardening - blue, woodworking blue.

HOLBROOK HELPERS

Food preparation -- Blue ribbon: Marney Konkel, Kim Brill, Tammy Laseski, Christine Burns Shannon Lowry, Stephanie Chu, Jeremy Brown, Ted Particka, Rutkowski, Tammy Kelly Bock.

Board of

However, students said

on programs for gifted and

Vegetable garden - Blue school, think teachers and ribbon: Tammy Laseski, principals are doing a good Mike Kanaby, Christine or excellent job, and that Burns. Rickelle Walsh. school finances and getting Shannon Lowry, Jeremy millage issues passed pose Brown, Stephanie Chu, Ted the biggest problems for Particka, Shawn Hudson, Kim Brill, Marney Konkel, school districts. Ken Brill, county honors. the local school systems do Flower garden -- Blue not place enough emphasis

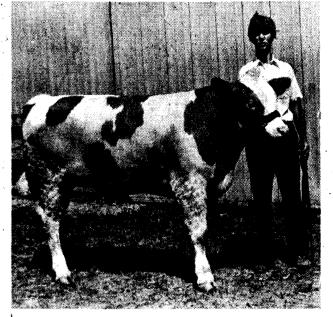
ribbon: Mike Kanaby. Birds -- Blue ribbon: Jeremy Brown, Kelly Rutkow-

ski, Kim Brill, Tom O'Bee. Crafts -- Blue ribbon: Jeremy Brown. Photography -- Blue rib-

bon: Jeremy Brown. Knitting -- Blue ribbon: Marney Konkel.

Crops - Blue ribbon: Ted

Particka. Sewing -- Blue ribbon: Rickelle Walsh, Mike Kanaby, Deb Kanaby, Tammy Laseski, Christine Burns, Tammy Bock. Marney Konkel.



CHAMPION LIGHTWEIGHT steer at the Sanilac County 4-H Fair was that of David Loeding, who also won first place in beef showmanship. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Loeding of Deckerville Road, Snover.

Students happy with school

for career preparation and An extensive poll of attention to individual Michigan students, conducted by the State student needs. They also said more Education, indicates that students are emphasis should be placed generally happy with their

in the area of training students in computers and electronic other technologies. Areas of particula

concern expressed includ; curriculum deficiencies, a lack of career and educational guidance, school finance programs and reduced extracurricular programs and activities.











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Evergreen 4-H club members big winners at Sanilac County Fair

Lambs -- Beth Severance, Novice showman, champion lamb, second rate of gain (tie), champion pen; Becky Severance, first rate of gain, Scott Marshall, second rate of gain (tie).

Beef -- David Loeding, first showmanship, champion light weight; Richard Wheeler, reserve mediumweight; Al Leslie, second, light heavyweight; Debra Loeding, third, heavy mediumweight, second rate of gain; Terri Darr, third, light mediumweight; Tanya Darr, fourth, medium lightweight; Brenda Severance, first, showmanship, fifth, lightweight; Tisa Darr. sixth, light mediumweight. Hogs - Brian Moore, third, light mediumweight pen

Crops -- David Loeding, blue ribbon and honors. Rabbits -- Randy Woodward, third, showmanship.

All awards in the following categories are blue ribbons. An honor award is given in addition to a blue ribbon.

Woodworking -- Jeff Bader and David Loeding.

Laming, Ann Leslie, Tisa Darr, Wendy Smith with honors, Terri Darr, Julie Merilee Leslie, Smith. Tanya Darr, Debra Loeding.

Indoor plants -- Donnie Smith, Ann Leslie with honors, Wendy Smith, Debbie Wallace with honors, Kris King, Scott Gerstenberger, Aron Smith, Julie Smith, Chris Langenburg, Chris Ziemba, Keith Langenburg,

Merilee Leslie. Knitting -- Marcia Laming, Jennifer Hillaker, Roberta Rockwell, Michelle Laming, Angela Pine, Tisa Darr, Edna Willerton, Kathy Rockwell, Sarah Hillaker. Knitting, fun class - Tisa Darr.

Crocheting -- Michelle Laming, Tisa Darr with honors, Kris King, Kathy Rockwell, Terri Darr, Julie Smith, Becky Severance with honors, Chris Ziemba, Judy Mathews, with honors. Chrocheting fun class.

Rhonda Smith, Tanya Darr. Outdoor cooking -- Julie Flower Garden -- Michelle Smith, Donnie Smith.

Cooking -- Kim King, Debbie Wallace, Michelle Laming, Wendy Smith with honors, Pat Bouck, Marcia Laming.

Vegetable gardening Judy Matthews, Michelle Laming, Donny Smith, Scott Gerstenberger, Marcia Laming with honors, Angela Pine, Marcy Pine, Julie Smith, Tracy Moore, Aron Smith. Teen leadership -- John

Agar and Chris Ziemba. Photography -- Keith Langenburg.

Photography - special ef-fects -- John Agar, with honors and selected for state exhibit. Money management --

Kevin Smith, Aron Smith, Kristy Marshall, Scott Marshall.

Sewing -- Brenda Severance with honors, Beth Severance, Sally Severance, Carrie Hull, Raquel Rockwell, Kathy Rockwell, Julie Smith, Kelly Wallace with

honors, Kris King. Sewing, fun class -- Julie Smith and Rhonda Smith. Cultural arts -- Roberta Rockwell, Lane Smith, Jeff Bader with honors, Raquel

Rockwell. Small crafts -- Tisa Darr, Pat Bouck, Kerri Hull, Kris King with honors, Michelle Laming, two blue ribbons and with honors, Ann Leslie, Kerri Pine, Dan Sangster with honors, Rob Sangster, Beth Severance, two blue ribbons, Brenda Severance, Ryan Smith, Wendy Smith, two blue ribbons, Debbie Wallace, Kristy Marshall, Scott Gerstenberger, two blue ribbons, Ben Willerton, Edna Willerton, Julie Smith with honors, George Sangster, Sam Sangster, Terri Darr, Chris Ziemba, Chris Langenburg, two blue ribbons one with honors, Keith Langenburg, two blue ribbons, Scott Marshall, Kelly Messing, Marci Pin, Roberta Rockwell, Jeff Sangster, Donnie Smith, Marsha Laming, two blue ribbons, Nancy Willerton.



RATE OF GAIN -- First place rate of gain for market lambs was the animal of Becky Severance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Les Severance of 5899 Severance Road, Decker. She is a member of the Evergreen Guys and Gals.

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Walbro's WY carburetor utilizes an advanced rotary venturi. This approach allows simple calibration and excellent fuel-air mixture control. Self-cleaning metering jets and simple opera-

tion are further benefits. Walbro will be offering options which allow the carburetor to be tailored to meet the specific needs of particular applications. These include an air cleaner and choke assembly, as well as an optional air-purging primer pump for easy starting.

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FIRST PLACE CLUB HERD at the Sanilac County 4-H Fair was that of, from left, Richard Wheeler, Al Leslie and David Loeding. They are members of the Evergreen Guys and Gals. (Photos by W. John Agar.)

Riding mower taken

Three plead g charges in Cir

Three persons pleaded guilty to various charges when they appeared Monday before Tuscola County Circuit Judge Patrick R. Joslyn,

Leslie L. Smith Jr., 17, of 132 W. Gamble Street, Caro, pleaded guilty to two charges of breaking and entering. His pleas were accepted and sentencing was scheduled Nov.22.

He is charged with breaking into the Caro fairgrounds office and the Human Development Commission office on Montague Street in Caro, both on July 17. John D. Trea, 18, of 3238 Road, Akron, Ringle pleaded guilty to larceny in a building, to stealing office equipment from the Tuscola

County Department of So-

cial Services office near

His plea was accepted and

bond was continued until

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from Kingston home

Billy Joe Simmons of 3950 S. Phillips Road, Kingston. reported to the Tuscola County deputies last Wednesday afternoon that - his riding lawn mower was stolen earlier that day while The was at work.

The cream color Sears mower was valued at \$800. It I had been parked by his 🖞 driveway.

The theft of \$478 from the Owendale Speedway ticket **Coffice was reported Monday** to the Huron County Sher-

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iff's Department by track owner Wayne Dubs.

He told deputies the money was stolen sometime between noon and 5 p.m. Sunday, July 25. He discovered it was missing when balancing his receipts.

vision

George Russell of Koepfgen Road told Cass City police Friday morning that a window was broken in a afternoon tractor that he had been using the previous day in the Northwood Heights subdi-

The tractor is owned by DeLong Farms on Kelly Road. The left side window was broken after Russell had finished work Thursday. Dale Mellendorf of 4135 Cemetery Road told Cass City police Friday morning that someone had thrown a stone, breaking a window on his house, the previous

Russell E. Cummer would like Republican voters to Loss was estimated at \$7, write his name Tuesday. provided Mellendorf did the replacement work himself. The Republican write-in

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ployee -- he was sentenced to two terms of a minimum four years each.

Gerald M. Houghtaling, Rashotte pleaded guilty to 46, of 4005 VanGeisen Road, the charges June 7. He had Caro, pleaded guilty to atearlier planned to enter an

July 22. A plea of innocent was

entered and pretrial hearing scheduled Aug. 30. Bond was continued.

Russ Cummer looking for write-in nomination

> candidate for Congress of Caro

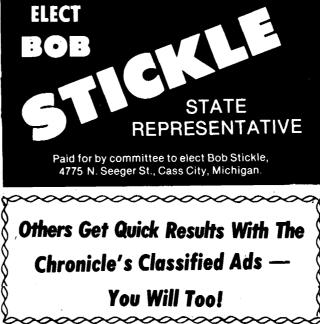
needs at least 772 votes Tuesday in order for his name to appear on the ballot Nov. 2 against incumbent Eighth District U.S. Rep. Bob Traxler, D-Bay City. The Eighth District includes Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac Counties.

Only persons voting for Republican candidates will be able to write in his name. Voting machines have a place to write in names of candidates. If Cummer doesn't receive enough write-ins -- the num-

ber is based on a percentage of votes cast in a previous election -- Traxler will be unopposed in November. The real estate broker, 62,

has a-Clio address, is the Genesee County Republican Party treasurer, and has long been active in party affairs. He was a Reagan delegate to the 1976 Republican national convention in

Kansas City. As a teenager, he lived several years south



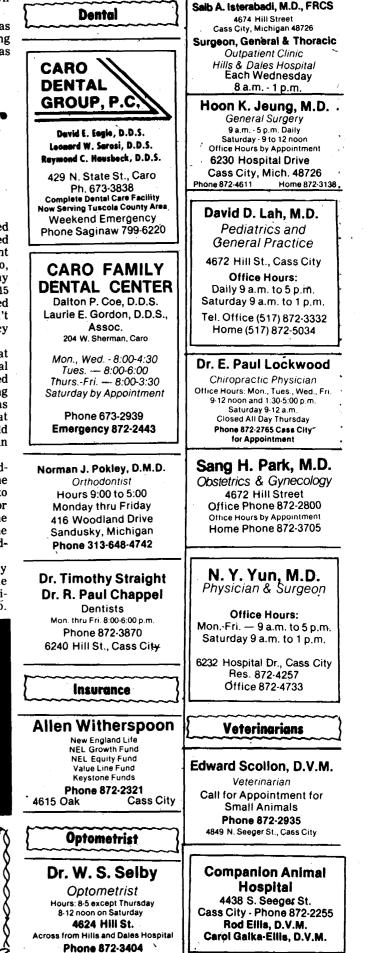
Cummer, who attended the Farm Bureau sponsored meet-the-candidates night

last Wednesday in Caro, explained afterwards why he didn't file by the June 15 deadline in order to be listed on the ballot. He didn't announce his candidacy until July 22. The first reason is that redrawing of Congressional districts wasn't completed

until shortly before the filing deadline and until that was done, he didn't know what district his residence would be in. His home had been in the old 7th District.

Once the district boundaries were finalized, the Republican Party tried to persuade Bay City Mayor Ann Hatcher to run. She didn't decide not to until the day before the filing deadline.

Cummer said he finally decided to run after some friends and fellow Republicans persuaded him to do so.



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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Windmill has dual purpose

George Fisher Sr. wanted to bring a little bit of the Netherlands to Cass City, so he built a windmill in his backyard garden.

Fisher, of 6361 Garfield Street, built a replica of a windmill in Holland, Mich., from a picture of the origi-

The windmill, called "De Zwaan," has 80-foot sails, and stands as tall as a 12-story building from the tip of one sail to the ground. Fisher's windmill is about

eight feet tall. It took him two to three weeks to build the wooden windmill by hand. It serves as a weathervane with a rotating top. He built the whole structure out of wood and the only parts he had to purchase were the metal shaft and the dome on the head.

'Both my wife, Ruth, and I wanted a Dutch windmill, so I built this one by only looking at the picture. That's all I had to go by," Fisher said.

Woodworking is Fisher's hobby. He has built cupboards, toys for the grandchildren and benches that when put together form a picnic table.

Fisher, 72, retired seven years ago from the then Frutchey Bean elevator in New Greenleaf, where he worked 40 years. He is currently a part-time custodian and maintenance worker at the First Baptist Church in Cass City.

Two return from tour of Europe with band

were the most beautiful sight for two Cass City High School students who helped make beautiful music on a tour of Europe.

Tracy Green and Chris Langenburg, along with students from all over Michigan and a few from Indiana and Ohio -- a total of 96 -formed the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp International Symphonic Band that toured five European countries from June 21 to July 19.

The Anderstorp Youth Band from Sweden that per-

The mountains of Austria formed in Cass City July 25 is a part of the same

exchange program. Langenburg and Miss Green were chosen to play with the band after being interviewed and auditioning for the part. A total of 300 students tried for the 96 available positions.

Once they were chosen, the band members practiced together one day a month at the camp, near Muskegon, November to April. In May, they spent a week end there and then participated in a week long practice in June

before they went to Europe. Langenburg was chosen to be third chair out of four in the tenor saxophone section of the band. Miss Green was

the third clarinet out of 23. THE FIRST STOP ON the trip was Hilversum, the Netherlands, after the group landed at Amsterdam airport. They also performed in Gullegem and Lommel in Belgium; one city in Luxem-

bourg; Mohnesse-Korbecke Vilseck, Borsum-Harsum.

To be a member of the Blue Lake Band, students must be between the ages of 14 and 18 and enrolled in high school.

Langenburg, who will be a junior this fall, has played tenor saxophone for seven years and is in the high school band. Miss Green, a senior has played the clarinet for eight years and is also in the high school band. They are both 16 years old. Cost for the program was

ries," said Langenburg. "it depends on how much money I have, but I will try to be accepted next year again.'

'I would like to go again, but I am not going to try because it costs too much money. I have to start saving for college," Miss Green said.

THEY WERE BOTH IMpressed by the same things on the trip through Europe. "Austria was really beautiful," Langenburg said. "The mountains were what I liked best and I

thought Austria had the nicest scenery. Miss Green said she also liked Austria, and would

especially remember all the friends she made there. They both thought the

Netherlands was the most different from America. They agreed the Dutch drive like crazy, in little cars. They were also impressed by the number of bicycles that are used and the road system that is set up for them in both Holland and Belgium.

Germania Road, Snover.

Court battle may follow stoppage of work on tug-barge project

A TOUCH OF DUTCH -- George Fisher stands next to his

By Warren M. Hoyt Mich. Press Association

The completion of the controversial Great Lakes tug-barge project may become the subject of a court battle after the builder shut down construction, claiming the state failed to honor an

ments to help the firm pay vendors and ship designers. tion. In exchange, the company agreed to give the state expanded authority to examine it began three years ago. its books in the over-budg-The program was pushed eted project. through the legislature by

UPSCO President Robert Rotundo said the shipyard would remain closed until

the state paid a "consider-

able amount of money," but

he would not specify any

amount. He said the monthly

state subsidies have been

less than the amended con-

tract called for, making it

impossible for the company

Woodford said that unless

construction starts again

immediately, the company

the state will take "such

legal actions as we deem

UPSCO comply with its con-

tractual obligation to allow

auditors and representa-

Department spokesman

He added that the depart-

that would tend only to

Shawver said the depart-

ment would rather get an

agreement from the com-

pany to reopen the shipyard

and complete construction

Woodford called upon the

company to live up to con-

tractural obligations by pro-

viding accurate and detailed

production and financial

schedules on a monthly

basis dating from the sign-

ing last January of amend-

ments to the original con-

tract executed in July, 1979.

to engage in lengthy litiga-

tion with UPSCO, but to

encourage the company to

resume work and carry the

contract to completion,"

The state has already paid

UPSCO some \$41 million on

the controversial project, in-

cluding \$5.5 million under an

escalator clause covering

the increase in the cost of

labor and materials since

The project was originally

to have cost \$35.5 million and

the latest projected cost is

Besides the \$41 million

already paid to the company, another \$2 million has

been set aside for special ad-

ministrative costs leaving

another \$1.2 million due and

the project began.

\$44 million.

Woodford said.

"Our intent and hope is not

instead of going to court.

Also, Woodford demanded

necessary."

to meet its obligations.

payable to the company between now and comple-The project has been criticized as a boondoggle since

Upper Peninsula lawmakers and Governor Milliken as a means of cutting the U.P.'s high unemployment rates. The contract was awarded by the State Transportation Commission without competitive bidding.

The view from across the street By James M. Umphrey

TUNING UP FOR PRACTICE is Chris Langenburg, left, and Tracy Green. They both returned from a one-month tour of Europe with the Blue Lakes Fine Arts Camp Band.

O-G sets tuition

Continued from page one

with providing bus transportation. "Give them transportation . . . The ones who want to come here are going to be closest.'

Presumably the board's

vote leaves everything the same as last year regarding tuition students. The board also voted to

continue its policy started last year of sending a free at 8 p.m. in the Gagetown bus to all away football and cafeteria.

boys' basketball games for cheerleaders, students and parents.

The regular meeting starts this coming Monday

replica of a windmill in Holland, Mich. It took him about three weeks to make the eight-foot tall windmill.

Miss Green is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green of 4511 Germania Road, Snover. Langenburg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Langenburg of 4320

in West Germany; Purgg in Austria and then back to \$1,875. That only covered the West Germany to play in plane trip to and from Birkenfeld and Europe and the week at the camp in Twin Lake. Students had to buy their own uniforms, white shirts with a red stripe on the sleeve, a blue corduroy skirt or pants. black shoes and a white belt. Ideally, both students would like to participate, in the program next year. 'Next year, they are going to the Scandinavian count-

"Why I'm Voting For Richard Dehmel"

A Concerned Citizen of The Thumb Speaks Out

"The big difference between Richard Dehmel and all the other candidates can be summed up in one word · · EXPERIENCE!

"He's a lifelong resident of the Upper Thumb, he's been in farming all his working years, and at the same time has worked in industry, so he understands both the farmers' and labor's views.

"Dick Dehmel has 10 years' experience as an elected official in county and local government. He's involved in county planning, county economic development, human development, and in that very important Greater Saginaw Bay Fishing Consortium, which I feel will have a tremendous impact on the future of Huron and Tuscola Counties for decades to come, because it's going to help make tourism into one of the great industries of the Thumb.

"Richard Dehmel hasn't been just a 'watcher' or an 'observer'...he's been a 'do-er who gets things done'. He's proven it here, and I know he can do the job in Lansing, too."





agreement to make quicker payments.

John P. Woodford, director of the Department of Transportation, announced that Upper Peninsula Shipbuilding Co. (UPSCO) will be held in default of its contract with the state unless it immediately resumes construction at the com-. pany's Ontonagon shipyard. The project was once

will be held in default and hailed as a key to reviving the Upper Peninsula's sagging economy. The original \$35 million construction cost of a tug and four barges to carry freight across Lake Michigan has now grown to over \$44 million.

tives of the department ac-The project is the object of cess to its facilities, office a federal grand jury investiand records. gation and political wrangling. Thomas Shawver said the

The company shut down department was currently the shipyard July 2, idling meeting with lawyers dis-350 workers on the 120-foot cussing what specific legal long tug and 437-foot barge actions could be taken. system, which is designed for use of transporting railment preferred not to talk road cars and truck trailers about such actions because on the Great Lakes. The project is currently exacerbate the situation.

between 85 and 90 percent complete. When shutting down the project, UPSCO officials charged the state had reneged on a pledge to speed up payments to im-prove the company's cash flow.

They said the state had agreed in January to speed up, but not increase, pay-



The Classified Section is Where Interested **Prospects Look First**

The Cass City Chronicle Phone 872-2010

WHAT DOES MICHIGAN NEED?

Less Government! Lower taxes!

Is it a pipe dream? Can it happen? Sure it can. BUT -- it takes voters who are concerned ... Let's see how it can come about.

First we need a legislature that spends less time in Lansing. When in session, the legislature's job is to pass laws. That's its responsibility.

Michigan is one of only FIVE STATES that supports a full time legislature. When someone already employed full time is elected, he must give up his job and become a full time "Legislator", dependent upon the State for his livelihood. 68% of the members of the House, and 58% of the members of the State Senate list their only occupation as 'Legislator''. Many must rely heavily on lobbyists for information, and because they spend so much time in Lansing, they lose the sense of needs of their own District.

Interestingly, of those who DO NOT rely on the State as their sole source of income, few are lawyers. Only 3 lawyers are members of the State Senate -- less than 8%; and less than 10% of the 110 member House are lawyers. And yet we entrust the enactments of law mainly to those who must rely on others -- aides, friends, lobbyists -- for legal interpretations.

Little wonder Michigan's government has grown 400% since the '60s, while Michigan's population has grown only 15%. Full time legislators hold more hearings, pass more laws, create more bureaus.

Next, we need to put a freeze on hiring....and STICK TO

Retirements, moves, natural causes will decrease our top heavy state payroll WITHOUT FIRING ANYONE. And the increased work load will bring better and tighter business practices to state government. I am aware of one state agency in the 77th district that has 20% administrative costs. No business could long survive with such overhead.

Finally, we must discourage the unemployed and the unemployable from moving into Michigan, now lured here by extravagant worker's compensation laws and social service benefits. In Michigan, it pays to have illegitimate children, and if enough illegitimates are born, mother and children can live quite handsomely. Tightening and restructuring these laws will decrease taxes.

Now, what has this accomplished?

Well, first, legislative costs will be cut proportionately as the session is shortened. Second, State government will grow smaller daily (no hiring, remember). Third, those who make unemployment an occupation will either go to work or leave for greener pastures. Finally, WITHOUT FIRING A SINGLE EMPLOYEE, TAXES WILL DECREASE.

I'm the only 77th District candidate advocating a shorter legislative session, although the Michigan Farm Bureau advocates the same shortened legislative term.

Although others proudly boast group endorsements, in this campaign I have sought none, nor have I sought group support (I've answered questionnaires only generally). Thus I can go to Lansing with no strings attached, prepared to listen before I act.

It's folly to believe that a new legislator can accomplish these goals overnight. The "new boy on the block" should listen -- not speak, but the goals are realistic, and I pledge to ; work for their accomplishment.

I'm not in this Primary looking for a full time job. I want less government and lower taxes -- just like you.

Paid by committee to elect James M. Umphrey.

Three Republicans and two Democrats

Five candidates vie to represent 34th

Five candidates, three Republican and two Democratic, are seeking to represent the new 34th district in the Michigan Senate.

One person not running is State Sen. Alvin DeGrow, R-Pigeon, whose current district, the 28th, included all of Huron, Sanilac and **Tuscola** Counties.

The new 34th consists of Tuscola, Huron, Bay, Arenac and Gladwin Counties.

The winners in the Democratic and Republican primaries Tuesday will face each other in the Nov. 2 general election and take office Jan. 1.

The Democratic candidates are:

KATHLEEN ASHER, 49. first ran for the Senate four years ago against DeGrow. The Vassar resident is

director of special programs at Mott Community College in Flint. Her duties include employee development and education proreentry grams.

She has a B.S. degree in communications and business and an M.A. degree in communications and public

p.m. at the Municipal Build-

ing. All Trustees were pre-

meeting in the absence of

The minutes of the regular

The treasurer's report

was reviewed showing 27.25

percent of taxes collected.

Alan Klco of Harris Hamp-

shire Insurance was present

and explained a Standard

Boiler and Machinery In-

surance policy to the coun-

cil. The budget and finance

committee recommended

that the matter be tabled for.

the purpose of examining a

The Streets and Parking

committee reported that the

street program should start

The Library review was

An Ordinance concerning

dog control was reviewed. A

continued on the agenda.

lesser policy.

next week.

June meeting were ap-

President Althaver.

proved as presented.

ent. President Pro-Tem of the Village of Cass City of

James Ware chaired the public hearing to consider

vears.

address from Central Michigan University. She has lived in Tuscola County 47 organizations.

Kathleen Asher

Service Center for the Vis-

Mrs. Asher was chairman of the North Central Accreditation Association self study at Mott, has been president of the Michigan Women's Studies Association, and now serves on the board of directors of the

shire to adopt a resolution of

official notice to the citizens

approval of a project plan as

Council by the Economic

Development Corporation of

the Village of Cass City for

the Pillsbury Company. Roll

Call Vote: Weaver - yea,

Hampshire - yea, Stahlbaum

- yea, Helwig - yea, McIn-

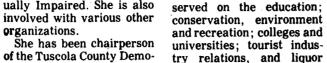
tosh - yea. Motion carried 5

yeas, 0 nays.

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submitted to the Village

several terms.



cratic Party and a member control committees. of the Democratic Party At the beginning of his second term, Barcia was elected by his Democratic state central committee for Mrs. Asher was a member colleagues to the leadership

of the Vassar City Council post of majority whip and for two years and also has held the position since. served that amount of time on the Vassar Zoning Board and the Michigan Democratic Party Agriculture Com-

mittee. She and her husband have two children.

JAMES A. BARCIA, 30, is a state representative, first elected in 1976. His district consists of part of Bay County, including the cities of Bay City and Essexville. Barcia (pronounced barshe) is chairman of the

House Public Works Committee and previously headed the drainage committee.

He also serves or has

Tough race in

ning for the state senate in the new 28th district, which consists of Sanilac, St. Clair, and Lapeer Counties.

The two Republicans running are Dan DeGrow, Port Huron, and Paul Hosington, Imlay City.

primary will face Democrat Geraldine Lyszczyk and Libertarian Party candidate Thomas Henry Hoffman in the Nov. 2 general election. Both live in Port Huron.

A motion was made by Trustee McIntósh and supported by Trustee Stahlbaum to adopt a resolution certifying approval of Proj-Area Designation, Establishing Project District area Boundaries and Appointing B.A. Calka and Lapeer and St. Clair). Leland Rabideau as additional Directors for the Pills-

bury Company Project. Roll term as a state representa-Call Vote: McIntosh - yea, tive and is assistant minor-Helwig - yea, Weaver - yea, ity whip, vice-chairman of the Marine Affairs Commit-

from St. Clair County Community College in 1973, from Michigan State University, where he was a Phi Beta Kappa, in 1975, and received his law degree from Wayne

James Barcia

Hosington is an Imlay City resident and has been a Lapeer County commissioner four years', representing the Imlay City and Attica

As a commissioner, he has committees.

Hosington has served on

He is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Imlay City Athletic Boosters

Club and the Vocal Boosters

Club, and is worshipful

master of Imlay Masonic

Barcia is a 1974 graduate of Saginaw Valley State College, worked for U.S. Senator Philip Hart in 1971, was community service coordinator for the Michigan Community Blood Center in 1974-75 and was administrative assistant to then State Rep. (now Congressman) Donald Albosta in 1975-76.

Barcia was author of a 1978 bill that eliminated sales and use taxes on medical devices such as eyeglasses, wheelchairs and hearing aids. The Republican candi-

dates are: ROGER ECKHARDT of Bay City did not send any information about his background to the Chronicle and could not be reached by telephone because he has an

unlisted number. **GEORGE JOHNSON**, 47, has been mayor of the city of Omer for three terms and prior to that served on the city council.

He has been personnel director of Magline, Inc., in Pinconning for 12 years. Johnson has been chairman of the Arenac County Board of Social Welfare. served on the Arenac County

Reg.

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Lutheran Church. He and his Tax Allocation Board, was wife have six children. chairman of the Arenac ARTIS NOEL, 34, has

County Housing Commis- been Tuscola County prose- He and his wife have one sion, is president of the Northeast Michigan Arts Council. served on the Region 7B Industry Council, is a member of the board of directors of the Huron Shores Tourist Alliance and is former secretary of the Pinconning Chamber of Commerce.

George Johnson

Twenty years ago, when

he was a resident of Walled

Lake, he was chairman of a

group that organized a

Johnson is active in the

YMCA.

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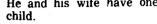
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cutor since January, 1979, when he was appointed to the post. He was elected to a

four-year term in 1980. A native of Detroit, Noel received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Eastern Michigan University and earned his law degree from the Detroit College of Law in

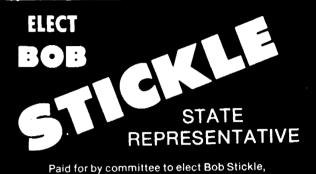
From 1976 until becoming Tuscola prosecutor, Noel was an assistant prosecutor in Macomb County, specializing in the organized crime section.

The Caro resident is a member of the Tuscola County Republican Party, Caro Rotary Club and the First United Presbyterian Church in that community.





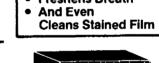
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The regular meeting of the Cass City Village Council Was held July 27, 1982 at 7:00 Trustee Helwig and sup-ported by Trustee Vision

The winner in Tuesday's

DeGrow, 29, presently is a state representative, representing part of St. Clair County. He is a second cousin of retiring state Sen. Alvin DeGrow, R-Pigeon, who represents the old 28th district (Tuscola, Huron, Sanilac Counties and part of

DeGrow is serving his first

State University in 1978.

area

been chairman of the finance. human resources, and investment committees and has also served on the law enforcement, hospital, mental health, medical care, Department of Social Services, parks and recreation, personnel and audit

the Imlay City Board of Education, and is past president of the Imlay Township Library Board.

motion was made by Trustee Hampshire and supported by Trustee Weaver that Ordinance No. 110 pertaining to the keeping of dogs within the Village be adopted. Roll Call Vote: Weaver - yea, Hampshire -yea, Stahlbaum - yea, Mc-Intosh - yea, Helwig - yea. Motion carried 5 yeas, 0 nays.

A motion was made by Trustee McIntosh and supported by Trustee Helwig that we advertise for bids on the Bauman house and shed, stating that the basement walls of the house be pushed in 2 feet below grade and filled by purchaser. Sealed bids are to be received at the next regular meeting Aug. 31, 1982. Motion carried 5 yeas, 0 nays. The Superintendent's re-

port was reviewed. The June Financial State-

ment was reviewed.

yea, Stahl Ham aum - yea. Motion carried 5 yeas, tee and serves on the Educa-0 nays.

tion; Senior Citizens and A motion was made by Retirement, and Conserva-Trustee Helwig and suption. Environment and Recported by Trustee McIntosh reation Committees. to adopt an amendment to Ordinance No. 107 "Sewer rates." Roll Call Vote: Weaver - yea, Hampshire yea, Stahlbaum - yea, McIntosh - yea, Helwig - yea.

Motion carried 5 yeas, 0 nays. A motion was made by Trustee Stahlbaum and supported by Trustee Weaver that the regular bills be approved for payment. Motion carried 5 yeas, 0 nays. A motion was made by

Trustee Helwig and supported by Trustee Hampshire that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried 5 yeas, 0 nays.

> Joyce A. LaRoche Village Clerk

REELECT

Three injured in Sunday accident

Lodge No. 341.

need treatment, according were persons treated and released at Caro Community Hospital following a 12:05 a.m. accident

Sunday in Ellington Township. They were Kim M. Asher, 17, of 121 E. Grant Street, Caro, and Grace Spencer. 20, and Glen D. Spencer, 21, both of 7336 E. Kelly Road, Cass City. They were passengers in a car driven by Anthony L. Asher, 19, also of 121 E. Grant, who did not

to the hospital. Asher told deputies their car was eastbound on Gerou Road and he was going to turn left onto Jacob Road when his brakes failed. The vehicle went straight through the intersection and hit a pile of logs on the east side of the road. The impact moved the logs 10 feet. Gerou dead ends at Jacob. Cass City police reported that at 2:55 p.m. last

Wednesday, Mabel B. Powell, 81, of 5555 Sanilac Road, Kingston, was backing up in the Provincial House lot and her car backed into a man in a wheelchair.

The man, Fred Engisch, a Provincial House resident, was treated there for bruises, police said.

Village police reported that at 11:05 a.m. Tuesday, July 27, Dwain Rayl, 44, of Akron, was driving across the Ouvry Chevrolet-Olds lot when a car driven by Victoria L. Patrick, 28, of 6779 Houghton Street, backed into his vehicle.

Streets.

was Joseph Howey of 7850 Kelly Road.

Joseph E. Male, 26, of 6331 curred at 6 a.m. July 27. was eastbound on Bevens



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DON DECKER

At 12:05 p.m. last Thursday, according to police, the car of Ronnie T. Austin, 26, of Bad Axe, backed into a motorcycle parked in the village lot at the northwest corner of Seeger and Church

Owner of the motorcycle

Hadley Road, Cass City, was westbound on M-81, east of Victory Road in Juniata Township, when a deer ran into the side of his car, according to the sheriff's department. The mishap oc-Deputies reported that Kyle R. Tuinstra, 18, of 3965 Kingsbury Street, Kingston,

Road, east of Plain Road, at

1:30 a.m. Friday when his

car hit a deer.

JE FOURTEEN

11 seek top Michigan job

The decision of Gov. William G. Milliken not to seek reelection has resulted in a raft of candidates who want his job. Seven Democrats and four

Republicans are hoping to move into the governor's mansion in January. The Democrats are:

-James Blanchard, 40, of Pleasant Ridge, a member of Congress, representing a suburban Detroit district since 1974. He was Michigan assistant attorney general from 1969-74.

--Zolton Ferency, 60, of East Lansing, a criminal justice professor at Michigan State University, and attorney, is an Ingham County commissioner and former Democratic Party state chairman. He ran for governor in 1966.

--William Fitzgerald, 40, of Grosse Pointe Farms, a lawyer, was a state representative from 1971-74 and state senator from 1975-78. He was the Democratic candidate for governor four years ago and lost to Milliken.

-Kerry Kammer, 34, of Clarkston, has been a state senator since 1974. He is a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, chairman of three subcommittees and also serves on the Agriculture and Joint Capital Outlay Subcommit-tees. Former Pontiac city clerk.

-David Plawecki, 34, of Dearborn Heights, has been a state senator for 12 years and is presently majority floor leader, chairman of the Senate Labor and Retirement Committee and vicechairman of the Transportation and Tourist Industry Committee.

--Edward Pierce, 52, of Ann Arbor, a doctor, ran a medical clinic in that community to serve the needs of low income persons prior to being elected state senator representing the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area in 1978. Former Ann Arbor City Council member.

--John Safran, Clifford, 74, is a lawyer and retired Methodist minister. He was pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church in Cass City from 1946-48. Since retiring from the ministry,

--James Brickley, 53, has been a lawyer, Detroit city councilman, FBI agent, Wayne County chief as-sistant prosecutor, U.S. Attorney for eastern Michigan, president of Eastern Michigan University from 1970-74 and lieutenant governor from 1971-75 and 1979 to the

present. -Richard Headlee, 52, of Farmington Hills, was president of the U.S. Jaycees in 1963. He was president and director of Morback Industries in 1968-69 and since 1970 has been with Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. of America. He has been its

president and chief executive officer since 1972. -L. Brooks Patterson, 43, has been Oakland County prosecutor since 1972, heading a staff of 58 lawyers. He

headed a successful petition drive in 1978 to revise parole policies and this year headed a drive which put a proposal on the November ballot to restore the death penalty in Michigan.

--Jack Welborn, 49, of Kalamazoo, is a former dairy farmer and township supervisor. He was a member of the state House of Representatives from 1972-74 and has been a state senator since then.

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FOR SALE - 1972 Chevy Impala convertible, good condition, \$1800. Call 872-4274. 1-8-5-3

Bernice Costello dies Wednesday

retiring in 1976.

death.

Sacred

Surviving are two daugh-

ters, Mrs. Robert (Carol)

several nieces and nephews.

four sisters preceded her in

Two sons, one brother and

Funeral services were

Heart Catholic

held Monday morning at

Church, Bad Axe, Father

Charles Keho officiating.

Bernice B. Costello, 74, of Facility, Bad Axe, until Bad Axe, died Wednesday, July 28, at her farm home following a brief illness. She was born Aug. 25, 1907

Sweeney, Ubly, and Mrs. in Saginaw, daughter of the Leonard (Judith) Peruski, Bad Axe; eight grandchil-dren; one sister, Mrs. Ethel late William and Ada (Rogers) Bellinger. Williams, Prudenville; and A registered nurse, she

was a 1925 graduate of Arthur Hill High School. Saginaw and a 1928 graduate of Saginaw General Hospital School of Nursing.

She and James Costello were married June 25, 1938, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Bad Axe. He preceded her in death June

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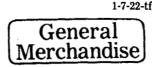
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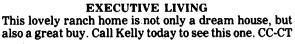
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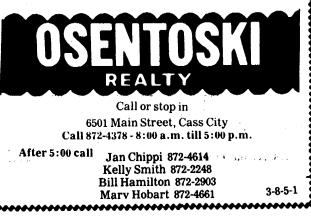
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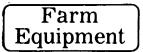
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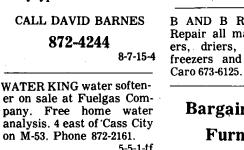
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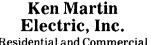
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CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1982

RUNNER UP in the Class D fastpitch softball tournament was McMahan Auto Supply of Cass City. Front row, from left, Mike King, Ed Stoutenburg, Jack Groombridge, Jim Meininger. Middle row, manager Roy Hull, Mike Wilson, Mike Stec, Tim Johnson, Todd Alexander. Back row, Scott Martin, Bernie Babich, Earney Stoutenburg, Vern Jacob, Dave Speirs. The second place finish earned the team a trip to the regionals.

Michigan Mirror

37 states outspending anticipated revenues

Little disagreement among candidates

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Johnson, who served on his county's social services board for eight years, advocated letting each county draft its own welfare regulations.

When that was allowed previously, he said, Arenac County's general assistance guidelines covered one page. When the state took over the program, the regulations blossomed to 250 pages.

NOEL RESPONDED first when asked about the capital punishment proposal that will be on the ballot in November.

He hadn't read it yet, but said he would support it if it allows the jury to first convict a person of first degree murder and then decide if he should be put to death.

Everyone else agreed with Noel. Cass City Intermediate School Principal Stickle added that treatment of uvenile delinquents should be tightened because "that's where crime starts.' What about insanity defenses? Noel supported

Michigan's allowing a ver-dict of "guilty but mentally

Dehmel suggested a jury should first have to find the person innocent or guilty. If the latter, a trial should then be conducted to decide if the person is insane.

ALL THE CANDIDATES agreed that the role of the State Tax Commission in setting property values is inane and generally supported the idea of doing away with it, to be replaced

by more local control. One change no one was wanted was doing away with the Farmland and Open Space Preservation Act (Public Act 116), which enables farmers enrolled in the program to receive a reimbursement on their income taxes if their property taxes

of their income. "I don't know of anyone here who doesn't support it," Umphrey commented. Moderator of the two-hour

HURON COMMUNITY

exceed a certain percentage

By Warren M. Hoyt not among the states identi-**Mich Press Association** fied as spending more than is being taken in.

A survey of budget offi-Michigan and Arkansas are the only two states cials across the country indicates 37 states are spendshown with zero year end balances for four consecuing at rates higher than tive budget years ending current revenues in 1981-82 and 25 states expect that with 1982-83 (although Michigan's budget for that year pattern to continue in their 1982-83 fiscal years. has not yet been approved), while most budget officers Aggregate spending outstripped revenues by \$4 billion in 1981-82 for the strive for a 5 percent cushion.

Ohio had the single largest spending gap at \$1.2 billion. All states but Vermont but since the data was require balanced budgets and have been able to maincompiled, its legislature has cut spending and raised taxes to nearly erase the tain those expenditure levels only by depleting budget surpluses to an historically deficit.

Only seven states had revenues exceeding ex-A report by the National penditures. Governor's Association and

the National Association of The report noted the other State Budget Officers said states are reaching the point where most will face spendthose balances translate into ing cuts, revenue increases about 1.5 percent and 1.1 or both to maintain their percent of general fund expenditures in the two years, balanced budgets.

WITH MAJOR STATE or about enough to operate the various state governrevenues tied to recessionsensitive sales and income

inflation-adjusted terms in 1981-82 than they had the year before.

Michigan spent 7 percent less while Illinois dropped 8 percent, Indiana and Wis-

percent for Nevada. The argest real spending increase was 28 percent in Texas.

percent inflation rate, spending will continue to lag in 14 states, topped by Alaska's 33 percent drop tied to what the report said are unusual spending patterns associated with oil revenues. Michigan's spending would reflect real growth of

9 percent. THE REPORT SAID while most states avoided general fund tax increases in 1981-82, the pressure for tax increases in the 1982 legislative sessions has been higher.

"Most of the state officials irveyed indicated that they

McMahan **By Bill Myers** qualifies in fastpitch

Taking

stock

Children on their way to

school used to stop by our

house often just to visit with

Mother. As a one-time teach-

er. she had quite a rapport

with youngsters, and every-

thing under the sun was

talked about -- their studies,

their future plans after grad-

uation, their personal hab-

Mother always managed

its, and so on.

named Curt Carter.

you have, do it well, whether

it's shining shoes or mowing

a lawn or peddling papers,

do it well, and someone will

"Maybe not right away, but sooner or later, and

they'll pick you out as a

Curt later worked for my

parents around the yard.

And he was a dandy. The

lawn was not only mowed

well, it was trimmed neatly,

and the tools were put away.

He was on time, and he

didn't loaf and he good-

naturedly did whatever was

I heard over the years to

the point of boredom how

well Curt coiled the hose

Mother told everyone within earshot. "He's going to make good. You'll see.

Curt today is vice-presi-

dent of Lapeer County Bank,

a \$100 million institution and

is in line to be the head man

When he got his last pro-

Curt had an opposite num-

But his teachers never

instilled in him the discipline

ber, who worked for us at

motion, Mother wrote him:

'I knew it! I knew it!"

the best schools.

when the president retires.

"You watch that boy,"

asked of him.

before he left.

You'll see.'

in her.

notice it.

winner.

Four teams, one of them from Cass City, advanced to the state fastpitch softball regional tournament by finishing first or second in the District 8 Class C and D tournament Friday and Saturday at Cass City Recreation Park.

Both the first and second place teams in each division will play in the regionals, date to be announced.

In the Class D championship game, Liberty Lanes of Sandusky downed McMahan Auto Supply of Cass City,

Sanilac Dairy Farm of Sandusky defeated Marlette Area Softball Hitters, 11-10, to win the Class C championship trophy.

Five teams competed in each division.

The state championships take place Labor Day week end in Lansing.

All-stars play in Marlette

The Cass City Girls' Little League all-star team participated in the Marlette Girls' Little League tournament last week and came in second.

The 13-member team was selected from the five teams in the Cass City league.

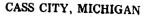
In the first game Thursday night, Cass City de-feated Brown City, 8-0. Jeanni Weaver hit a grand slam in that game to secure the win.

Cass City lost Friday night against Sandusky, 16-7. Members of the Cass City all-star team were Chris Hutchinson, Sandy Weltin, Jeanni Weaver, Shannon McIntosh, Sandy Hutchin-Messing, LuAnne son, Tanya Hatmaker, Sandy Franks, Connie Robinson, Connie Profit, Vicky Englehart, Tammy Hurd and Kelly Deering.

First National Bank. Call him Jim. Now Jim had more The team was coached by advantages than Curt in Larry Summers and Don some ways - his family was Englehart. rich and he had gone to only

Bowlers meet

to do every job well, no matter what it was. The Bad Axe Women's Bowling Association fall I asked Jim, who was meeting and workshop will working summers then in rmont Lanes. Cass



"I didn't hire out to be a painter," he said.

It was one more straw in an indifferent performance and that summer was his last at the bank. Fifteer years and several years o. college later he is still plodding along as a store clerk. In a thoughtful essay in TIME, Lance Morrow, observed:

to inject a few thoughts "For a long time, many of about "earning a living," for the work ethic was dominant the world's young fell into a dreamy, vacuous inertia, a "What will I do when I grow up?" asked a lad canned wisdom of the East persuading them — destruc-tively — that mere being would suffice, was even The answer was, "Don't worry about it. Whatever job

superior to action. "Strive became suspect. A leveling contempt for 'elitism' helped to divert much of a generation from the ambition to be excellent.

"Excellent things are constantly destroyed but excellence is essentially invulnerable . . . It is ecstatic. For an irrevocable moment, it gives the mind what Melvilla called 'top-gallant light.'''

Mother liked to say her philosophy could be summed up in 11 words: Do your work as well as you can, and be kind.

There's more to life than that, but it'll do for starters. I've tried to go along with that commandment, and have added a tag line - and have all the fun there is.

Suit filed

Through the efforts of Attorney General Kelley, the state has petitioned the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia to enter into a suit pending before the court to force the federal Department of Education to use 1980 census data in allocating funds to the states, a move that will gain \$18.4 million in federal school aid.

Kelley is seeking to intervene in a case currently before the court testing the legality of the department's decision to use 1970 census data rather than the updated 1980 census.

The attorney general noted that the state was notified that it will receive approximately \$93.6 million for the next school year. He predicted that if 1980 census figures are used, the state would be eligible for about \$112 million.

consin, 7 percent and Ohio 3 percent. The largest decline was 13

In 1982-83, assuming a 5

discussion was Tuscola County Farm Bureau Vicepresident Ken Hofmeister of Gagetown.

and three days in 1983. MICHIGAN, with Ohio and Washington, is cited as being hardest hit by the recession, but is

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nation's 50 states.

low level

taxes, the report found that even though expenditures tended to outpace revenues, 22 states including Michigan still spent less money in

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Eight candidates vie for GOP nod

Crowded field in election for 77th rep

The retirement of State Rep. Loren Armbruster, R-Caro, and the redrawing of legislative districts to conform with 1980 census statistics have resulted in a crowded field of candidates seeking to represent the 77th district in the state House of Representatives.

Eight are running in the Republican primary Tuesday and the winner will become the new state representative. The lone Democrat, James McCann of Akron, filed nominating petitions, but has since withdrawn. He did so, however, after the deadline, so his name will still appear on the ballot.

The new 77th district consists of all Huron County and all of Tuscola except for Arbela, Millington and Watertown Townships in the southwest corner of the county.

The candidates are:

DICK ALLEN, 44, editor of the Tuscola County Advertiser in Caro f or most of the 18 years he has been with the newspaper.

A veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps and the Air Force, he attended the University of Illinois and the University of Maryland.

He was a charter member of the former Help Line crisis intervention program, charter member of the Tuscola County Community Mental Health Services Board, helped establish the Tuscola Players Community Theatre Group in the early 1960s and is a present officer of the Caro Arts

Society.

at the Caro United Methodist Church, served on the Caro Board of Commerce in the late 1960s and has been active in the American

Cancer Society and March of



Dick Allen

He is a member of the rules committee of the Michigan Press Association, Caro **Community Hospital Advis**ory Board, Caro Baseball Federation, Mt. Moriah Lodge No. 226, F and AM, and Chapter No. 96, Royal Arch Masons of Caro.

He and his wife and two sons live in Fairgrove Township.

JAMES E. BINDER of rural Caro is a lifelong Thumb area resident.

A 1968 graduate of Mayville High School, he is a licensed residential builder now working for an area contractor.

Binder was a precinct delegate to the county Republican convention, an alternate to the state convention and was elected to

Allen is a former coordi- the 1982 county Republican nator of the youth activities executive committee.



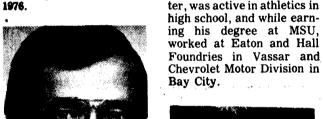
registered nurse, have one daughter.

Juniata Baptist Church. where he is a trustee and serves on the board that oversees the ministry of the

RICHARD DEHMEL, 44, farms 280 acres in Columbia Township and has been employed for 25 years as a heat treat furnace controller at the Chevrolet Bay City plant.

community activities.

Dehmel was a member of the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners 1973-76, was a member of the East Central Michigan Planand Development ning Region and has been chairman of the Tuscola County **Planning Commission since**



Lansing for 2½ years, during which time he worked for the Michigan Court of

Appeals.

While a political science student at Alma, he worked as an aide for then State Rep. Quincy Hoffman. He is a former member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and 4-H. Good has been elected a

Timothy Good

county delegate to the state **Republican convention eight** consecutive years.

James Binder

Binder and his wife, a

They are members of the Juniata Christian School.

He is a 1980 recipient of the General Motors Gold Medal Award for excellence in

sentative two years ago. He is a graduate of Unionville High School, Michigan from State University and Thomas M. Cooley Law School. He practices law in Unionville. Houthoofd (pronounced

oud-if) worked on his grandparents' farm as a youngster, was active in athletics in high school, and while earning his degree at MSU,



men's Association. He and his wife have one son.

JOHN NEEB II is a Harbor Beach attorney. Born and raised in Huron County, he graduated from Bad Axe High School in 1967 and from Northern Michigan University in 1972. He received his law degree from Thomas M. Cooley Law School in 1978.



Before starting law school in 1976, he worked at Active Industries in Elkton and Manufacturing

Neeb is a member of the Huron County and Michigan Bar Associations, Rotary Verona Jaycees, Neeb and his wife are

ROBERT L. STICKLE, 57, has been principal of

A native of Mount Pleasant and World War II veteran, having received a meritorious service award while serving with the Army Corps of Engineers in

Axe. He served nine years as in 1951. Stickle completed Huron County Prosecutor,

of

Thumb

Council

children

graduate work in school administration at Michigan State University in 1968. He taught one year in

Farwell and one year in L'Anse Cruese before coming to Cass City, where he taught for 10 years before becoming a principal. He taught government and economics.

Stickle was principal at Deford Elementary School and assistant high school principal before assuming his present position.

He was athletic director for 12 years and director of federal programs for the school district for 10.

Robert Stickle

Stickle is a member and

past president of the Cass

City Gavel Club, board

member and past president

Champions, member of the

Area

treasurer of the Cass City

Trinity United Methodist

Church, where he has been a

member of its administrat-

ive board. They have three

children and three grand-

JAMES M. UMPHREY.

58, is an attorney in Bad

He and his wife attend

Chamber of Commerce.

the Thumb Meet of

and secretary-

Reading

AUTO PARTS STORES

was president of the Michi-Association. gan Prosecutors Association and was a director of the terms on the Central National District Attorneys Michigan University Board of Directors and was twice



Republican chairman. **Ūmphrey flew against the** Japanese in the South Pacific in World War II, is a member of the Liberator Society and Rotary Club, -he is a past president of the latter in Bad Axe -- enjoys golfing and sailing, and writes a newspaper column. He and his wife have two daughters and one grand-

Umphrey

elected its chairman.

Umphrey has practiced

law in Huron County since

1951 and has been active in

the Republican party. He is

a former county and district

served two

James Umphrey

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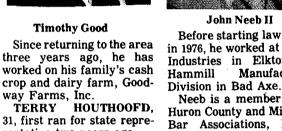
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the Tuscola County Econom-Development Corp., Human Development Commission board, the fourcounty Greater Saginaw Bay Fishing Consortium and Tuscola County Farm Bureau. He is a former member of the Columbia Township Board.

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Dehmel was a participant in the New Horizons program, sponsored by Michigan State University and the Kellogg Foundation, a three-year program to help persons become more effective citizens.

He and his wife have three children. The Dehmels attend the Caro Church of the Nazarene

TIMOTHY GOOD is a lifelong resident of the district and a 1972 graduate of Owendale-Gagetown High School. He graduated from Alma College and attended Thomas M. Cooley Law School in

MSU, he was assistant plant scheduler at American Hoist and Derrick in Bay City. A licensed residential builder, while attending law school, he maintained three apartment complexes in

Lansing. Houthoofd is a member of the Tuscola County, Michigan and American Bar Associations, Probate and Trust Law Section of the Michigan Bar, National Rifle Association, Upper Manistee River Association, Tuscola County Republican party executive committee and Unionville Business-

ORDINANCE NUMBER 111 An ordinance to amend ordinance number 107 - water and sewer charges. The Village of Cass City Ordains: Item 3

Revise the first paragraph to read: "The charge for sewage disposal service for all users is based upon the water consumption, water meter size, extra strength surcharges, if any, and capital investment charge, if any. The total quarterly charge for all users is the sum of (a) the service charge set forth on Schedule A, (b) the commodity charge set forth in Schedule A. (c) the capital investment charge set forth in Schedule A, and (d) the extra strength surcharge set forth in Schedule B.' Item 3, Schedule A, part (a)

Delete the sentence "All users located outside Village limits shall pay double the above rates," and sub stitute the following: "All users located outside Village limits shall pay a capital investment charge of \$25.00 per equivalent meter per quarter in addition to the above rates." Enacted by the Village Council of

Cass City, Tuscola County, Michigan, this 27th day of July, 1982. This ordinance shall become

effective twenty (20) days after its adoption

On roll call - vote yeas 5 navs 0. James Ware, President Pro-Tem Joyce A, LaRoche, Clerk I hereby certifiy that the above is a true copy of the Ordinance adopted at the regular meeting of the Village Council of the Village of Cass City, Tuscola County, Michigan, held July 27, 1982.

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Terry Houthoofd After graduating from PAGE TWO

Dairy meeting

A group of the state's dairy leaders are seeking signatures of milk producers to petition the director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture to conduct a hearing to consider adoption of a proposed "Michigan Dairymen's Market Program.'

industry-supported The program would promote the sale and increase consumer knowledge and acceptance of Michigan-produced milk and milk products.

The proposed market program will be discussed at two special dairy information meetings sponsored by Michigan Farm Bureau, Monday at the Colony House, M-53, Cass City, and Tuesday at the Americana Inn, Grand Rapids. Representatives of the Michigan Department of Agriculture will outline the program and



Also on the agenda will be a review of the national dairy situation by Hollis Hatfield, director of the American Farm Bureau Federation's dairy department, and University of Wisconsin dairy economist Dr. Truman Graf.

The meetings will begin at 9:30 a.m. and adjourn at 3:45 p.m. Dairy farmers wishing to attend may make reservations by contacting Mike Kovacic, Michigan Farm Bureau (517) 323-7000, ext.

The dependence for submit-ting detailers to the Michi-gan Department of Agricul-ture has been tentatively set for Wednesday, Aug. 10. Elwood Kirkpatrick, Huron County dairy farmer who heads the Michigan Milk Producers Association, is chairman of a committee formed to finalize the pro-

Your Neighbor says I like Fitzgerald or **Blanchard** for gov.

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the best job for the people.

there are two front runners

that she would vote for in

the upcoming gubernatorial

ald or James Blanchard."

"I like either Bill Fitzger-

Mrs. Beecher, who de-

scribes herself as a con-

servative, would like to see

someone with her political

beliefs in the top job in

Michigan.

Barbara Beecher thinks

The Michigan primary willing to take a cut in wages election is Tuesday and the if there were not so much if there were not so much races are packed with canditaken out in taxes.

A secondary issue for the campaign should be conservation, she feels.

"The people should be more educated and more aware of conserving energy and our resources. We have to know how to handle them both.'

Mrs. Beecher, of 2560 Colwood, Caro, works at the Tuscola County Medical Care Facility near Caro. She and her husband Willis have two sons and one daughter.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1982

Revà Rasmussen Russell, 69, of Owendale, died Wednesday, July 28, at Hur-on Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe, after a long illness. Champagne Chapel, Elkton.

Arrangements were by

Hendrick

enlists in

Air Force

Donald E. Hendrick II, 20,

has entered the United

States Air Force's Delayed

The 1980 graduate of Cass

City High School will enter

from the six-week basic

training curse at Lackland

Air Force Base, Texas, he

will receive technical train-

ing in the mechanical area

the Air Force Aug. 26.

Enlistment

Following

(DEP)

Funeral

Program

graduation

She was born Oct. 5, 1912, in Grant Township and lived in the Owendale area all her life.

She married Elgin Ras-mussen March 1, 1930. He preceded her in death May 5, 1959. She married Harry Russell June 22, 1961. He died Feb. 4 of this year.

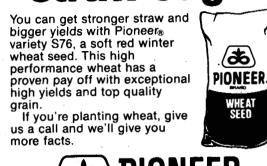
Mrs. Russell was formerly employed by Automotive Industries in Owendale for more than 30 years.

She was a member of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints, Owendale, a past president of the church's women's department and a member of the Owen-Gage Senior Citizens.

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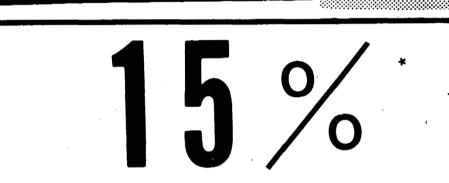
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Funeral held for Reva Russell

Holbrook Area News

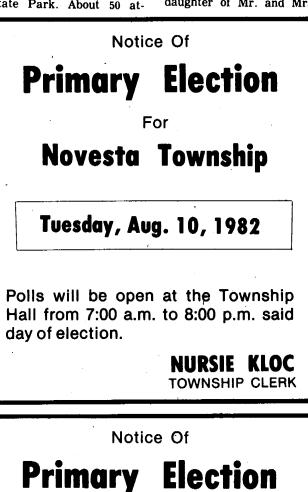
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott of Belmont and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Knowles of Union Lake spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt and Saturday attended the wedding of Lori Hewitt and Danny Schultz at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Bad Axe. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ross and family of Harietta and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bredow of Bad Axe.

Mrs. Walter O'Bee and Mrs. Tom O'Bee attended bingo in Cass City Sunday evening where Mrs. Walter O'Bee won the jackpot.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pelton Sunday afternoon were guests of Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cope-

land and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laming were July 24 linner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuester in Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and Jeff attended the Rose reunion Sunday at Forester State Park. About 50 at-



For



Beatrice Hundersmarck was a Sunday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Tschirhart last week were Mrs. John Antos Mo., Mr. and Mrs. John of Utica, John Antos Jr. of Mergyl and family and Mr. Ann Arbor, Mrs. Herb and Mrs. Richard Bukowski Tschirhart, and Leona and family of Lake Orion, Tschirhart of Ruth, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Grifka Mrs. Gil Maurer of Elkton, . and family of Ubly, Mr. and Albena Maurer of Bad Axe,

Jim Sweeney, Mrs. John Brahmer and Bethany, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Glaza, Mrs. Matt Mazure, Mrs. Art Janowiak, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and Jeff and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland attended the wedding of Miss Lori Hewitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

tended the potluck dinner at Jim Hewitt and Danny noon. Games were played Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. and the afternoon was spent Francis Schultz of Bad Axe, visiting. The next reunion at the Sacred Heart Catholic will be the first Sunday in Church in Bad Axe Satur-

followed at Colony House. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jackson and family of Anaheim, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Tony Tittjung and family of Ster-

ling Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Adams of Springfield, Mrs Don Kulish and family of Flushing and Mr. and Glaza, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mrs. Mike Rumptz and familv were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rumptz for a family gettogether.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer were Tuesday lunch guests of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood LaPeer. Dorothy Braspennickx of

Florida is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson and other relatives.

Tom O'Henley and Misty Woolner were Friday afternoon visitors at the Earl Schenk home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Deachin, Todd and Laura of Lake Orion were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Tschirhart and will spend next week at Gossard's cottage at Oak Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagend were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Merriman at Port Sanilac.

James Seale funeral held Saturday

James Bradford Seale, 69, of Cass City died suddenly last, Wednesday, at his home.

He was born March 29, 1913, in Troup, Texas, the of Euphracus and son Modena (Callicutt) Seale. Seale married Rachel Peek Jan. 14, 1937, in Port Bolivar, Texas. They made their home in Port Arthur, Texas, before coming to Cass City in 1947 from Cadillac. Seale, an insurance agent

in the Cass City area, was a member of the Ebenezer Baptist Church of Salem, was American Legion

Mrs. Hiram Keyser and Dale and Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bromley of Rock Island, Ill., spent four days with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Berridge and Clara and John Paul of Eagle, Alaska, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Berridge where they celebrated Clara's first birthday, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Adams of Springfield, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jackson and family of Anaheim, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Don Kulish and family of Flushing, Mr. and Mrs. John Mergyl and family and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bukowski and family of Lake Orion, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Tittjung and family of Sterling Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Grifka and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rumptz and Mary Kay Peruski were Friday cookout guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rumptz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Jackson and family were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morell and family. Mr. and Mrs. Don Tracy

and Melissa Kellar were Tuesday forenoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord La-Peer.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Friday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Benkelman. Mrs. Dave Sweeney and

Mrs. Jack Tyrrell were Tuesday lunch and afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Herman at Montrose and later met some of the ladies from the St. Columbkille Catholic Church Christian Mothers for dinner at the Bavarian Inn in Frankenmuth and in the evening went to see the musical "The Good Old Summertime" at the Opera Haus in Frankenmuth.

Mark Matthews was a Thursday dinner guest of Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming.

Ralph Hoxie spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson

were Tuesday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Meyers at Imlay

David were business callers

Mr. and Mrs. William Hancock of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mrs. Louis

was baptized at the 10 a.m. service. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Peters of Sterling Heights were the godparents. They all attended a dinner at the Burton Berridge home fol-

Mrs. Thelma Jackson

Phone 658-2347

lowing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jackson, Steve, Cindy and John of Anaheim, Calif., arrived Wednesday evening to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rumptz and other relatives and friends.

PINK AND BLUE SHOWER

Mrs. Melvin Peter, Mrs. George Jackson and Mrs. Don Jackson and Melissa attended a pink and blue shower for twins Jennifer and Julie Hofert, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hofert of Lapeer, at the home of Mrs. Henry Hofert, Imlay City, Sunday afternoon, given by Mrs. Henry Hofert and Mrs. George Jackson Jr. The honored guests received many nice gifts. Mrs.

George Jackson won the door prize. A buffet lunch was served.

> +++++ Mr. and Mrs. Blake Soule

of Bad Axe were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sween-

that Katherine Elliott, former Ubly resident, and Dr. George Clemans Decker of Miami, Fla., were married

Hiram Keyser, Mrs. Leander Rivard and Mrs. Lynn Spencer worked at the Extension booth at the Sanilac County 4-H Fair at Sandusky

Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Hart, Jayme and Stacy returned home Sunday after spending 10 days with Mr. and Mrs.

Grand Junction, Colo. Steve Jackson of Anaheim, Calif., was a Saturday overnight and Sunday guest

City. Mrs. Dave Sweeney and

in Saginaw Thursday.

building at the fair. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Wednesday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hendricks at Port Austin.

Mrs. Danny Wietek of Detroit spent Saturday until Tuesday with Mrs. Louis Naples.

Steve, Cindy and John Jackson of Anaheim, Calif., Tina, David and Darell Grifka of Ubly went to Bad Axe Thursday evening to see the movie "E.T."

Jack Ross of Ubly was a Monday forenoon and Saturday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hortop of Imlay City were Wednesday guests of Mrs. Delbert Gracey.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena were Friday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murill Shagena in Cass City.

Mrs. Danny Wietek of Detroit and Mrs. Louis Naples were Friday evening guests of, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

Mrs. W.J. Campbell of Owosso was a Saturday guest of Sara Campbell and Harry Edwards. Bill Campbell who spent last week with his grandmother returned home Saturday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gremel granddaughters Lisa and Julie Gremel of Flint were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson and Edith.

LaPeer Arnold came home Wednesday after spending 20 days in Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Cindy Jackson of Anaheim, Calif., spent Thursday and Friday with Tina

Rodney Talaski and Bryce Champagne were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson attended the 40th wedding anniversary dinner at Brentwood at Caro Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Satchell.

Academy

graduates

Frozen water valve results in shut off LaPonsie Water service was shut off

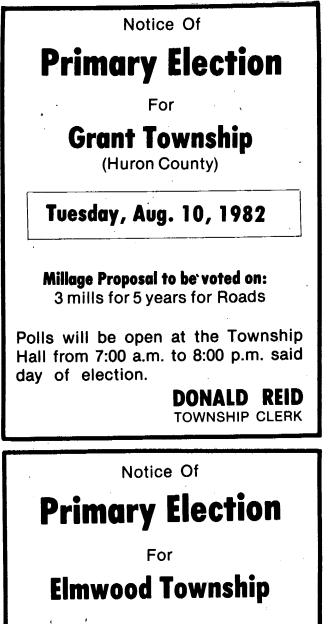
in part of Cass City Thursday evening due to workers replacing a frozen valve. Village workers shut off the water for more than an hour beginning at 5:30 p.m.

The 6-inch water valve. which is used to regulate the amount of water that is pumped to businesses on Main Street was not closing and would not seal off the water pipe, according to village Superintendent Lou

The valve, which was located on Seeger Street just south of Main, was replaced before scheduled street repairs begin in that area.

The area affected by the shutoff was Seeger south to **Third Street and Main Street** west past West Street and east to Sherman Street.

The replacement of the valve is part of an overall 3-year program to update and repair the water system in Cass City.



Tuesday, Aug. 10, 1982

Polls will be open at the township hall from 7 a.m. - 8 p.m. said day of election.

> JOANNE SATTELBERG TOWNSHIP CLERK

Mrs. Angus Sweeney spent a few days with Margaret O'Henley in Chicago.

July 23. Mrs. Ray Rienelt, Mrs.

Monday.

Con Tyll, John and Mickie at

of David and Daryl Grifka. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Maur-

cottage at Oak Beach.

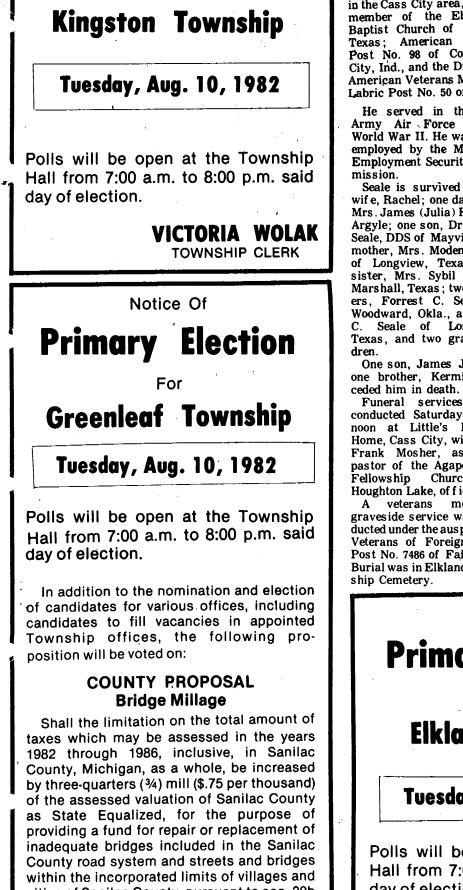
Dorothy Messing visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk Friday forenoon.

ey of Linwood and Mr. and Word has been received of Bradenton, Fla., and

Grifka.

er returned home Sunday

evening after spending two weeks' vacation at their



Polls will be open at the Township Hall from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. said day of election. cities of Sanilac County, pursuant to sec. 20b of chapter 4, public acts no. 283 of 1909, as **CLARE BROWN**

Α

TOWNSHIP CLERK

amended?

Post No. 98 of Columbia Naples. City, Ind., and the Disabled

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Parks, American Veterans Mathew Micky and Brandy of Owen-Labric Post No. 50 of Caro. dale and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer were He served in the U.S. Thursday supper guests of Army Air Force during Mr. and Mrs. Steve Tim-World War II. He was later mons and daughters in honemployed by the Michigan or of Mr. and Mrs. Tim-Employment Security Commons' wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schum

Seale is survived by his of West Palm Beach, Fla., wife, Rachel; one daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Pfaff of Mrs. James (Julia) Foote of Bad Axe, Dorothy Braspen-Argyle; one son, Dr. Larry nickx of Florida, Mr. and Seale, DDS of Mayville; his Mrs. Kevin O'Connor of Minmother, Mrs. Modena Seale den City and Mr. and Mrs. of Longview, Texas; one sister, Mrs. Sybil Rix of Kevin Robinson and family Saturday evening were Marshall, Texas; two brothguests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff ers, Forrest C. Seale of Robinson. Woodward, Okla., and Doc

Helen Collins of Rochest-C. Seale of Longview, Texas, and two grandchiler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Delbert Gracey were One son, James Jr., and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don one brother, Kermit, pre-Percells of Rochester where they attended the pig roast Funeral services were at Keatington Village at conducted Saturday after-Lake Orion Sunday.

noon at Little's Funeral Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cle-Home, Cass City, with Rev. land were Wednesday eve-Frank Mosher, associate ning guests of Mr. and Mrs. pastor of the Agape Faith Lynn Spencer. Church of

Mr. and Mrs. John Brom-Houghton Lake, of f iciating. ley of Rock Island, Ill., and veterans memorial Mr. and Mrs. Burton Bergraveside service was conridge, John Paul and Mr. ducted under the auspices of and Mrs. Bob Berridge and Veterans of Foreign Wars Clara attended the First Post No. 7486 of Fairgrove. Congregational Church in Burial was in Elkland Town-Romeo Sunday where Clara

CAROLYN WARE

TOWNSHIP CLERK

Notice Of

Primary Election

For

Elkland Township

Tuesday, Aug. 10, 1982

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buynak of Ubly were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Bee and

> family Dave McDonald was a Friday overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuester visited Mrs. Sanford Morrison at Huron Memorial Hospital in Bad Axe, Mr.

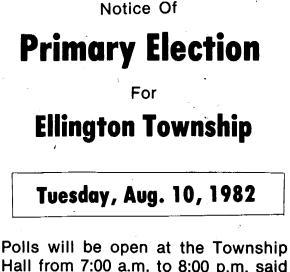
and Mrs. Alex Ross in Bad Axe and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson, Sunday. Leon Swartzendruber of Pigeon and Jack Tyrrell

took Sharon Swartzendruber and Brenda Tyrrell to the Blue Lakes Fine Arts Camp in Muskegon Tuesday. Donna Krohn of Bad Axe was a Thursday supper

guest and Paul Sweeney of Saginaw was a Friday evening guest of Mrs. Dave Sweeney and David. Phyliss Pelton of Shab-

bona was a Saturday afternoon guest of Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Konkel and Marney, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer, Tammy Bock and Mrs. Curtis Cleland attended the Sanilac County 4-H Fair in Sandusky Tues-

day where Mrs. Konkel, Mrs. Cleland, Mrs. Hiram Years ago, country folk be-Keyser and Mrs. Lynn lieved that the seventh son Spencer were hostesses at in a family possessed unsual the Personal Appearance gifts.



Hall from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. said day of election. Corner of Dutcher Rd. and M-81.

> **CLAYTON TURNER** TOWNSHIP CLERK

Mike Baer

Fifty-seven high school

students graduated July 23

from the 14th annual Ameri-

can Legion-State Police

student trooper school in the

State Police academy in

Among them was Michael

A luncheon and gradu-

ation program for the 43

boys and 14 girls climaxed

the one-week orientation in

law enforcement activities

Program speakers in-cluded Col. Gerald L.

Hough, State Police direc-

tor; F-Lt. Kenneth Taylor,

assistant commander of the

State Police training divi-

sion, and Lt. James Mueller,

State Police commander of

the student school, and

student class orator, James

The school was conducted

by officers of the operations

division, by training division

officers and other State

Police in cooperation with

Legion personnel and guest

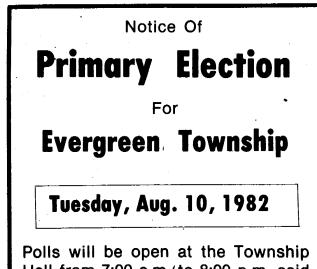
Downing of Oxford.

instructors.

southwest Lansing.

F. Baer of Decker.

and responsibilities.



Hall from 7:00 a.m.' to 8:00 p.m. said day of election.

In addition to the nomination and election of candidates for various offices, including candidates to fill vacancies in appointed Township offices, the following proposition(s) will be voted on:

COUNTY PROPOSAL Bridge Millage

Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed in the years 1982 through 1986, inclusive, in Sanilac County, Michigan, as a whole, be increased by three-quarters (34) mill (\$.75 per thousand) of the assessed valuation of Sanilac County as state equalized, for the purpose of providing a fund for repair or replacement of inadequate bridges included in the Sanilac County road system and streets and bridges within the incorporated limits of villages and cities of Sanilac County, pursuant to sec. 20b of chapter 4, public acts no. 283 of 1909, as amended?

Tax Limitation Increase

"Shall the limitation on the total amount of general ad valorem taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes upon real and tangible personal property in the township of Evergreen, Sanilac County, Michigan, be increased as provided in section 6 of article IX of the constitution of Michigan, for a period of three (3) years from 1982 to 1985 both inclusive, by one (1) mill (\$1.00 per \$1,000.00) of the assessed valuation as finally equalized for the purpose of repairing, maintaining, and constructing township roads in Evergreen Township?"



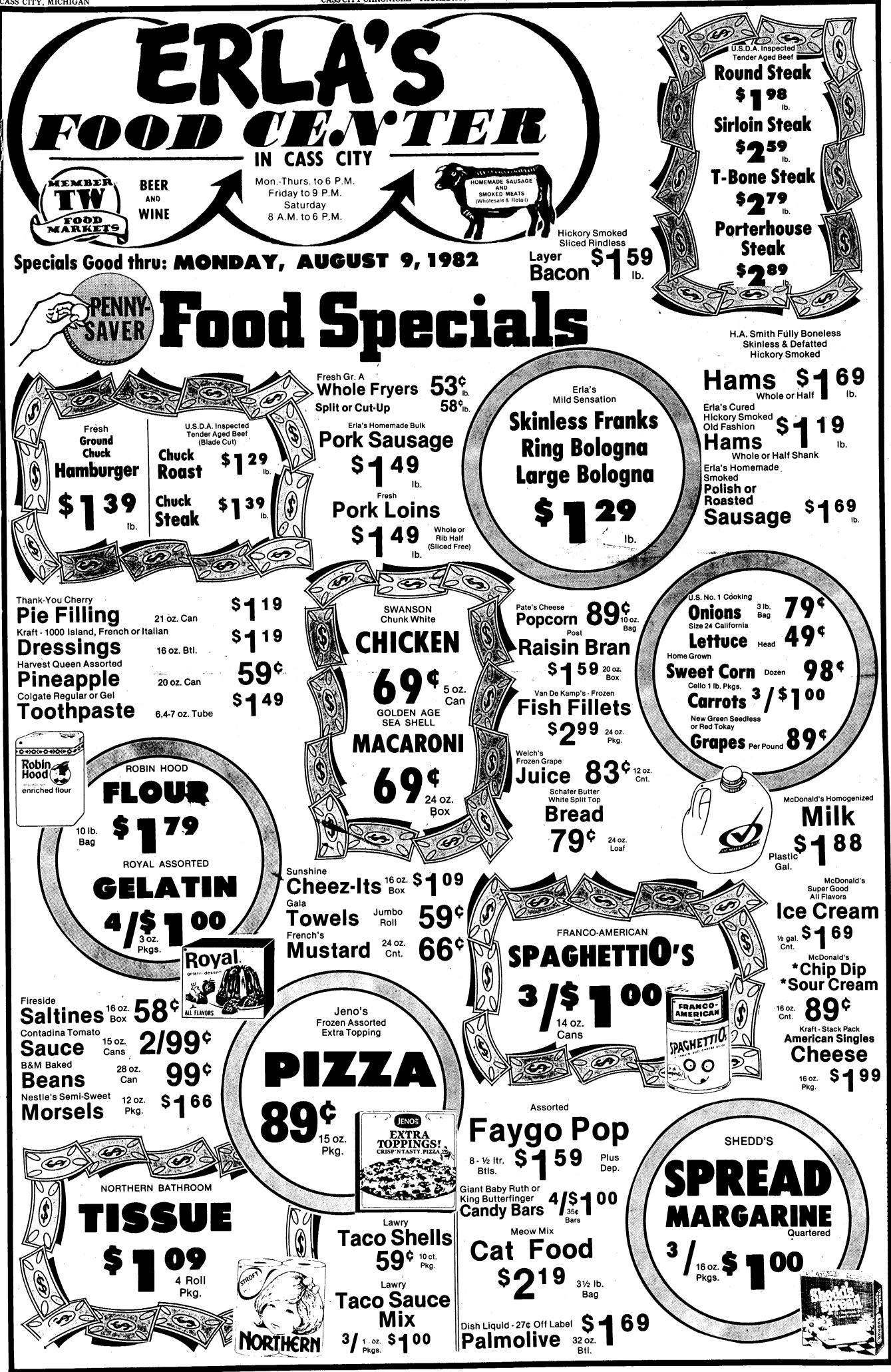


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CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1982

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Health program honored

Tuscola County has been honored by the National Association of Counties for its "early health screening" entry in the annual achievement award program, according to county Commissioner Ken Kennedy of Millington.

Kennedy is the chairman of the county Board of Health and attended NACO's 1982 annual conference in Baltimore where the awards were presented.

NACO is the Washington representative for county government in the United States," Kennedy said. "NACO's 2,000 plus member counties represent approximately 98 percent of the population. Achievement award case studies are distributed by NACO to other counties to serve as examples of innovative public service programs."

He explained the program is designed for the detection and treatment of disease in children at an early age. "Over 1,800 screenings are scheduled for this current year. Identifying major abnormalties and pinpointing the kids in need of dental, hearing, and vision care is a strong deterrent to future hospital costs."

The early health screening program, also known as Medicaid screening, has been providing services for several years to children of low income families who live in Tuscola, Lapeer, Huron, and Sanilac Counties.

Administered by the Tuscola County Health Department in cooperation with the Department of Social Services in each of the four counties, the program is primarily funded by the state. The current year's costs are expected to be \$85,000, most of which will be used to support a fivemember traveling team of medical technicians.

ORDINANCE NO. 110 An ordinance pertaining to the keeping of dogs within the Village of Cass City The Village of Cass City ordains:

Section 1 It is unlawful to permit dogs to run at large at any time on public or private land within the Village of Cass City, other than on land owned by the owner or custodian of the dogs or on land where permission to allow the dogs to run has been obtained. (Dogs on a

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Auslander were Tuesday supper guests of Mrs. Theda Seeger of Cass City. It was in honor of the Auslanders' 48th wedding anniversary. and family attended the wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs. Britt Blank Satur-

day evening.

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mized.

Cass City spent Tuesday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hoagg. Tuesday evening, Mrs. Carmon Moore of Elmer Mr. and Mrs. Dale Leslie took Mr. and Mrs. Ron Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith out to supper in honor of her granddaughter

HEALTH TIPS

Falls kill about

13,500 yearly

Frank Chappell

Science News Editor

AMA

Safe at home is more than than 90 percent occur in

If you want your family to total are accounted for by

be safe at home, you must people 75 years and over

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Rusty and Rick Hoagg of

and fully two-thirds of the

Less than 5 percent of the

To reduce the risk of

falling, arrange furniture so

that clear pathways exist

between doors. Start a fam-

ily pickup campaign, includ-

ing toys, shoes, newspapers

stools, not chairs, for climb-

ing. Light up dark and

Use solid ladders or step

and general litter.

in floors and steps.

back to the Ron Smith home where they all enjoyed cake and ice cream. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dor-

Shabbona Area News

man of Caro and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dorman of Hemans were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman. Windy's

birthday. They all came

Mrs. John Dunlap at-tended the funeral of her aunt at North Branch Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Smith of Snover, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith and Rev. and Mrs. Harold Smith attended a concert and play in Howell Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Chester

Puterbaugh of Almont came Sunday to get their daughter Kathy who had been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ryerson Puterbaugh. Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hall of

Wayne spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Leslie and attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Britt Blank.

Texas is visiting her mother, Mrs. Frances Krause and other relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. John Mika

Marie Meredith

Phone 672-9489

were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman Miss Emma Wheeler has returned home after attending summer school at Mt. Pleasant

Mr. and Mrs. John Franzel and Missy of Sandusky were Sunday guests of Mrs. Frances Krause and daughters Mrs. John Dunlap was a

Friday lunch guest of Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and family. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Van-

Norman attended a retirement party for Maurice Taylor at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Lynn and Bernie Babich at Deford, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Smith of Snover and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith were Sunday dinner guests of Rev. and

Mrs. Dennis Tibbitts of Mrs. Harold Smith.

LOWEST

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PRICES IN TOWN

Brian Lashbrook of Sangrandmother, Mrs. Frances Krause and family.

Mary Kritzman at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Murphy of Cass City. A 6:30 p.m. co-operative supper will be served. Mrs. Curtis Cleland will have charge of worship and Mrs. Wilfred Turner, recreation.



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accident. Each person should appoint himself a committee of one to do something about safety hazards in the home. Better yet, make it a family affair.

take steps to protect them

and 27,000 deaths which

occur annually in the so-

called safety of the home.

The American Medical As-

sociation points out that

home accidents are the

product of a sequence of

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When we fill our home

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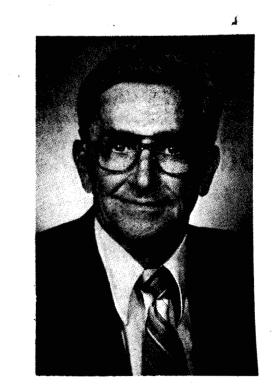
sult can hardly be called an

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shadowy areas and salt icy walks and steps in winter. Repair breaks and splinters 135 - 18¢ per Standard Print Have stair railings even for short stairways. Remove **Old Wood** materials stored on stairs, particularly items that slide or roll, such as roller skates. Drug Slip-proof your rugs or obtain wall-to-wall carpet-

BOB STICKLE





ied by a not be deemed to be running at large.)

It is unlawful to keep or harbor any dog which by loud or frequent barking, yelping, or howling shall cause annoyance to the neighborhood or to people passing to and fro on the streets of the Village of Cass City. Section 3.

It is unlawful to harbor a dog which is fierce or vicious or a doo that has a habit of biting people. Section 4.

Any dogs found in violation of this ordinance will be picked up and impounded by either the Village Police or the County Dog Warden. Section 5.

It shall be the right of a private citizen to pick up any and all stray dogs running at large in violation of Section 1 of this ordinance and turn said dogs over to the Village Police or the County Dog Warden.

Secton 6.

Any person or persons keeping three or more dogs on their property shall obtain a kennel permit from the Village Zoning Administrator. Section 7.

The owner of any dog picked up and impounded by either the Village Police or the County Dog Warden for running at large in violation of this ordinance. or any person who fails to obtain a required kennel permit, shall be quilty of a misdemeanor and be subject to a fine of \$50.00 for a first offense, \$100.00 for the second offence, and imprisonment of up to 30 days in jail and a \$100.00 fine for any subsequent violation

Section 8.

This ordinance specifically repeals Ordinance No. 42 of the Village of Cass City and all amendments thereto. Section 9.

This ordinance shall take effect 20 days after its date of adoption. Enacted by the Village Council of

Cass City, Tuscola County, Michigan, this 27th day of July, 1982. On roll call - vote was: Yeas 5'Nays

James Ware, President Pro-Tem Joyce LaRoche, Clerk I hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the Ordinance adopted at the regular meeting of the Village Council of the Village of Cass City, Tuscola County, Michigan, held July 27, 1982.

Joyce A. LaRoche, Village Clerk



When you buy a Butler grain storage building before August 31, 1982.



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If you believe, as I do, that the following critical issues are important, then it is urgent that you send a man to Lansing committed to achieving them.

The man you send must not only be dedicated to them — but also have the years of personal experience, professional knowledge and committment to make them happen.

During these difficult economic and social times, as your state representative I shall be committed to working to...

Keeping property taxes from increasing

Reducing the size of state government and streamlining its operations with no further meddling in the private citizen's affairs

Improving the business climate in Michigan by making a change in the single business tax, and through adjustments in workmen's compensation and unemployment insurance as starters

- Bring Michigan's out-of-control welfare benefits and system in line with neighboring states
- Improving Michigan roads
- Changing the archaic and oppressive present method of financing Michigan's school system.

Trained in political science and economics, as your state representative, I can put more than 30 mars of study and practical involvement to work for you. A family man who understands problems, a civic worker who knows the problems of small towns and rural Michigan, a World War II veteran and dedicated instructor and administrator of schools... I believe that I can bring new and forward-looking ideas to Michigan's government and can be an understanding, open-minded and committed representative for the many needs of this area.

Your vote for **BOB STICKLE** on August 10th for 77th District State Representative in the Republican primaries will put a committed and dedicated voice to work for you in Lansing.

Paid for by the committee to elect Bob Stickle, 4775 N. Seeger St., Cass City