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Busing at stake in Ubly vote

Ubly School District voters Wednesday, Aug. 18, will vote on an additional two mills for two years for student transportation.

A defeat will mean students will have to find their own means to get to school, since buses won't be running.

The polling place is at the high school and hours will be 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

An added two mills on the ballot June 14, which was not earmarked specifically for busing, was defeated 658-317.

The school board recently decided by a 4-3 vote that busing would be eliminated if the millage is defeated.

If approved, according to school district Business Manager Mark Tenbusch, it will raise about \$140,000 the first year. Total cost of the program to bus students, however, is budgeted at \$175,000, which means some cuts will still have to be made in school programs.

What those cuts might be haven't been determined by the school board yet, Tenbusch said

Some additional cuts will also have to be made to compensate for the district having finished its fiscal year June 30 in the red.

One way the deficit will be made up if the millage isn't approved, he explained, is to eliminate busing.

One of the board members who voted last month in favor of tying the millage to busing, Allan Moses, argued that by not doing so, the board was telling voters that there was other "fat" in the school budget.

Adding to Ubly's prob-lems is that the past school year was the last one in Please turn to page 17.



JAMES BARCIA



ARTIS NOEL

12/32 in Tuesday rimary vote As goes the state, the up-Thumb doesn't In the 77th house race, necessarily follow when it

comes to election results. The Nov. 2 statewide contests will feature Democrat James Blanchard versus **Republican Richard Headlee** of 318. for governor and Republican Philip Ruppe against in-cumbent Democratic U.S.

Senator Don Riegle, but those candidates weren't always the top vote getters in the upper Thumb in Tuesday's primary election. Closer to home, Tuscola

County Advertiser Editor Dick Allen outdistanced seven rivals to win the Republican nomination for 77th district state representative and is the clear favorite in November in the overwhelmingly Republican district.

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Tuscola County Prosecutor Artis Noel defeated two opponents to win the Republican nomination for 34th district state senator and will face Democrat James Barcia, presently a state representative from Bay City, in November.

In money issues, Tuscola County voters said yes to a millage proposal for township road bridge and village street repairs, while Sanilac County voters defeated a similar proposal.

Three area townships, Evergreen, Grant and Sheridan, all had their 'own millage proposals for roads on the ballot and all were defeated. Lamotte Township had a levy for the fire department, which was approved.

Vote totals on the millage proposals are listed in a separate story found on page

Allen, of Fairgrove, won the Republican primary with 2,777 votes, followed by Harbor Beach attorney John Neeb II with 2,459, a margin

After them came Timothy Good, Gagetown, 1,428; James Umphrey, Bad Axe, 1,022, Richard Dehmel, Caro, 902; James Binder, 859; Robert Stickle, Cass City, 693, and Terry Houthoofd, Unionville, 600.

Allen naturally received most of his votes in Tuscola County, 1,702, but also did well in Huron with 1,075. Neeb was the overwhelming favorite in Huron with 2,459 votes, but was last among the candidates in Tuscola with only 128.

Allen will run Nov. 2 against Democrat James McCann of Akron, who collected 2,685 votes. Mc-Cann, who is running for the job for the fourth time, earlier tried to withdraw, but now will apparently be an active candidate.

In the five-county 34th state senate district, each candidate did best in his or her home county, but Artis Noel, a Caro resident, did best overall. The prosecutor received

6,045 votes to win the Republican nomination, with 2,762 of them coming from Tuscola County.

Finishing second was Bay City engineering firm owner Roger S. Eckhardt, who ap-

parently did little campaigning, at least in Tuscola County, but received 5,167 votes. He collected 2,302 of them in his home county.

Omer Mayor George Johnson bettered his two opponents in his county of Arenac with 836 votes, but received a total in the five counties of 4,786.

Noel will face Democrat James Barcia, who clobbered his Democratic rival, Kathleen Asher of Vassar, 19,125-7,649. Barcia received more votes than all three

Republicans combined. IN THE DEMOCRATIC race for governor, Detroit area Congressman James Blanchard defeated six rivals. He was also the top vote getter in Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac Counties.

But among Republicans, although Farmington Hills insurance company president Richard Headlee was the winner statewide, he garnered the most votes in the upper Thumb only in Huron County.

Lieutenant Gov. James Brickley, who finished second statewide, received the most votes in Tuscola County while Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson, who was third statewide, was the top vote-getter in Sanilac County.

Former Congressman Philip Ruppe of Houghton won the Republican nomination for U.S. Senator and will run against incumbent Democratic Sen. Donald

Riegle in November.

Barcia

Ruppe received the most votes in Tuscola and Huron Counties, but received two fewer votes than did former state Licensing Director William S. Ballenger in Sanilac County. A breakdown of voting in

Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac Counties is shown on the chart of page . All votes mentioned are unofficial and must be approved by each county's board of canvassers before becoming official.



In Tuscola County, 8,357

The turnout in Sanilac County was 8,142 voters, 33 percent of those registered, and in Huron County, 8,921 voters, 41.7 percent.

It may well be that 21/2

However, regardless of

SCHOOL CONCERNS

Principals of the element-

ary, intermediate and high

school outlined pending prob-

lems caused by the cuts in

They see students arriving

early and leaving late, caus-

ng supervision problems.

Discipline is expected to

be harder because of the

attitude of families suffer-

the nurse, librarian, music

teacher and other staff

members were described by

High School Principal

Russ Richards said another

problem not yet decided was

whether to open the library

during school hours without

Mrs. Betty Murphy.

a librarian present.

The effects of the loss of

ing under the budget cuts.

staff and transportation.



DICK ALLEN



O-G board continues

debate on teacher firing

sides.

legal fees.

To be continued.

That was the decision of the **Owendale-Gagetown** School Board Monday evening as it tabled voting whether to fire high school teacher Nancy Folk for having applied for and received unemployment compensation, which is paid by the school district.

The next chapter in the drama may come Aug. 24, when teachers are scheduled to report. School begins the following day

Mrs. Folk and the Michigan Education Association representative who accompanied her to the meeting, Lee Longfield, said afterwards she (Mrs. Folk) plans to report Aug. 24, unless the board takes some action before then.

They also said the teacher will terminate her claim at the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) office in Bad Axe, based on comments made at the meeting that she would have been issued a "pink slip" (written notice) if the school district had intended to lay her off. Pink slipping is required in the Owen-Gage teacher contract when teachers are to be laid off for economic reasons.

The board first discussed the matter at its July 12 meeting, but because of the absence of high school Principal Wayne Wright, who was on vacation, tabled further discussion to its August meeting.

The board was informed in July that Mrs. Folk had applied for unemployment compensation after being told by Wright that there possibility she was a wouldn't be rehired come fall for economic reasons.

Wright explained to the board Monday that he had discussed with Supt. Ronaid Erickson teachers who might have to be laid off and then informed Mrs. Folk and a few others/in March the possibility existed of their losing their jobs. "I simply told her there was the possibility she would be pink slipped."

Wright later told her on several occasions, he said, that she didn't need to worry about losing her job. At the end of the school year, when she told him she intended to apply for unemployment compensation, he told her he didn't think it was necessary.

Board members spent 1¹/₂ hours Monday evening debating the matter before deciding they weren't getting anywhere and thus voted to table further debate, presumably until its Sept. 13 meeting.

DURING THE DISCUSsion, Ms. Longfield offered a compromise, that Mrs. Folk was willing to tell the MESC she had been given verbal assurance she would have her job back and ask that she should no longer receive unemployment compensa-

What the board and Erickson balked at was the other part of the offered compromise, that the issue of whether Mrs. Folk should have received any unemployment compensation be submitted to a neutral third party from the MESC for a decision. She has received \$1,280 so far, she said after the meeting.

The MEA representative contended that Erickson had the opportunity to notify the MESC that Mrs. Folk would have a job in the fall, which would have ended her chance to receive unemployment compensation.

INSTEAD OF PROPERly filling out the form sent by the MESC to him, however, the superintendent sent the agency a copy of the letter he sent to the teacher.

Part of it read, "... in lieu of a formal resignation and on advice of legal counsel, I will treat your application for unemployment benefits as a legal and binding verified after the meeting that the letter had been his response to the MESC.

Board members Pat Goslin and Jack Brinkman suggested that the teacher should simply give the money back, to which Ms. Longfield responded, "She is health and dental coverage for their children. not going to accept responsi-

The board voted to accept bility for error made on both its fully authorized millage of 26.75 mills for operations, Earlier in the discussion, in accordance with the truth board President Ronald in taxation law. A public Good commented, "As far hearing was conducted Aug. as I'm concerned, if the

money comes back to this The board July 12 accepted the resignation of district, then she has a job. We're used to fighting." Ms. Longfield told the high school special education teacher Cindy Smigill, board if the matter goes to who had accepted a job as court, it would cost both supervisor of a group home sides thousands of dollars in in St. Clair County.

> That didn't work out, so she asked for her job back. No one had been interviewed for the position yet, so the board hired her back. The one opening the district still has, Wright said, is

OTHER ACTION

Erickson reported that the \$530,000 in tax anticipation notes being purchased by Farmers and Merchants State Bank were to be signed this Wednesday.

That was perhaps the only

point she and Erickson agreed on. "Lee is right," he

said at one point in the

meeting, "whatever way we

go, it's going to be costly."

He didn't know how soon the district would have the money, but once it did, he said after the meeting, it would take two or three days to process the first payroll. The superintendent also reported parents of seven children living in the Cass City School District have agreed to pay tuition to send their children to Owen-Gage and two said they will sign petitions to transfer their property from Cass City to Owen-Gage.

The board approved paying health insurance for students to cover them from when they leave home to go to school to when they return, plus while attending after school activities. The policy with Mutual of Omaha will cost it \$2.60 per student (\$1,040 for 400 students), an increase from the \$1.75 paid last year.

The company is paying one claim for a student injured in school that will total more than the total premium paid by the district last year.

Parents will have the option of buying 24-hour

crowded into the cafetorium for the regular meeting of the Cass City School Board Monday night, a third attempt will be made to secure added funds for the school. What the majority of the

Judging by the reaction of

some 200 persons who

spectators attending were seeking was a way to restore bus service. After over an hour of discussion it became apparent that without more money there would be limited bus service, if any, during

1982-83. Supt. Donald Crouse did hold out a faint glimmer of hope for those advocating

money would be available at

this time. Our enrollment and the amount of money received in aid will be the determining factor, he explained.

If the money were available, he continued, we would run the buses in one or more of the cold, dark winter months until the fund is exhausted.

The group asked familiar questions of the board. Primary was the question of teachers' salaries. Some found it hard to accept that teachers are covered by a contract signed three years ago with the Tri-County Bargaining Association which binds the district to a 10 percent increase in salary. Dave Loomis proposed to the group that petitions be circulated to ask for another vote for more school funds. Petitions supporting one of two proposals will be circulated. Both seek an additional four mills and the one used will depend on the wishes of the voters. In this

questionnaire asking for your Sept. 27. vote and explaining each of the proposals is printed. mills will not restore full bus Whatever the majority seservice as the cost of the lects will probably be on the program has been budgeted petitions to be circulated by at 3 mills.

Loomis and his group. What the concerned citihow the vote goes, there can zens want to learn is whethbe no bus service in Septemer to ask for 21/2 mills for ber, eliminating the cost of transportation; 1 mill to the program for over a partially restore cuts in month and reducing the curriculum, and a half mill amount of extra money for full restoration of all needed. Whether or not that extracurricular activities or much reduction in service to cut out extracurricular will be enough to make up activities and add a half mill the estimated \$50,000 shortmore to restoration of curage with 21/2 mills has not riculum. been determined.

Whichever path is followed, the petition will ask for just one vote for the total of four mills and the use of the money is expected to be spelled out as much as legally possible on the ballot. The petitions are expected to be in the hands of the school board at a special meeting Monday.

Because of time limitation All predict a rise in tardithe tentative date for the ness and absenteeism. issue on the back page, a vote has been suggested as

> Cause of a fire which destroyed the car of Al Pratt Thursday night is unknown. The 1979 Chevrolet Monza was valued at \$4,000 and was

> described by Elkland Township fire fighters as a complete loss. It was parked at his parents' home at Shabbona and Crawford Roads, south of Cass City, when the fire was discovered. The Elkland Township Fire Department received the call at

The fire was discovered by Don Englehart and his son, Don Jr., of Shabbona Road, who were on their way home.

Englehart told the Chronicle the front end of the car was engulfed in flames when they spotted the fire. No one was at the Pratt home.

He and his son tried to use a water hose to extinguish the blaze, but there was inadequate water pressure. They then went to a neighbor, who called the fire department.

Lunch in red or black? Whoops!

Someone's computer slipped a cog or the old rule of garbage in, garbage out is alive and well.

Canteen, the concern that runs the hot lunch program, had indicated that the school would end this year with a profit of some \$400.

Now the auditors are busy going over the accounts and they say that it looks like a deficit of \$9,500 to \$10,000 is

Please turn to page 17.



TOTAL LOSS--The car of Al Pratt was destroyed by fire, cause undetermined, last Thursday night. The 1979 auto was valued at \$4,000. The owner wasn't home when the fire started.

Mystery fire totals car

service in the coming school year if it was not needed to balance the severely cut school budget. for a home economics teach-He said there was no way er, preferably one who can of knowing if any of the Please turn to page 3.

the restoration of service. He said that the money received for the operation of the fleet this year from the State would be used for bus

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1982

Mrs. Emma Kettlewell ac-

Mrs. Kettlewell's, Arlene

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mark

and children Carrie and

Justin of Indianapolis, Ind.,

returned home Sunday after

a new granddaughter, Kari

Lynn Gerber, born July 30 to

Ed and Kathy Gerber of

Marlette. She was born in

McKenzie Memorial Hos-

pital, Sandusky, and weighed six pounds, two

ounces. She has a sister, 6-

vear-old Jennie. Other

grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Gerber of

Mr. and Mrs. David O'Dell

and his brothers, Keith and Kevin O'Dell, of Carleton

spent from July 28-31 with

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tracy

returned home Saturday

from a week's vacation.

They visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mallard at Gaylord and Mr.

Carleton, who were vaca-

tioning at Lake of the North

Hills and Dales

General Hospital

Aug. 4, to Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Kenneth Orton of

Allen Farrelly, Jerald

Mrs. Daniel Houghton,

Mrs. Ross St. Onge of

Mrs. Fred Janke of Owen-

Gerald Hallberg of Min-

Alfred Emmons of Gage-

William Watson of Case-

Mrs. Charlotte Kitchen of

Wayne Tomich of Gagetown,

a girl, Kelly Marie.

near Gaylord.

BIRTHS:

Akron:

Deford:

dale:

town

den City;

Unionville.

Snow of Ubly;

Sterling Heights;

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tracy.

Marlette.

Schultz of Tucson, Ariz.

Marguerite

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Cass City Social and Personal Items

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Mrs. Reva Little

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Mrs. Frances Justin, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Little and Suzanne and Kurt Little and friend, Carol Henry, who were home from Ann Arbor for the week end, attended the Smith family reunion Sunday near Millington.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Loomis, Kay and Tom and Ernie Stoutenburg were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Norbush at Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. David Loomis and family and Mrs. Howard Loomis attended a family reunion Sunday at the Fred McAlpine home at Lapeer.

Aaron Hillaker of Jacksonville, N.C., is spending several weeks with his father. Joe Hillaker. Deford, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorn Hillaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Smith and two children, Colen and Lorri of Noxapater, Miss., were callers Friday evening of Mrs. Elsie Thompson and Miss Georgia Thompson. They are former pastors of the Cass City Assembly of God Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Murphy and Patrick were in the Schneeberger and son Rusty Charlevoix and Petoskey spent overnight Saturday, July 31, with Mr. and Mrs. area from Friday until Sunday and attended the soft-Robert Bond and family at ball finals in which the Croft-Clara softball team participated

Mrs. Michael Murphy and sons Paul and David and Mrs. Keith Murphy and son Patrick were at Millersburg, Ind., from Tuesday until Thursday of last week. Mrs. Mary Kritzman, who had spent 10 days with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kritzman at Millersburg, returned home with them. While there, Mrs. Michael Murphy visited her brother, James Gyomory, at Middlebury, Ind. Wednesday, Mrs. Keith Murphy and Mrs. Michael Murphy were at Shipshewana, where an

Mrs. Jack Harbec re-

Mr. and Mrs. James Ripend



auction and flea market were in progress.

turned to her home last week from Ford Hospital, where she had open heart surgery.

ley of Milford visited Mrs. William Patch and Harry Wentworth over the week



a week here with Mrs. She attended there in 1980-81 Phyllis Mark and Mr. and and traveled in all the west-Mrs. Lorn Hillaker. ern states with the Collegiate choir. Upon returning Mr. and Mrs. William J. home, she has been assistant Profit were week-end guests secretary at First Baptist of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Church and an employee at Watson in Birmingham and Baptist Youth Camp at Lake Sunday attended the Tiger-Ann, MI. She started her Blue Jays ball games. duties as supervisor of housekeeping Aug. 1. Her Mr. / and Mrs. Floryan parents, Dick and Loraine, Urban of Maharg Road have

drove her to her new home. Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher Sr. attended the Schweitzer family reunion Sunday at Elkton

Mrs. Dale Bock of Lansing came Monday to spend several days with her mother, Mrs. Emma Kettlewell.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hundley of Camp Hill, Pa., and Mrs. Robert Hundley of Flint were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Elsie Thomp-son and Miss Georgia Thompson.

Donald Partridge of Richmond, Texas, came July 26 to visit his mother, Mrs. Noreen Partridge, and $left_{I}$ from Saginaw Saturday to return home.

Sixteen were present Monday evening when the Shabbona RLDS Church Hilltoppers met with Mary Kritzman at the Keith Murphy home. The September meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bishop and Becky of Big Rapids and Mrs. Bishop's mother, Jill Slick of Albion, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bishop. Becky remained to spend the week here with her grandparents.

Ricky Joles of Gagetown, a Eighty persons attended boy, Garrett Scott. the annual Guinther family reunion Saturday afternoon. he chicken and corn roast a boy nd potluck dinner was held t the farm of the Lawrence Juinthers, south of Cass DAY, AUG. 9, INCLUDED: City. Next year's reunion is cheduled the first Saturday n August Hazel Rusch, Robert Car-CASS CITY CHRONICLE USPS 092-700 penter, David Boyce, James L. King, Mrs. Gladys Lounsbury, Mrs. Ella Price of and family, Mr. and Mrs. PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT CASS-CITY, MICHIGAN Cass City;

companied relatives to Port Wavne Rabideau, accom-Austin to spend the day panied by Theo O'Dell of Thursday, Aug. 5. Included Milan, flew to Oshkosh, were her niece, Mabel Wis-Wis., July 30, to attend an ner, her daughter Margaret airshow. They returned to and a granddaughter, Cass City Aug. 3. Wisner, of Livonia and another niece of Lynne Walsh of Lapeer is

spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tracy. Mark Guinther's address

is 2315 Parker St., No. 14, Berkeley, CA 94704.

Stuart Merchant and

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Guinther spent last week at Gull Lake Bible & Missionary Conference near Battle Creek, where personnel from Grand Rapids Baptist College were in charge of the activities. Miss Sandy Guinther and Miss Cindy Ware of East Lansing spent Thursday afternoon and Friday with them. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rayl of Deford spent the week camping at Augusta and also attended the conference sessions at Gull Lake.

The Baptist Sunday School picnic was held Saturday afternoon at the Cass City park under the supervision of Bob Britton, Sunday School superintendent. The group enjoyed games for all ages and a cook-out.

Rev. John Wood will be the Bible study leader Wednesday evenings through August at First Baptist Church. Rev. Joseph MacMullen, retired pastor, was the speaker at the Sunday services.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kel-Carlos Vader at Harrisville, ley had with them last week, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ritter at Alpena, Mr. and Mrs. Bob and Mrs. Ray O'Dell of Mrs. David Opal, came for

Mrs. Reva M. Little.

Mike Doerr and Charles Hover came July 30 from Oklahoma City, Okla., to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Doerr and Mr. and Mrs. James Young. Caro, and to attend the Guinther family reunion. Mike left Aug. 8 to return and Charles will leave later this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nicholas and family of Kawkawlin joined Mr. and Mrs. Garrison Stine and their week-end guests for a picnic dinner Sunday.

Marriage Licenses

James W. Trammell II, 19, Mayville, and Laura S. Kile, 17, Mayville.

Isadore Pyrek, 64, Gagetown, and Helen M. Murawski, 55, Gagetown. Leslie A. Secord, 20, Fos-

toria, and Sheree L. Malott, 25, Millington.

Bruce A. Ford, 21, Marlette, and Glenna A. Gould, 20, Kingston

David C. Bader, 24, Reese, and Melinda M. Markhart, 23. Reese.

Richard D. Neumann, 22, Caro, and Carolynn S. Henry, 23, Caro. Leroy A. Keipinger, 25, Flint, and Kristie L. Loesel,

21. Vassar. James A. Hascall II, 20, Mayville, and Lynn A. Crowl, 19, Mayville. Arnold W. Craft, 18, Vas-sar, and Sheila J. Draper, 18, Millington

George M. Pattullo, 20, Caro, and Pamela K. Greenwood, 19, Caro. Craig R. Farver, 21, Fairgrove, and Gayle A. Ruggles, 21, Kingston. Thomas H. Elenbaum, 18,

Mayville, and Sherri L. Secord, 18, Fostoria.



Therese and Tom Coleman

Therese Murphy and Tom the Cass City Gun Club. Coleman were married July 24 at the Caro Church of Christ. Al Wright, an official of

the church and uncle of the groom, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Murphy of Detroit. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Coleman of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Turner of Ubly. Matron of honor was Karen Hayes of Deford. Bridesmaids were Peggy Murphy of Detroit and Penny Wright of Cass City. Best man was Stan Stahl of Cass City. Groomsmen were Gerry Murphy of Detroit and Jim Shaw of Cass City.

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be working as a cashier at

the new Parkway store in

Cass City, which will open

Street, Cass City.

soon.

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The reception was held at



their granddaughters, Monica and Julie Kelley of Otisville and Tricia and Kelli Opal of St. Ignace. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kelley and Mr. and

them over the week end. Mrs. Don Roberts of Center Line, en route home Aug. 3 from Mio, spent the night here with her mother,

Mrs. Paul Craig and Mrs. Lucile Miller were among the Sunday dinner guests Aug. 5, to Mr. and Mrs. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Homakie of Elmwood Rd., Unionville, when the Aug. 8, to Mr. and Mrs. family celebrated Mr. Daniel Houghton of Deford, Homakie's birthday.

Dr. noger N. Kann,				
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Drs. Isterabadi and Donahue	Aug. 18	8-12 a.m. C	Out Patient Clinic	
Dr. John, Urologist	Aug. 19	8-12 a.m. C	Office	j
Dr. Jeung	Aug. 20	8-12 a.m. C	out Patient Clinic	
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> TUSCOLA COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

These are condensed minutes ap proved for publication by your Tuscola County Board of Com ssioners. The full official text of this summary of Board proceedings may be ex-amined at the office of the County Clerk during regular business hours.

July 27, 1982

Meeting opened by Prayer and Pledge to the Flag. Boll Call: All men Action Taken: Doerr Wiltse presents matter of memorial plaque for Peter Bush, donator of land for the Court House. Jerry Noble and Vern Gehris appointed as Directors to E.D.C. Board of

Pillsbury Project. Resolution certifying Approval of Project Area Designation, Establishing Project District Boundaries and appointing Additional Directors for the Pilisbury Company Project.

Resolution scheduling a Public Hearing concerning The Pillsbury Company Project. Motion approving fee of \$3.00

charged by Health Dept. for each recipient for flu vaccine for 1982. Approval of maintenance agree

ment of Time and Material between the Continental Telephone System and Tuscola County for the Sheriff Dept. Minutes of July 13, 1982 approved as

typed. Monthly and quarterly statements from County Treasurer received for filing

County Treasurer allowed to attend Treasurer's Convention in Marquette on Aug. 15-19, 1982. Minutes of July 27, 1982 approved as read.

Adjourned to August 10, 1982 at 10:00

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pratt PATIENTS LISTED MON- and daughter JoEllen returned home Sunday from a few days of vacation which included a visit to Mackinac Mrs. Pearl Hartwick, Mrs. Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Petzold

Charles Waugaman and

Mrs. Kathryn Petzold of

Livonia were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Garrison Stine. Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Stine and their

guests attended the Petzold-

Ruthig family reunion at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

ert Greathouse in Essex-

ville.

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Fleeting thought. Because the board turned down the request of Michael Findley to transfer to the Caro District, will there be two more votes against school millages for the Cass City district?

Now that Richard Headlee and James Blanchard are going to face off in the race for governor, I get the same sinking feeling I had when Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter faced off in the last presidential election.

Headlee proposes simplistic answers to complicated problems just like Reagan and I suspect with about as much success. Blanchard will dance to the tune of big labor and place Michigan in a worse competitive position than it already is experiencing.

Dick Allen, whose GOP nomination is tantamount to election not only proved to be a winner at the polls, he proved to have an acute awareness of the political picture before the vote.

It's a two-man race between John Neeb and myself, Allen said one day in the Chronicle two weeks before the election.

Did the position of the vote for county bridges on the voting machines help it pass. Some political observers feel it did.

I know of four persons who failed to vote on the issue because they didn't see the question because of its position on the ballot.

There were evidently many more just like the four as the total unofficial vote on the bridge question with Vassar City and Township remaining to report was 6,223. Total vote was 8,357.

The theory is that all the favorable voters found the issue on the ballot while negative voters forgot about it.

HOUSE FOR SALE

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

turn onto Maple Grove Road. ditch.

Caro state police ticketed

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1982



4-H KING AND QUEEN at the Tuscola County Fair were Jim Cooklin of Cass City and Melissa Rubisch of Vassar. Jim is the son of George and Coiene Cooklin of 2061 Dodge Road.

Drivers ticketed

after accidents

Gagetown.

A Cass City driver was arrested by sheriff's deputies on a charge of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor following a 7:30 p.m. accident Saturday.

Wayne R. Brooks, 24, of 6389 Seventh Street, was later released from the county jail after posting bond, with appearance scheduled Aug. 23 before District Judge Richard F. Kern:

Deputies said he was eastbound on Marlette Road at Silverwood and was unable to slow down to make a left

His car went off the end of Marlette Road into a deep

treatment for injuries re- car of Iva C. Webb, 57, of ceived in a 2:12 p.m. acci-dent last Wednesday in City, collided with a deer while she was southbound on Deputies said Luther G. Cemetery Road, south of

Sheriff's deputies reported

collided with a deer Satur-

Durham, 77, of 4572 Hill Severance Road. Street, Cass City, pulled out of a driveway onto Gage that Dale Buehrly of 7231 Street and collided with a Greenland Road, Cass City, northbound vehicle. The other vehicle, driven

day evening on Greenland, a by Engelhardt then ran into a pole at the northeast corner of Gage and Gifford Streets.

CAR-DEER

Caro state police reported

half-mile north of M-81. Monday afternoon, according to deputies, a pickup driven by Michael Cook of 6275 Robinson Road, Cass City, struck a deer while

westbound on Wireline that at 6:45 a.m. Friday, the Road, west of M-24.



If I were a member of the public relations firm that enhances Gerald Ford's public image by performing such vital functions as researching the correlation between political power and the color of his golf shirts, I would have a splendid suggestion for him. I would suggest Ford could score a lot of PR points with the general populace by doing something nice for Shirley

Kincaid. You don't need me to tell you Gerald Ford is the former congressman from Grand Rapids who, by being appointed vice-president, became wealthy enough to move to Palm Springs. But you've probably never heard of Shirley Kincaid, unless you work for Social Security in the Office of Disability Operations in Baltimore.

As the Reagan admini-stration struggles valiantly to keep next year's deficit below \$151 billion while still spending \$173.3 billion on weapons, the sad stories of people like Shirley Kincaid are becoming more and more familiar to newspaper readers and TV watchers. The media, ever nasty, take a perverse pleasure in publicizing the bloodiest victims of Reaganomics. It's almost as much fun as making sport of "Bedtime for Bonzo."

One way the Reagan administration limits the deficit is by the cutting disability benefits of people deemed not as disabled as they claim. The deeming is done by the Office of Disability Operations which recently sent Mrs. Kincaid this message: "Your hospital and medical insurance coverage under Medicare ends the last day of July 1982. Please destroy your health insurance card . . .

Despite the documented protestations of her doctor brilliant public relations? and her therapist, Social Everyone knows Gerald Security decided Mrs. Kin- Ford is a multimillionaire caid, a 49-year-old resident who can easily afford his of Lapeer, Mich., is healthy own bodyguards if he thinks enough to work.

ity, her doctor explained game a year without a that because of serious spine problems, "Mrs. Kincaid is truly disabled and will not be to restoring Shirley Kinable to find any useful work. caid's disability payments? She has been disabled for a An impressed populace long time, and I do not would say: "Hey, that Jerry long time, and I do not would say: "Hey, that Jerry believe she would be able to Ford isn't so dumb after all. have any rehabilitation potential.'

suicidal as the result of her chronic pain, and the further committing suicide.' trauma of losing her Social Security disability at this time could precipitate a would strongly recommend insurance card. the continuation of Mrs. Kincaid's disability payments."

The recommendation was ignored, and Shirley Kincaid lost a few dollars a week, probably in the interest of national defense. Some way must be found for taxpayers to afford \$175.3 billion worth of weapons next year, or the Russians will surely take

over New Jersey. Another bill taxpayers must pay, no matter how much the many Shirley Kincaids must suffer, is \$3 million yearly to protect Gerald Ford. It costs more to guard Ford than other expresidents, such as Nixon and Carter, because Ford travels so much to play golf and sell speeches for thousands of dollars per spiel.

But how about this for he needs them. So why In a letter to Social Secur- doesn't he play just one golf Secret Service shadow and designate the money saved He realizes it is absolutely outrageous for the govern-Mrs. Kincaid's mental ment to pay millions to therapist told Social Secur- guard a ham golfer while ity: "She is also potentially refusing to pay peanuts to keep a disabled person from

Also, Ford would be setting an excellent example for other wealthy ex-presisuicide ... Mrs. Kincaid has dents. It is estimated the always prided herself on her annual bill for guarding ability to work, and much of them and ex-first ladies is her current depression is \$27 million. Try to explain related to her feeling of that to Shirley Kincaid uselessness now that she is whose government ordered no longer able to work. I her to destroy her health

O-G board

Continued from page one

also teach a foreign language.

The principal also reported marching band practice starts this Wednesday and will be from 7-8:30 each evening until school starts. The only outside activity it may not participate in this year is a marching band competition, he said. Last year, the Bulldog band was the only Class D band competing and was downgraded for being too small.

Rumors had been circulating there wouldn't be a marching band this year.



SAVE \$140

PAGE THREE

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.

Advertise It In The Chronicle.

Jerome H. Lubbers, 41, of Royal Oak, on a charge of careless driving after a 9:05 a.m. accident Saturday in Kingston. Troopers said he was

backing up on River Street and backed into a car turning right from westbound State Street (M-46) onto River

> Driver of the car was Mark J. Sefton, 20, of 2216 S. Kingston Road, Kingston. Larry J. Englehart, 17, of Sebewaing, sought his own

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In the Pigeon River State Forest area in Michigan's northern lower peninsula, east of Gaylord, thousands of acres are owned by private clubs.

One area is owned by McLouth Steel and includes 6,400 acres and six miles of the Sturgeon River. Another is the Black River Ranch that is many times larger than Green Timbers and includes miles and miles of the Black River and the East Branch of the Black River. both regarded as the finest brook trout streams in Michigan.

McLouth Steel has been forced to sell by the federal bankruptcy court and the state is scheduled to purchase the property through the Land Trust Fund.

Also authorized by the legislature was an initial payment of \$1 million on the Black River Ranch.

That's good news for sportsmen and for all of us interested in preserving the one large tract of pure wilderness land in Michigan. It's the home of the state's famous elk herd and includes three great trout streams, the Sturgeon, Pigeon and Black River. None of the principal from

the trust fund money has been used, according to Department of Natural Resources authorities. Only the interest the fund generates has been spent. The fund was established

from the sale of oil and gas rights on State property, in-



cluding the Pigeon River Forest, and royalties on producing gas and oil wells. Before the sale of rights in the Pigeon River area, environmentalists, including this writer, were very critical of the exploitation of the wilderness area by oil interests. It was feared that oil spills, truck routes and oil storage areas would ruin an irreplacable state resource.

The complaints and concerns of the group delayed the drilling for several years and resulted in extra stringent safeguards of the resource. That's all to the good. It's true, too, that the wells

in the area have not yet been as productive as the experts predicted. Yes, oil has been found, but not as much as originally expected. That could change, of course. Whatever the reasons

right now here's one vote in support of the DNR program today.

The about face comes after several visits to the area in question. The wilderness aspect has been disrupted much less than I imagined it could be. It's still all there. The

natural beauty, the lack of development, the clear cold streams and fakes teeming with trout. And the sale of the rights MERICAN

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I had my retirement all planned.

In search of peace and quiet, I was going to move to the Yukon, where I owned property.

There was one slight prob-1. All I owned was one square inch, but I figured that was surmountable. I would take a heavy square inch piece of tubing with me, drive it into my one square inch of property and then weld a platform onto the portion that remained above ground.

I suppose my fellow property owners could have had me arrested for trespassing, t they would have had to catch me in the act. Potentially, a lot could have caught me. All each one

Historical outing set

The annual outing of the [^]ass City Area Historical wciety will be Thursday, Aug. 19, starting at noon at Indianfields Park, Caro. Those attending should bring a dish to pass and their own place settings.

After the picnic lunch, members will visit the Watrousville museum at 2 p.m. Members should meet at the village parking lot, one block north of the light at 11:30 p.m. to pool rides. In

se of rain, the date will be

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Pedaling Around Property rights By Mike Eliasohn

owned was a square inch. My dreams were recently shattered, however, for reasons I shall explain in this tale of the frozen north.

It was back in 1955, when I was a lad of 10. that I became owner of my square inch of the Yukon. It was rather easy. All one

had to do was persuade one's mother to buy a box of Quaker Puffed Rice or Puffed Wheat. Inside 21 million boxes

were deeds for 21 million square inches of land in the Yukon -- one inch per box.

I must not have been a big eater of Puffed Rice or Puffed Wheat, since I don't recall that I ever owned more than one deed. Maybe that was a mistake. If I had owned three square inches, I could have erected my plat-form on top of a tripod.

It all started with "Sergeant Preston of the Yukon, a television show sponsored by Quaker Oats Co.

To promote sales of its Puffed Wheat and Puffed Rice, the company paid the Canadian government \$10,000 for 19.11 acres along the Yukon River, 12 miles north of Dawson, the sup-posed stomping ground for Sergeant Preston and his sled dogs. (Remember, this was before the days of snowmobiles.)

Quaker then turned the title over to the Klondike Big Inch Land Co., which divided the land into 21 million parcels, for which individually numbered

deeds were printed and put into the cereal boxes. apparently watched "Sergeant Preston of the otherwise, why Yukon."

would I have wanted a square inch of the place. Although I only owned a square inch, one man accumulated 10,000 deeds, which amounted to 75 square feet. It didn't do him much

good, though, since his "acreage" (inchage?) was scattered. All this didn't do me any good, either. My vision of retiring on my square inch was shattered when I recently read in Parade magazine that the Canadian government reclaimed the 19.11



THE BIRTHING BED, which retracts into a flat position after the mother gives birth, is only one of the features of the new birthing room at Hills and Dales General Hospital. Faith Fahrner, RN, sits in the reclining chair expectant fathers can sit in. Other attractions include curtains, plants and wall hangings. Barb Stein, LPN, stands by the bed. An open house is this Thursday.

Birthing room open house Thursday

"We've come a long way, baby," is the theme of the extra special things that mean so much," Mrs. Fahr-Hills and Dales General Hosner explained. pital obstetrical department.

A registration album will include a photo of the par-One year ago, the nurses donated their time to wallents and baby and a card explaining their thoughts about using the room. Those paper the maternity rooms in order to create a "home" atmosphere for the new and who wish to can tape record their experience. A "proud The latest change is a parents award" will be birthing room, which has given to the parents, which been prepared and equipped entitles them to a free breakto allow the mother to labor, fast at a fast food restaurant deliver and recover in the in Caro or Bad Axe. Other same room, which has a special items will be added oon

An open house is sched-The hospital will still use uled this Thursday from its conventional labor room noon-2 p.m., 3-6 p.m. and 7-8 and delivery room, for those p.m. Visitors must be at mothers who prefer that, or if the birthing room is The birthing room, exalready being used.

visor Faith Fahrner, RN, Hills and Dales has in-

The number of births at

creased since Dr. Sang H.

ber even more.

plained.

Thursday.

caught fire.

by cesarean section if the attending physician approves. Children can view their new brother or sister by appointment from 1:30-2 p.m. and 7-7:30. Grandpar-

and wine.

year.

ents can visit from noon-2 p.m., 3-6, and 7-8. Anyone age 12 and over can visit from 1-1:30 p.m.

> The hospital began offering expectant parent classes

Cash in advance

Pakonen presents athletic budget

allow the transfer.

Cass City.

Athletic Director Roland Pakonen presented a budget for all 1982-83 athletics at Cass City High School broken down sport by sport to the Cass City School Board Monday night in its regular meeting.

The budget indicated how much each sport costs to operate and the board voted to allow any of the sports only if the amount the sport costs the school was raised in cash or in kind service before the first contest is held

Pakonen indicated that girls' varsity basketball and cheerleaders have told him that the money for their sports will be available.

At the meeting, Don Schelke, football coach, and Doug Grezeszak, cross country coach, indicated that they will have the crunch. necessary money.

Schelke pledged the salaries of the coaches as security for the taxpayers if the money is not raised. Varsity basketball earns enough money through gate receipts to turn a profit for the school.

SUMMER PROGRAM

Because Richard Karelse reversed a previous decision the school board reversed a decision about the summer agriculture program.

In a letter to the school. Karelse, representing the Michigan Department of Education, told the board that a skeleton program was needed to qualify for special payment of \$513,300 from the

icy began March 4 of this The suggestion was for 2 or 3 weeks in August and another week in June. The visit any time and are board voted 5-1, with Thresa allowed into surgery to wit-Burnette dissenting, to run a program three weeks next June An advisory committee including volunteers from a previous meeting is being formed.

> Lyle Clarke, vocationalagriculture teacher who was laid off for the summer, filed a grievance July 22 over the loss of his summer iob

> > **RETAIN POLICY**

District and the transfer of to open bus insurance bids and award contracts, mostly property with a valuation of \$41.500 to the Cass City for liability as most buses will not operate when school district from the Caro district was denied by a 4-2 vote opens. with Dick Wallace and Dr. E. Paul Lockwood voting to

Aids and school nurses were formally laid off. They include: Jeann Guinth-The board denied the reer, Ellen Stoutenburg, Kay Rutkowski, Michelle Zdro-jewski, Lois Selby, Mary quest because the district

could possibly lose two stu-Steely, Lynn Babich and dents when Findley's pre-Jackie Davis. school age children started to attend. Findley wanted The roofs at the Campbell and Intermediate Schools the transfer because he will be patched at a cost estishops in Caro and is 7½ mile mated around . \$3,000. from Caro and 13 miles from Needed new roofs will not be installed because the cost is

Leaves of absences were granted Kay McCrea, interestimated in the \$50,000 area. mediate Home Economics and Marilyn Walsh, high A record low in the world school math

of sport was set back in 1936 when professional golfer Alfred Edward Smith They will be replaced by two teachers who have been laid off due to the budget shot 55 on an 18 hole course with a par of 70.

A committee was appointed

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(Recorded at Cass City wastewater treatment plant)



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NEXT WEEK "ROCKY 3"

Oats acres atter er her baby in a sitting-up failed to pay \$37 in taxes. position, which is more nat-(Maybe the company felt ural and comfortable. It taxes were too high.) Even if it had paid the

taxes, it wouldn't have done me much good, since I long ago lost my deed. I actually lost more than a

immediately after delivery. The birthing bed was ordered April 28 after receiving an okay from delivering physicians. The obstetrics nursing

expectant parents.

homelike atmosphere.

least 12 years old.

plained obstetrics super-

enables the mother to deliv-

makes seeing the birth eas-

ier, stirrups are not manda-

tory and there is no need to

be transferred to another

bed and room prior to and

staff felt it imperative to learn more about birthing rooms so arrangements were made to spend a day at the Saginaw General Hospital obstetrical department. Then the nurses asked Cass City merchants for donations or discounts for various items for the room. The items were a bedspread, wall clock, leather reclining chair, curtains and shades,

floral arrangements, scrap-book and blank tapes "to record your birthing experience. The birthing room -- the

first in any upper Thumb hospital -- was further financed by bake sales June chimney fire. 3 and July 8 and raffling an Gail Gengler was burning 3 and July 8 and raffling an afghan being made by hospital employees and Hospital Auxiliary members. PARENTS OF BABIES

There was only a miniborn in the birthing room will be offered "some little mum amount of smoke dam-



Park, MD, an obstetricianin February, 1980. gynecologist, started his

and 7:30-8 p.m.

Topics covered include practice in Cass City in July male and female anatomy, 1979, Mrs. Fahrner said, and growth and development of the birthing room is exthe fetus, maternal changes, pected to increase the numbreast feeding, maternal nutrition, labor and deliv-As mentioned, it is the ery, cesarean sections, breathing and relaxation latest addition to the obstetrics department under the post-partum techniques, goal of "family centered care, infant care and con-

was located, firemen said.

pital Administrator Ken E.

Jensen suggested a "dinner

for two" for all new parents,

complete with candlelight

A NEW VISITING POL-

New fathers are allowed to

ness delivery of their baby

maternity care," she ex-Sibling classes and parenting classes will be offered in After the wallpapering of the near future. the maternity rooms, hos-

traception.

Chimney fire

unseasonable

Elkland Township fire

fighters were asked to do an

unseasonable task last

board voted to retain the attendance policy requiring students to take a comprehensive exam if they miss more than 10 days of school during a semester without a doctor's excuse for illness. Principal Russ Richards presented a report that showed that tardiness and absences both declined in the second semester after

> effect. The policy will be reviewed again after a year, according to the motion passed by the board, 5-1, with Trustee Burnette voting against.

OTHER BUSINESS

A request by Michael Findley for approval of a transfer of property worth age in the room in the base-\$47,580 to the Caro School ment where the fireplace

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SOS, the traditional call for help from a ship in distress, does not actually stand for anything. It was chosen because it could easily be sent as a wireless message.

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FROM THE FILES OF THE CHRONICLE parents hoping for the addi- were guests of Mrs. George **FIVE YEARS AGO**

Robert Clarke, 15, won a blue ribbon and honor ribbon for his 12-foot long Sunfish class sailboat, entered in the director. woodworking class at the Tuscola County Fair. He started construction of the

boat in early May. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Clarke of Cass City. Fourteen members and one guest attended the honored for perfect attendance during the past year. Harold and Keith Little of

Kelly Road, Cass City, have been named Farmers of the Week for this week. The weekly award is sponsored by the Michigan Farm Radio Network and Farm Bureau Insurance Group.

er to the school staff at its regular meeting Monday night. Trustees voted 4-2 against adding an assistant

Down Memory Lane

TEN YEARS AGO

William Philbin, head on hand to observe the football coach at Cass City High School for two years, resigned to accept a position in Newport Beach, Calif. John Marshall of Cass City von a close race for register of deeds in the primary with a 70 vote victory over Max Bradley of Caro.

Deloss Inman has been named to the post of high school principal by the Owendale-Gagetown Board of Education

Mrs. David Loomis, Mrs. Howard Loomis, Mrs. Alma Loney, Mrs. Richard Gaffney and Mrs. Esther McCullough attended a dinner in The Cass City Board of Education refused to buckle the United Methodist Church at Forester, after which they under pressure applied by



with an estimated 350 people event. Alvin Carl Benkleman of Elk Creek, Va., a former

resident of Cass City, was presented the University of Michigan Sesquicentennial Award at the annual Asphalt Institute meeting at the university.

The Cass City School Board has decided to call the present high school building Cass City Intermediate School. The selection brings \$25 award to Mrs. Ron Miller of Elkton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Churchill of rural Cass City. The Chronicle started the contest over a year ago.

Because of the personal property tax exemption for farmers, the Cass City School District's tax base has been reduced about \$2 million.

35 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Deford will celebrate their golden wedding anni-versary Sunday with open house at their home. Billy Zinnecker exhibited

the grand prize Aberdeen Angus at the fourth annual 4-H beef cattle show in Cass City. Other winners were Shirley Loomis, first place Hereford, and Jim Turner, first and second place shorthorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reid were in Flint Friday evening to attend the graduation exercises at General Motors Institute. Their son, Raymond, was one of a class of about 300 students to receive engineering diplomas. Unemployment compen-

sation benefits were paid to 212 people in Tuscola County for the week ending Aug. 8, according to George Elleson, chief claims examiner for Bay, Midland, Arenac. Tuscola and Gladwin Counties.

Some road tax payments increase

State gas tax and license plate revenues registered a 1 percent gain in the second three-month period of 1982, compared to the same period last year, according to the Michigan Department of Transportation.

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Although it was the first quarterly increase in 21/2 years, higher collection fees and other deductions, including one for bridges, means most local units will receive less for the quarter than they did in 1981.

The Tuscola County Road Commission will receive \$503,558, compared to \$503,025 last year; Huron County, \$433,314, up from Sanilac \$432,722. and County, \$462,044, a decrease from \$469,273 received for the same April-June period in 1981.

Cass City will receive \$13,482 for the quarter, down from \$13,553; Caro, \$22,460 (\$22,575 last year); Gagetown, \$3,974 (\$3,995); Kingston, \$2,629 (\$2,643); Owendale, \$2,896 (\$2,893), and Ubly, \$4,894 (\$4,900). The money is distributed

according to a formula set by state law. Factors include the amount of gasoline sold within each jurisdiction during the quarter, and the number of road miles each has, so some units may receive more than they did the year before and some less.

48 attend annual Morse

gathering

Sunday, Aug. 1, 47 members and one guest of the Bazil Morse family gathered for their annual reunion at the Morse home in Argyle. It also was a surprise

party for Bazil's 75th birthday. He received many cards and gifts and was especially pleased every member of their family was present: three daughters and their husbands; 14 grandchildren and their spouses, and 17 great-grandchildren.

Those present came from Memphis, Tenn., Pontiac, Saginaw, Baldwin, Taylor, Burt, Montrose, Filion, and Bad Axe. A potluck dinner was served on the lawn.

Your Neighbor says **Prayer in school** amendment needed

a boy.

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Congress recently began she attended a Lutheran hearings on a proposed con- school for four years. stitutional amendment, supported by President Reagan, that would overturn the children go to Sunday school Supreme Court's 1962 ruling at their church after mornthat outlawed school prayer. ing services. Joan Matthews sees noth-

ing wrong with such an amendment. "I am in favor of prayer in schools."

She feels it would promote discipline and would give students something to think about regarding moral attitudes.

"I think it would give some students a direction to look to. There are some students in the public schools that don't go to church. They have no idea what the church stands for or what religion teaches a person.

Mrs. Matthews feels ex-posing students that otherwise do not pray, to prayer will give them something to lean on.

She was raised in the Sebewaing area and cannot recall having to pray when she attended public schools. She did however, pray when

Bean group nominating Aug. 24

The meeting to select nominees, one of which will from District No. 4, which is made up of Tuscola County. The tour of research serve as a member of the variety plots will begin at 7 Michigan Bean Commission p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 24, at the Wayne Hecht farm, a for a three-year term, will be held in conjunction with the Tuscola County Bean quarter-mile east of Rich-Growers Association sumville on M-46. The nominating meeting will be held in mer plot tour. conjunction with the pro-gram immediately follow-

ing the tour.

farm tour.

Creek Road.

Two nominees will be

selected, one of which will be

appointed by the governor,

subject to the advice and

consent of the senate, to

LeRoy Schluckebier, Tus-

The nominees will come

Eastern Star chapter meets

Decker

serve on the Commission. Twenty-two members of cola County bean grower the Decker chapter of the and current member of the Order of the Eastern Star commission, will complete his first term Dec. 31, and is met Aug. 3 with Worthy Matron Irma Ross presid-

second term. One member was visiting from Zephyrhills, Fla., Louva McLaren.

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN Zmierski sailor of the month SK3 Mark D. Zmierski, a

storekeeper on the Nav" supply ship USS Ponce, ha been named sailor of the month on his ship.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zmierski of Ritter Road, Cass City, and Her family always attends and has been in the Navy Sunday services and her two years.



Mark Zmierski

Purpose of the sailor of the month program is to recognize consistently outstanding performances of crew members who have demonstrated exceptional qualit' of professionalism, leader-ship, military bearing, sense of responsibility and participation in command and civic activities.

As sailor of the month, Zmierski in July enjoyed head-of-the-line privileges, a 96-hour liberty commensurate with the ship's operations, a major purchase from the ship's store at cost and lunch or dinner with "

Ponce's captain. The ship's home port is Norfolk, Va.

Sanilac GOP convention August 18

The Sanilac County publican Party will conduc its county conventio Wednesday, Aug. 18, at p.m. in the county confer ence room, 37 Austin Street Sandusky.

Delegates will be elected to attend the state convention. The public may attend





monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Monday evening. Marge Schwartz, Gertrude Erla and Reva M. Little were





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The chapter received an invitation to attend a picnic in Ubly Aug. 17 as guests of Ubly Mariom Chapter.

Other dates announced were: Past matrons' potluck supper at Decker hall Aug. 17, husbands as guests, 6:30 p.m.; initiation at September regular meeting, all officers requested to be present; go-to-church together Sunday, Aug. 22, with 11 a.m. service at Dove Church on French Line and Wood Roads, dinner together following, place to be decided. Ice cream and cookies

were enjoyed in the dining room.

87 attend Windy family reunion

Eighty-seven members attended the fourth annual Windy reunion Sunday at the Windy farm southeast of Cass City.

Family members came from Flint, Reese, Merrill, Hemlock, Shields, Pontiac. Lapeer, Saginaw, Gagetown, Cass City and Granger, Ind. A potluck dinner with barbecued chicken was enjoyed.

Willie Guilds presided over the business meeting. Plans were made to conduct the 1983 reunion on the second Sunday in August at the same place.

Officers elected for the coming year were Mark Windy, Reese, president; Willie Guilds, Pontiac, vicepresident; Aloha Windy, Saginaw, secretary; Agnes Gruber, Cass City, treasur-er; Ray Windy, Reese, recreation, and Agnes Gruber and Mark Windy, refreshments.

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MEDICALASSISTIN tour open house Aug. 19

The Thumb area chapter of Organic Growers of Mich-SEND ME THE FREE igan will meet Thursday. BROCHURE. Aug. 19, for its third annual I want to learn more abo career as a medical The tour will be at the ministrative assistant! Lewis King farm, three Name miles east of Kingston and one mile north at 3031 White

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PROGRAM

The farm will be open to visitors all day, for those in-Phone terested in learning more about organic or natural farming, gardening and-or living.

The last tour will be approximately 7:30 p.m., with the chapter business meeting to follow.

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Dry bean, sugar beet day slated

Dry Bean and Sugar Beet compaction demonstrations, Field Day at the Saginaw Valley Bean and Sugar Beet Research Farm will take place Tuesday, Sept. 21.

Activities will include demonstrations, test plots, displays and question and answer sessions. Special attention will be paid to new cultural practices, such as . narrow row, upright plantings of new varieties of dry beans and improved techniques for the control of diseases, insects and weeds.

Chemical and equipment company displays will be a major part of the event, along with weed control demonstrations, variety plots, fertilization studies,



disease studies, insect control, and harvesting demonstrations of dry beans and sugar beets.

Sponsoring organizations are Michigan State University and the Cooperative Extension Service, Michigan Bean Shippers Association, Michigan Bean Commission, Michigan Sugar Co., Monitor Sugar Co. and the two companies grower

approaches.

Susie Geboski, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza, Bea Brahm-

Further information will be available at elevators, extension service and offices of the sponsoring organizations as the date of the event

hart last week were Bob Jackson of Anaheim, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Deachin and family of Lake Orion, Albena Maurer of Bad Axe, Mrs. Ambrose Chinoski of Parisville, Irene Olsway,

er. Mr. and Mrs. Gil Maurer, Mrs. Ed Glaza, Clara associations Peters, Doris Quack, Mr. and Mrs. Isodore O'Parka, Betty and Mary Ann Osentoski and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Day.

Chris and Pam Bush of North Branch, Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson and Brent of Oxford, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Peter and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morell were Monday evening guests of Mrs. George Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Don Jackson and family in honor of Jimmy Jackson's 5th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer and Mrs. Manly Fay were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Timmons and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyrrell

got Brenda Tyrrell Saturday. She spent two weeks at Blue Lakes Fine Arts Camp at Twin Lake where she took classes in music theory and played in the Blue Band. She had the opportunity to perform under 83-year-old Dr.



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Holbrook Area News

Visitors at the home of Mr. Leonard Falcon.

and Mrs. Reynold Tschirher home near Cass City. Wednesday overnight and Mrs. Jim Hewitt.

> Ubly were Tuesday after-Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk. Navy

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jackjung and family of Sterling Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bukowski and family at Lake Orion and were Thursday overnight and Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mergyl and famafternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decker.

Luann Robinson of Caro spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt

attended the Robinson-Gebauer wedding at the Baptist Church in Bad Axe at 11 o'clock Saturday and dinner and reception that followed at the Gebauer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jackson and family of Anaheim,

Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jack- Rumptz and family and Mr. son visited Julie Sanchez at and Mrs. Clarence Rumptz Saturday supper were Mr. and Mrs. Stephen guests of Mr. and Mrs. Knowles of Union Lake were Gerry Grifka and family. Chris and Pam Bush of Thursday guests of Mr. and North Branch spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ross of Floyd Morell and family. Mr. and Mrs. Danny noon guests and Doug Britt, Schultz left Friday forenoon Mike, Susie and Becky were for Gulfport, Miss., where Danny is stationed in the

Lucille Woolner, Maggie, son and Cindy of Anaheim, Misty and Mark were Thurs-Calif., and Tina Grifka of day afternoon guests and Ubly were Thursday guests Mr. Bryce Champagne was of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Titt- a Friday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk. Mrs. Delbert Gracey spent Tuesday with Helen Collins at Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jackson, Steve, Cindy and John of California, were Tuesday ily at Lake Orion and Friday afternoon guests of Clara and Alma Vogel and Mrs, R.B. Spencer at Caro and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Damm

and daughters of Pigeon. Martha Eldridge, Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Larry Robinson of Caro were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt visited Mrs. Frank Yietter at the Huron County Health Center Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Curtis Cleland was a Thursday lunch guest of

Linda Elliott and Mrs. Louis Naples. Mrs. George Jackson was

a Friday evening guest of Margaret Carlson. Mrs. Harold Polega, Mary and Dawn were Wednesday

afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer. Leslie Hewitt was a Friday overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Don Becker and family in Cass City.

Fred Hundersmarck of Pigeon was a Saturday afternoon guest of Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Schenk. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jackson, Steve, Cindy and John of Anaheim, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Friday smorgasbord guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rumptz at the Franklin Inn in Bad Axe.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cleland and family of Pontiac spent the week end with Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming and Sunday attended the Nicol-Watson reunion at the Cass City Park.

Mr. and Mrs. George

were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer.

Dorothy Braspennickx of Lehigh Acres, Fla., and Mrs. Cliff Robinson spent Monday afternoon at Caseville.

Mrs. Jim Doerr and Mrs. Curtis Cleland visited Mrs. Jim Hewitt Wednesday.

John Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Berridge and Clara of Eagle, Alaska, left Saturday to return home after spending eight weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John Bromley at Rock Island, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Berridge.

Mrs. George Jackson spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson Jr. and family at Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jackson, Steve, Cindy and John of Anaheim. Calif., took Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson to lunch at Elias Brothers Big Boy in Bad Axe Sunday in honor of Cliff Jackson's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Knowles of Union Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Corbishley of Bad Axe and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt and Leslie Hewitt were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bredow of Bad Axe. Mr. and Mrs. Danny Schultz were afternoon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hacker and Jeff and Bryce Champagne were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jackson and family of Anaheim, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hurford, Scott and Debbie were Monday evening guests of Clara Bond. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson attended a housewarming party for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sageman in Bad Axe Saturday evening.

Ron Berridge of St. Clair and Mr. and Mrs. Mason Berridge and family of Romeo were Wednesday

Rathbuns hold 19th

reunion

The 19th annual Howard Rathbun family reunion was held July 17 at the family supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Berridge.

Mrs. Thelma Jackson

Phone 658-2347

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Strunk of Washington and Mrs. Don Becker of Caro were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt. Mrs. Strunk is the former Brenda Becker.

Mrs. Dave Matthews was a Saturday guest and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pelton were Tuesday afternoon guests of Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol.

Roy Davis of Bad Axe to John and Steve Jackson of Anaheim, Calif., were Thursday overnight and Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Grifka and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyrrell and Brenda were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Obermiller at Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krug spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Maurer at Olin Bouck.

Fairview Saturday to attend the Mennonite auction and exhibits. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Petterson of Lincoln met them there. day evening.

Bad Axe spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

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their cottage at Oak Beach.

urday overnight guest of

Kelli Osentoski.

Carrie Tyrrell was a Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck

Mr. and Mrs. George

spent Monday in Saginaw.

Peterson of Vineland, N.J., a

nephew, visited Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

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noon was spent playing games and visiting. The next reunion will be same time same place next year. Cindy Jackson of Ana-

heim, Calif., was a Saturday overnight guest of Tina Grifka.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuester of Cass City were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Mc-Knight of Bad Axe were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt. Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Champagne were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk. Helen Collins and family

of Rochester and Mrs. Delbert Gracey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Persells at East Tawas at their cabin where they attended a family reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jackson

Martin family has

reunion

The Martin family reunion was held Sunday at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. Ina and Glen Bissett and the Martin and Lawrence Moore families were cohosts. There were 56 present.

After a potluck dinner, a short business meeting was conducted. It was decided to meet the second Sunday in August next year. Sheldon Martin and the rest of the Erma Martin family will be

the hosts. Games were played, supervised by Florence Welch. The oldest person present was Gertrude Beyette, 89. The youngest was Wendy McClorey, 11 months. Coming the farthest was Elizabeth St. Clair, from Adrian.

farm on Munford Road, Ubly

Hosting the event were Nancy and Gerald Rathbun of Richmond Heights. Sixtyfive family members and friends attended from Ohio and Michigan. Howard Rathbun celebrated his 92nd birthday.

The sixth annual Rathbun open was held the following day at Verona Hills Golf Club. The winner was Chester Rathbun of Bryon, Ohio. Next year's reunion will be hosted by Arlene and Gilbert Regentin of Ubly.

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Croft-Clara bows in

state tourney

Croft-Clara finished seventh in the Class A state fast pitch softball finals in Petoskey last week end. There were 20 teams entered in the double-elimination tournament.

The Cass City team defeated Bordens of Flint Friday night in 13 innings, 3-2. Craig Helwig was the winning pitcher.

Saturday morning, Townsend Industrial Supply of Bay City shut out Croft-Clara, 2-0.

Saturday afternoon, Norm's Excavating of Muskegon was defeated behind the excellent pitching of Craig Helwig. Helwig struck out 17 batters on the way to a 3-2 win.

Saturoay evening, Croft-Clara bested the Petoskey Eagles, 3-1. Ken Martin hit a home run in that game. Brian Helwig turned in an outstanding performance, allowing only five hits and striking out nine batters.

Sunday morning, Auburn Fertilizer brought the tournament to an end for Croft-Clara by defeating them, 2-0.

Auburn later went on to win the tournament.





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1980 IHC 886 diesel, cab, air conditioning

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COMBINE

1970 IHC no. 403, cab, rasp cylinder

13 foot grain head, Hume reel, float-

ing cutting bar, straw chopper, no

429WN 4 row corn head for narrow

Set of half tracks for 403 or 715 combine

PLANTERS

1982 IHC no. 5100 18 hole grain dril

1981 IHC no. 56 6 row planter, fibe

with grass seeder, planted only 42

AM-FM stereo, triple outlets, 16.9x38 tires,

duals, front weights, 580 actual hours, serial

1975 IHC 966 diesel, dual outlets, front weights,

IHC no. 2250 manure loader with bucket and

Case 730 gas, wide front, 15.5x38 tires and

16.9x38 tires and duals, 1360 hours, serial

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BABE RUTH CHAMPIONS--Cass City is the champion of the Huron County Babe Ruth League. The team finished the season 12-2 in regular play and 13-3 overall. Players are, front row, from left, Jim Crawley, Randy Nicholas (voted most valuable player on the team), Dieter Roth (holding trophy for absent player Scott Adams). Martin Kocan. Middle row, Chris Tracy, Randy Teichman, Brian Adkins. Back row, coach Leo Tracy, Brian Haley, Mark House, Gary Crickon, manager Ernie Teichman.

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Shots

Ken Eisinger Maynard Helwig

Larry Robinson

Bill Repshinska

Jeff MacKenzie

Carl Palmer

Bill Coston

FLIGHT 2

Dave Hoard

Kim Glaspie

Alva Allen

Lynn Albee Don Erla

Mike Shaft

Don Ouvry

Clark Erla

Ron Ouvry

John Haire

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Set record The record for winning the most Olympic medals was set by swimmer Mark Spitz of the United States. He won a total of 11: nine

gold, one silver and one bronze. A record for enthusiastic

Olympic memorabilia collecting is probably being set by sports historian Jim Jacobs. He's looking for old Olympic programs, home movies shot at the Olympic

Roland Pakonen John Maharg George Bushong **Dick Hampshire** Steve Fobear Keith Adelberg **Russ Richards**

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FLIGHT 3 Larry Davis

Heist combine batteries

Batteries were stolen from was a hole in the upper and Bach Road, Cass City, told Cass City last Thursday night or early Friday.

Keith Goslin of 3351 Bay **City-Forestville** Road. Gagetown, told Cass City police the combines were parked in a field at Milligan and Cemetery Roads, 100 yards from the road.

The two batteries were worth a total of \$150 and four battery cables that were cut were worth \$50.

Sharron Harris of Grand Rapids told Cass City police Aug. 3 that three windows at her mother's home on Ale Street had been damaged by **BB** shots

One hole was made in the outer pane of the 4-by-6-foot picture window and there

Bewling

TUESDAY SUMMEL LADIES' LEAGUE

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Summer Breezes

High Games: L. Zawilinski 182, K. Witherspoon 168,

J. Ciesielski 188, N. Helwig

160, D. Krol 171, S. Mester

165, L. Seurynck 162, L. Fox

183, B. Watson 184, M.

Spencer 164, C. Forster 167.

High Series: L. Zawilinski

High Team Game: Mixed

High Team Series: Mixed

Misfits

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two combines parked near lower panes of a kitchen village police Saturday that window. The picture window a hit and run vehicle struck would cost \$200-300 to replace and the kitchen windows were worth \$10 each. Edward B. Sweeney of

the right rear quarter of his pickup while it was parked at the Charmont from midnight-2 a.m. that day.



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Friday, August 13 Commencing at 1 P.M. Sharp

B&C Lunch Wagon On Grounds



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New Holland no. 356 hay rake, raked only 30 acres

- S&H 8 ton running gear with 8'x18' thrower rack
- Case running gear with 8'x16' thrower

Carthon &

wagon on John Deere no. 106S 8 ton running gear John Deere no. 60H silo blower

FORAGE AND HAYING EQUIPMENT Even-flo distributor for 16 ft. silo John Deere running gear with 8'x16' thrower rack Patz silage cart 42 ft. hay and grain elevator, PTO Grain carl 1981 New Holland no. 513 manure 16'4" grain auger w/motor and hopper Holland no. 252 grinder-mixe New Idea no. 325-2 row corn picker John Deere no. 115 self unloading



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LADIES' GOLF FLIGHT 1 Linda Marshall Carol Ware Mary Ryan Nelle Maharg Mary Rabideau Esther Reagh Toby Weaver Elaine Proctor **Betty Carmer**

FLIGHT 2 Jean Palmer Linda Herron Colleen Krueger Mary Rabideau Dotty Scollon Vera Ferguson Linda Helwig Michelle Zdrojewski **Doris Golding**

FLIGHT 3 Kally Maharg Norma Wallace Enid Craig Pat McIntosh Jan Hunt Jan Kritzman Sandy Robinson Marilyn Carpenter Naomi Barnes

FLIGHT 4 Velma Pomaville Jan Chippi Eleanora Rees Georgine Jensen Verna May MacRae Shirley Buschlen **Clara** Gaffney Lou Goodall Joanie Merchant

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Marie Meredith

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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Shabbona Area News

Mrs. Bernard Pearl of Mt. Clemens spent Monday visiting her mother, Mrs. Wilfred Turner.

Miss Lana Puterbaugh returned home Tuesday evening after a trip to Delta College.

Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Billot of Snover Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Heronemus were Monday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Van Norman were Sunday guests of Mrs. Thelma Ward and Caroline of Flint.

Monica Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Smith celebrated her sixth birthday Monday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith, Julie and Donnie, Mrs. John Dunlap, Mrs. Joyce Barnes, Al Creason, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barnes and three boys of Peck. Cake and ice cream were served.

Mrs. Ryerson Puterbaugh and Mrs. Alex Cherniawski and family spent Tuesday evening attending a Queen's Way party at Kelly Nickerson's of Bay Port.

Scott Moore spent the week end with his grandpar-

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ents, the Don Smiths. Church at Bad Axe. A recep-His parents, Mr. and Mrs. tion followed at the Farm Jeff Moore and Laura were Bureau building in Bad Axe. up north over the week end.

Gene Groombridge and Mrs. Groombridge's mother, Mrs. Voss Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. David Burnison of Georgia were Tuesday callers of Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Smith. Mrs. Burnison will be remembered as a teacher at Evergreen School here

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Auslander visited the funeral home in Davison to pay their last respects to Nelson Hyatt, Mr. Hyatt was Clark's uncle. He used to run a store in Shabbona for a number of years. He was 88

years old. He leaves three daughters and two sons. Burial was at Elkland Township Cemetery Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman visited Mrs. Maude Houghton at Sanilac County Medical Center, Sandusky,

Tuesday afternoon. Puterbaugh and Dalton Puterbaugh attended the wedding of Lori Hacker and Joe Kappen Saturday night at Faith Gospel

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meet Thursday, Aug. 19, with Mrs. Marguerite Krause to share good things about other members. Worship will be by Nellie Gregg. A noon luncheon will be

served by the hostess. man were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Harttel. ++++++ Mr. and Mrs. John Franz-The Pelton family reunion

Shabbona RLDS

el, Brian and Missy, Mrs. was Sunday at the Ever- Paul Mezo and Paulie of

New books at the library

Snell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryerson AT DAWN WE SLEPT: The Untold Story of Pearl Harbor, by Gordon W. Prange (non-fiction). Historian Prange interviewed many of the Japanese politicians and military officers involved in the attack and its operational strategies. The transcripts of these interviews are invaluable since the Japanese put very little of their planning on paper. Between 1941 and 1946 in Washington there were eight "investigations" and "inquiries" that tried to fix blame for the Pearl Harbor disaster. Prange has analyzed mountains of transcripts to distill their essence. In 900-plus pages, the author describes the political-military infighting in Japan that preceded that day of infamy, Dec. 7, 1941

> BETTER HOMES & GARDENS AFTER-40 HEALTH & MEDICAL GUIDE by Donald Cooley (non-fiction). This fine medical reference work operates in the zone between standard family medical guides and the growing number of good gerontological health care manuals. Excellent color graphics augment succinct discussions of all but the most unusual physical and emotional debilities associated with aging, beginning at around 40. The approach is preventative, explanatory, and to a lesser extent, rehabilitative.

> FUNERAL GAMES by Mary Renault (fiction). Author Renault rounds out the story of Alexander the Great that began in her two earlier novels. At 32, Alexander is dying in Babylon. The generals, two pregnant wives and a covey of conspirators keep a jackal-like vigil, anticipating the fight for possession of the empire extending from Europe to India that will break out when the godlike leader dies. At his death, the murderous power struggle ensues -- Alexander's mother and his brain-injured half-brother, Philip, vie with the regent and other extrafamilial seekers of the throne. All the while, under the watchful eye of his faithful eunuch, Alexander's stately ziggurat, the shrine wherein his uncorrupted remains lie, wends its way to Egypt, the final resting place.



of Florida attended the wed-Mr. and Mrs. Ryerson ding of Mr. and Mrs. Britt Puterbaugh and Lana and Blank and remained until Dalton attended a birthday Wednesday visiting Mr. and party for Cora Hacker at the Mrs. Merrill Kreger. They Bad Axe park Sunday. Cora have gone up north to visit. was celebrating her 85th Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorbirthday. She is a sister of Ryerson and Dalton. There were about 75 people present.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith were Sunday dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Harold Smith.

Mrs. Marilyn Krueger and Conrad DeFreeze of Saginaw spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Kreger and attended the class reunion of Marilyn. Mrs. Wilfred Turner is

home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Miller and family in Utah and Mr. and Mrs. lor Pat Christie. Bob Bullock and sons in Wyoming for three weeks.

HEALTH TIPS Some cancer cured if detected early

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If treated promptly and

properly, some cancers are highly curable. Others are more difficult to treat. One third of all cancers in the United States are being cured today.

A cancer cure means that the patient has survived, free of the disease, for at least five years since treatment

in this country die of cancer each year, more than 1,000 people every day, about one

can Medical Association. Cancers are most readily curable if they can be from their original location. They are less curable after they have invaded surrounding healthy tissue and least controllable when they

HDC budget counseling helps persons

The Human Development Commission's budget counseling program helps people learn to improve at paying their bills and paying them on time.

This is done through counseling sessions where priorities are determined and a budget is established. Communication with creditors is of the utmost importance.

The program's goal is to train individuals to become independent at successfully managing their finances.

HDC presently offers these services to individuals referred by the Department of Social Services and to people with Farmer's Home Administration housing loans

A similar program, budget and credit counseling, will soon be available to anyone who feels such help is needed. A small fee may be charged.

In 1981, 105 individuals were helped through budget counseling, according to counselors Peggy TerBush and Suzanne Hadaway. An additional 95 families were served through counseling Farmers Home Administration borrowers, said counse-For information, call toll-

free 1-800-292-3666.

How many of them have little kids or how many of them are willing to pay for one? Second, I think it's not right for the board to have buses running to the Skill Center and not for the school itself!

Curtis: school policy hurts

Dear Editor,

tendance.

only missed three days. I

think it's okay to have it for

disciplinary problems, for example, use of firecrack-

ers, smoking, drinking,

drugs, prank calls, even

though there isn't much of

the last, but they should

have something else for at-

I don't think the school

board thinks about the ones

who are really needed at

home. For example, how

about the farming kids? They are needed at home.

What about kids parents that

both work? If the board says

let them get a babysitter.

If they would get rid of the

vice-principal, they should

have some money to run the

buses. If Ubly can have one

principal for grades seventh

through twelfth, why can't

Cass City have one for just

My final point is to all the

parents (including mine)

who are going to boycott

school because a) no busing

and-or b) keep them out the

you are just hurting us more

Letters to the Editor

The Chronicle wel-

Letters must include

comes letters to the editor.

the writer's name, add-

ress and telephone num-

ber. The latter is in case it

is necessary to, call for

verification, but won't be

Names will be withheld

used in the newspaper.

Don't they-you understand

fourth Friday of school.

ninth through twelfth?

Letter

to the editor

than helping us. It's our edu-I will be a senior at Cass cation.

City High School. I'm writ-You had the chance, now ing about three main points. give us the same. We are the The first is the point kids of today, the adults of system. I don't like it at all. tomorrow. What you do to us It really doesn't affect me. today affects us tomorrow. For six school years I have

Lee Curtis 3751 East Caro Road Cass City

Editor's note: The cost of operating school buses for one year, as stated prior to the last millage election, is \$295,000. High School Assistant Principal Roland Pakonen is paid \$13,600 annually by the school district and \$13,000 by the federal government to run the federally funded Title I remedial program.

High school enrollment last year was 642, with 519 students at the intermediate school. Ubly had 564 students in grades 7-12.

Ubly School District residents will vote Aug. 18 for two additional mills, without which it won't have money to bus students.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Default having been made in the condition of a certain Mortgage made the 2nd day of August, 1978, by MICHAEL D. PAPP and LEE ANN PAPP, husband and wife, as Mortgagor, and THUMB NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, as Mortgagee, and recorded on August 8, 1982, in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Tuscola, Michigan, in Liber-308 of Mortgages, Page 745, on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice Eighty Two Thousand One Hundred Eighty and 82/100 (\$82,180.82) Dollars principal and Four Thousand Six Hundred Eighty Nine and 93/100 (\$4,689.93) Dollars interest: no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt, secured by said Mortgage, and the power of sale con-tained in said Mortgage having become operative by reason of such default.

Notice is hereby given that on September 7, 1982 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the Courthouse in the Village of Caro, Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Tuscola, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public sale, for the purpose of satisfying amounts due and unpaid upon said Mortgage, together with legal costs and charges of sale, including an Attorney's fee of Seventy Five (\$75.00) Dollars as provided by law and in said Mortgage the lands and premises contained in

said Mortgage mentioned and

Parcel (A): Commencing at the North 1/4

Corner, Section 4, Town 13 North, Range 11 East, Novesta Township,

Tuscola County, Michigan, Thence South 0°42'53" West 1403.28 feet along

the North-South 1/4 Line, thence South

89°37'32" East 969.38 feet to the Point

of Beginning. RUNNING THENCE South 89°37'32'' East 227.78 feet,

thence North 01°29'30" East 597.18

feet, thence South 79'06'30" West

189.71 feet along the Centerline River Road, thence South 71°15'50'' West

45.23 feet along the Centerline River Road, thence South 01°29'30" West

545.30 feet to the Point of Beginning

Being part of the Northeast 1/4, Section

4, Town 13 North, Range 11 East, Novesta Township, Tuscola County,

Michigan and containing 3.00 acres more or less including Road Right of

Way as shown.

described as follows

Still, some 400,000 people

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every 80 seconds. Of this total, some 130,000 will die who might have been saved through earlier detection and treatment, says a pamphlet from the Ameriare tars, some heavy metals, treated before they spread certain hormones and some dyes. Recent evidence suggests that some cancers may be caused by viruses.

Frank Chappell Science News Editor

have traveled to other parts of the body. To be cured, cancers must

be found early and removed or destroyed before they have started to spread.

Since two-thirds of all cancers are on the surface of the body or close enough to the surface to be seen with common examination aids or felt with the physician's fingers, early detection often is possible.

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cers act and what to do if one

strikes is essential in curing

and controlling these

diseases, and in avoiding

quacks, charlatans and nos-

trum peddlers who prey on

Wentworth

draws 109

The 26th Wentworth re-

union was held Sunday at the

Cass City Recreation Park.

bers attended from Pennsyl-

vania, Arizona, Detroit,

The potluck dinner was

followed by a short program

and business meeting. It was

decided to hold the 1983

reunion at the same place on

the second Sunday in Aug-

A record 109 family mem-

uninformed people.

reunion



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KINGSTON STATE BANK, A MICHIGAN BANKING CORPORATION, Plaintiff,

FRANK J. PARKER and SANDRA LEE PARKER, jointly and severally, Defendants. File No. 82-004662-Ch Rand G. Smith (P27061) Attorney for Plaintiff

NOTICE OF SALE

In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Tuscola, State of Michigan, made and entered on the 2nd day of August, 1982, in a certain cause therein p ing, wherein the Kingston State Bank were Plaintiffs, and Frank J. Parker and Sandra Lee Parker were Defendants notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public sale to the highest bidder, at the Courthouse, 440 North State Street, Caro, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County, on the 16th day of September, 982, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the following described property, all that certain piece and parcel of land situated in the Village of Kingston, County of Tuscola, and State of Michigan, described as follows:

Lots 12 and 13. Block "B" of Jarvis Addition to the Village of Kingston, Tuscola County, Michigan.

> Elsie Hicks Tuscola County Clerk

Drafted by: RAND G. SMITH (P27061) Attorney for Plaintiffs 4385 West Main Street Brown City, MI 48416 (313) 346-3419

A ball game was followed by ice cream. 8-12-4

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Names being taken for farm loans

The Michigan Family Parcel (B): Commencing at the North 1/4 Corner, Section 4, Town 13 North, Farm Development Act, Range 11 East, Novesta Township, * Tuscola County, Michigan. Thence signed into law by Gov. Milliken July 10, creates a South 0°42'53" West 1403.28 feet along the North-South 1/4 Line, thence South lending authority within the 89°37'32" East 499.19 feet to the Point Department of Agriculture. of Beginning. RUNNING THENCE-

Purpose of the act is to South 89°37'32'' East 470.19 feet, thence North 01°29'30'' East 545.30 offer beginning farmers financial assistance in purchasing agricultural land, buildings and equipment. feet to the Point of Beginning. Being " part of the Northeast 1/4, Section 4; Funds will not be available until sometime in 1983 as considerable time will be required to appoint and confirm the authority. Operating policies and procedures will have to be established to administer loan funds and process applications.

The agriculture department is compiling a list of names from inquiries received. Interested persons may write to: Soil Conservation Division, Michigan Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 30017, Lansing

telephone

48909.

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including Road Right of Way as shown." Mortgagor shall have one (1) year from the date of sale to redeem said property. Dated: 8/9/82 THUMB NATIONAL BANK & TRUST By Richard J. Ypma, Vice-President

feet, thence South 71°15'50'' West 501.0 -feet along the Centerline River Road;

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Town 13 North, Range 11 East, Novesta -

Township, Tuscola County, Michigan,

and containing 5.00 acres more or less .

epared By: CLABUESCH ASSOCIATES Kim David Glaspie (P31610) Attorney for Mortgagee 6451 Main Street Cass City, MI 48726 (517) 872-4358

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The Village of Gagetown has filed its "Annual Local Unit Fiscal Report for Cities, Villages and Townships for year ending March 31, 1982" and a copy is on file for public inspection at the village office upon request.



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Gagetown Area News

Physicians

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Smerdon given EMU scholarship

Eastern Michigan University's Office of Financial Aid has announced that 23 students have been selected to receive Departmental Recognition Awards of Uniqueness for the upcoming academic year.

Included is Bonnie Smerdon of 4764 Jacob Road, a Cass City High School graduate

The \$750 scholarships are awarded to students with a minimum 3.0 grade point average and a special inter-est in one of EMU's academic majors.

"Man's freedom is his inner worth.

Machinist Mate 2nd class Fred Ondrajka, having just returned from a cruise in the Indian Ocean to his home port at Charleston, S.C., is spending a 10-day leave with his 3 children and his moth-

er, Mrs. Mabel Ondrajka. Visitors through the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pisarek Sr. were Mr. John Pisarek and Irene West of Dearborn. Sunday, the junior and senior Pisareks visited Mrs. Mike Pisarek's sister, Mrs. Mary Mozucyk, who is a resident at an Extended Care Facility in

Mrs. Robert Beauchamp Michael Beer (Joan Goodell) was honored

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with a surprise baby shower Thursday evening at the home of Lynn Zawilinski, Cass City. Mr. and Mrs. Amasa An-

thes, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anthes, and Mrs. Mabel Ondrajka attended the 12th annual Ott reunion at the Cass City Recreation Park Sunday. Their mother was Mrs. Betty Ott Anthes, now deceased. Family members, numbering 65, came from Florida, Royal Oak, Livonia, Saginaw, Shields, Unionville, Marlette, Wittemore, Cass City, Gagetown, Clifford and Croswell. Gifts were presented to the eldest, Katherine Thompson of Saginaw, and the youngest, Matt Sexton, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Sexton, Croswell. Coming the furthest distance was Fred Kilbourn

of Wauchula, Fla. The second annual McKellar reunion was Sunday in the Gagetown Elementary School cafeteria with about 62 attending from Florida, Tennessee, Marine City, Pontiac, Port Huron, Caro and Gagetown. The reunion is on the Sunday nearest Aug. 11, the late Grandfather Duncan McKellar's birthday. Clayton McKellar, 82, of Marine City was the oldest family member pres-

The first annual Lenhard reunion was Sunday at the Cass City Recreation Park. About 60 attended from Caro, Pontiac, East Tawas, Howell, Vassar, Saginaw, Unionville, Gagetown and Sandusky. The eldest member present was Mrs. Neil (Marie) Campbell of Sandusky, and her grand-daughter, Sara Campbell was the youngest. The family with most members were the Bill Lenhards of Gagetown, with 7 children, all present except Jim and his family.

ent.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ehrlich and Billy, Mrs. Mary Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Thick and familv and the William Lenhards attended the Lenhard reunion in Cass City Sunday. Miss Vicky Downing of Canton spent the week end

with her mother, Mrs. Mary Downing. Other guests were Mike Cairne, Canton, Patty and Ann Ellico of Bay City, and Bruce Spildjet of De-

troit. They all attended the Goodell-Wolfgang wedding Saturday.

About 35 members of the Owendale-Gagetown Senior Citizens group took a bus trip to Oscoda Friday. They visited lumberman's monument and took the paddle wheel boat trip on the Au-Sable River.

Miss Mary Goodell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Goodell and Gordon Wolfgang, son of the Donald Wolfgangs of Midway, Mass., were married in St. Agatha Catholic Church Saturday afternoon. A reception followed at Colony House, Cass City. After a two-week honeymoon touring Canada and the New England states, the couple will make their home in Millis, Mass., where the bridegroom is employed with General Motors, Framingham, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wolfgang and John spent the week end with the William Goodells and left Monday for a two-week vacation touring parts of the United States.

William C. Hunter spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter and sons in Toledo, Ohio. Callers at the William C.

Hunter home last Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Eccles of Detroit and Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Roach, Lapeer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kehoe and Eugene Comment were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wen Birch, Bay City, last Tuesday evening. Also visiting the Birchs from Jupiter, Fla., were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wright. Wednesday, Mrs. Wen Birch, Mrs. Harry Kehoe

and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wright left for a short trip to the Upper Peninsula. They visited their aunt, Mrs. Carl Sieland in Mio, their cousin and family, the Harold Beeches in East Jordan, and Vinnie Repshinska and family in Cross Village. Upon their return, the Wrights are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kehoe. Week-end guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Lenhard were their daughters, Ann and Mary of Saginaw Valley, Sue of Livonia, Tom Johnson of Allendale, Tom and Jeff Lenhard of Sebewaing, John

hosted a potluck dinner at Lenhard of Caro, and Mr. the Irrers' cottage at Sand and Mrs. Tim Lenhard and family of Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis and sons of Richfield, Minn., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Hobart and will also spend time with John's mother, Mrs. Anne Ellis in Vassar.

Last Wednesday, Barbara Scott, Norma Jean Ryan of Akron, and Leah Robbins of Mayville called on Mrs. Velma Helwig and the group were guests for luncheon of Mrs. Jane Pobanz of Sebewaing. All are employees or retirees of the Caro Regional Center and the afternoon was spent reminiscing. Goslin family members

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Goebel and Zeta in Port Austin Sunday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Seurynck, Mr. and Mrs. Farmland Keith Goslin of Gagetown, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Rhodes of Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Al agreements Bebe of New Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Goslin, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vermesch, Unionville. They attended mass said by Father farmland Gerry for Raymond Goebel and deceased members of agreements. the Goslin family. Father Gerry was also a guest for dinner after mass at the Goebels:

of land. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dil-The other agreement is lon and Mr. and Mrs. Don with Dean and Cynthia Schelke of Cass City and Kruse. The agreement cov-Keith and Marie Goslin are vacationing for a few days at ers 42 acres in Section 1. McGuires, Cadillac.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Irrer, Cass City, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burdon,

Singer Norma Zimmer at

open house

Singer Norma Zimmer will be featured Saturday, Sept. 11, at the annual Teen Ranch open house. A program of music, in-

formation and personal ap-pearance of Ms. Zimmer is planned from 12:30-3 p.m. at the Kingston Teen Ranch, Caro. located four miles south of Kingston on Kingston Road. There will be open house tours to all three ranch campuses from 3-4 p.m. Teen Ranch is a licensed

child care facility providing homes and foster care for 72 boys between the ages of 11-17.

Point Sunday for employees of Gagetown Farm Bureau and their families. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lowe and Becca, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Russell, Diane and Lisa, Cass City, Miss Rene Schumacher, Sebewaing, Willard and Paula Burdon, and Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Kehoe. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wright of Jupiter, Fla., and Mrs. Gerry Carolan were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Robert Day, Caseville. Other guests were Mrs. Verniece Fontaine, Wayne, Sister Ruth Rabideau of Stuart, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Rabideau and children.

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE softball game, horseshoes, FORECLOSURE AND SALE and, for those over 18, an egg MORTGAGE SALE - Default having

been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by DONALD E. ROSINSKI, Sr. and FLOR-ENCE M. ROSINSKI, his wife, of 1323 Kingston Road, Deford, Michigan 48729. Mortgagors, to MUTUAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, a Michigan corporation, with principal offices at 623 Washington Avenue, Bay City, Michigan, as Mortgagee, dated November 9, 1976, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Tuscola, State of Michigan, on November 16, 1976, in Liber 466 of Mortgages, Pages 401-402, which mortgage is hereby claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, with the balance of principal of Thirty-One ousand Six Hundred Six and 87/100 (\$31,606,87) Dollars and interest of Two Thousand Six Hundred Seventy-Seven and 32/100 (\$2.677.32) Dollars owing thereon, being a total of Thirty Four Thousand Two Hundred Eighty-Four and 19/100 (\$34,284.19) Dollars, and no suit proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any

part thereof; Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, September 15, 1982 at 1:30 o'clock p.m., said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Courthouse, Village of Caro, Tuscola County, Michigan, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage with the interest thereon at 9-1/2% per annum and all legal costs, charges, and expenses, including the any sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Said premises are described in the said mortgage as foliows:

Part of the Southwest quarter of Section 9, Town 12 North, Range 11 East, Kingston Township, Tuscola County, Michigan, Described as beginning at a point on the West line of said Section 9, which is S00* 17'55" E., 657.12 feet from the West quarter corner of said Section 9; thence con Ing along said West line S00* 17'55" E., 178.00 feet; thence N89' 56' 12" E., 89.45 feet; thence N00* 17' 55" W 178.00 feet; thence S. 89* 56' 12" W. 89.45 feet to the West line of said Section 9 and Point of Beginning, subject to the use of the Westerly 33.00 feet thereof as Kingston Road. Contain ing 2.00 acres.

The statutory period during which Mortgagors may redeem the prop erty is six months from date of sale.

Dated at Caro, Michigan, on the 4th day of August, 1982. MUTUAL SAVINGS & LOAN

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ASSOCIATION

Clinton C. House Attorney for Mortgagee Dennis, House & Schrope 475 N. State Street Caro, Michigan 48723 Tel. (517) 673-2181

BY:

toss Friends and relatives who were musically inclined entertained the crowd with fiddle, accordion and concertina music. A professional photographer took shots throughout the day and succeeded in rounding up each branch of the family for group pictures. The family tree was plotted by Kathy and Marv Culverhouse of Milton and attached for easy viewing to

a barn door, along with family pictures from the turn of the century up through the 1940s and '50s. After a late-afternoon buffet dinner, a surprise birthday party took place for Ed Murawski from Detroit and Matt Mika of California, two family members who reached their 70th birthdays

recently. Sister Ann of the Discalced Carmelite Nuns. from Pennsylvania, was unable to attend, but sent greetings to all through her sister. She asked that a prayer be said by the family. Dorothy Krause led all the family members in the "Our Father," as a special reattorney fees allowed by law, and also membrance of deceased relatives, those who were ill, and those unable to attend.

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Reporter's impressions

Nick says so long Cass City

By Nick Assendelft

me to be introducing myself. By the time most of you read this, I will be on my way home, but in case you don't know me by now, my name is Nick Assendelft and I have been the intern reporter at the Chronicle this summer.

I have been asked, as is tradition, to write a column about thoughts and experiences this summer in Cass City

First, I would like to tell you a little about myself. I will be a senior at Central Michigan University this fall. My major is journalism and my minor is political science.

I live in the City of East Detroit, so coming to Cass City has been somewhat of a change for me, if not total culture shock.



The funny part about it is that I didn't mind one bit. It felt good to be out of the sprawling megalopolis to the south for a summer and get an alternate taste of what life in Michigan is like. I have really liked that experience

It is nice to be able to travel half a mile and find myself in the middle of farmland, being a frustrated farmer myself. Still, I do envy all those who are out there toiling in the fresh air trying to make a living off the land.

One of my jobs at the Chronicle this summer was policy of the paper. That taking pictures of the live-stock winners at the Tuscola writers are forced to adhere

I think it is kind of late for to use a microwave oven to cook two hot dogs, which more often than not was the staple for dinner when the family was not home.

Even before I knew I had the job here in Cass City, the offer was already made by the landlady that if there was someone working at the Chronicle this summer, there was a room available at her house.

I am not too sure something like that would have happened in East Detroit. I think the major thing that showed me about Cass City is the friendliness of the people and their willingness to help. It is a good feeling when I am sitting at Mike's desk late at night finishing some work and people walking by the window, smile and wave.

It is one of those small things that comes with the closeness I feel there is in this community. I think the people here are closer than I am with some of my neighbors on my block in East Detroit or with some of the people down the hall at school

That was one of the unexpected joys that made me feel right at home in Cass City. I remember being told when I was chosen for the internship, by the professor at CMU that Cass City will make Mount Pleasant look like Cleveland. Maybe, professor, but that's okay, because the people in Cass City give it a bigger heart than Cleveland will ever have. My internship was a learning experience in the newspaper field as well as in the world outside of news-

papers Working on Central Mich-igan LIFE, the student newspaper at CMU, is one thing, but its boundaries are only as far as time allows because of the class schedule of the reporter. Working at the Chronicle was much different. It was an experience in the "professional" world of journalism, the world I hope to make my living in in ensuing years. The hardest part of my internship was getting com-

position decided fortable with the editorial by one vote to and is always talked about in books, but never spelled out until the reporter is in the field.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1982

Librarians seek county revenue sharing funds

Tuesday presented a request from the Michigan Departo the county Board of Com- tment of State, part of which missioners that libraries read, "We have received receive some of the county's your campaign statement federal revenue sharing requesting the dissolution of funds in 1983.

Libraries did receive some to this year, but commissioners eliminated the subsidy as the money was needed for county government operations.

The librarians, with Rawson Memorial Library head'librarian Barbara Hutchinson as spokesman, asked for 20 cents for each person in the areas served by each library.

That works out to almost \$13,000, of which Rawson would receive \$1,314. The Kingston library would receive \$614.

Commissioners will begin preparing the 1983 county budget within the next couple of months.

In other action, the board granted a leave of absence to James McCann as county emergency services director until after the Nov. 2 election.

He is the Democratic candidate for state representative. His job is partially federally funded and had he kept working, he might have been in violation of the Hatch Act, which bars federal employees from taking part in partisan politics.

McCann is also the county veterans affairs counselor, which is county funded. He told commissioners he will devote full time to that job until the election and will donate his time to keep the emergency services paperwork up to date.

His temporarily giving up one of his county jobs will mean a reduction in pay. McCann had filed nomi-

nating petitions to run for state representative -- he has run three times before -- then after the deadline, tried to withdraw. He gave commissioners a

Tuscola County librarians copy of a letter he received

the 'Committee to Elect Mc-Cann.' Candidates for elecfunds from that source prior tive office must have a campaign committee. You are a candidate for both the primary and general election so you cannot dissolve your committee until after the Nov. 2 election . .

The board decided to take

bids for a new roof on the health department building southwest of Caro. The present roof leaks badly. Bids are due Sept. 14.

Commissioners approved a resolution condemning the scheduled closing Sept. 30 of the psychiatric unit at the Caro Regional Center, which is being done by the Michigan Department of Mental Health "because of budget considerations."

The resolution says the unit provided 5,287 days of

patient care during the 12month period ending May 31. Providing the same care to the same number at the Ypsilanti Regional Psychi atric Hospital would cost \$? per patient per day more, r a total of \$185,045 annual) plus county employ would usually have to as patients to Ypsilanti to be admitted. The latter would cost an estimated \$30,000 annually in vehicle expense and lost wages.

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GRAND CHAMPION HOG at the Sanilac County 4-H Fair was that of Linda Adam, (center), daughter of Wayne and Faye Adam of Snover Road, Snover. The animal weighed 254 pounds and was purchased for\$2.25 per pound by Jim Bader and Sons of Sandusky (left). Also in the photo are the 4-H queen and king, Shelly Peruski and Raymond Shepherd. (Sanilac 4-H photo)

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County Fair. It was the first time I have been to a livestock auction and I found myself extremely interested in the whole process, regardless of the 130-plus swine that had to be auctioned off, one at a time.

While in Cass City, I had the unforgettable pleasure of staying with a family in town. This is the first summer I have been on my own, but not totally. It has taught me a few things, such as how



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It was hard getting used to Only one vote separated writing Mrs. Smith when Eugene Foote from his Retalking about a woman or publican opponent in Tuesjust Smith for a man or day's primary election for including parents' names, Sanilac County commissioner. addresses and hometowns, In Huron County, voters of local persons in news elected the first woman to stories. The ironic part is the board of commissioners. now that I remember to ask Foote defeated Donald those things, it is time for Decker in District 5, 445-444. me to leave and learn the Unless the board of canvaseditorial policy of CM LIFE

again.

River.

spent in Cass City has helped

me to grow, both profession-

It is with regret that I

leave this town and all those

in it. I only hope to come this

way again soon. Real soon.

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PIONEER

WHEAT SEED

ally and emotionally.

sers or a recount reverses the result, Foote will face There are too many other Democrat Charles Izydorek things to mention here about in the Nov. 2 general elecwhat I learned. I guess what tion. Izydorek received 217 I want to say is that Cass votes Tuesday. City and the Chronicle have Foote and Decker are both taught me a lot of things. I

current members of the may never see this place again, but I will always county Board of Commissioners. Redrawing of remember what I did here, districts to comply with 1980 census data, plus a reduction like take pictures of a 40inch pike caught in the Cass in the number of commissioners from the present But I will remember a lot eight down to five next year, more than that. You see, the put them in the same way I figure it, my time

district. District 5 consists of Evergreen, Lamotte, Argyle, Austin, Minden, Delaware and Marion Townships, plus part of Forester Township. In District 3, incumbent Commissioner Les Kraft re-

Doorway stepping stone to

success LOS ANGELES-Doorman

positions may soon be classified as stepping stones to suc-

So say Youngstown, Ohio's Bill Saluga (doorman at New York's now defunct Bitter End in 1967-68) and friend David Wilkes (doorman at the same Greenwich Village club in 1966-67) from Great Neck,

Wilkes broke Saluga into the job and Wilkes is now general manager of a music publishing firm in New York. Saluga learned fast, but it still took him 10 years to be-

come known as Raymond J. "You can call me Ray.") Johnson Jr. on stage and in the national beer commercial.

ceived the nod to oppose Democrat Walter Tereschuk in the November election. Kraft defeated V.J. Donaghy 571-523. Tereschuk received 206 votes.

MEXICAN STYLE PICNIC--Six-

year-old Benjamin Lah takes a swing

at a pinata at the fifth annual Hills and

Dales Hospital picnic last Wednesday

for hospital staff and their families.

Benjamin is the son of Dr. and Mrs.

David D. Lah. Children used a plastic

bat to break open the papier-mache

covered bucket that was filled with

Sanilac board

candy and goodies.

The current chairman of the Sanilac County board, Kraft is seeking his fourth term as county commission-

District 3 consists of most of Moore Township and all of Marlette, Watertown, Flynn and Elmer Townships.

In Huron County races, voters in District 4 selected newcomer Jean Talaski over incumbent Commissioner William Nugent.

Mrs. Talaski, the first woman ever elected to the board of commissioners, defeated Nugent, 803-284. Nugent has served on the county board for ten years,

twice as its chairman. Mrs. Talaski will run unopposed in the November election for the seat. District consists of Bingham, Paris, Sherman, Sigel, Bloomfield and Lincoln Townships.

In District 1 of Huron County, Commissioner Bruce W. Kuhl retained his position on the Sanilac County Board of Commissioners by defeating Jerry L. Stirrett, 739-369.

Kuhl is serving his third term on the board. There will be no Democratic opposition to him in the November election. District 1 consists of Brookfield, Sebewaing, Fairhaven and McKinley Townships.

There were no primary elections for Tuscola County Board of Commissioners.

All candidates running will be in the November election also. Votes received by the candidates in their districts were: District 1, Donna Rayl (R), 637; District 2, Royce Russell (R), 654; District 3, Paul Nagy (R), 483; District 4, Benson Collon (R), 656, Marion Huff (D), 303; District 5, Margaret Wenta (D), 421, Rollin Carpenter (R), 352; District 6, Robert Russell (D) 353, George Clark Jr. (R), 353, and District 7, Kenneth Kennedy (D), 331, Robert Fong, 186.



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OUTLINING the proposed Michigan Dairymen's Market Program Monday was Norm Brown of the Michigan Department of Agriculture. The program is aimed at promoting sales of milk and milk products in Michigan.

2 from area sentenced

Milk group to sponsor ad campaign

Designed to promote sales of dairy products

Faced with a decline in the demand for dairy products and an increase in production, Michigan dairy farmers are looking to adopt a new promotional program they hope will increase consumer knowledge and acceptance of milk and milk products in general.

The Michigan Dairymen's Market Program, aimed at promoting the sale of milk and milk products in Michigan, was explained at a Michigan Farm Bureau sponsored meeting Monday at the Colony House on M-53, Cass City. About 30 dairy farmers attended the sixhour session

Should dairy farmers ultimately approve the pro-

gram, a committee of producer and government appointees would use funds from assessments on milk production to promote the dairy industry.

Funding would come from assessments of eight-tenths of 1 percent on the average of the monthly weighted blend prices for the sixmonth period ending September 30 of a given year. The check-off price would be collected from the producer directly, or could be ordered to be remitted from checks paid to the producers from rocessors.

The move is seen as a much needed effort to regain some of the market for milk products that has decreased due to a loss of markets from

imports and imitation dairy products.

State dairy leaders are seeking signatures to petition the director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture to conduct a hearing to consider adoption of the program. Tentative date for the hearing is Sept. 15 with a referendum sometime after Oct. 18. Should dairymen vote in favor, the program will be put into effect Jan. 1, 1983.

NORM BROWN OF THE Michigan Department of Agriculture said at the meeting that a mandatory program such as this one, as opposed to a voluntary one, is the only way to promote milk products with any

effectiveness.

The assessments on all producers would provide a stable source of income for the promotion program in cooperation with the current promotional associations such as the American Dairy Association of Michigan and the Dairy Council of Michigan. It was pointed out that the bylaws of the program member from each group of prohibit funds collected for nominees. the program being used for brand advertising.

The funds needed for the of the producers or non-affilprogram will be collected iated producers will also have a say on the board. directly from the milk pro-They are entitled to a voting ducers or from a withholdmember for each full 7 ing allowance by processors, handlers, cooperatives or percent they represent of the total number of producers. distributors from the amount owed to the protee will serve three year ducers for their product. terms and one-third of the

MEMBERS MAKING UP dairy cattle. This is comthe committee, 15 in all, will bined with a lower consumption of dairy products to be nominated by cooperacreate a surplus of 10 pertives based on each 7 percent share of the dairy cent more milk than the commercial domestic farmers each represents. Two or more nominees will market demands. be chosen for each one

Solutions to the problems are many, none of which voting membership on the committee. The governor of alone would solve the prob-Michigan will appoint one lem

Graf listed possible solutions as encouraging ex-Dairy cooperatives which ports, restricting imports, represent less than 7 percent imposing import restrictions on casein, passing legislation to restrict domestic milk production and promotion programs.

Depressing the domestic dairy market are imports and imitation dairy prod-

Members of the commit-Milk product prices from the European Economic Community are supported committee will be up for with \$4 billion by the governelection each year. Memments involved. The United ber must be a resident of Michigan engaged in pro-States government subsidizes the American dairy The primary task of the industry with only \$2 billion. This severely undercuts committee is to develop American prices on world administrative procedures markets and likewise, the for a marketing program to increase sales of milk and American farmer is losing sales abroad

The proposed program is a The advantage European farmers have over Ameriresult of the Department of can farmers is their strong Agriculture realizing that dairy lobby, something dairy farmers have a genuine interest in spending farmers on the estimated more money on advertising, 170,000 dairy farms all over the United States lack, Graf The proposed program, said.

This results in a more and others like it around the country, will hopefully invigorous price support program by the Europeans, ANOTHER SPEAKER which in turn allows their farmers to sell their prodan agricultural economist ucts on the world market at from the University of Wisa much lower price than American dairy products. consin, said there are many

variables that add to the Imitation dairy products projected record amount of are also taking their toll 134 billion pounds of milk on real products. Graf pointed out consumption of The number of dairy cows dairy products is down 18 has increased in the last few percent from 20 years ago. years, as has the production Imitations currently acper cow. Low prices for beef count for 30 percent of the has influenced many farm- overall market for dairy

Pleas heard in Tuscola Circuit Court

Three area residents and one ex-area resident appeared Monday before Tuscola County Circuit Judge Patrick R. Joslyn.

Robert J. Howell, 19, of Little Road, Cass City, was sentenced to 231 days in the county jail for violating probation, with credit given for 201 days served.

He was found guilty July 22 of having violated probation by his June 3 guilty plea in district court to a charge of assault and battery.

Howell was placed on 60 months' probation in May, 1981, for delivery of marijuana.

Daniel L. Cooper, 28, of 6258 Schwegler Road, Cass City, was placed on two years' probation for larceny from an auto.

He was also sentenced to 60 days in the county jail, with work release privileges granted, fined \$200 and assessed \$400 court costs. Substance abuse counseling was recommended

A jury found Cooper guilty of the charge June 16, of stealing a tool box and tools

Donald Duane Ziehm, 49, of 7927 McAlpine Road, Owendale, pleaded guilty to driving under the influence of liquor (third offense) June 17 in Elmwood Town-

ship. His plea was accepted and sentencing was scheduled Nov. 22. Bond was continued.

Robert W. Jordan, 29, of Kinde, formerly of Bay City-Forestville Road, Gagetown, stood mute to a charge

of driving under the influence of liquor (third offense), driving with license suspended or revoked and open intoxicants in a motor vehicle

He was arrested on the charges July 18 in Cass City. In other cases Monday:

William H. Earegood, 20, of Saginaw, pleaded guilty to attempted resisting and obstructing a police officer. His plea was accepted and sentencing scheduled Dec. 20. Bond was continued.

He was charged with attempting to resist Deputy Arthur Adam and Reese police officer Keith Nawcharged with felonious assault and assault and bat-9 in Arbela Township. tery on a woman which led

served

to his being arrested. Anthony A. Ruiz, 18, of 363 Wells Street, Caro, pleaded guilty to breaking and enter-

office July 17.

Dec. 13. Mt. Morris, stood mute to a charge of breaking and entering an unoccupied dwelling. A plea of innocent was entered and pretrial hearing scheduled Sept. 13. Bond was continued. He is charged with break-

ing into a vacant home July Steven R. Yennior, 24, of

ing the Caro fairgrounds

His plea was accepted and sentencing was scheduled

Jerrold V. Ewing, 17, of

Tuscola bridge millage OKd, Sanilac's KOd

police car March 11.

Sentencing was scheduled Houghton Lake, was sentenced to 207 days in the Sept. 20. Joslyn granted a motion to have Haley recounty jail for attempted deceive a competency examilivery of marijuana and credited with 207 days nation, to be paid for by the county.

He pleaded guilty to the charge July 9, of attempted delivery of the narcotic March 12, 1981, in Vassar.

JURY TRIAL

A circuit court jury Aug. 3 found Michael D. Haley, 39,

344 Wells Street, Caro, guilty of malicious destruction of

The three-quarter of a mill

increase in property taxes

DISTRICT COURT Richard F. Kern: with license suspended July

31 in Indianfields Township. His plea was accepted and he was sentenced to three days in the county jail, fined \$20 and assessed \$35 court

costs James K. Watros, 22, of 2900 Phillips Road, Cass

City, pleaded guilty to open intoxicants in a motor ve-

The judge accepted his plea and fined him \$38, assessed \$62 court costs and placed him on probation. He is to receive alcohol counseling.

crease sale of milk products. Monday, Dr. Truman Graf,

\$62 court costs Brian Hunter, 18, of 4701 Hospital Drive, Cass City, pleaded guilty to trespassing at the Cass City Recreation Park pool at 11:25 p.m. July

His plea was accepted and he was fined \$12 and as-

BACK-TO-SCHOOL WITH COACH LIGHT DISCOUNTS

ducing Grade A milk.

other dairy products.

Brown explained.

expected this year.

property, of damaging a Caro hicle June 6 in Caro.

Garry Spencer, 20, of 3872 Pine Street, Kingston, Pine pleaded guilty to reckless driving July 17 in Novesta Township.

he was fined \$38 and assessed

Monday before Judge His plea was accepted and Brian A. Phelps, 22, of 3622 Shay Lake Road, Kingston, pleaded guilty to driving

sessed \$23 court costs. ers to switch from beef to products.

and a leather pouch with tools May 1, 1981, from Ray Fleenor of 4260 Woodland Avenue. Cass Citv.

> SANILAC COUNTY 4-H'ers SAY THANK YOU

Reese.

to all local buyers for their interest and support of the 4-H/FFA Market Stock and Small Animal Sales held at the 51st annual Sanilać County 4-H Fair.



STORAGE BUILDING FOR SALE

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The Village of Cass City will receive sealed bids for the 16' x 20' storage building located at 6755 East Main Street, Cass City, Michigan.

The successful bidder will be responsible for the removal of the building by November 1, 1982.

Bids are to be submitted 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.

rocki while they were trying Voters in Tuscola County to arrest him July 16 in approved a millage increase Earegood also was

for bridge repair in Tuesday's election while their counterparts in Sanilac County rejected a similar

proposal. A millage increase was approved in Lamotte Township for maintenance of its fire department, but in three other area townships, Evergreen, Grant and Sheridan, voters turned down proposed increases in millage for road repairs. The vote in Tuscola County

2,858 "no," with all but two

City precincts 3 and 4 results

weren't available by early

Wednesday morning, but the

enough margin to win ap-

There are currently 96

bridges in the county that

have posted weight limits

and three bridges in the last

two months have been closed

to all traffic. Twenty-five

more bridges are ap-

proaching the point of

having weight restrictions

The bridge millage passed

in Elkland Township by a comfortable margin, 280-178,

and in Columbia Township,

Wells Township, 67-63. Elm-

wood Township voters ap-

The millage did not show

the same results in Novesta,

Kingston and Ellington

Novesta Township turned

down the proposition, 49-88.

Kingston Township residents

also did not think the millage

was necessary and defeated

it, 79-97. In Ellington Town-

ship, the "no" votes out-

weighed the "yes" votes, 80-

SANILAC MILLAGE

The Sanilac County bridge

millage was turned down,

Township, however.

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3 332-3 445

proved the millage, 152-110.

posted for their use.

from the two precincts.

bridges.

for bridge repair was ap-proved by 507 votes. The TOWNSHIP MILLAGES total was 3,365 "yes" and

ship, 99-79.

the county.

Also in Lamotte Township, voters approved a millage precincts reporting. Vassar increase for maintenance of its fire department.

The increase asked for a question still has a large half-mill for four years. It passed, 103-73. It is expected proval without the results to raise about \$7,000 a year. The township currently

funds its fire department The half-mill increase with money from its general over five years will raise fund and federal revenue \$315,242 the first year, of which \$61,182 will go to insharing funds.

corporated municipalities Local millages were defeated in three townships for street repair, with the in the area. rest going for township road

Evergreen Township voters turned down a onemill increase for road repair and maintenance, 65-97.

Passage would have raised more than \$9,000 dollars each for the three years it would have been in effect. The millage would have replaced the same millage that has been in effect for the last two years but has now expired.

In Huron County, Grant and Sheridan Township 193-96. It squeaked by in residents both defeated road millage proposals.

Grant residents turned down three mills for five years, 61-72.

It was the sixth time since 1976 that a millage increase for roads was defeated. It would have raised \$47,000 to repair roads the first year it was in effect.

Sheridan voters turned down two mills for five years for road repairs. The vote was a tie, 66-66 and was thus defeated due to a lack of a majority.

It would have replaced an identical millage that has expired. The millage would have raised \$31,000 the first vear



Area 4-Hers capture top livestock awards

Smaller crowds spend more at fair

Despite a week without rain for the first time in two years, the 101st annual Tuscola County Fair saw a lower number of people attend than did last year.

Total attendance for this year was down by almost 1,700 persons. There were 15,481 paid admissions, plus 295 season passes sold, for a total of 15,776 people who attended the fair last week. Last year, paid admissions totalled 16,905, plus 484 weekly passes sold, for a

total of 17,389. Even though attendance was down from last year, Fair Manager Walt Jackson felt it was a pretty success-

ful fair. He said the number of people attending has been about the same for quite a few years. Fair promoters expected roughly the same amount of spectators this year as last.

The last good year was 1979 when there were 17,223 paid admissions plus 459 passes sold.

But Jackson felt the figures were also deceiving as to the actual number of people at the fair. He pointed out that children under the age of 12 were admitted free and Thursday was senior citizens day which is traditionally the busiest day of the week. Senior citizens

were admitted free that day. Grandstand attendance was up from last year. A total of 7,792 people watched events on the track. Only 547 persons paid to see the Cristy Lane country music show Wednesday night.

Jackson said attendance at the major grandstand events -- tractor pull Thursday, demolition derby Friday and motorcycle races Saturday -- were up from last year. The biggest draw was the demolition derby, which drew 2,158 spectators.

Drivers thrill show drew an estimated 768 spectators Monday night. Harness racing, from

Monday through Thursday, was once again in the afternoon. The biggest day for this event was Thursday when the senior citizens filled the grandstand to see the races. Jackson estimated about 500 persons watched the horses that honor.

the same as last year. "It is hard to get people out to watch an event in the afternoon in the hot bright sunlight in the grandstand when there is no roof over

The economy might have

turnout this year, but Jackson pointed out that midway gross money figures were up

The Trans-Canada Hell ribbon

Mark Hirn - woodworking,

afternoon. The number of spectators the other three days of racing were about

their heads," he said.

been a factor in the smaller



NORTH ELKLAND 4-H CLUB

All awards are blue ribbons in the indicated categories. Honor awards are given in addition to a blue

Chris Bergman - freezing, baking. Kevin Bergman - freezing.

Kathy Connolly - babysitting, hunk toweling, cookies, with honors.

Tammy Connolly - sewing, furniture refinishing, cookies, with honors

with honor, ceramics, with Lisa Hirn - piano solo, hunk toweling, freezing, ceramics, with honor, gift

wrapping, cut flowers, Julie Sugden - parrot, quick bread, floor plan.

Lori Sugden - perennial, house plant, leisure living, genealogy, quick paint.

Julie Vargo - photography, four blue ribbons, creative writing, with honor, oil painting, with honor, original hobby craft, with honor,

knitting, with honor, speech, with honor Tonna Wills - ceramics, with honor.

CASS CITY LIVESTOCK

Swine - Jim Cooklin, Steve Tuckey, Darin Monroe, Steve Cooklin, Bill Little, Bob Battle.

Leader Dog - Connie Prof-

Showmanship - Steve Tuckey, beginner swine; Jolynn Schoch, senior goat and top showman; John Schoch, intermediate goat; Darlene Monroe, intermediate sheep and top show-man; Steve Cooklin, senior sheep; Lorie Stein, intermediate dairy; Paul Tuck-

Beef - Paul Tuckey, Carolyn Tuckey, Jim Cooklin, Tammy Roach.

Rabbits - Chris Tuckey, Ron Voss, Fred Schoch, John Schoch.

Crafts - Darlene Monroe, with honors; Carolyn Tuckey, Chris Tuckey, with honors; Deanna Hutchinson, with honors; Tina Milholin, with honors; Teri Milholin, with honors; Wendy Goodall, Pam Goodall.

Dairy - Tammy Roach, Bobi Voss, Leigh Voss, Dennis DeLong, Dana DeLong, Steve DeLong, Sharie De-Long

Pee Wee - Corey Little, rabbit; Marilyn Schoch, goats.

Goats - Shannon Roach, Jolynn Schoch, Fred Schoch, John Schoch.

Sheep - Darlene Monroe, grand champion; Steve Cooklin, Kurt Milligan, Margaret Milligan, Kevin Milligan, Tammy Roach, Shannon Roach, Amy Merchant.

Veal - Tammy Roach, Lloyal Roach, Ron Voss. Cooking - Chris Tuckey, with honors; Darlene Monroe, Jolynn Schoch.

Barrel Decorating - Club barrel, with honors.

KNIT WITS AND KNOT HEADS

All categories listed are areas the winners received a blue ribbon in. Honors awards are given in addition to a blue ribbon.

Jenny Baker - ceramics, cooking, woodcraft, collec-

tion, gift wrap Julie Baker - wood craft,

collection. Mike Barnett - Woodcraft,

James Fader - woodcraft.

craft. Charlene Goslin - knitting,

wrap. Marla Goslin - gift wrap

Suzanne Grassmann - ceramics, with honors, short story.

Matt Jones - collection, wood, gift wrapleather. Reed Keyser - Wood.

Aimee Merchant - gift wrap flower arranging.

Mike Jones - pencil draw-ing, gift wrap, collection, photography.

leather, cooking.

with honors, leather. Heather Merchant - leath-

smp;

Troy Reehl - cooking, with honors, gift wrap, with honors Brent Reehl - cooking, gift

wrap, needlepoint. Lisa Rutkowski - wood, with honors

Connie Westerby - woods. Holly Steinbauer - wood, ceramics, cooking, flower arranging.

Kim Wildman - gift wrap, Kleenex box, ceramics. Kathy Wildman - gift wrap with honors, collection, ceramics, cooking, flower arranging.

JR. WRANGLERS

Kim Wagg - first showmanship. Colleen Whittaker - first

and second showmanship; two fifth place awards, horsemanship. Steve Dadacki - third and

fourth, showmanship; second, pleasure. Heidi Iseler - second and

fifth, showmanship; first and fourth, horsemanship; first, pleasure. Amie Hedley - two sixth

place awards, showmanship; first and fourth, horsemanship; two first place awards, pleasure.

Deana Kohl - two first place awards, showmanship; first and second, horsemanship; first and second, pleasure.

Krista Iseler - second and fourth, showmanship; first and fifth, horsemanship; fifth and sixth, pleasure.

Dennis Dadacki - sixth, showmanship.

Mike Scollon - fourth. showmanship; two fifth place awards, horsemanship; fifth and fourth, pleas-

ure. Stacey Capps - fifth and third, showmanship; second and sixth, horsemanship; first and fourth, pleasure.

Deedra Olsway - first and second, showmanship; two second place awards, horsemanship; fourth and second,

pleasure Nicole Harris - second and fifth, showmanship; third,

ure.

horsemanship; fifth, pleasure Shelley Beecher - second, horsemanship; fourth, pleas-

Chuck Merchant - wood.

Dan Merchant - wood, showmanship; sixth, pleas-

ure. Leroy Beecher - second.

second, pleasure.

fourth, pleasure.

were

Anthony Moran - second,

Kelly Janks - sixth and

Honor Group - Heidi Ise-

ler, Amie Hedley, Deana

Kohl, Krista Iseler, Stacey

Capps and Deedra Olsway.

Amie Hedley of Unionville

cnosen delegates to

and Heidi Iseler of Cass City

the state 4-H show at Michi-

gan State University in East

Deana Kohl, 12, received

the overall high point award

for two days of showing but

isn't eligible to compete in

the state show since riders

must be at least 13 years old.

Lansing later this month.

Deanna Hutchinson



HIGH POINT WINNER -- Deana Kohl riding Heza Big 10-4 scored the most points at the Tuscola County Fair 4-H horse show Monday and Tuesday last week, but at age 12 is one year too young to compete in the state 4-H horse show later this month. She scored 34 of a possible 36 points (four firsts and two seconds). The Junior Wranglers 4-H Horse Club member is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kohl of Volz Road, Sebewaing.

Sox 4-H'er wins dual awards for champions at Sanilac Fair

The Argyle Sox 4-H Club had three members who did a notable job at the Sanilac County Fair. Colleen Hunt received two grand champion and high points awards in Novice horses; Jeff Janowiak was chosen first runner-up for Sanilac County Fair King and Tony Marcia Ingles, Kristie Fox, Rohrer received a first place Lisa Spaetzel, Dennille Macaward in the junior bicycle Alpine, Carmen Grifka,

Nagey, Lisa Spaetzel, Deb Hunt, Scott Janowiak and Todd Janowiak. Horticulture - blue ribbon.

Colleen Hunt, Deb Hunt and Jeff Foote. Personal appearance honors, Elaine Wroubel. Blue ribbon, Deb Wojtas,

Todd Janowiak. Pens of hogs, 3rd place, Jeff Janowiak; 4th place, Marlene Janowiak and 5th place, Scott Janowiak and Todd Janowiak. Club herdsmanship, 3rd place, Marlene Janowiak.

Photography - Jeanette Nagey.

Teen leadership - Deb Wojtas.

Educational exhibits

GRAND CHAMPION VEAL CALF-ey, beginner beef. Ron Voss, 13, won the grand champion award for his three month old entry. He sold the calf to the Marlette Stockyards for \$1.30 a pound. Ron is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Voss of Art - Tammy Roach, with

baking, gift wrap, ceramics, with honors. Harold Hendricks - wood-

hobbies, embroidery, gift

Krista Grassmann - collection, ceramics, photography, short story.

1860 Crawford Road, Deford.

honors

NOTICE **TO USERS OF** VILLAGE WATER SERVICE

DURING FLUSHING OF HYDRANTS

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY **AUGUST 12 - 13**

There may be an abundance of crystalized iron (rust) in the water supplied to your area of the village.

This condition does not render the water unfit or harmful for consumption; however, clothing washed in this water will probably become discolored.

Check the color of your water before placing your clothing into it.

The village is not liable for damage caused by this condition.

Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.



arranging flowe ing, gardening, gift wrap other article. and fifth, pleasure. Kurt Mika, wood, with

honors Michelle Mika - wood. Paul Mika - wood. Mike Mikolon - wood, with

honors Anne Polk - ceramics. Andy Nichols - wood.

Christine Rutkowski wood

Dave Peruski - wood, with honors

Kendra Reehl - flute, afghan, with honors, gift wrap with honors, cooking, hobbies, with honors, creative writing, place mats. Norbert Reehl - electrician, cooking, plant, gift wrap, hobbies, with honors.

BEST OF BREED for Dutch rabbits was won by John Schoch, 12, at the Tuscola County 4-H Fair. The rabbit is a senior Dutch doe. Schoch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Schoch of 2835 Dodge Road, Cass City.

sixth, horsemanship; third

Arts and Crafts - honors, Dennille MacAlpine, Tracy Smith, Barbie Grifka, Davie Grifka, Debbie Hunt, Colleen Hunt, Jeanette Nagey, Erin O'Connor and Debbie Wojtas who won two honor awards. Blue ribbon, Marcia Ingles, Becky Grifka, Brad Henry, Brent Henry, Jeff Foote, Melissa Jones, Todd Henry, Clayton Grifka, Lisa Spaetzel, Brian Grifka, Kevin Grifka, Jeanette Nagey, Roger Simmons, Colleen Hunt, Deb Hunt, Richard Simmons, Davey Doerr, Doerr, Todd Tammy Janowiak, Kristie Fox, Monica Rockwell, Fred Pallas, Mike Heronemus, Scott Janowiak, Jason Mc-Carty, Phil Rohrer, Tony Rohrer, Elaine Wroubel and Angela Foote.

Food and nutrition - blue ribbon, Colleen Hunt, Deb Wojtas, Marcia Ingles, Elaine Wroubel, Jeanette



RESERVE CHAMPION WETHER GOAT at the Tuscola County Fair was that of JoLynn Schoch, 15, daughter of Duane and Jackie Schoch of Dodge Road, Cass City. At the fair's first small animal auction, her parents, operators of Lazy Circle S Farm, bought it back for \$3 a pound.

Tracy Pallas, Becky Grifka, Tracy Smith, Barbie Grifka. Bicycling - senior division, 3rd, Elaine Wroubel. junior division, 1st place, Tony Rohrer; 2nd place, Jason McCarty; 3rd place, Tracy Smith and 6th place, Phil

Rabbits - showmanship, junior division, 4th place, Danny Brown. Intermediate Colleen Hunt. division, 2nd place, Debbie Wojtas; 4th place, Duane ship grand championship, Hadrich. Bucks, 6th place, Debbie Wojtas. Blue ribbon, Danny Brown and Duane Hadrich. Does, blue ribbon. Debbie Wojtas and Danny Brown. Swine - showmanship, 2nd

Rohrer.

place, Todd Janowiak; 3rd Rohrer. place, Scott Janowiak; 2nd place, Jeff Janowiak, and class, 4th place, Phil 6th place, Marlene Janow- Rohrer. iak. Individual hog, 3rd place, Jeff Janowiak; 4th ceramics, 1st place, Jackie place Marlene Janowiak; Hunt; 2nd place, Sally

Argyle Sox 4-H Club. Horse-pony - pony fitting

and showmanship, 6th place, Jackie Armstead. Novice horses, fitting and showmanship, 1st place, Colleen Hunt. Pony western pleasure, blue ribbon, Jackie Armstead.

Novice horses, western pleasure, Grand Champion,

Novice horses, horseman-Colleen Hunt.

Novice horses, high point, Colleen Hunt.

Beef - light medium showmanship, 4th place, Tony Rohrer

Beef class, 4th place, Tony

Heavy heavyweight beef

Open class arts-crafts -5th place, Scott Janowiak Henry, and 4th place, Ralph and blue ribbon winner, Simmons,

Hofmeister wins nod for treasurer

Ken Hofmeister will be the new Elmwood Township treasurer.

The Hobart Road resident received 90 votes in Tuesday's Republican primary to defeat Stanley Morell, 66, and Elaine Siebel, 43 votes.

Hofmeister's name must still appear in the Nov. 2 election, but no Democrat is running against him. He will replace Betty Russell, who moved to Cass





GRAND CHAMPION MARKET LAMB at the Tuscola County Fair was raised by Darlene Monroe. Dr. Robert F. Green, DDS, of Cass City, who is holding his son, Andy, was the purchaser for \$2.40 a pound. Darlene, 10, is the daughter of Doug and Donna Monroe of Phillips Road, Cass City.



RESERVE CHAMPION PEN of swine at the Tuscola County Fair was that of Mike Carpenter. The Cass City

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Livestock sales net higher price than last year at Tuscola County fair

This was a big year for beef at the annual 4-H-Future Farmers of America livestock sale last Thursday at the Tuscola County Fair.

Market beef was the only category where more animals went on the auction block than last year and where the grand champion sold for a higher price.

Thirty-eight steers were sold, three more than in 1981, with the grand champion of Sherry Kern of the Richville Livestock Club being purchased by the Reese Farmers Co-op for \$1.50 a pound. The animal, second place in rate of gain, weighed 1,410 pounds. The 1981 top steer sold for \$1.25 a pound.

Reserve grand champion Alan Graham of the Dayton **Clovers 4-H Club received 86** cents a pound from the Mayville State Bank. His steer weighed 1.270 pounds. (The 1981 reserve champion sold for \$1.30 a pound.)

Steve Lenz of the Unionville-Sebewaing FFA had the champion dairy steer, purchased for 75 cents a pound by Agri-Sales of Gagetown. It weighed 1,375 pounds

The 1,325-pound rate of gain winner of Tim Ruggles of the May-King 4-H Club was purchased by the Production Credit Association and Federal Land Bank Association of Caro for 84 cents a pound. His Simmental was also the top homegrown steer (born and raised on the same farm). He is the son of Fred and Nancy Ruggles of Kingston.

His sister, Beth, had the second place homegrown steer, which was the first place middleweight. Buyer for 78 cents a pound was Kingston State Bank. Market price last week for beef was 65-65½ cents a pound.

MARKET LAMBS

This was the first year 10-year-old Darlene Monroe entered a market lamb at the fair and her purebred Suffolk was judged the grand champion. Darlene

manship winner. She is the daughter of Doug and Donna Monroe of Phillips Road, Cass City, and a member of the Cass

also was the junior show-

City Livestock Club. Buyer, for \$2.40 for each of its 115 pounds, was Dr. Robert F. Green, DDS, of Cass City. The 1981 grand champion sold for \$3.40 a pound.

Darlene's grand champion was bred locally by Zagorski's Sheep Farm of Deford. Deanna Hutchinson, 13, daughter of Dean and Nancy Hutchinson of 4630 Spence Road, Cass City, had the reserve champion lamb, purchased for \$1.15 a pound (117 pounds) by Pinney State Bank. She is a member of the Cass City Livestock Club

Mayville State Bank was the buyer of the grand champion pen of Jeremy Growicki of the Road Runners 4-H Club. It paid \$1 a pound, with one lamb weighing 147 pounds and the other,

Clayton Hobart, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hobart of Hobart Road, Gagetown, had the reserve champion pen, with both animals being purchased by Gettel Implement of Sebewaing for \$1.25 pound. One animal а weighed 110 pounds, the other, 97. Clayton is a member of the Unionville Crop and Livestock Club.

Forty-five lambs went on the auction block, compared to 52 in 1981. The market price was 50 cents.

SWINE

Sherri Trump of the Richville Livestock Club had the grand champion individual and pen.

The grand champion, 245 pounds, was purchased by the Production Credit Association and Federal Land Bank Association of Caro for \$2.75 a pound. Moorman's Feed of Bay City bought the other half of the pen, 250 pounds, for \$1.55 a pound. The 1981 grand champion sold for \$3 a pound.

Stephanie Trump of the Richville Livestock Club had the 250-pound reserve champion individual, purchased for \$2.15 a pound by MY Oldsmobile-GMC of Vassar

Mike Carpenter of the Cass City Livestock Club had the reserve champion pen, with both animals bought by Peoples State Bank of Caro for \$1.70 a pound. One weighed 233 pounds, the other, 232.

Mike is the son of Chuck and Marilyn Carpenter of Severance Road, Cass City. A total of 129 swine were sold, 10 fewer than last year. The market price last Thursday was 62-63 cents a pound. For the first time this year, all buyers at the sale, plus auctioneers and helpers, were treated to dinner after it was over at Brentwood Lanes, which is just outside the fairgrounds. It was paid for by the 4-H and FFA Livestock Committee. Auctioneers were Lorn Hillaker and Rinerd Schember of Cass City and Boyd Tait of Caro.

RESERVE CHAMPION MARKET LAMB at the Tuscola fair was that of Deanna Hutchinson, 13, daughter of Dean and Nancy Hutchinson of 4630 Spence. Road, Cass City. Pinney State Bank, represented by Norbert Seely, was the buyer for \$1.15 a pound.



RESERVE CHAMPION PEN OF LAMBS at the Tuscola fair was that of Clayton Hobart, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hobart of Hobart Road, Gagetown. Buyer for \$1.25 a pound for both animals was Lloyd Kuhl of Gettel's Inc. of Sebewaing. Anna Mossner holds the lamb in the rear.



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which it qualified for regular But as the summer state aid, which meant wears on, your electric bill \$230,000 to the district's cofcould start to climb as you look for ways to beat the That is the result of rising heat, according to the property values, which up to Michigan Association of now hasn't benefitted the Certified Public Accountdistrict, since whatever it ants gained in added property tax

Keeping yourself cool can revenue was deducted in be costly. For example, an air conditioner can add up Teachers and the school to \$50 to a monthly electric bil

board have already approved a three-year contract The amount you pay for air conditioning depends on how much electricity the which freezes 1982-83 teacher pay at last year's level and gives them an $8\frac{1}{2}$ percent increase in '83-84 and in unit uses and how efficient-ly it cools. When you buy an air conditioner, don't The board froze 1982-83 simply buy the largest size wages at last year's level for for the lowest price.

The cooling capacity of an air conditioner is The newsletter published prior to the June millage measured in British thermal vote pointed out that last units (BTU). The more year the district laid off 18 BTUs, the higher the coolteachers, two bus drivers, ing capacity and usually, the more electricity you one counselor, four maintenance workers and three use. But that doesn't mean teacher aides and that all more BTUs cool the room sports and other extracurbetter.

ricular activities were being A 12-by-15 foot room could booster be cooled by a 7,500 BTU air conditioner. Using 8,500 BTUs would cool the room more quickly, but would not necessarily remove humidity that makes the room uncomfortable. Thus, you would be paying more in operating costs and getting less.

The board, which had After you compare price, compare the Energy voted to renew the Canteen contract, is having second Efficiency Rating of the thoughts about the program. models. The EER is a Members instructed Supt. number usually between Donald Crouse to get a man seven and 12 with more in charge to go over the efficient units getting higher numbers. Check the While the discrepancy in Energy Guide labels on air the amount is startling, the conditioners to determine \$10,000 deficit is less than the how the model compares district experienced the with less efficient and more year before and the meals efficient models of the same have generally been considcapacity ered superior to what was

ONCĚ YOU OWN AN offered before Canteen took air conditioner, proper use and maintenance can

continue to save money Filters should be cleaned and degree calibrations checked every year. Dirt in the filters can reduce the air conditioner's efficiency by about 10-25 percent. In addition. degree calibrations can have errors of two or three degrees. An increase in degrees means higher bills. Although air conditioners

add to your summer energy bills, they aren't the only culprits. Your kitchen appliances account for 20 to 40 percent of your energy use, with the refrigerator and freezer alone using up to 60 percent of that amount. The balance is used by cooking devices, dishwashers and hot water heaters.

Summer is an excuse to reduce use of some of these items, especially those that tend to increase heat in your home. For example, a dishwasher costs only a few dollars a week to use, but by turning it off during the dry cycle and letting dishes dry naturally, you could be saving 50 percent of that cost.

SINCE YOU MUST USE some energy to cool your home, you should investigate effects of offhour usage. While the charge per kilowatt-hour may or may not be different, overall use will eventually be reflected in your electric bill. That's because simultaneous demand for electricity results in increased equipment needed by power plants and these costs are passed on to the consumer. One summer example of late-night energy use can be the filter in your swimming pool. Wired-in electric timers can turn appliances on and off, saving you time as well as money. Some timers can handle two or more appliances such as

filters, cleaners, and heaters, at once.

As people try to escape the heat, increased use of energy is unavoidable. With electricity costs already more expensive during the warmer months from May or June to September or October, it's good to remember that controlling your energy costs isn't a matter of sweating through the summer -- but keeping a cool head about energy efficiency.



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Goldenrods hold meeting

The July meeting of the Greenleaf Goldenrods 4-H Club was held July 16 at the home of Jim Osentoski.

The club had combination vegetable and bake sales, held during the Cass City sidewalk sales. The sale was a success. Members who did not donate items for the sale donated money.

The club discussed ideas for painting a litter barrel for entry in the barrel contest at the Sanilac County 4-H Fair. Members sought paint donations. Last year's barrel, decorated with a Winnie the Pooh theme, won sixth place out of 31 barrels.

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1-7-22-tfn Household Sales

YARD SALE - 4446 Sherman, Aug. 12-14, 10 a.m. to 5 on M-53. p.m. Furniture, appliances, clothing, 10-speed bike and GARAGE SALE - 3801 Tuck-14-8-12-1 more.

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tress and box springs, 10-YARD SALE - Wednesday, speed bike, child's bicycle, Thursday, Friday, from 9 till lots of children's school 5. 4140 Hoppe Rd., Gage- clothes, women's clothes town. 2 miles north on Cedar size 7-12, odds and ends. Run off M-81, then 1/2 west on 14-8-12-1

GARAGE SALE - Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 till 5. Clothing, end tables, coffee table, games, books. 4 south and 3 west of Cass City. 5025 Severance Rd. 14-8-12-1

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Household Sales Household Sales

RUMMAGE SALE - Thurs-PORCH SALE weather perday and Friday. Clothes, mitting, Aug. 12-13, 9 a.m. to TVs, radios, dishes, lots of 5 p.m. 4407 West St. 14-8-12-1 miscellaneous items. 6351 Pine, Cass City. 4 FAMILY Garage Sale -

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bless you and you are beautiful people. Frances Harbec. 13-8-12-1 press our sincere appreciation and say thanks to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for all the kind deeds, flowers, food, cards, donations, telephone calls and expressions of sympathy shown us during the loss of our loved one. Thanks to Cass City Ambulance Service Inc., Little's Funeral Home and Rev. Eldred Kelley for his visits to our home. Special thanks to Rev. Frankie Mosher for the services and words of love and encouragement. To the members of DAV Auxiliary, Mathew Labric Chapter No. 50 for the memorial services, Commander Walt Forth of DAV Mathew Labric Chapter No. 50; members of VFW Post No. 7486 of Fairgrove, Mich., for beautiful military services at the funeral home and at graveside and to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Smith and employees of Wildwood Farms for preparing and serving such a wonderful luncheon after the services. We want to say thanks to all of those who thought of us and were unable to attend the services. May God bless each of you in his own way. The family of James B. Seale.

13-8-12-1



Notices Bingo **Every Sunday** Everybody welcome Doors open 6:00 p.m. Bingo at 6:30 p.m.

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CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1982

By Bill Myers Taking stock

> Love's old sweet song of repeats itself - stocks are a those enamored with the stock market: "It's a hedge against inflation.""

> The argument runs that as gain, too. While bond prices long as you have a piece of a company, if prices get inflated, then your holdings will also go up in price. That is a hedge. You can't go up.

wrong. I'm looking at a full newspaper page printed in The Financial Weekly earlier this year.

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It showed the price movements of the Dow Jones industrial average, the consumer price index and then the Dow averages adjusted to a constant dollar. "Constant dollar" is one adjusted to purchasing power.

While the graphs went back to 1921, I think the figures of the last 15 years are more significant, because they represent an economy of current times and conditions. Let's look at them:

All dates are late fall 1966 and then 15 years later. 1966 1981 Pct.

Stock

Chg.

744 830 11 Averages Consumer Prices 100 280 180 Stocks. Constant 744 290 -61 To re-hash: Stocks went up 11 percent in the last 15 years. Prices went up 180 percent. Put into constant

dollars, you were 61 percent behind. Some hedge. I chose 1966 as a starting date because that marked the end of a delightful period

of virtually no inflation in the U.S. for seven or eight years, price changes were almost nil.

In those lovely no-inflation years, prices went up about 20 percent - maybe 3 percent a year.

The stock market went from 500 to 1,000. Ah! Those were the days. Everybody and his brother made money in the market, and then the honeymoon was over.

The market got up around 1,000 in '68, '73, '76 and January of '81. But the ''constant dollar'' of stock prices headed generally downward.

From 1970 to 1973, stocks kept fairly even with inflation, but from 1976 the trend has been down, down, down. From May of '70 to January, 1973, both stocks and constant dollars and prices all went up about 50 percent. So the investor broke even. in purchasing power. Then in the next two years he found his stock values. translated to constant dollars, eroded 45 percent. A few more hedges like that one and you'd file for bankruptcy. Indeed, values have shrunk by an even 50 percent in the last five years, again expressed in buying power. Stocks do best when inflation is least. When inflation is rampant as it has been in the '70s, with an average rate of nine percent a year, stocks are not worth a darn as an inflation hedge. Research on historical trends of stock and things shows an important exception. When inflation is coming down, as it is now, then stocks in the past won for you in constant dollars. If you believe inflation is being licked and if history

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN



I think bonds are a barare lagging relative to infla tion decreases, sooner later interest rates have ... drop, sending bond prices

I just bet my friend Charley Redfield of Juno Beach a straw hat that bonds will go up more than stocks in the next 12 months. That hat of his will look better on me than it does on him, if my head hasn't swelled to much by 1983.

Charley's rejoinder is th the only way I've kept r. head size as big as it is has been from eating a lot of

crow the last five years. In a recent column, I said that depositors in savings and loans which failed could possibly be paid off in mortgages rather than cash by the insurance agency that covers deposits up to \$100,000 in the S&L's.

The information came from a president of a national bank, and also a CPA. It seems my source was in

error. Gail Verley, program analyst for the Federal Sa ings & Loan Insuran Corp., says in a letter th the FSLIC has no authori to pay off in anything b cash.

"If the FSLIC ever should exhaust its insurance 19 serves," he writes, "there are alternative sources of cash available.'

Muxlow wins GOP nomination

State Rep. Keith Muxlow easily defeated challenger William J. Pettengill Tuesday in the 78th state house district, which consists of all of Sanilac County and part of

St. Clair County. won Muxlow the Republican nomination with 6,467 votes to 2,927 for challenger, who is St. Cl. County District Court au

Baker (R)	68	13	21	15	15	576	20	11	13	905	996		
Ballenger (R)	134	20	54	31	29	1235	25	20	16	1284	1336	,	
Huber (R)	82	23	16	17	23	802	23	10	23	1172	877		
Ruppe (R)	194	28	65	24	28	1430	21	25	22	1282	2384		
Riegle (D)	148	60	43	42	54	2072	32	22	52	1432	1383		1



Cast your ballot

Supporters of a third try for additional millage are asking that interested residents choose which of these two proposals they would rather see voted on in a special millage election tentatively proposed for Sept. 27.

Please note: All ballots must be submitted to the Chronicle not later than 12 noon Saturday so that petitions can be circulated in time to petition the board at a special meeting scheduled for Monday evening.

PROPOSAL NUMBER ONE Check Total 4 mills

21/2 mills for restoration of bus service.

1 mill for partial restoration of curriculum as follows: Intermediate counsellor, school nurse, elementary art, high school librarian, elementary and intermediate librarian.

one half mill for extra curricular activities. Including all junior high and senior athletics for boys and girls. Also including debate, marching band, vocal music, national honor society, junior and senior concert bands, junior and senior high music festivals, junior and senior high dramatics and forensics.

PROPOSAL NUMBER TWO Total 4 mills.

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21/2 mills for restoration of bus service. (Same as proposal one).

11/2 mills for restoration of curriculum. (A half mill more than proposal one.)

Added for the 11/2 mills would be all of the programs listed above and in addition three positions laid off in the high school and one in the elementary grades would be restored.

Elimination of the half mill for extracurricular activities.

ministrator

Muxlow, a Brown City resident, will face Democrat Richard Davies of Melvin in the Nov. 2 general election. Davies received 1,764 votes in the primary.

In the 28th state senate district -- Sanilac, Lape and St. Clair Counties -- c rent state Rep. Dan DeGrov of Port Huron won the Re publican nomination with 14,512 votes.

His opponent, Pau Hosington of Imlay City, re ceived 4,991.

DeGrow will face John Prager in November, the winner of the Democratic primary with 6,490 votes. He defeated Geraldine Filburn. who received 4,702.

Herbicides help

According to a report from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, if herbicides were not available for U.S. farming, 31 percent of the total production of major food crops could be lost. Experts say that this would mean \$12.95 billion lost in revenues.

