

CASS CITY

CHRONICLE

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FIFTY CENTS

16 PAGES PLUS 2 SUPPLEMENTS



4 MEN, INCLUDING 2 Cass City residents, were injured last week when the car they were riding in left Bay City-Forestville Road in Elmwood Township and slammed into a tree.

2 hospitalized

Car hits tree, 4 injured

A Cass City man remained hospitalized this week following a one-car crash last Wednesday night in northern Elmwood Township that left 4 people injured.

Clarke Haire, 31, Cass City, suffered a punctured lung, fractured rib and lacerations in the crash. His condition was continuing to

improve this week, according to family members.

Haire was a passenger in a car driven by William Wiebel, 24, of Wyoming, Mich., Tuscola County Sheriff's deputies said.

According to reports, Wiebel was westbound on Bay City-Forestville Road just east of Hurds Corner

Road at about 11:30 p.m. when the car left the pavement on the north side and entered a ditch, then swerved back across the roadway and slammed sideways into a tree.

Wiebel and 2 other passengers, Jeffrey Maharg, 34, Ann Arbor, and Todd Comment, 30, of Cass City, all

suffered lacerations and were transported to Hills and Dales General Hospital for treatment.

Wiebel and Comment were treated and released, while Maharg was admitted and discharged Friday.

None of the occupants was wearing seat belts, deputies reported.

Seek millage renewals

County offices up for grabs in primary

Tuscola County voters will choose a new drain commissioner and narrow the field of candidates seeking the offices of sheriff and county clerk in Tuesday's primary election.

Races are also set for 4 county board seats, and voters will face 4 countywide millage renewal questions.

The polls will open at 7 a.m. and remain open until 8 p.m. election day.

Among those seeking countywide office are 3 Republicans vying for the drain commissioner post, vacated by retiring incumbent Stan Henry. The candidates are Deputy Drain Commissioner Sarah M. Pistro, Tom Romain and Gordon L. Smith, all of Caro.

Similarly, the decision by county Clerk Erma Brown not to seek another term set the stage for a race for her office in the primary.

The candidates include 2 Republicans, Deputy Clerk Delores Gangler of Unionville and Gagetown resident Donna LaFave, a 20-year circuit court employee. The winner will face Democrat Margie White, Caro, in the November general election.

In the race for sheriff, challengers William N. MacNicol Jr., a veteran Michigan State Police trooper from Caro, and Vassar resident Terry Maier, both Republicans, are vying for the right to take on incumbent Democrat Tom Kern in November.

In other offices, incumbent Register of Deeds Ginny McLaren, a Millington Republican, is being challenged by Democrat Chris Kischnick of Vassar. Treasurer Patricia Donovan, a Democrat from Fairgrove, and Prosecutor James R. Reed, a Caro Republican, meanwhile, are both running unopposed.

COUNTY BOARD

The primary will likely

determine who will represent District 1 on the county board, with board chairman and incumbent Terry L. Houthoofd, a Republican from Akron, facing a challenge from Unionville Republican James D. Schafer.

Other primary races include one in District 4, where Republicans Jim Freese and Michael J. Hogan, both of Caro, are vying for the right to challenge incumbent Democrat Norma J. Bates, also of Caro, in November.

In District 5, incumbent Mike Green faces a challenge from fellow Mayville Republican Donald P.

McLane, with the winner going on to face Democrat Ronald W. Harris, also of Mayville, in the general election. Seeking election in District 6 are incumbent Robert Russell, Vassar Democrat, and Republicans Marvin Rupprecht and Francis R. Laurion, both of Vassar.

Closer to Cass City, longtime former county clerk and incumbent District 2 Commissioner Elsie Hicks, a Republican from Deford, faces a challenge from retired Cass City businessman Richard (Dick) Erla, who is running on the Democratic ticket.

Two candidates, District 3 incumbent Kenneth G. Hess, Vassar Republican, and District 7 incumbent Bill Worth, Millington Democrat, are seeking reelection unopposed.

MILLAGE RENEWAL

The future of senior services, primary road and bridge improvements, and bridges, and sheriff's road patrol funding hinge on 4 millage renewal questions on the primary ballot.

The levies, which are renewals and won't increase taxes, are crucial to main-

Please turn to back page.

Combine crash claims another

3 die in separate auto accidents

Tuscola County roadways turned deadly over the weekend as the county marked its fourth, fifth and sixth traffic fatalities in separate accidents Friday and Sunday.

A fourth man died over the weekend when he was crushed while repairing a combine near Caro.

Tuscola County Sheriff's deputies said Jerry L. Putnam, 28, of Caro died Friday in a fiery one-car crash on Sheridan Road just north of Dixon Road in Juniata Township.

Reports state Putnam was driving north on Sheridan Road at about 6:38 p.m. when he apparently lost control. Reports state his vehicle entered a ditch on the west side of the road, struck a tree, rolled onto its side and caught fire.

Putnam was trapped, ac-

cording to witnesses, who pulled a passenger, Daniel Wehrly, 34, Caro, from the wreckage. Wehrly was transported by Fairgrove Ambulance personnel to St. Luke's Hospital, Saginaw, where he was listed in good condition Monday.

No information was available regarding seat belt use. The case remains under investigation by deputies, who were assisted at the scene by the Caro Fire Department and Caro EMS.

Deputies responded to similar accident early Sunday morning in Fremont Township, where a Mayville man died when his vehicle collided with a tree and started on fire.

Mark A. Fulton, 21, was driving south on North Lake Road south of Wagon Road when the 5:37 a.m. accident occurred, according to re-

ports, which state Fulton's tracks indicate he left the roadway and traveled through a ditch before hitting the tree.

No seat belt information was available. Deputies, who were assisted by Vassar police and Mayville ambulance and fire personnel, are continuing their investigation.

Later the same day, troopers from the state police post in Caro were called to a fatal accident about 2 miles east of Reese.

Troopers said the victim, Thomas F. Barnes, 34, of Richmond, Mich., was driving east on West Caro Road (M-81) at about 9:05 p.m. when he pulled into the Quincassie Road intersection and made a U-turn and collided with an eastbound pick-up truck.

Barnes, who was wearing a seat belt at the time of the 9:05 p.m. crash, was dead on arrival at St. Mary's Medical Center, Saginaw.

The driver of the pick-up, Debra K. Collison, 30, of Pigeon, and her 2 passengers, Amber M. Collison, 9, and Lynn M. Heck, 28, both also of Pigeon, all sustained injuries and were transported to St. Luke's Hospital, Saginaw, for treatment.

Debra Collison was reported in fair condition Monday and Amber Collison was listed in serious condition, according to a hospital spokeswoman, who said Heck was expected to be discharged Monday.

Troopers said none of the occupants of the pick-up was wearing a seat belt.

FARM ACCIDENT

The farm fatality occurred Saturday at about 4:15 p.m. at the Boyd V. Romain residence, 1805 Darbee Rd., Caro.

According to sheriff's department reports, Romain, 46, was working on the combine and had it jacked up with a block of wood on a hydraulic jack. When he removed a pin from one of the hydraulic cylinders, deputies said, the combine head moved, causing the wood to come off the jack and the combine header to fall down on top of the victim's chest.

Area townships to decide millage questions Tuesday

Races will be few and far in between among area townships in next week's primary election, but voters in Novesta, Greenleaf, Argyle, Grant and Sheridan will decide millage questions.

NOVESTA

In Novesta Township, residents are being asked to approve .75 of a mill for services provided by Rawson Memorial Library in Cass City. The proposed tax would raise \$10,450 in tax revenue.

As for candidates, Kathleen Newell, a Democrat, and Pennie L. Rienas, a Republican, are vying for the office of township clerk, a post being vacated by retiring longtime clerk Nurse Kloc.

Three candidates are seeking 2 trustee posts, meanwhile. They are incumbent Timothy Knoblet and Arlene Paladi, both Republicans, and Democrat Ronald Patera, Deford.

Seeking re-election unopposed are Supervisor Maynard Stine and Treasurer Ralph A. Zinnecker.

Only the incumbents are running for office in Elkland, Ellington and Elmwood townships.

ELKLAND

Seeking re-election in Elkland Township are Supervisor David J. Milligan, Treasurer Art Randall, Clerk Norma E. Wallace and trustees Roy J. Tuckey and Daniel Erla.

ELLINGTON

In Ellington Township, the candidates are Supervisor Jack Kappen, Treasurer Dora A. Rushlo, Clerk Frederick J. Bardwell Jr. and

trustees Robert L. Wood and Frederick H. Janks.

ELMWOOD

Seeking re-election in Elmwood Township are Supervisor James Turner, Clerk Elaine N. Seibel and trustees Kenneth Blue and Joan A. Sattelberg.

KOYLTON

One race for trustee is slated in Koylton Township, where 5 candidates are seeking 2 expiring terms.

They are incumbents Donald F. Ashton and Douglas R. Kramer, both Republicans, independent candidate Thomas M. Beltz and Republican challengers Faye Stoll and Richard Borch.

Seeking the post of clerk are incumbent Clerk James R. Borek, a Republican, and challenger Lynne L. Keeler, who filed as an independent candidate.

Running unopposed are incumbents Albert Ruggles, supervisor, and Louis Haase, treasurer.

EVERGREEN

Only the incumbents are running for office in Evergreen Township, Sanilac County. They are Supervisor Audrey Leslie, Clerk Arthur Severance, Treasurer Wayne Whittaker and trustees Ronald Rockwell and James R. Brown.

GREENLEAF

In Sanilac County's Greenleaf Township, voters will be asked to approve renewal of one mill for 4 years for road maintenance. The levy annually raises about \$9,000.

Candidates seeking the office of supervisor include

Republican Curtis Cleland Jr., who will face independent candidate Alfred Kosowski in the general election. Incumbent Gerald Bock decided not to seek another term.

Likewise, longtime Treasurer Aletha Fox is retiring. Independent candidate Evelyn Zmierski will challenge newcomer Louis Laming, a Republican, for the post in November.

Seeking reelection unopposed are Clerk Clare Brown and trustees Mark Battel and Vera Nicol.

ARGYLE

Argyle Township will elect a new treasurer and trustee as well as decide 2 millage renewal questions.

Three Republicans are seeking the post held by Treasurer Kathy O'Connor, who decided not to seek another term. They are Linda Krumenacker, Mary Spaetzel and Paul Wheeler.

In the trustee race, incumbent Republican Sally Henry and newcomers Ted Davis and Bert Sutherland, also running on the Republican ticket, are vying for 2 available seats. Incumbent Harry Sutherland decided not to seek reelection.

Running unopposed are Supervisor Jerry Hillaker and Clerk Edward Pfaff.

The millage renewal requests are 2 mills for 4 years for rebuilding and maintaining roads and bridges, and one mill for 4 years for the purchase and maintenance of fire department equipment. A mill raises about \$9,600 in the township.

GRANT

Voters in Huron County's Grant Township are being asked to approve renewal of

3 mills for 4 years for road maintenance and dust control. The levy raises about \$35,000 a year.

Seeking election unopposed in the township are incumbents Supervisor Betty Powell, Clerk Donald Reid, Treasurer Marcia Hoffman and trustees Don Metzger and Ted Sheldon. Please turn to back page.



GRAND CHAMPION — Leann Deering's market steer won Grand Champion and Reserve Showman honors at the Tuscola County Fair last week. Deering, the daughter of Lee and Glenda Deering of Deford, is a member of the Cass City Livestock 4-H Club. Her 1,275-pound steer was purchased by Orr Lumber for \$2.50 a pound. (2 full pages of fair pictures, pages 12-13.)

Your neighbor says

Kings enjoy watching the Olympic games

Interest in the Olympic Games in Spain ranges from none at all to an all-consuming passion. There are television viewers who are willing to pay a fee to get every detail of the games over cable television and those who are peeved because their favorite soap opera has been cancelled.

Joyce King, Cass City, says that she and her family have an avid interest in the games and watch most of it that comes on free television.

Her personal favorite is women's gymnastics. It's just marvelous how those 13 and 14-year-old girls can perform, she feels. It's amazing how they can stand up to all that pressure.

She, of course, is rooting for the United States, but is afraid that the women from China will walk off with the gold medal. Husband Terry King is also an avid fan. His favorite is probably basketball, Joyce says. "He's really into that."

The Kings have been residents of Cass City for 14 years. Before that Sebawaing was home. Terry is employed at General Motors, Saginaw Division. The couple has 2 children, Scott, 21, and Ryan, 16.



Applications available for loans

The Human Development Commission (HDC) advises those persons who may need a new furnace, well, insulation or other home improvements, that now is an excellent time to pursue these things.

The reason is that loan applications are now being taken in Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac counties for low-interest home improvement loans through the Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA).

Facilitated by HDC, the loans are available to those persons whose annual household incomes do not exceed \$36,500. Interest rates range from one percent to 9 percent based on annual income.

The MSHDA loan is ideal for fixed-income seniors, for those whose homes must accommodate physical limitations, or for qualifying individuals who want to make a good home better.

For an appointment or further information, call HDC at 1-800-843-6394 (673-4121 in Caro) and ask for Sue Sattleberg.

Model farms

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is sending a team of agricultural experts to the old Soviet Union to help develop a model farming community. Eventually the community will consist of a group of private farms operated by the Russians with advice and technical assistance from experienced farmers from the United States.

Cass City Personal Items

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

Nelle Maharg recently returned from Texas where she had surprised her 4 daughters when she joined them for their first visit together in 5 years. The daughters and grandchildren are: Jan Voll, who was in on the surprise, son Josh, and daughter Bobbi of Irving, Texas; Susan and Ray Yerg and daughters, Cary and Amanda, of Ridgefield, Conn.; Linda Holder of Eagle River, Alaska, and Nancy and Bob Poynter and sons, Tommy, Jonathan and Ryan Kenneth of Irving, Texas.

Trinity UMW air annual summer outing

Trinity United Methodist Women held their annual summer outing July 21. Following lunch at Port Sanilac, the group toured the Sanilac Historical Museum including the 1875 home of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Loop, the Banner log cabin and pioneer barn.

The unit will resume regular monthly meetings Sept. 14.

Margie Schwartz attended the Thiel reunion at the Masonic Park near St. Clair Shores. Others attended from Cass City, Atlanta, Ga., Lake City, St. Clair Shores, Pontiac, the Detroit area, Illinois, Union Lake, Crosswell, Indiana and Gagetown. Eighty-six relatives attended. Seven of the 12 children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Thiel are still living along with 46 grandchildren, 100 great-grandchildren and 34 great-great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cox of Deford and Mrs. Ruth Dorman of Cass City attended the funeral of Mrs. Douglas Elder at Mancelona Missionary Church Wednesday, July 22. Rev. John Tuckey, who married Alice Taylor and Douglas Elder 32 years ago, officiated.

Friends of the Schwartz family are invited to a get-together at the Cass City Park Sunday, Aug. 16, from 1-5 p.m. Ed and Peg Schwartz and families are expected to be here. For more information call 872-2665 or 872-3406.

Pastor and Evelyn McFarland of New Lothrop spent Sunday afternoon with Ella Cumper.

A birthday dinner was held for Kenneth Hobart at the home of his daughter and her husband, Joyce and Clarence Ventline. Mr. Hobart celebrated his 84th birthday. He resides at Tendercare, Cass City. Attending the party were his son, Kendall and Kathy Hobart from Lutz, Fla., and son, Marvin and Marilyn Hobart of Unionville.

Marriage Licenses

Ricky Allen Kerkau and Dorothy Marie Edwards, both of Cass City. Michael John O'Hearn and Heather Sue Kukulski, both of Millington. Matthew Stuart Campbell, Wilbraham, Mass., and Kimberly Sue Chapin, Millington. Richard Allan Miller and Jackie Kaye Sargent, both of Reese. Steven Fredrick Franks and Kristie Lee Harlukowicz, both of Millington. Gary Lee Jones and Shara Gay Rahn, both of Caro.

Sr. Citizens' Menu

Senior citizens are asked to make reservations on the day of the meal between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. by calling Ann Stepka, 872-5337.

AUG. 3-5-7

Monday - Chicken Tahitian, Spinach, Parslied Potatoes, Blueberry Muffin, Fresh Plum.
Wednesday - Crispy Fish, Broccoli Bake, Carrot Salad, Biscuit, Fresh Peaches.
Friday - Pork Steak, Baked Potatoes, Brussels Sprouts, White Bread, Banana.

Mark Hirn receives bachelor's degree

Mark J. Hirn received a bachelor of business administration degree (4 year) with a major in marketing/management at Northwood's recent graduation ceremonies.



Mark J. Hirn
Hirn is the son of Robert and Mary Ann Hirn of Cass City. E. Llywd Ecclestone Jr., president, Metro World

Centre, West Palm Beach, Fla., delivered the 33rd annual commencement address to the 376 associate degree and 696 bachelor of business administration degree graduates.

Pvt. Rodriguez completes course

Pvt. Christopher B. Rodriguez has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School in Columbus, Ga. During the course, students received training which qualified them as light-weapon infantrymen and as indirect-fire crewmen in a rifle or mortar squad. Instruction included weapons qualifications, tactics patrolling, land mine warfare, field and combat operations.

Rodriguez is the son of Martha P. Hicks of 480 Rose Creek Road, Franklin, N.C., and Fredrick C. Rodriguez of 4477 Harmon Lake Road, Kingston.

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ATTENTION!
Evergreen Township Residents PUBLIC HEARING
at the Evergreen Township Hall to hear and discuss proposed zoning amendments.
The zoning board would like you to be there!
AUGUST 22 - 1 p.m.

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Vote Republican
Tuesday, August 4th Primary

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Meg's Peg
Helpful hints
by Melva E. Guinther

Here's our latest collection of helpful hints, from a variety of sources.

It's so frustrating to start to make something and realize halfway through the recipe that you're missing an ingredient. Here are some substitutes that should work.

- *Nutmeg can be substituted for mace, or vice versa.
- *For yogurt or sour milk, try a tablespoonful of lemon juice stirred into a cup of milk. Let it stand 5 minutes before using.
- *A substitute for whipping cream can be made with 1/3 cup of melted butter plus 3/4 cup of milk.
- *Cottage cheese can be substituted for ricotta cheese. (Drain any liquid off.)
- *It's a good idea to keep a couple cans of evaporated milk on the pantry shelf. (If your empty nest is like ours, milk sometimes sours before it's used up.)
- Equal parts of evaporated milk and water can be used in place of whole milk in a recipe. You can also use 2 teaspoons of butter plus a cup of skim milk or water.
- *Janet Severance passed along this tip for a quick cake. Spread ready-to-serve frosting on the bottom and sides of a microwave tube pan. Prepare cake mix according to directions on package. Pour it over the frosting and microwave on high power 15 minutes. Turn once during cooking if

your microwave doesn't have a carousel. Let it stand 15 minutes to finish cooking. Then turn it out onto a cake plate. You have a frosted cake in about a half hour.

- *For overcooked or tough chicken, try cutting it into cubes and serving it in a salad or hot with a sauce. You can also chop or grind it and use it in omelets or for chicken salad sandwiches.
- *Overdone meat can be sliced in the kitchen and served with gravy or sauce. Or you can cube or dice it and saute with vegetables or use it in hash.
- *Dry bread can be softened by wrapping it in a paper towel and heating it in the microwave for a few seconds.
- *A slice of apple in the package will soften brown sugar that's become hard. (A piece of bread works for white sugar.)
- *For easy threading of yarn in a needlework project, cut a small piece of paper, fold it in half, insert the yarn between the folds and push the paper through the needle. You'll avoid frayed yarn ends - and nerves.
- *The hardest part of plastic canvas projects often is cutting out the pieces, especially if it's a complicated pattern. After cutting one piece carefully, and successfully, use it as a pattern before working it, if you intend to make more than one item. You can tie the pieces together with yarn while cutting the second piece.
- *In case you missed the article in an earlier Chronicle, the tollfree number for Eldercare Locator services is 1-800-677-1116. The service is designed to help locate available services for the elderly.

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August 4th Primary Republican Candidate
ELECT DELORES GANGLER
TUSCOLA COUNTY CLERK

- I have 12 1/2 years experience in the County Clerk's office.
- I have been the Deputy County Clerk for 8 years.
- I am the only candidate running for this office who has worked in the County Clerk's office and has knowledge of the internal operations of the County Clerk's Office.
- I will be a full time County Clerk.
- I have attended numerous seminars and workshops sponsored by the County Clerks Association and the State Court Administrators Office.
- I have bipartisan support.
- I am dedicated to and enjoy serving the public.
- I am a lifetime resident of Tuscola County.
- I would appreciate your support.

Paid For By: Committee To Elect Delores Gangler

"If It Fitz...."

Marathon sitting

By Jim Fitzgerald



This weekend I will take a long sit in honor of Stan Connelly. He would have wanted it that way.

I'll also have a long think about what a great kick I got out of where Connelly came from, and where he went. A West Point graduate, Connelly attained the rank of major general. He served overseas during World War II and, as a Pentagon procurement official, bought war weapons.

And after he retired, Connelly worked to eliminate waste in military spending.

I first wrote about Stan Connelly in 1979 when he challenged me to sit in my living room longer than it took his four-member team to run the Free Press International Marathon in Windsor and Detroit. I'm proud to say I did it, even though Connelly's three co-runners were blatant elderly ringers, one a 71-year-old woman who came all the way from California to get a crack at me.

I was only 52 at the time and the more advanced age of my opponents - none of them under 60 - put me at a great disadvantage. It is

second nature for old people to take a long time to run 26.2 miles. They proceed naturally at a pace comfortable for them. Conversely, in those days, whenever I sat for more than two hours straight, I had to fight off a youthful urge to stand up.

SOMETIMES YOU WANT TO STAND UP

So it wasn't surprising that Connelly was confident that at least one member of his team would still be running after I could no longer sit. But what the general didn't figure on was that I had a week's vacation due just before the marathon date. For seven straight days, I did nothing except practice sitting under the most difficult circumstances.

Following my instructions, my wife gave me many good reasons to stand up. She placed food and drink just beyond my reach. She left me home alone with a buzzing oven and an over-cycling washing machine. She made it possible for me to break the wall of pain and reach the high point of euphoria that is the goal of all

marathon sitters.

Connelly's anchor runner did the distance in 5:54. I sat for 6:11 before falling asleep. For a marathon sitter, sleeping is cheating, the same as a marathon runner taking the bus. But my eyelids were barely drooping when the general's anchor crossed the finish line. My triumph was legal, and Connelly's congratulations were delicious.

ACTIVIST USED HIS EXPERTISE

I most recently wrote about Connelly in 1988, just before he left to play peace games in Moscow and Leningrad. He belonged to the Center for Defense Information, an independent research organization that analyzes military spending, policies and weapons systems. The center sent him and 9 other retired generals and admirals to meet with retired Soviet brass and discuss ways to prevent nuclear war.

"I believe we must eliminate nuclear weapons from the picture. This is not a matter of expertise, but one of common sense," Connelly said 4 years ago.

How did a major general get that way? Connelly and his wife, Mary Jane, credited two of their daughters, Jeanne Rellahan of Honolulu and Catherine Connelly, a Madison Heights teacher. "They helped me understand about Vietnam in 1969" and prompted him to participate in Washington peace marches in the early 1970s, Connelly told me. "Up until then I was a typical uncritical American."

Connelly's activism wasn't limited to fighting nuclear weapons. Because he loathed racism and the poverty that afflicts so many inner-city residents, Connelly was volunteer director of development for Focus: HOPE, the area's premier opponent of racial bigotry and most effective proponent of material aid and vocational education for deprived people.

Stan Connelly, 79, ran his last 22 marathons last year. He died of cancer last Saturday in his Birmingham home. I admired him tremendously, even though he preferred fitness to sitness.

Beef lovers

Americans still love their beef, based on new statistics that add up how much meat consumers buy at the retail level. In 1991 we ate 67 pounds of beef per person. We also gobbled up 62 pounds of chicken and 50 pounds of pork.



TUG OF WAR was one of many events featured at the annual Thumb District Cub Scout Day camp, held last week at the Cass City Recreational Park.

122 Cub Scouts participate

Day camp attendance up

The Thumb District's annual Cub Scouts day camp kicked off July 21 for its sixth successful year at the

Cass City Recreational Park.

This year's attendance was a record breaker, with 122

boys ages 8 to 12, 8 Boy Scouts and 68 adult volunteers.

The camp theme was "Cub Olympics." Every boy was given the opportunity to take part in a variety of sporting events, ranging from archery and BB gun to discus, shot put and fishing. The camp program included a special visit from Cass City Mercy Ambulance personnel, and lessons on flag lore from Auburn scout leaders.

The camp was topped off Friday with hot dogs, watermelon and ice cream bars donated by the Cass City Thumb National Bank.

The over-all consensus upon closing camp was that everyone had a great time.

Camp director, Louise Ponder lauded all volunteers who helped make this year's day camp a success.



The Cass City Rotary Club lunched last Tuesday at the Cass City Recreational Park and for some of the members it was revealing. They didn't know what we have there.

They also learned that much of the outstanding facilities were the result of donations by individuals and organizations without which there is no way that the community could enjoy what I feel are the finest facilities in the Thumb. It was pointed out that the new swimming pool was made possible by Al and Helen Stevens who willed the money to the village for its construction.

While it was made possible by these past and present benefactors it is maintained mostly by village taxpayers.

By design, in what Village President Lambert Althaver feels is in response to what the majority of residents want, the park is run with an absolute minimum charge to the users. Our pool use prices are right at the bottom of prices charged to swimmers for facilities not nearly as good.

The remainder of the

park - lighted softball fields, lighted tennis courts and lighted basketball courts, along with the playground equipment and picnic areas and buildings - are free.

It's free to any user that lives in the Cass City School District. There is a nominal charge for some uses for persons from out of the area.

It's not free, of course, to village taxpayers. Village Supt. Lou LaPonsie says that it costs in the neighborhood of \$100,000 yearly to run the park.

There have been requests made of townships that are serviced by the park to help with the expenses. The response has been limited.

Novesta Township chips in \$300 yearly and Greenleaf Township sends a check for \$100.

Elkland Township pays \$3,000 yearly, a good share of which comes from taxpayers in the village who also must pay the \$100,000 that is needed after these donations and user fees are deducted from expenses.

It's human nature, I guess, not to pay for something that is available free. Money spent for park support can't be used for roads or other expenses.

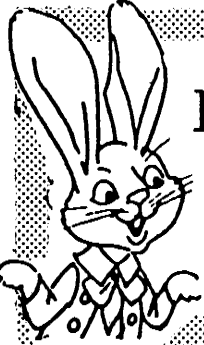
There is no way of knowing if it's so, but I feel that most folks who have used or are using the facilities appreciate what we have.

There's a study underway by the Cass City Lions Club to provide a covered ice rink with freezer coils to keep the ice playable. If it becomes a reality, the park will have another super facility.

It will also be faced with an additional cost for maintenance. The increase comes at a time when the job market is tight, retail business in the community facing strong competition and costs are increasing.

I may be dreaming, but I feel there is enough appreciation of what the park does and has done for its users that an area tax for park support would have an excellent chance of approval. The cost would be relatively small, a mill would be enough. A mill over the Cass City School District raises a little over \$100,000.

An area tax is not a new idea for park support, but as the park grows and expenses climb it becomes more attractive, if not down right necessary, if we are to keep our park as great as it is today.



Rabbit Tracks

by John Haire

(And anyone else he can get to help.)

Ron Geiger brought a clipping from the Lansing State Journal telling about a hall of fame banquet for St. Mary's High School commemorating the team's state championship team in 1944.

The team that was beaten in the finals was Cass City, 50-23. Checking the records, these were the Cass City players and points scored: Ed Ross, 3, Don DeLong, one, John Bugbee, 12, Dean Leitch, one, Dale Kettlewell, 5, Grant Strickland, one.

Interesting notes: The game was stopped in the middle of the first quarter because there was not enough air in the ball. Old-time residents tell me that there wasn't a player on the team taller than 6 feet. Members of the team that didn't score were Charles Auten, Dick Root, Bob Benkelman, Jim Champion, Clare Kenney and Bob Foy. The story started on the front page under a one-column head and was continued to an inside page. E.B. "Chick" Schwaderer bought the guys a dinner after the game.

There is some fine music available in the area featuring amateur performers. The Blue Lake International Jazz Band will play in concert Sunday at 7 p.m. The band tours internationally and is selected from among students at 3 try-outs. In the band is Cass City's Jude McNaughton. The concert is free, but donations will be accepted.

The Lake Huron Chorus of the Sweet Adelines, a singing group featuring singers from the Thumb will perform Friday at the Cass City High School at 8 p.m. as part of a benefit show at St. Roch Catholic Church in Caseville. Adult tickets are \$5 and children under 12, \$3.

Ameri-Can Pedigreed Seed Company has announced a break-through with canola, a rapeseed that now can produce an oil suitable for margarine and confectionery products.

There are now 200,000 acres of canola produced. There's a Cass City connection to all this. Dr. Koert Lessman, a Cass City resident as a youth and the son-in-law of Herb Ludlow, retired Detroit Edison manager, did pioneer work with the plants grown to produce oil when he was a professor at Purdue University. Most longtime residents remember Dr. Lessman as an outstanding softball player.

The Weather

	High	Low	Precip.
Tuesday	68	47	0
Wednesday	70	56	.16"
Thursday	68	60	.01"
Friday	77	52	0
Saturday	82	68	trace
Sunday	83	58	0
Monday	74	50	0

(Recorded at Cass City wastewater treatment plant)

"When you take a vacation"



CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES from left: Kelli Hendrick, Ben Schott, Joyce King, Barb Irer, Pam LaFave and Alice Kappen.

When you take a vacation it's a good idea to take along travelers checks. If for any reason your travelers checks are lost or stolen they will be immediately refunded. So come and see us, and we'll get you started on that long awaited vacation.



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CASS CITY 872-4311

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VOTE YES AUGUST 4TH TO RENEW!

Paid for by C.F.E.G.

Culture shock

Coming home from Japan like visiting a foreign country, Misty Coryell says

If someone had offered some raw fish to Misty Coryell a year ago, the Cass City area teen would have laughed in their face.

In fact, even the suggestion of fish for dinner — cooked or otherwise — used to send her running for the door.

Yet today, about a month after returning from a 10-month stay in Japan, Coryell would gladly accept an invitation to a sushi dinner, particularly if it included some raw octopus and crab.

The Rotary Exchange student admits a number of her opinions have changed over the past year, so much so that she experienced some "bad reverse culture shock" upon returning home last month.

The Owen-Gage High School senior recently explained that she adjusted so well to Japanese culture, coming home was like visiting a foreign country. While living in Japan, she added, "I didn't realize that I was changing and America was changing at the same time. It changed in my eyes."

She cited shopping as an example.

"When you go into a store, they start bowing and saying thank-you for coming to our store and welcome to our store," Coryell said. "When you're buying something, they thank you over and over, and that doesn't happen here."

Coryell, the daughter of Chris and Merrill Turner, also found herself struggling with English when she re-

turned to Michigan. She laughed when she described the ride home from the airport, saying her father's driving on the "wrong" side of the road made her a nervous wreck.

HOMESICK

"The first 3 weeks I was home, I was homesick for Japan," she said. "It was so hard to come home. Every-one I met was so wonderful to me."

Coryell admitted she didn't expect to feel that way when she began her 13-hour flight to Japan. She said she "was really scared to go over there" because of the stereotypes some Japanese have of Americans.

She had heard that the Japanese were rude and uncaring, but found "they just didn't fit that stereotype."

Interestingly, a bad bout of homesickness nearly ended Coryell's visit shortly after it began. She recalled phoning her parents and telling them if they didn't let her come home she would come home in a box.

But her father convinced her to stick it out until Christmas. She did, but it wasn't easy.

"It was hard at first," she said. "I couldn't speak any Japanese and they couldn't speak English."

In a way, it was fortunate that Coryell spent her first weeks in Shiohama, a city of about 68,000, with a family

that spoke fluent English. At the same time, however, she wanted to learn Japanese.

She began picking up the language with her second family, which lived in Sendai, population one million, and was speaking it without the help of her trusty dictionary by the time she moved in with her third family back in Shiohama, where she attended school.

CHALLENGES

In the meantime, she recalled meeting the everyday challenges of fitting into a new culture.

Coryell joked that before leaving home, she was teased about starving in Japan because of her intense dislike of fish and rice.

"The food was real hard. It took me 6 months to really get used to sushi. The seaweed was hard to get used to at first too," she said, adding, however, "The Japanese rice is so good, (and) within a month I was eating fish with no problem."

School was also a challenge, and not just because classes are held 6 days a week.

"I knew it was going to be an all-girl school. Then I got there and there were no boys there," she said, smiling.

Wearing a uniform took some getting used to, but Coryell found some advantages in the requirement, including not having to worry about keeping up with the latest styles.

"You don't have to choose something to wear every day," she commented. "I think it would be a good idea for that to happen here in the states."

Going out takes on a whole different meaning in Japan, where young people don't stay out late. Here, it's typical to go out at 6 p.m. and get home after midnight, Coryell said, but "you don't do

that over there."

"Sunday's basically the only day you can go out," she continued, noting staying out until 6 to 7 p.m. is considered late. And cruising is out, unless you're going to do it on a train — the usual mode of transportation.

NOT SO BAD

Still, it wasn't as bad as some young people here might think, according to the 17-year-old, who pointed out there's a lot more to do in a city of one million people.

Shopping, bowling, an occasional movie and going to Karaoke studios were among the activities she enjoyed with her friends.

Coryell said she had a great time, but noted "everything is so expensive over there — it's probably 5 times the price of anything you'd buy here."

The price paid for top of the line designer jeans in this country would only buy a cheap pair in Japan, she said. A game of bowling costs \$10, and a small muskmelon, \$25-\$35.

Differences between the 2 countries aside, Coryell said her exchange student experience taught her a great deal and has had a big impact on her life.

"I learned a lot about myself," she said. "I learned I was very narrow-minded and I had a real attitude problem when I left."

Now, she remarked, "I look at things with a wider perspective. I don't judge people just by looking at them; I try to get to know them first."

Coryell said she isn't sure if her changed outlook is the result of being a year older or because she went to a country where she didn't know anyone. "I think it has a little to do with both."



ROTARY EXCHANGE student Misty Coryell, 17, recently returned to her Cass City area home from Japan, where she picked up a new outlook and a taste for raw octopus.

Mutual Savings reports second quarter income

Mutual Savings Bank, f.s.b., reported net income for the second quarter ended June 30 of \$650,232 compared to \$1,814,103 earned a year earlier. Net income for the 6 months ended June 30, 1992, was \$1,245,407 compared to \$2,290,208 for the first half of 1991.

Commenting on the results, Wendell L. Evans Jr., chairman and chief executive officer, said, "If we were to adjust second quarter results to eliminate hedging related expenses and goodwill amortization, net income would have equaled \$4,182,363."

"Net interest income for the second quarter this year was essentially flat, \$2,232,267 compared to

\$2,262,374 earned in the comparable period of 1991. Included in these figures are deferred futures loss amortization of \$517,547 for 1992, and \$627,446 for 1991, and interest rate swap expenses of \$2,808,834 for the second quarter of 1992 versus \$2,025,200 for 1991. An additional \$25 million interest rate swap, that cost the bank \$89,000 a month, matured toward the end of this past quarter.

According to Evans, "If we eliminated these non-core transactions, net interest income for the quarter would have shown a 13% increase. It is necessary to look at those elements that comprise core earnings to assess the true underlying performance of the bank."

Fire guts mobile home early Monday

No injuries were reported in an early morning fire that destroyed a trailer house at the Walnut Trailer Park in Cass City Monday.

Elkland Township fire fighters were called to the Lena Remsing residence, 4117 Kain St., at about 4:05 a.m., according to Fire Chief Milt Connolly.

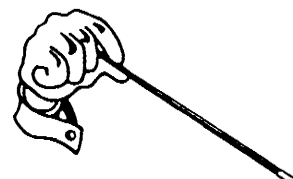
"It was totally engulfed when we got there," said Connolly, who noted Remsing had already left for work at Tenderscare, Cass

City, when the fire broke out.

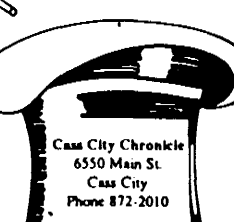
Cause of the blaze, which also scorched a nearby trailer belonging to Remsing's brother, Arthur Remsing, remains under investigation.

Connolly estimated Remsing's loss at \$17,000. He said the property was insured.

Fire fighters remained at the scene for about 2 hours. They were assisted by Cass City police.



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Democrat

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District 2

Tuscola County Commissioner

- * Former Corporation President
- * Member of St. Pancratius Catholic Church
- * Former President of Chamber of Commerce
- * Distinguished Service to the State of Michigan Award
- * Former President of Cass City Rotary Club
- * Listed in "Who's Who in the State of Michigan"

Your Support Appreciated

Paid for by Committee to Elect Dick Erila for Commissioner, 4633 Huron St., Cass City, Michigan 48726

"Safe sun" practices cut skin cancer risk

What do we need to know about sun exposure risks? Who needs protection? What "safe sun" practices make sense?

Efforts to protect people from sun exposure reflect concerns about skin cancer. Skin cancer is the most common form of cancer in the U.S. One in 6 Americans will develop skin cancer in their lifetime. The very fair-skinned face double the risk.

The good news about skin cancer is that early detection most often means less extensive treatment and better outcomes. The better news is that understanding what causes skin cancer gives us better chances to prevent it.

Unprotected exposure to the sun is the primary cause

of skin cancer. The increase in skin cancer is due, in part, to both lifestyle and environmental changes related to sun exposure.

People enjoy spending time in the sun, wear clothing that exposes more of their skin to the sun, and like the way a tan looks. Michigan's climate supports occupations (such as farming) that require working outdoors; these jobs increase chances for sun exposure.

The environmental change most affecting our exposure to the sun's rays is the erosion of the ozone layer (the protective barrier between us and the sun). Scientists think that this change in protection is the main reason skin cancer rates have increased and will continue to increase so dramatically.

To protect yourself and your family from the sun:

*Use sunscreen whenever you're exposed to the sun — not just in summer or at the beach.

*Use a sunscreen of SPF (Sun Protection Factor) of 15 or higher.

*Avoid midday sun.

*Apply sunscreen directly to your skin. Rubbing sunscreen between palms before applying it to your skin rubs the SPF into your palms.

*Reapply sunscreen every 2 hours; more often if you are swimming, perspiring heavily, or exercising in high humidity.

*Take cover; wear protective clothing.

*Avoid perfumes and heavy colognes during sun exposure. They often contain alcohol, which intensi-

fies the sun's burning rays.

*People with fair or freckled skin or with a family member with skin cancer need more protection than people with darker skin, but even people with dark skin can be damaged from the sun.

*Wear polarized sunglasses.

*Check the entire surface of your skin periodically.

*See a doctor for skin exams.

Sun protection is important because:

*Skin cancer is the most common cancer in the U.S.

*The number of persons getting skin cancer is increasing.

*Unprotected exposure to the sun is the primary cause of skin cancer.

*Reflections from water, snow and sand increase exposure to the sun's rays.

*Some medications and health conditions increase your need for sun protection.

*Most skin cancers can be cured.

*Early detection and treatment give you the best health outcomes.

Cottage cheese reduces erosion

Ag researchers are using leftovers from the cottage cheese making process to help cut soil erosion. The cottage cheese leftovers are called whey, as in "curds and whey" from the Little Miss Muffet nursery rhyme. The whey is pumped onto sloped fields and the sticky substance helps keep soil on the ground.

**38TH ANNUAL
MUNGER POTATO FESTIVAL**

JULY 30 - 31, AUGUST 1 - 2, 1992

THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1992

Special Pay One Ride Price Begins 4 p.m.

Potato Festival Queen and King Selected 7:00 p.m.

Figure 8 Racing 7:30 p.m.

Band In The Big Tent - Harmony

FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1992

Special Pay One Ride Price Begins 2 p.m.

Demolition Derby 7:30 p.m.

Band In The Big Tent - CEVX

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1992

Old Time Car Show 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Toy Tractor Show & Exhibition 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

4-H Horse Show 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Free Children's Activities 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities include:

- Children's Pedal Pull 11 a.m.
- Mr. Potato Head - Potato Toss
- Potato Sack Races - Music Show
- Special Pay One Ride Prices Begin 2 p.m.
- Bush Hot Monster Truck Show & Tough Truck Contest 7 p.m.
- Band In The Big Tent - Sidewalkers

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1992

Giant Parade 1 p.m.

Chicken Barbecue 11 a.m.

Marching Band Exhibition 2:30 p.m.

Band In The Big Tent - Steve Drzewicki & Friends and Polka Towners Chapter II

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RE-ELECT TOM KERN

SHERIFF - TUSCOLA COUNTY

—DEMOCRAT—



- *22 years in law enforcement
- *14 years as a command officer
- *3½ years as Tuscola County Sheriff - Elected in 1988
- *B.A. in Police Administration

ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF SHERIFF KERN INCLUDE...

- *Formed Central Dispatch - Closest Car Concept
- *Instrumental in forming Thumb Narcotics Unit
- *Coordinated efforts to get all Tuscola County Schools "Drug Free School Zones"
- *Instituted professional hiring practices
- *Assisted in getting D.A.R.E. (Drug Awareness Resistance Education) Officers in most Tuscola County Schools

Paid for by the Committee to Re-elect Tom Kern Sheriff, 1715 S. Garner Rd., Reese 48757

PROVEN, EFFECTIVE LEADERSHIP

RE-ELECT

Harold Donaghy

for Sanilac County
Drain Commissioner

"Keep Experience Working For You"

- *7 Years of administrative experience in the Drain Office
- *23 Years of working with the public
- *In just three years, accomplishments in over 180 drains... including construction, maintenance, spraying, beaver problems and conducting Boards of Determinations
- *8 drains for construction in 1992
- *2 Intercounty Drains in the process for 1992
- *Strong working relationship between the Drain Office, local units of government, the Road Commission, and Soil Conservation Services

Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Harold Donaghy Drain Commissioner, Wayne Wood, Marlette Township - Don Thomas, Sanilac Township - Jim Wilson, Fremont Township - TREASURER Phyllis Stoliker, Wheatland Township - 1375 Richmondville, Palms 48465

6 plead, 5 sentenced Friday

Six people entered pleas and 5 others were sentenced during a busy motion day Friday in Tuscola County Circuit Court.

*Rebecca S. Fackler, 23, Mayville, pleaded guilty to assault with a dangerous weapon. Court records state she assaulted Robert Sage with a knife July 5 in Indianapolis Township.

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered for the defendant, whose bond was continued. Sentencing is to be scheduled.

*Terry L. LaPorte, 34, Saginaw, stood mute during arraignment on a bench warrant for failing to appear for trial on 3 traffic charges.

The charges, stemming from a June 17 incident in Reese and Denmark and Chicago townships, are fleeing and eluding a police officer, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, third offense; and driving with a suspended license, subsequent offense.

Bond in the case was set at \$10,000. A trial date is to be set.

*David A. Hogue, 20, Caro, pleaded innocent to bringing contraband (alcohol) into a correctional facility and attempted prison escape from Camp Tuscola, Caro, July 4.

Bond was continued in the case, which is to be set for a hearing.

*Kenneth N. Daniels, 50, Mayville, entered a plea of guilty to fourth degree criminal sexual conduct.

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered and bond was continued at \$5,000. Sentencing is to be scheduled.

Court records state Daniels

engaged in sexual contact with another person, using force or coercion to accomplish the contact in the summer of 1984 in Fremont Township.

*Ronald E. Allen, 33, Mt. Morris, pleaded guilty to assault with a dangerous weapon, fleeing and eluding a police officer, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, second offense, and being a habitual offender.

Allen was initially charged with 9 felony counts following a June 26 incident in Tuscola in which he attempted to flee from Michigan State Police troopers and then rammed their patrol car.

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered for the defendant, whose bond was continued at \$250,000. Sentencing is to be scheduled.

*Robert J. Kralik, 25, Mt. Pleasant, entered a plea of innocent to probation violation.

Kralik, who was placed on 60 months probation after a 1991 conviction of breaking and entering, allegedly failed to report to his probation agent any time after May 5.

The case is to be set for a hearing. The court ordered that Kralik may be released on a personal recognizance bond provided all conditions of employment and residence are verified.

*Karl F. Bause, 33, Sterling Heights, was sentenced

to 2 1/2 years to 5 years in prison for his plea of no contest to probation violation. He was remanded to the custody of the sheriff.

Court records state the defendant failed to report to his probation agent any time on or after Jan. 14, and that he possessed or consumed alcoholic beverages June 15, 1991.

He was sentenced to 60 months probation in 1989 following a third drunk driving conviction, according to court records.

*Randy S. St. Clair, 25, Bay City, was sentenced to 90 days in jail, with work release, and 36 months probation for his plea of guilty to attempted unlawfully driving away an automobile April 23 in Akron Township.

He also was ordered to take antabuse and to pay \$500 in court costs, \$1,000 in fines, restitution totalling \$202 and \$30 oversight and victim crime fees.

Shotgun possession charged

A Caro resident was arraigned Thursday in Tuscola County District Court on a charge of possession of a short-barreled shotgun.

The charge against Christopher M. Popp, 20, stems from a July 13 incident in Caro, according to court records.

Bond for the defendant was set at \$1,000. A preliminary examination was scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Aug. 4.

Police arrest 2 drivers

Cass City police reported making 2 traffic-related arrests over the past week.

Officers arrested William P. Langenburg, 19, Cass City, Friday evening on suspicion of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor after the motorist struck a telephone pole.

Police had received reports the driver was doing "doughnuts" just prior to the accident near the intersection of Oak and Church streets.

Police arrested another driver, Patricia L. Colosky, 22, Mayville, Sunday for driving while her license was suspended.

Colosky's vehicle was stopped for speeding on M-81 just west of the village limits at about 3:55 p.m.

"Hold the line" as budget set

The final state Department of Agriculture budget signed by Gov. Engler provides slightly more funding for next year's programs.

Some \$27.2 million is budgeted for 1992-93, compared to \$26.6 million this year, according to Ron Nelson, legislative counsel for Michigan Farm Bureau.

"When you consider that inflation is projected at about 3 percent, this is really a hold-the-line budget even though it is up slightly," he said. "The good news is that the food safety programs important to Michigan consumers will continue to receive adequate funding."

The Michigan FFA also got some good news in the state agriculture budget. Nelson said \$30,000 was approved for 1992-93 activities.

"When you're looking at \$30,000, it seems like a lot of money. But when you're looking at a total state budget of \$8 billion, it really is small change. However, it's very important small change, because with those dollars FFA has the financial backing to do the things they do so well, and that's working with youth in leadership training."

*John R. Dillon, 54, Caro, was sentenced to 2 jail terms for his plea of guilty to felonious assault and possession of marijuana April 8 in Almer Township.

On the first count, he was sentenced to 180 days in jail and 3 years probation, and ordered to pay a \$500 fine, costs of \$500 and \$30 oversight and victim crime fees.

He received another 6-month jail sentence and was ordered to pay \$200 in costs and fines on the second count.

*Roger D. Broadworth, 22, Caro, received a one-year delayed sentence for a plea of guilty to forgery.

Court records state the incident occurred Dec. 2 in Cass City and involved a \$289 check written to the Chicago Manufacturing and Distribution Co. and drawn on the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, N.A.

Broadworth was ordered to pay \$289 in restitution and court costs of \$300 plus attorneys fees.

*Corrine D. Somers, 34, Vassar, was sentenced to 90 days in jail for a conviction of probation violation. The court also ordered her probation reinstated.

Somers, who was placed on 36 months probation for a 1990 conviction of attempted forgery, violated her probation by possessing or having under her control marijuana, which she tested positive for April 9, court records state.



STUDENTS AT JORDAN COLLEGE Thumb Area Campus in Cass City recently visited Boston, Philadelphia, Gettysburg and Washington, D. C. as part of a history seminar trip. The students toured the White House and visited sites of historical interest in each community. They were guided by Michigan Senator Sander Levin and Michigan Representative Bob Traxler.

From left, standing: Sen. Levin, Joyce Edwards, Justine DeGrandt, Judy Romzek, Justin McNaughton, Linda Volz, Darin Fritch and Marnie Hacker.

Seated: Cathy Goodwine, Elaine Armstrong, Jeff Bader, Shirley Nichols, Mary Oesch and Doreen Huizar.

ELECTION NOTICE

To the qualified electors of the Township of: EVERGREEN AND GREENLEAF

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a Primary Election will be held in the County of Sanilac, State of Michigan on Tuesday, August 4, 1992 for the purpose of nominating or electing candidates for the following offices:

Representative in Congress
State Representative
County Offices - Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner, County Road Commissioner, County Commissioner and County Surveyor.
Township Offices - Supervisor, Township Clerk, Township Treasurer, Township Trustees and Township Constable.
Precinct Delegates

and to vote on the following proposals, and any other proposals:

SANILAC COUNTY PROPOSAL D RENEWAL OF THE LIBRARY MILLAGE

Shall the County of Sanilac levy up to 2/10 on one mill (20 cents per \$1,000.00 of State Equalized Value) annually in property taxes to provide funds for the benefit of all public libraries serving Sanilac County citizens? This levy would be for the four tax years 1992 through 1995. The funds collected are to be for use by the libraries to maintain library service to the citizens of Sanilac County.

PROPOSAL E RENEWAL OF MILLAGE FOR SERVICES TO OLDER CITIZENS


Shall the County of Sanilac renew the levy up to 2/10 of one mill (20 cents per \$1,000.00 of State Equalized Value) annually in property taxes to provide funds for the Sanilac County Council on Aging? This renewal levy would be for the four tax years 1992 through 1995 and funds so collected are to be for use by the Sanilac County Council on Aging, to maintain and expand services to older citizens in Sanilac County with the approval of the Sanilac County Board of Commissioners.

PROPOSAL F SANILAC COUNTY PROPOSAL FOR COUNTY PARKS

Shall the County of Sanilac levy up to 2/10 of one mill (20 cents per \$1,000.00 of State Equalized Value) annually in property taxes to provide funds for the benefit of all County Parks serving Sanilac County residents? This levy would be for four tax years 1992 through 1995. The funds collected are to be used for the operating/capital improvements in maintaining services of our County Parks.

I, Carol A. Dale, County Treasurer of the County of Sanilac, Michigan hereby certify that as of JULY 10, 1992, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases, over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan in any local units of Sanilac County, is as follows:

UNIT NAME	VOTED INCREASE	USE	YEARS
County of Sanilac	00.50	Drug	1990-93
Evergreen Township	01.00	Road	1991-95
Greenleaf Township	01.00	Road	1989-92
	01.00	Fire	1989-92
Cass City Schools	21.90	Oper	1990-92
	00.11	Debt	1966-92
	00.74	Debt	1965-93
Liby Schools	00.9932	Buses	1992-93
	20.2116	Oper	1989-93
Buron Intermediate	01.00	Sp Ed	Indef.
	01.49	Yo Ed	Indef.
Tuscola Intermediate	01.75	Yo Ed	Indef.
	02.60	Sp Ed	Indef.


Carol A. Dale
County Treasurer

GREENLEAF TOWNSHIP

TAX RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed each year against property in the Township of Greenleaf, County of Sanilac, State of Michigan, be increased as provided in Section 6, of Article IX of the Constitution of Michigan of 1963, effective Jan. 1, 1993, for a period of four (4) years, from 1993 thru 1996 inclusive, by one (1) mill of the assessed valuation as equalized, for the purpose of Road Maintenance in Greenleaf Township?

THE ELECTION WILL BE CONDUCTED AT THE FOLLOWING POLLING PLACES:


EVERGREEN TOWNSHIP
Township Hall - 2nd Building
W. of Decker & Shabbona Rds.
Arthur Severance, Clerk

GREENLEAF TOWNSHIP
Township Hall, Gilbert Rd.
2 miles N. of Cass City Rd.
Clare Brown, Clerk

The Polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

Linda I. Kozfkay
Sanilac County Clerk

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General - November 3rd
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- Home delivered meals to our senior shut-ins
- Senior Citizens' transportation to necessary appointments
- Senior home repair
- Senior dining centers for nutritious meals and fellowship
- Senior home health care

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They cared for us for many years.
Let's care for **them** now!

Vote YES To RENEW Senior Citizens' Millage!

Paid for by C.F.E.G.

Down Memory Lane

From the files of the Chronicle

5 YEARS AGO

Dedication ceremonies for the Department of Natural Resources' new field office near Cass City have been slated for Aug. 8 at the office, located at 4017 E. Caro Rd.

Calvin MacRae of Cass City came in to the office to show us a second planting radish from his garden. The root was 34 inches long.

High school senior Lana Harris is trying to re-adjust to life in Cass City after a year as an exchange student in Brazil.

After some 40 years in Cass City, the Tri-County American Legion Post 507 officially disbanded July 20. About \$4,500 in the treasury was divided among various non-profit organizations.

10 YEARS AGO

The Elkland Township Fire Department received a new tanker Thursday. The tanker can empty its 3,100 gallon capacity in 3 minutes and refill in 8 minutes with

an 11 horsepower motor.

Dog owners who let their animals run loose may find themselves paying a \$50 fine, according to a new ordinance approved by the Cass City Village Council.

Dr. Robert A. Genovese, MD, an internist, started Monday at Hills and Dales General Hospital as a consultant for hospitalized patients and hopes to have his office, in the Hills & Dales Medical Center, open by Friday.

The Anderstorp Youth Band from Sweden performed in the Cass City Recreation Park Sunday. They are part of the Blue Lakes Fine Arts Camp international exchange program. Bev Langenburg was presented with a Swedish flag because she was instrumental in having the band come to Cass City.

Jack Esau, Maynard McConkey, Miss Agnes Milligan and Mrs. Esther McCullough left Saturday on a 2-week trip to Germany, Austria and Switzerland.

25 YEARS AGO

Konrad's Bakery, under new ownership of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stephens, will hold a grand opening Friday and Saturday.

The Elkland Township Fire Department answered a call Sunday evening when a car belonging to Tom Furness of Wilmot caught fire after he opened the trunk to get equipment to fix a tire and his cigarette ignited fumes. The car was totalled. Herbert Ludlow and grandson, Mark Lessman, and John and Clarke Haire attended the sixth annual Editors' Day luncheon and Tiger ball game in Detroit Saturday.

Youth from Salem EUB Church who are attending church camp this week at Sebawaing are Becky Loomis, Shari Geiger, Mary Beth Esau and Benny Bifoss.

Army Pfc. Alvin R. Burk II has graduated from parachute rigger school and is on a 2-week holdover, awaiting new assignment orders.

35 YEARS AGO

Four gypsies were arrested Thursday, July 25, by Bad Axe State Police for suspicion of theft from 3 area farms. They were members of the band that had parked for 2 days at Elmwood Corners on M-81.

Bob Martus and Bob Walpole of Cass City were selected to play with the Port Huron Tournament all-star team at East Lansing, Aug. 3, as part of the Hearst National Baseball Tournament.

The Cass City area Church League completed its regular league schedule with the Cass City Methodists and Baptists tied for the top spot with 6 won, one lost records. Plans are being made for a play-off.

Lowell Sickler, who annually takes a trip by rail, this year reports his first trip by diesel. This year's excursion was from Lapeer to Niagara Falls, via Detroit.

Ralph and Lena Dormey are the new owners of the Cass City Roller Skating Arena, and a grand opening will be held Saturday, Aug. 3.

Chances are...

The probability of being involved in a motor-vehicle injury crash during a 75-year lifetime is approximately 8 percent. (National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, NHTSA)

Sanilac County 4-H Fair slated to begin Aug. 2

This year the Sanilac County 4-H Fair will be offering something for the young and old alike. Judging begins Sunday, Aug. 2, and concludes Saturday, Aug. 8, with approximately 1,000 4-H and open class exhibitors displaying an estimated 3,700 projects. Free entertainment throughout the entire week in the community tent is offered.

The fair begins Sunday, Aug. 2 with the judging of the 4-H dogs in the Live-

stock arena at 2 p.m. and at 7 p.m. the king and queen coronation, followed at 7:30 by the annual gospel sing, sponsored by the Sandusky Area Council of Churches.

Monday, Aug. 3, 4-H, FFA and open class judging of non-perishable exhibits begin at 9 a.m., along with the first of several horse and pony shows.

Senior citizen 4-H, FFA and open class non-perishable judging will also be Monday, and a tractor and

truck pull will be held in front of the grandstand at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday is another big day of judging, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. judging of 4-H and FFA perishable exhibits. A wagon wheel rodeo will be the highlight of the grandstand Tuesday night.

Wednesday, Aug. 5, will feature judging of livestock, and the grandstand features the Matt and Robyn singing group.

Thursday, Aug. 6, at 9 a.m. includes judging of all dairy entries in the livestock arena.

Friday, Aug. 7, events include a tractor operator contest, 10 a.m. bicycle rodeo and at 12 noon, 4-H and FFA sale in the livestock arena. Friday in the grandstand is the tractor and pickup pull.

Saturday, open class horse judging starts at 9 a.m. An ATV lawn mower pull starts at 12 noon. A pedal tractor pull at 2 and the demolition derby at 7 p.m. concludes the fair.



THE SWEET ADELINES were represented at a summer music camp in Ontario by, from left, Marian Rathje, director; Sharon Babb, judge specialist, and Charlotte Dutcher, chairman of costume committee. Babb judged the judges and supervised the coaches, teachers and directors, a prestigious position.

Sen. Barcia votes against dipping into harbor fund

State Sen. James Barcia (D-Bay City) recently voted against legislation that would have raided \$9.6 million from Michigan's Harbor Development Fund and used it to help balance the state's General Fund.

we should keep that promise."

"When the legislature created the Harbor Development Fund, registration fees were raised in order to have a revenue source to fund the construction of new harbors and to expand existing boating facilities," Barcia said.

"I supported this legislation because the marina industry is vital to the state's tourism and recreational economy. This was intended to be a fund that is financed by boat users for their benefit."

"To use this money for any other purpose would be a violation of the public's trust. We made an agreement with the 800,000 boaters in Michigan and I believe

Obituaries

Anne Bassett

Anne Bassett, 56, of Cass City, died Wednesday, June 17, at St. Luke's Hospital, Saginaw, after a lengthy illness.

She was born Sept. 1, 1935, in Detroit, the daughter of Herbert and Lily (Thompson) Green.

She was united in marriage to Richard Bassett in Detroit in September 1953. They came to Cass City in 1957. Bassett had been employed by Old Wood Drugs, Cass City, for many years.

She is survived by one son, Richard Bassett of Kalamazoo; one daughter, Mrs. Steven (Romain) Allen of Oxford; one brother, Robert Green of Detroit, and 2 sisters, Louise of Detroit and Vickie Kasnick of Vienna, Va.

One brother, James, and 2 sisters, Pat and Marie, preceded her in death.

A memorial service will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at the

First Presbyterian Church, Cass City, with the Rev. David Smith, pastor, officiating.

Arrangements were by Little's Funeral Home. Memorials may be given to the American Lung Association.

Howard Wooley

Howard Wooley, 81, formerly of Cass City, died suddenly Thursday, July 16, at his home in Mansfield, Penn.

A former member of the Trinity United Methodist Church, Cass City, Wooley was assistant manager of Nestles Milk Co. in Cass City between the late 1930s and 1954.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn; one son, Robert and his wife, Carol; and 2 grandchildren, Leslye and Wade. Funeral services were held July 18 in Mansfield. Burial was also in Mansfield.

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Anderson Tuckey Bernhardt & Co., P.C.

Certified Public Accountants

Gary Anderson, CPA - 673-3137

Robert Tuckey, CPA - 872-3730

Jerry Bernhardt - 673-3137

715 E. Frank St., Caro, MI

and

6261 Church St., Cass City, MI

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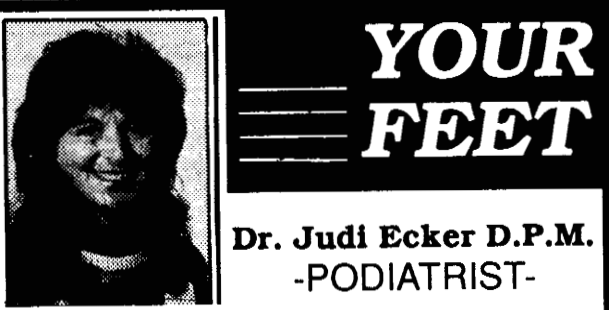
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YOUR FEET

Dr. Judi Ecker D.P.M. -PODIATRIST-

Keeping In Step

It's mind-boggling to think that during an average lifetime your feet will carry you 65,000 miles - that's two and a half times around the world! By the time you are 65, you have walked several of those miles and developed many corns, calluses, bunions, heel pain and numerous other foot problems along the way.

Due to foot pain, many older people think it is logical to slow their pace drastically. Some even stop completely to ease the discomfort. This kind of thinking can lead to serious health problems.

Reduced physical ac-

tivity for this age group presents damaging if not disastrous results, "to the point where muscle atrophy from disease sets in".

When you exercise, your corns, calluses and bunions won't improve along with the rest of your body, but you will be healthier! Lack of exercise can create a serious and potentially hazardous condition prevalent among older people known as "poor circulation".

Don't stop being active because of foot pain! If you find it difficult to "keep in step for good health", call the physicians at:

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Late Registration: Aug. 10-11, 17-18

Basic Skills

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For more information, call 872-3579 or 872-4151.

Catch the SPIRIT



Congress has America running on empty.

The Democrats have controlled the Congress since the Eisenhower administration. Through the years, their tax and spend habits have brought our country to the brink.

This same Congress can't balance its checkbook, run a post office or collect bills at its restaurant. And while the politicians live the high life in Washington, Michigan families are losing their jobs.

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MUXLOW FOR CHANGE IN CONGRESS



List prime picking times for state's fruit crops

In this hectic world of the '90s, in which weeks and months seemingly whirl past at fast-forward speed, it's necessary once in a while to kick back and enjoy.

And there's no better way to unwind and put your computer-driven world behind than to visit one of the more than 300 U-pick, farm and roadside operations that dot the state, AAA Michigan suggests.

We're talking back to nature -- picking your own fresh fruits and vegetables from sun-warmed fields and orchards that crisscross Michigan.

"Visiting farms and roadside stands is an enjoyable family outing that provides a perfect opportunity to explore different areas of the state," said Peter Erickson, AAA Michigan Member Services director.

Michigan is a leading producer of many fruits and vegetables. The state's coastal climate, ample water and fine soil allow produc-

tion of more than 50 different crops between mid-June and the end of October.

Look what's out there -- and healthy, too:

Strawberries are the first popular U-pick fruit to appear. The harvest season starts in early June in the Lower Peninsula and ends in July in the Upper Peninsula. Strawberries are a good source of vitamin C, fiber and potassium.

Cherries find Michigan's soil and climate conditions perfect, making the state a top producer of both tart and sweet varieties. The best time to pick is July. Cherries are low in calories and earn high marks for carbohydrates, vitamin C and potassium.

Blueberries also are a top state crop from mid-July until mid-August. Wash berries before eating and store by wrapping tightly and refrigerating. Blueberries are low in calories, contain iron, vitamins A and C and are a good source of

fiber.

Apple season stretches from mid-July until the end of October. Michigan orchards produce numerous varieties, including red and golden delicious for snacking and northern spy, empire and Ida red for baking. The average apple has 81 calories and is high in complex carbohydrates, low in sodium and contains essential vitamins and minerals.

Peach season kicks off at the beginning of August and lasts until mid-September. Ripe peaches are firm and aromatic and should be tender along the line running the length of the fruit.

Pear picking peaks from the end of August through October. More than 80 percent of the pears grown in Michigan are Bartlett's. Pears should be picked immature and allowed to ripen. Store pears in a well-ventilated area to prevent chemical reactions that turn the core brown.

In addition, raspberries,

melons, plums and other fruits are part of the state's harvest, which also includes dozens of vegetables, Christmas trees, bedding plants and herbs.

Visitors to U-pick farms can make the outing more enjoyable by remembering a few simple rules:

- * Call ahead to check availability and hours of operation.
- * Bring plenty of containers to transport fruit home.
- * Leave pets at home.
- * Wear appropriate clothing, including gloves and hats, along with sturdy shoes.
- * Respect the property and obey rules.

4 safety tips for farmers

The Michigan Department of Agriculture (MDA) reminds all farmers to use specialized personal protective equipment when working around covered manure storage pits or tanks.

When agitated, animal waste gives off methane, hydrogen sulfide, ammonia and carbon dioxide. Hydrogen sulfide is toxic and is heavier than air, and will displace oxygen just above the surface of the liquid. As few as 2 inhalations of a high concentration of hydrogen sulfide can result in immediate loss of consciousness.

Farmers are advised to use special equipment consisting of a self-contained breathing apparatus (SCBA), a lifeline, a lift harness and a tripod, if entering a tank. The equipment should be used regardless of the temperature or humidity, or whether the tanks are full or empty.

The Michigan Cooperative Extension Service lists 4 safety measures to take when working around manure pits. These precautions include: testing the air for hydrogen sulfide with dependable and reliable equipment; having constant and abundant ventilation of fresh air; using an approved harness or lifeline on the person entering the tank with at least 2 people outside the tank capable of pulling the person out, and, having an approved pulley and tripod ready to remove anyone that has passed out in the tank opening.

The National Safety Council ranks agricultural occupations as the most hazardous in the nation, with 48 deaths per 100,000 workers. From 20 to 25 farm-related deaths are recorded annually in Michigan.

Prime Time Picking

	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.
Apples					
Blueberries					
Cherries					
Peaches					
Pears					

More than 300 roadside, farm and U-pick operations sell fresh fruit and produce across Michigan. This chart illustrates when these fruits are available.

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Fewer antlerless licenses available this year

Department of Natural Resources (DNR) application forms and guides for antlerless deer hunting licenses will be available Aug. 15 at more than 2,000 hunting license dealers throughout Michigan.

The applications must be received by the DNR and postmarked by Sept. 24. The hunting guide includes a map of open units, figures showing the odds of getting antlerless deer hunting licenses in the deer management unit requested, and detailed instructions for filling out the application form correctly.

"We advise hunters to get their application cards, read the application guide carefully, and submit their applications early to have the best chance at getting these licenses," DNR Director Roland Harness said. "A total of 268,331 antlerless deer hunting licenses will be

available in about 100 deer management units where deer numbers need to be stabilized or reduced."

Antlerless deer licenses not used during the regular firearm season will be valid for use in designated deer management units during the Dec. 4-13 muzzleloading season in the Upper Peninsula, the Dec. 11-20 muzzleloading season in the Lower Peninsula, or the Dec. 1, 1992-Jan. 1, 1993 bow hunting season.

To apply for an antlerless deer hunting license, hunters must first purchase a 1992 archery or firearm deer hunting license and 1992 passbook. A nonrefundable \$3 fee is charged for the application card. The applications must be postmarked by Sept. 24.

The DNR holds a random drawing each fall to determine which applicants will be issued the antlerless deer

hunting licenses. By Nov. 1, each successful applicant will be mailed a back tag to allow the taking of an antlerless deer in a specified deer management unit.

The number of antlerless deer hunting licenses to be issued this year will be reduced 7 percent statewide from last year's 288,959 available antlerless hunting licenses. Several bucks-only units in the northern Lower Peninsula have been established in addition to some units where the quota of available licenses has been reduced because of a smaller deer herd. Units having serious crop damage or deer-vehicle accident risk will continue to have the same, or even more, antlerless deer hunting licenses available.

STANDINGS

OWENDALE VOLLEYBALL ASSOCIATION Friday Night League July 24, 1992

Berger Babe's over The Heartbreakers (2-1) - 15-12, 11-15, 15-13.

Tough Enough over Charmont (3-0) - 15-2, 15-5, 15-3

George's Bar over Berger Bundy's (3-0) - 15-6, 15-6, 15-13.

Pit Stop 76 over Ralph's Tavern (3-0) - 15-1, 17-15, 15-9.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Pit Stop 76	17	1
Tough Enough	14	4
George's Bar	11	7
Heartbreakers	9	9
Charmont	9	9
Berger Babe's	7	11
Berger Bundy's	5	13
Ralph's Tavern	0	18



Chip Shots

MEN'S GOLF

FLIGHT 1

Ernie Bellew	166
Newell Harris	156
Jerry Toner	152
Randy Sherman	151
Dale McIntosh	150
Don Hilbig	148
Clarke Haire	141
Ken Zdrojewski	138
Rich Tate	135
Dan Dickinson	134
Jim Apley	129
Don Ouvry	128
Bill Kritzman	127
Russ Biefer	126
Kevin Vincent	124
Dave Hoard	123
Elwyn Helwig	121
Mark Swanson	120
Mike Murphy	114
Dennis Krug	96
John Maharg	96

FLIGHT 2

Jim Peyer	163
Gene Kloc	161
Ken Tiseo	151
Jack Burns	150
Jim Smithson	150
Clark Erla	149
Scott Murphy	146
Jack Hool	135
Mike Becking	134
Brian Reinhardt	132
Todd Comment	129
Fred Leeson	127
Jason McCallum	127
John Neumann	127
Jerry Houghton	125
Dick Haley	120
Mike Neumann	118
Kim Glaspie	115
Dan Hittler	114
George Bushong	99
Dick Wallace	93

FLIGHT 3

Don Erla	171
Craig Bellew	152
Clayton Sawdon	146
Keith Adelberg	142
Jim Hillaker	141
John Haire	138
Bob Stickle	138
Tom Wallace	137
Doug O'Dell	134
Phil Moses	131
Bert Althaver	130
Doug Cleland	130
Daryl Iwankovitsch	126
John Zdrojewski	125
Jack Burns	119
Gary Jones	118

Wes Neumann	118
Anton Peters	118
Rick Doerr	116
Eric King	103

FLIGHT 4

Doug Zdrojewski	171
Rich Swartzendruber	165
Paul Bessler	152
Pat Essian	151
Alden Asher	148
Kevin Green	148
Gary Robinson	147
John Niebrzydowski	145
Les Booms	139
Bill Ewald	139
Jim Ceranski	138
Ken Jensen	134
John Agar	133
Jim Bolton	131
Don Roemer	117
Don Hazard	110
Mark Bartlett	87
Tom Schweigel	86
Craig Kelley	80
John Jewett	62

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Flight 2 - Todd Comment and Dick Haley - 39.
Flight 3 - Don Erla - 40.
Flight 4 - Paul Bessler - 44.

TUESDAY MORNING LADIES' LEAGUE July 24, 1992

FLIGHT 1 (18)

Toby Weaver	91.0
Fran Bellew	85.5
Ruth Houghton	76.5
Joan Montgomery	76.0
Nelle Maharg	73.5
Esther Reagh	69.5
Mary Rabideau	64.0
Barbara Sterker	55.0
Pat Bess	53.5
Kally Maharg	48.5

FLIGHT 2 (9)

Lil Jaroch	92
June Licht	91
Linda Helwig	81
Geri Corcoran	79
Millie Nadison	76
Bunny O'Berski	75
Mary Yaroch	73
Eleanora Rees	70
Mary Hutchinson	54
Pat McIntosh	49

FLIGHT 3

Marilyn Carpenter	103
Marie Scott	103
Vera Ferguson	100
Blanche Rumpitz	80
Noreen Krug	73
Betty Zulauf	69
Jane Hool	67
Mary Lou Mauer	64
Jan Kritzman	53
Gene Palmer	48

FLIGHT 4

Dani Hicks	88
Verna Mae MacRae	84
Phyllis Ridge	80
Jo Ann Brown	76
Virginia Ruthko	71
Enid Craig	65
Jackie Freiburger	56
Evelyn Coaster	55
Betty Hammond	53
Yunhee Jeung	12

STANDINGS

CHURCH LEAGUE STANDINGS

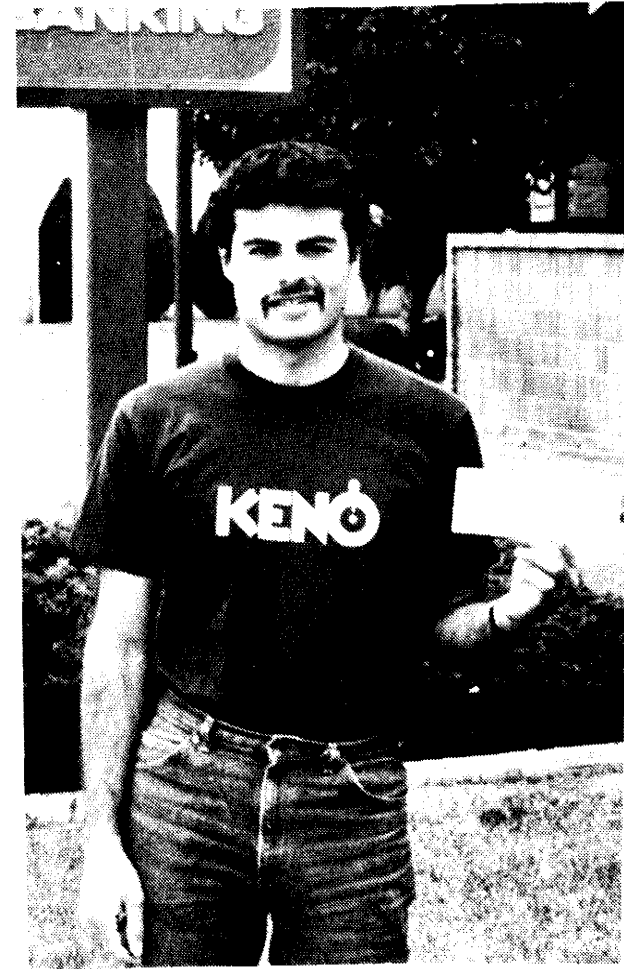
	W	L
Shabbona	12	1
Catholics	12	1
Deford	8	5
Lamotte	7	6
Colwood UB	6	7
Mizpah	3	10
C of C	3	10
Baptist	1	12

CITY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Merchants	5	1
NBD	4	3
Charmont	1	6

Be sure

Many gardeners plant beneficial insects in their gardens. But horticulture experts say that predators attack specific prey, so be sure you know what pests are in your garden before buying a specific batch of beneficial insects.



SMILING ALL THE way to the bank last week was Cass City's Robert Khoury, who won \$2,500 in the Keno game. He picked his winning numbers at the Quaker Maid Dairy Store, where he's employed. "I've made more than I've spent in the lottery. I'd say I owe them \$3,000," joked Khoury, who won days before his birthday. The SVSU graduate said he plans to bank his winnings and spend the next month or so deciding what he'll do with the cash.

Sliverthorn with Marines

Marine Lance Cpl. Jay W. Sliverthorn, son of Charles V. and Sharon E. Sliverthorn of 5855 Cemetery Rd., Kingston, recently reported for duty with 3rd Battalion, 5th Marines, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The 1989 graduate of Imlay City High School joined the Marine Corps in January 1990.

Effective

Correctly used child restraint seats are about 71 percent effective in preventing fatalities and 67 percent effective in reducing the need for hospitalization. (NHTSA)

Physicals needed for sports

Cass City students planning to take part in fall sports are reminded to get a physical examination, a requirement of participation.

Physical cards are available from area doctors' offices and at the school, according to Athletic Director Don Schelke, who said fall sports practice is slated to begin Aug. 10.

maybe you have played:

baseball
racketball
volleyball
handball
kickball
softball
basketball
stickball
and football

but you haven't played

ball, until you have

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AUCTION SALE

ESTATE OF CARL J. SCHELL, deceased

The following items will be sold at public auction located 1/2 mile west of traffic light in Cass City, 1/2 mile south on Doerr Road in Tuscola County, Michigan

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1 - 9:30 a.m.



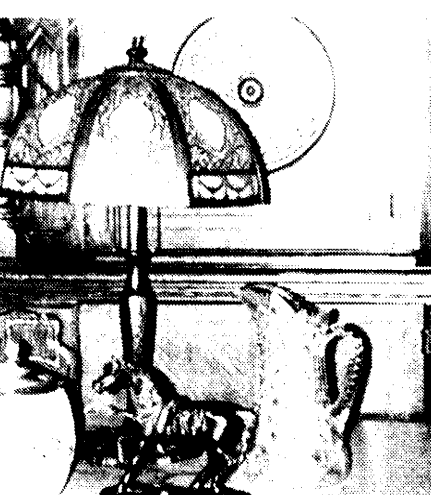
Coleman 3 hp. garden plow
Cultivator, 3 hp.
True 5 hp. shredder-bagger
Small portable air compressor
Craftsman table saw
2 wheel trailer with 4 x 6 box
38" lawn sweeper
1/2" square drive air wrench
11 pc 1/2" square drive socket set - 7/16 to 1"
2 tool boxes with tools
2 socket sets
Sander
Skill saw
2 3/8" elec. drills
Remington elec. chain saw
Saber saw
Propane torches
Tap & die set
Small 2 wheel trailer
Many hand tools
Shovels, Rakes, Hoes - Forks
Wheel barrow - Scythe
Elec. cords - Garden hose
Comet rotary lawn mower
Huffy Precision 10 speed bicycle
Sears 3 wheel adult-size tricycle
24" alum. extension ladder
Alum. step ladder
Quantity of new circular saw blades
Jack stands
Garden planter
Many others

Magnavox VHS movie maker w/zoom lens
Magnavox AM/FM stereo & speakers
Quasar VHS cassette recorder
York cassette player/recorder
Realistic VCR
AT&T Nomad 4000 cordless telephone
AT&T telephone
Loowe Opta stereo
Record-a-call message receiver
Brothers Personal electronic printer EP 20
Smith Corona typewriter
Smith Corona adding machine
Niagara back massager

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

TABLE LAMP w/TIFFANY TYPE SHADE

Seth Thomas mantel clock
Several floor lamps - ornate
Kerosene lamp
Rayo kerosene lamp
Cedar chest
Cherry chest of drawers
Dressing stand w/old in mirrors & bench
Small sewing cabinet
Victor Talking Machine, hand crank, victrola, upright
Small, drop leaf stand
Pine chest of drawers
Swivel top stand
Treadle sewing machine



CLERK: Hillaker Auction Service

TERMS: Cash or check with ID. Everything settled for day of sale

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AUCTIONEERS: Lorn & Clark Hillaker
Phone 517-872-3019 - Cass City

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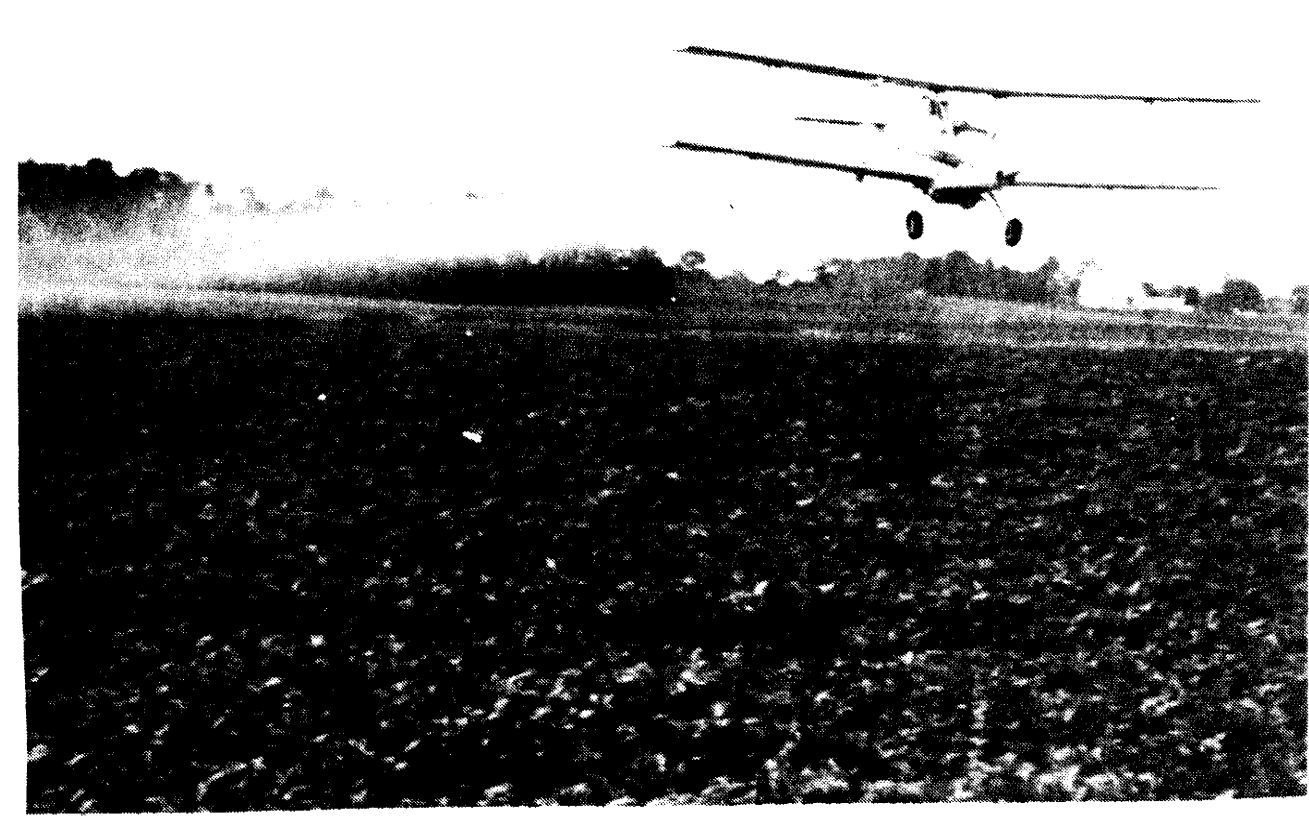
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MSU expert predicts less financial aid for farmers



BUG PATROL - A calm cool evening provided ideal conditions recently for this crop duster, pictured sweeping across a field of potatoes north of Elmwood Road about a mile and a half southwest of Cass City.

In Michigan

10 off-beat places to spend your summer vacation

Spending time outdoors in Michigan is easy with all the available golf courses, forests, beaches and lakes. But there are also many people who spend their time outside pursuing more offbeat activities.

Here are 10 examples of such summer ventures, starting with six activities suited for daring souls:

- Challenge yourself at Warren Dunes State Park near Benton Harbor where hang gliders soar off 150-foot-tall sand dunes. Beginners can call the park, (616) 426-4013, to acquire names of hang gliding instructors.
- A different type of gliding takes place at Frankfort Airport, home base of the Northwest Michigan Soaring Club. Weekends are a good time to arrange a glider trip 2,000 feet above Lake Michigan and the dunes.
- Rock climbers head to Grand Ledge near Lansing for some vertical maneuvering. The 40-foot tall ledges along the Grand River provide a variety of climbing challenges. Grand Ledge city parks allow climbing, as long as participants sign a waiver of liability available at city hall. An area firm also provides day-long weekend classes for beginners.

• Silver Lake State Park near Mears sets aside 450 acres for off-road vehicles (ORV). Those without wheels can rent ORVs or take dune trips from commercial operators in the area. Pedestrians will find 750 acres of dunes reserved just for them.

• Grand Traverse Bay is the locale for people who want to strap on a parachute and attach themselves to a boat with a 300- or 500-foot line. Parasailers will fly 200 to 300 feet above the bay depending on the length of line selected.

• The sixth activity requires completing diving classes. But the effort pays off at the Thunder Bay Underwater Preserve near Alpena, which boasts the most shipwrecks per square mile of any spot in the Great Lakes. The preserve has dives suited for beginners and dive boat charter service is available.

Too daunting? Here are four activities for the more sedentary traveler:

- Pull up a lawn chair and watch the ships and boats cruise by. Michigan offers countless vantage points along the Great Lakes to enjoy marine traffic. However, one of the best sites is

Algonac State Park along the St. Clair River. Close-up views of freighters and ore carriers are main park attractions.

- If viewing wildlife sounds more interesting, head to the Upper Peninsula for an opportunity to observe moose. The Marquette County Tourism Council distributes a free moose guide and Van Riper State Park explains the "moose lift" that brought these creatures back to Michigan.
- In the Lower Peninsula, elk take the spotlight near

Gaylord. Dusk is a prime viewing time for motorists driving between Gaylord and Vanderbilt. The Gaylord Area Convention and Tourism Bureau has more information.

- Almost everyone has heard of Tahquamenon Falls, but more than 100 other waterfalls cascade over rocks and ledges in the Upper Peninsula. One spot worth checking out is north of Ironwood along County Road 513, also known as the Black River Parkway. Seven waterfalls are within walking distance of the road.

By the end of the decade, Uncle Sam will probably be providing less financial support to farmers for production but will likely increase regulation of farming practices.

That likelihood is among the farming megatrends predicted by Jake Ferris, Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service agricultural economist.

Ferris believes the next federal farm program will be similar to the Food, Agriculture, Conservation and Trade Act of 1990 but will place increased emphasis on the environment.

Government will give more attention to the "stick" rather than the "carrot" to obtain agricultural compliance with environmental measures, he says.

Because of the decline in government support programs and the possibility of more environmental regulations, farmers will be making extensive use of computers for business management, Ferris says.

"By 1995, farmers will have software available to project their cash flow, income statements and net worth several years into the future, incorporating long-term operation, variance in the economic outlook and variance in their own operations, particularly for crop yield," Ferris says.

This will provide farmers and their credit agencies with useful insight into management alternatives in the farm operation and help measure financial risk as well, he says.

With less dependence on government programs for price support, more farmers will be using forward contracts, minimum price contracts, futures and options to reduce market price risk, he predicts.

The consumer market during the remainder of the decade will demand less beef, about the same amount of pork, but more poultry and fish than it does now.

Egg consumption will decline, consumer demand for dairy products and dry edible beans will be fairly steady, but consumption of cereals, fresh and frozen potatoes, and potato chips will increase.

"Strong upward trends are seen in fresh non-citrus fruit consumption and, to a lesser extent, in all processed fruit, Ferris says. "Increases in per capita consumption of fresh vegetables will likely more than offset declines in processed vegetables."

Among his other predictions:

- * Grain prices will rise and government deficiency payments to wheat and feed grain producers will be reduced or phased out.
 - * World grain stocks will remain low compared to stocks in the past decade. Unfavorable weather could result in dramatically higher grain and oil seed prices.
 - * Any new dairy legislation will likely be funded by producers.
 - * Possibly as much as half of the land currently in the Conservation Reserve Program will return to production by the end of the decade.
 - * The farm real estate market will remain relatively quiet in the 1990s, increasing less than the rate of inflation.
 - * Gross cash income from sales of crops should rise during the 1990s, with livestock receipts holding fairly steady until the last half of the decade.
 - * U.S. net cash farm income will range between \$50 billion and \$55 billion through 1994 and then increase to more than \$70 billion late in the decade. Real net cash farm income should hold fairly steady for the duration of the decade.
 - * A North American free trade agreement will become a reality.
- "It will not be a question of whether tariffs will be reduced, but over what period," Ferris says.
- Ferris bases his predictions on normal weather, no major international conflicts on a worldwide scale, steady worldwide economic growth (1 to 1.5 percent annually), 4 to 4.5 percent general inflation, crude oil prices at \$30 to \$35 per barrel by the end of the decade and real interest rates (nominal less the rate of inflation) on farm real estate loans converging to around 6 percent.

BELL'S PALSY-FACIAL PARALYSIS

It is frightening to wake up one morning and find that half of your face is paralyzed. Yet this happens to thousands of people of all ages each year. The first thought is that it is a stroke, but it normally turns out to be much less serious. Bell's palsy is a sudden paralysis of the nerve that controls the muscles of the face. This results in one side of the face becoming flaccid over a matter of hours--often a person wakes up with the paralysis. It is usually painless, but sometimes there is pain behind the ear or at the angle of the jaw. There may be loss of taste on the front half of the tongue and increased sensitivity to sound in the involved ear.

The weakness gradually fades over days to weeks in almost all cases. If the weakness becomes prolonged, your doctor may do nerve conduction tests to help determine the prognosis. The weakness resolves completely in 80-90% of people.

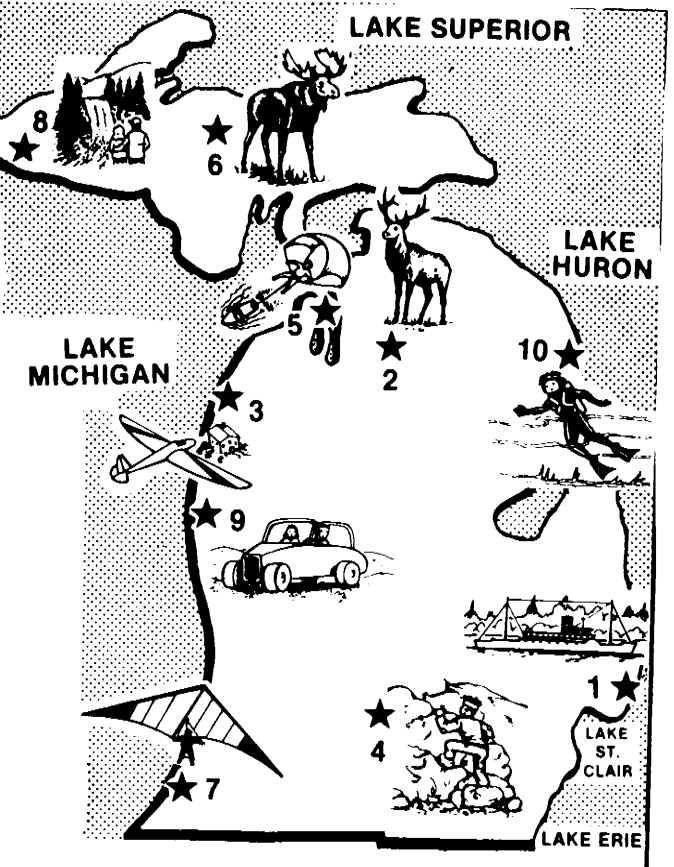
The person is usually unable to close the eyelids on the involved side, so until the weakness is gone it is necessary to protect the eye from drying and irritation. Eye drops are often used during the day and ointment and eye patches overnight.

The damage appears to be caused by swelling of the nerve, possibly due to a virus. Medicines are not usually effective in treating Bell's palsy, but cortisone is often used in an attempt to decrease the swelling of the nerve.

This is one of a series of articles brought to you in the interest of better health by



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1. Ship watching Algonac State Park
2. Elk observing Gaylord
3. Gliding Frankfort
4. Rock climbing Grand Ledge
5. Parasailing Grand Traverse Bay
6. Moose viewing Marquette County
7. Hang gliding Warren Dunes State Park
8. Waterfall study Black River
9. Sand dune riding Silver Lake State Park
10. Diving Thunder Bay

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- ★ OPHTHALMOLOGY...Joel Rosenfeld, M.D.
- ★ ORAL SURGERY...Ted Hennig, D.D.S.

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In Tuscola County

Polystyrene foam recycling arrives

Area residents can now add foam cups and packaging materials to the list of things they recycle.

Caro officials, in conjunction with the MSU Extension Service in Tuscola County, last week announced a new polystyrene foam recycling program for citizens, schools and businesses throughout the county.

Residents can drop off foam cups, containers and packaging anytime day or night at the Caro Recycling Center, located at the corner of Montague and Green streets. Large users such as schools and businesses can arrange for volume drop-offs.

Tuscola County is one of 33 counties participating in the Michigan County Foam Recycling Program sponsored by the Dart Corporation, the world's largest manufacturer of foam cups.

"Dart provides Tuscola County with an integrated polystyrene recycling infrastructure — a convenient collection system, backhauling and reprocessing at their Mason, Mich., recycling facility," said Paula Sattelberg, the county's resource recovery educator who oversees the program.

"By recycling foam," she added, "Tuscola can reduce the material which we send

to the landfill and conserve energy and other natural resources."

Dart's Michigan County Polystyrene Recycling Program accepts foam cups, egg cartons, hinged containers, plates, meat trays and packaging materials.

Sattelberg said participants should separate the polystyrene from other materials, making sure it's free from contaminants such as napkin and food waste; bag it in clear or translucent plastic bags, tag it for identification and bring it to the trailer which the village of Caro has donated as a collection site.

A number of county schools, including Cass City, have been dropping off foam in Caro for recycling since December, according to Caro Recycling Coordinator Richard Everts, who added collections during the school year averaged about 20 loose yards per week.

Dart reprocesses the polystyrene into a marketable raw material which can be reused in packaging — egg cartons, for example — or manufactured into durable consumer goods such as building insulation, video cassettes, toys, automotive

accessories and office desk products.

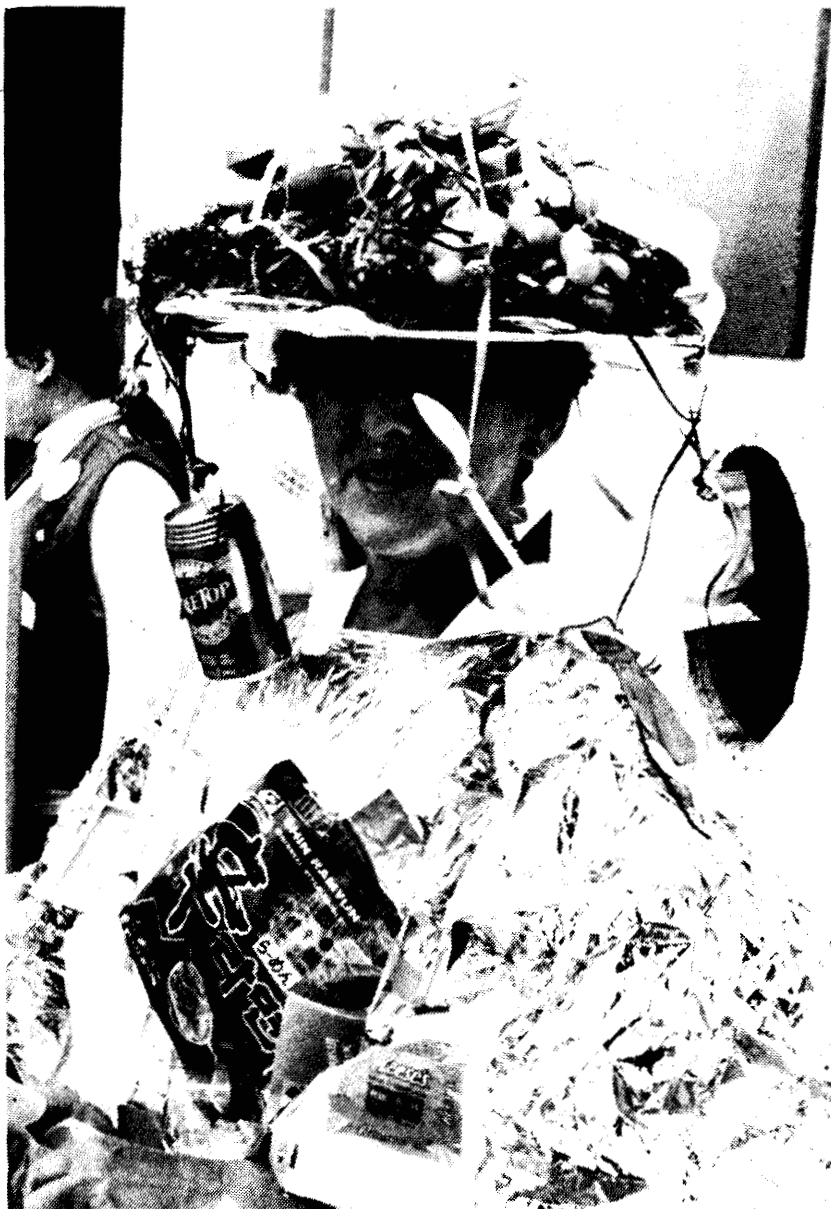
Polystyrene foam is a thermoplastic which can be easily recycled over and over.

"We believe that foam is a sound environmental choice for food service use," remarked Patty Ireland, environmental affairs representative for Dart.

"A recent article in Consumers Research magazine confirms that foam cups are cleaner to make and use fewer raw materials and less energy than paper cups," she said. "When you add the fact that communities such as Tuscola County are recycling foam, the environmental advantages are clear."

The Michigan Foam Recycling Program has attained both national and local recognition, including a letter of commendation from the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D.C.

Additional information about the local program is available by contacting Sattelberg at 673-5999 (ext. 228). Residents can also learn more about foam recycling by calling Dart's toll-free environmental hot line, 1-800-228-CARE.



BETTY PATTULLO of the MSU Extension office in Tuscola County wore her "Minnie Pearl meets recyclables" outfit at an open house last week at the Caro Recycling Center, which is now accepting recyclable polystyrene foam cups, containers and packaging on a countywide basis.

Milk production up in June

Dairy herds in Michigan produced 458 million pounds of milk during June, up 13 million pounds from a year ago, according to the Federal/State Michigan Agricultural Statistics Service.

Milk per cow averaged 1,350 pounds, increasing 50 pounds from a year ago. The Michigan dairy herd

was estimated at 339,000 head, 3,000 fewer than last June.

The preliminary value of milk sold averaged \$13.10 per hundredweight (cwt.) in June, \$1.70 more than last year. Mid-month June slaughter cow prices averaged \$47.20 per cwt., \$5.30 less than the previous year. Grain and other concen-

trates fed daily averaged 17.0 pounds per milk cow, down one half pound from July 1, 1991. Grain and concentrate cost averaged \$7.10 per hundredweight, up 50 cents from one year ago. Michigan's milk cow feed consumption averaged 40 pounds per hundredweight of milk produced.

Prevention the key to beating food poisoning

A summertime picnic need not be ruined by a case of food poisoning if some common sense food handling tips are followed, according to Bill Schuette, Director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture (MDA).

"Prevention is the watchword in food safety," said Schuette. "By following proper cold storage, sanitation and thorough cooking rules, you can keep food safe anytime you pack it to go."

Preparing Food for the Picnic

* Keep everything that touches food clean. Stop and wash your hands before preparing food. And wash utensils, bowls and countertops between work on each dish.

* Use a fork - rather than your hands - to mix meat, macaroni, egg, tuna or green salads. Using your hands can be a problem because bacteria dig in around the fingernails and the creased skin of the hands.

* If cooking food ahead of time, cook it thoroughly so bacteria doesn't grow.

* Make sure all your ingredients are the freshest you can buy.

Packing for the Picnic

* Styrofoam coolers are ideal for picnics. For hot food, wrap the dish in several layers of newspaper before placing it in a separate cooler. For cold dishes, place in the cooler with ice or blue gel cold packs.

* Freeze iced tea and lemonade in plastic containers and freeze small boxes of juice. They will thaw on your way to the picnic site and you won't need ice. Keep in mind that before freezing a liquid, make sure there's some space at the top to allow for expansion.

* Try not to use the trunk of your car to store the food because it is the hottest place in the car.

* Keep in food coolers until ready to serve. Whenever possible, keep the cooler and other foods in the shade. The heat from the sun speeds up the growth of bacteria.

* If using a public grill, make sure the fire is very hot to kill bacteria on the grill, or cover it with aluminum foil and make holes in the top of the foil to allow grease to drop through.

* Cook meats, especially ground meats, thoroughly.

* If soap and water are unavailable, use wet hand-wipes to clean your hands.

* It's best not to set out most foods until you are ready to eat, but if you must, consider covering the food with a net tent made especially for this purpose. Flies are much more than pests. They can create serious problems because they are agents for 50 human diseases and often carry the eggs that cause pinworm, roundworm, whipworm, hookworm and tapeworm. Nearly every part of a fly carries disease-producing organisms.

After the Picnic

* Food should sit out for no more than 2 hours. After that, the food should be packed away in a cooler and placed in a shady spot.

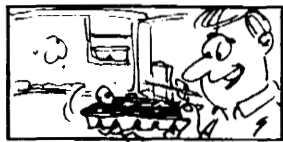
* Used paper plates, napkins and cups should be placed in a garbage bag or a covered garbage tin. They still have organisms on them and can attract flies and animals.

* Any used dishes or plates should be stored separately from food, and should be washed in very hot, soapy water upon arrival home. Never wash in streams, rivers and lakes.

* Upon arrival home, examine the leftover food immediately and if at a safe temperature, place in a refrigerator using it up within a day. If the food needs to be reheated or cooked, make sure you cook it thoroughly.

Elect GORDON SMITH TUSCOLA COUNTY DRAIN COMMISSIONER

Retired G.M. Environmental Engineer with 37 years of engineering and administrative experience.



If you have more fresh or leftover vegetables than your family can use before they go bad, puree them with a little water or broth and freeze the result in ice cube trays. You can use a cube in soups, stews and sauces.

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Michigan Chamber of Commerce

"We endorse Julia's candidacy because we need someone in your district who will be supportive of business."

Michigan Farm Bureau

"We endorse Julia as a 'Friend of Agriculture' because we know she will continue to provide assertive and progressive leadership to our agribusiness community."

Geraldine Tibbitts, Sebewalng, Tuscola Teacher of the Year

"I feel very privileged to endorse Julia because of her willingness to ask questions, to listen to the answers, and to be representative of this District."

Harold Richards, Harbor Beach, Member of Huron County Council on Aging

"Julia is a conscientious lady that believes in doing a job well. She is a friend of the Senior Citizens."

Ben Hobart, Gagetown, Farm Bureau Member

"I have found Julia to be open to new ideas without compromising programs that are working."

Robert J. Drury, Superintendent, Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Schools

"I have always found Julia to be concerned about the quality of education for our children and more than willing to work towards making educational opportunities better. I am confident that she will represent our educational interest in Lansing."

David Hunter, Harbor Beach

"When Julia says she will do something, she follows through with action."

David Mattlin, Caro, Fire Chief

"Julia will stay in touch with the folks back home, and address our concerns."

Leroy Schluckebier, Richville, Frankenhill Farms

"Julia is a conscientious and caring spokeswoman for all our 84th District constituents."

Ted and Peggy Leipprandt, Pigeon

"We find Julia's experiences lend themselves to her understanding of our area and its needs. She is very dedicated and responsive."

David Landeryou, Superintendent, Uby Community School

"Julia has been an outstanding educational leader with the Uby Community Schools. She is without question an advocate of education and has established an excellent rapport with other board members, school personnel, children, and the community."

Carl Duda, Bad Axe, Lincoln Township Supervisor

"Julia has been very helpful. She is not afraid to tackle any problem and does whatever needs to be done."

Your August 4 Primary Vote Will Determine Your Next State Representative!

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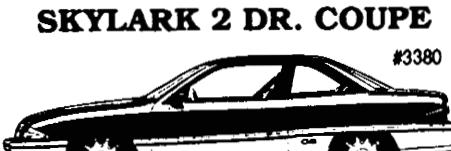
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First Time Buyer -400.00
\$5,956.50



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Rebate -750.00
GM Opt. II -575.45
First Time Buyer -400.00
Dealer Discount -1479.00
\$8,774.55

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Efforts pay off for area youth at fair



VALERIE HICKEY of Fairgrove and Robert Roach of Deford were crowned Tuscola County 4-H Queen and King last week. The pair are pictured at the 4-H - FFA market livestock sale, where they handed out appreciation banners to the buyers.

1992 FFA TUSCOLA COUNTY FAIR MARKET LIVESTOCK SALE



AIMEE MERCHANT, Cass City, earned Reserve Champion Pen honors twice. She sold her pens, weighing in at 144 and 138 pens, to Sahr Crop Insurance and Erla Packing, Cass City, for \$1.30 and \$1.20 a pound, respectively.

RE-ELECT ASHTON and KRAMER

Residents of Koylton Township,

This letter is written to express our appreciation for your past support. We again ask for your support in the primary election to be held on August 4. It is our position to explore all the possibilities of any situation and to try to determine a solution to problems that would be in the interest of the majority of Koylton Township residents.

Your past support is appreciated and your vote in August will be a vote for a positive image for Koylton Township.

Sincerely,
Douglas Kramer
Don Ashton

Paid for by the Committee to re-elect Ashton & Kramer, 6120 Centerline, Kingston, MI 48741



CASS CITY'S Marie Russell sold her Reserve Champion goose to Rasmussen Transport for \$100.



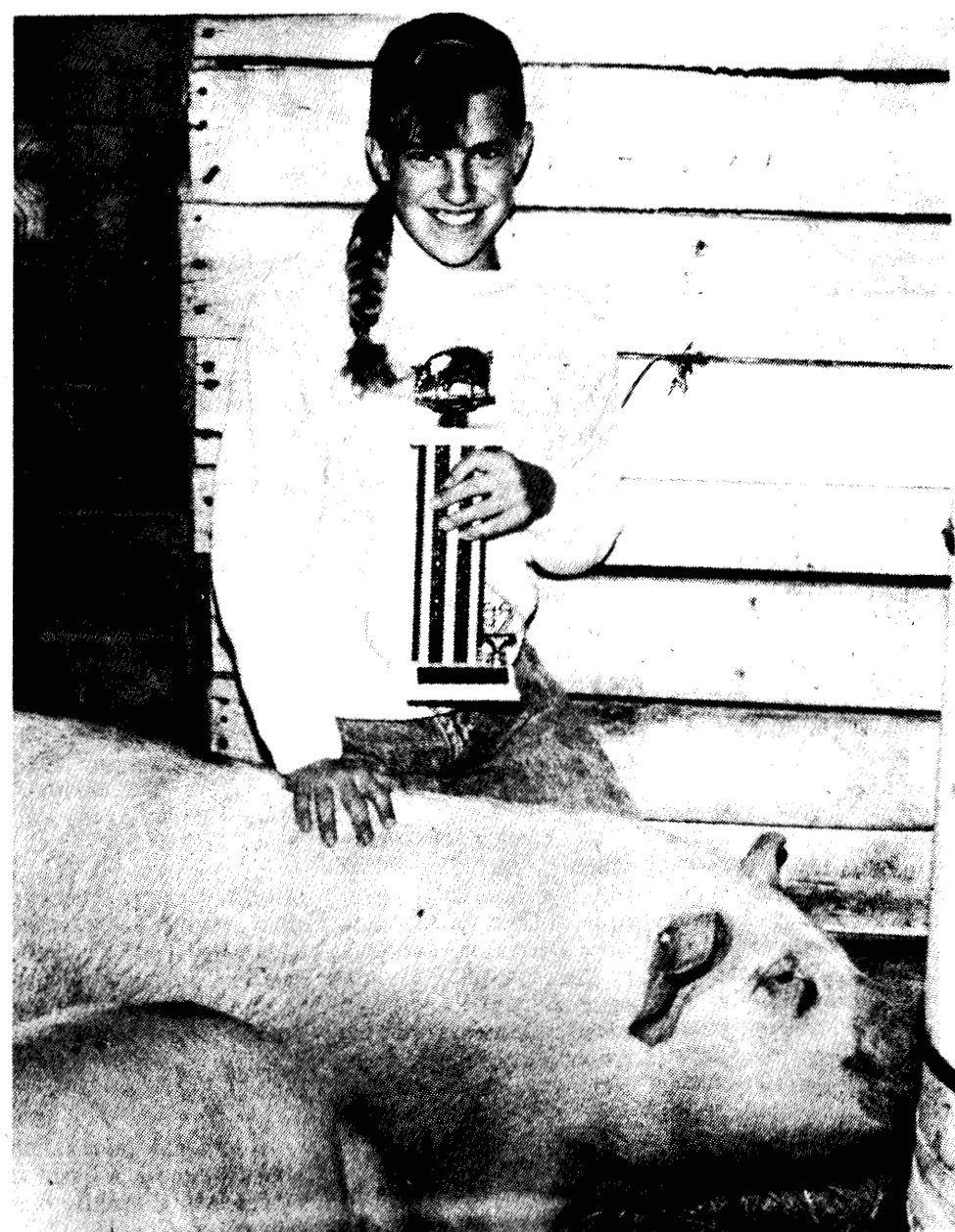
SECOND overall in the Dairy Showmanship competition was Denelle DeLong, Cass City.



ROBERT Roach, Deford, won the Senior Showmanship trophy. Weiss Farm Equipment, Cass City, bought his lamb for \$1.20 a pound.



JUNIOR Showmanship honors went to Bradley Russell, Cass City, whose lamb was purchased by Cass City Oil and Gas for \$1 a pound.



CASS CITY Livestock 4-H Club member Amy Venema was all smiles after receiving Reserve Showmanship honors. She sold this 240-pound hog to Stilley's Western Wear for \$1.50 a pound.



BEGINNER Showman honors in the dairy competition went to Kate DeLong of Cass City.

Come To The Fair!

Come Join The Fun At The Huron Community Fair

Sunday, August 9 through Saturday, August 15!

•4-H & FFA Shows •Rodeos •Harness Racing
 •Rides •Talent Show •Demolition Derby •Exhibits
 •Bean Queen Crowning •Combine Demo Derby
 •Tractor Pull •Horseshow •Horsepull •Much More

NEW! MICHIGAN OFF ROAD CHAMPIONSHIP SUPERCROSS 7:00 P.M. TUESDAY, AUGUST 11!

Don't Miss It... Fun For The Whole Family!

COMPLIMENTS OF:
THE HURON COUNTY FAIR BOARD
 Robert Oeschger, Orin Engelhardt, Willet (Bud) Langley,
 Bruce Baur, Warren Krohn, Bud Decker,
 Richard V. Stokan, Larry Holdwick and Raymond L. Errer.

4-Hers net cattle, sheep, swine honors



HOW MUCH A GALLON? — Paul DeLong, Cass City, won Reserve Champion honors for his dairy cow. DeLong's grandfather, Ken McRae of Ubly (left), was the highest bidder for the prized gallon of milk, which went for \$650.



MARIE RUSSELL, Cass City, won Grand Champion - Individual honors with her lamb, which was purchased by Orr Lumber for \$2.10 a pound.

THE DETROIT FREE PRESS ENDORSES DICK ALLEN

"Five-term Republican incumbent **DICK ALLEN** of Caro is level-headed, independent-minded and moderately inclined, just like so many residents of the Thumb whom he represents."

...ANOTHER REASON TO RE-ELECT DICK ALLEN STATE REPRESENTATIVE AUGUST 4

Paid for by the Committee to re-elect Dick Allen, 3372 W. Gilford Road, Caro, MI 48723

*Caro Community Hospital
Invites You To Contact*

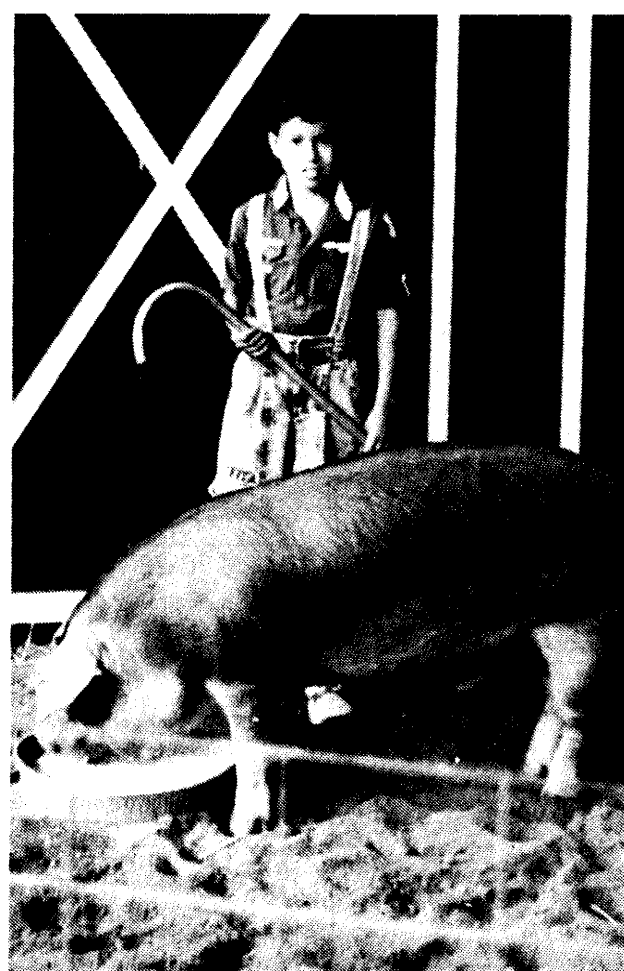
DOUGLAS HEGYI, D.O.

- **EAR, NOSE & THROAT SPECIALIST**
- **COSMETIC SURGERY**
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for varicose veins
and spider veins

You are welcome to make an appointment directly with Dr. Hegyi at the Tuscola Medical Clinic
Millwood St., Caro **(517) 673-1670**



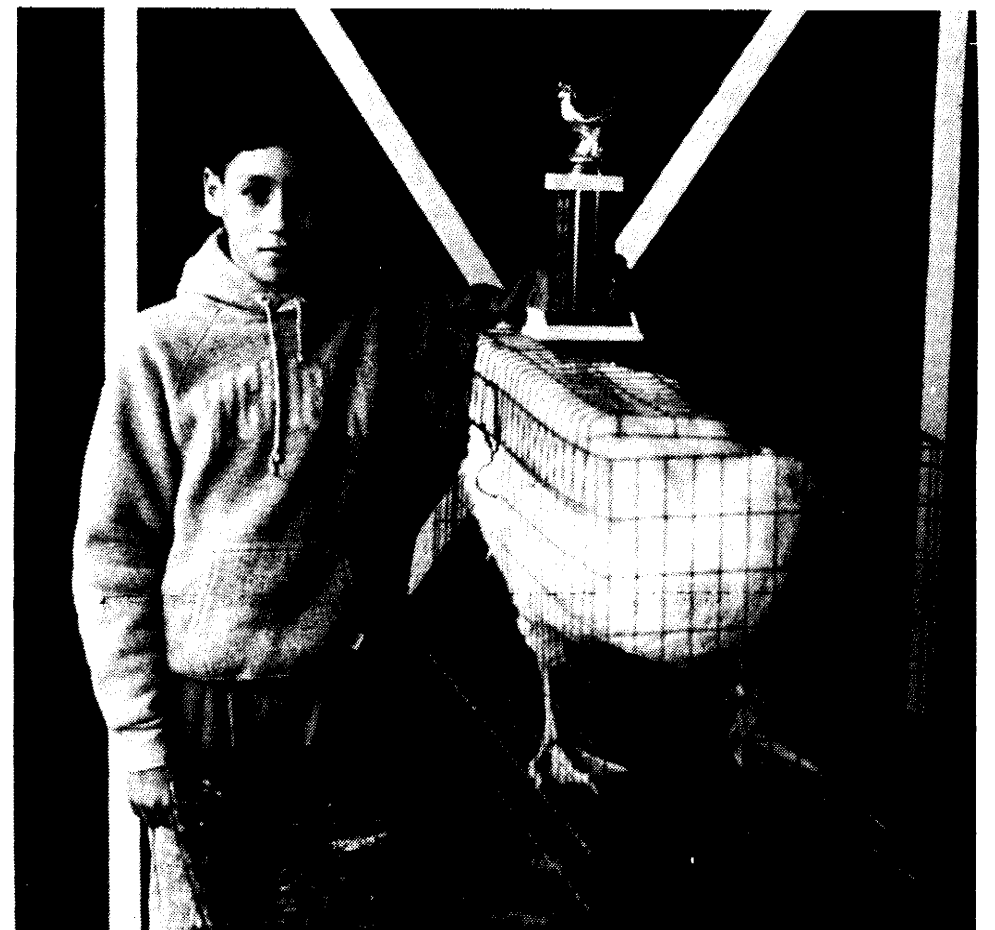
BEGINNING Showman honors in the market steer category went to Eric Marquardt, Kingston, whose steer was sold to Kingston State Bank for \$1.01 a pound.



MATTHEW Little, Cass City, earned beginning showmanship honors in the swine show. Garner Farms, Vassar, bought his animal for \$1.35 a pound.



GAGETOWN AREA 4-Her Kevin Dorsch won Grand Champion and Champion Showman honors with his feeder calf. The 430-pound animal was sold to Berger and Co, Owendale, for \$1.55 as pound.



GRAND GOOSE — Bradley Russell, Cass City Livestock 4-H Club member, won Grand Champion honors in the market geese category. His goose was purchased by Kingston State Bank for \$160.

Tempo by Regency
WEDDING INVITATIONS
featuring LUXURY DESIGNER STYLING
AT BUDGET PRICES
THE CASS CITY CHRONICLE
Phone 872-2010

Endorsed by:
1) STAN HENRY CURRENT
DRAIN COMMISSIONER
2) MICHIGAN ASSOC. OF COUNTY
DRAIN COMMISSIONERS, N.E. DISTRICT

**KEEP 10 YEARS DRAIN
CODE ADMINISTRATION
EXPERIENCE WORKING
FOR YOU!**

**VOTE FOR
SARAH PISTRO**
Republican Candidate
DRAIN COMMISSIONER

Your support August 4th
will be greatly appreciated!

Paid for by the committee to elect Sarah Pistro

10 YEARS EXPERIENCE
AS DEPUTY DRAIN
COMMISSIONER

CALLING 872-2010 PUTS AN ACTION AD TO WORK FOR YOU

Real Estate For Sale

MOBILE HOME for sale - '87 Fairmont, 14x70, 3 bedrooms, one bath, all appliances, vaulted ceiling, air conditioner, storage shed w/ loft, playhouse with deck for wading pool, low utilities, well maintained. 1/4 of a mile from Walbro in the Huntsville Park on wooded, outside lot, \$16,000. Call 872-2789 day or evening. 3-7-15-3

3-BEDROOM house for sale - Corner of M-81 and Van Dyke, next to Fuelgas. \$32,000 cash or \$36,000 Land Contract. Call 658-8686. 3-7-22-3

HOUSE FOR SALE - in Cass City, 4-bedroom, large corner lot, large garage, under \$40,000, possible land contract. Days 872-3919, evenings 872-2635. 3-7-1-3n

ANTRIM COUNTY: 10 beautifully wooded acres, ideal hunting and camping spot. Near Jordan River and Lake Bellaire. \$9,500. \$300 down, \$125/month, 11% land contract. Call Northern Land Company 1-800-968-3118. 3-7-22-3

For Rent

FOR RENT or sale - Mobile home, 20x60, furnished, barn, 22x32, and 18 acres hunting land. 1/2 mile west off M-53, 2 miles south of M-81. Call 872-4787. 4-7-15-3



Fine old 2-story home near town. 4 bedrooms, dining room, basement game room, Andersen windows, \$49,900. CCT086

Now's the time: to buy that piece of hunting land all your own. We have parcels 10 to 80 acres - \$600-\$1200 per acre.

Downtown Deford - 2-3 bedroom with extra building. \$24,900, Cass City Schools. CC189

5-bedroom home on 2 acres, \$27,000. 5206 Van Dyke.

Central air, full basement, secluded setting, newer ranch, 3 bedrooms on 2+ acres, attached 2 car garage, plus heated pole barn. Asking \$69,900. CC184

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AND AUCTIONEERING

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FOR SALE BY B.A. CALKA REAL ESTATE

HUNTING LAND - - - 22 Acres - close in to Cass City - CASS RIVER borders property - some woods - ideal recreational land - - - desirable - - - Offered for \$24,000. OPEN TO OFFERS.

EXECUTIVE HOME with over 3,000 square feet of living area; 4 large bedrooms; 3 bathrooms; **MARBLE FIREPLACE**; built-ins; formal dining room; family room; comes with appliances - Andersen windows; walk-out basement; extra large lot - nicely landscaped - large 2 car garage attached; laundry room 1st floor; many other features - Asking \$135,000 - OPEN TO OFFERS.

SHAY LAKE - 5 lots lake front and one lot near future park - \$3,500.00 each or will sell 6 lots in one package - OPEN TO OFFERS!!!

RANCH TYPE HOME - just outside village limits - 1750 square feet of living area - **FAMILY ROOM** approx. 16x28' with beautiful fireplace; cathedral ceiling - laundry room 1st floor; full basement; two car garage attached - lot 100x293', blacktop road - priced to sell \$72,900.00 - possession on short notice.

BUSINESS BUILDING - on blacktop road - comes with SDM license - \$12,500.00 - Immediate Possession.

NEAR CASS CITY on M-53 Cass River frontage - 10 1/2 ACRES - mostly wooded - secluded - Cass City School District - Mobile home 12x60' plus 12x24' addition - 30x60' pole building - excellent hunting, fishing, camping, pasture - Your inspection invited!!! Priced to sell at \$38,500.00. **TERMS.**

BUSINESSES - - - Family hardware store with living quarters, comes completely stocked and equipped. More information at office.

FAMILY RESTAURANT - enjoying a good gross - priced to sell!!!

LISTINGS WANTED ON ALL TYPES OF HOMES, FARMS, COUNTRY HOMES, BUYERS WAITING!!!

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6306 E. Main St., Cass City, Michigan 48726



Our 40th year serving Sanilac, Tuscola & Huron Counties



For Rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT - upstairs, 1 bedroom. \$240 plus deposit. Call 872-3861. 4-7-22-3

CASS CITY Mini Storage now renting 20 new units. Call 872-3917. 4-7-29-1f

ROOM FOR RENT - Caro area, \$150 month plus \$150 security deposit. Share utilities, 673-4110 anytime. Days 673-5997, ask for June. 4-7-29-1

SENIOR CITIZENS - Come home to Cass City Apartments where you can have your own one-bedroom apartment with security intercom system, private patio and master TV antenna hook-up. Rent based on income, as low as \$271, includes heat, water, sewer, trash pick up, stove, refrigerator, carpeting and drapes. Available soon. Call now for an application, 872-2009. Equal Housing Opportunity. 4-6-10-8

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom apartment at Northern Heights Apartments. Call 872-2369. Equal Housing Opportunity. 4-6-3-1f

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment for one working person. 872-2404 or 856-2016. 4-7-23-3

FOR RENT - Masonic Temple Refreshment Hall - parties, dinners, meetings. No alcoholic beverages. Call Lynwood LaPeer, 872-3191. 4-4-3-1f

For Rent

FOR RENT - Cass City, 2-bedroom upper, heat furnished, \$325 per month plus security deposit. Call 872-2195. 4-7-29-1f

FOR RENT - The Paint Store has a wallpaper steamer for easy removal of old wallpaper. Call 872-2445. 4-11-2-1f

Notices

TAKING ORDERS for Cornish frying chickens for the last of September; weighing around 5 pounds each, dressed out. Must know by July 25. Call 872-2310. 5-7-15-3

FOR RENT - Hi pressure washer and water sand blaster. Clean your home, deck, garage, driveway, boats, etc. Rental on daily basis. Call 872-5456. 5-7-29-1f

BINGO - every Wednesday night. Open 6:00-early bird 6:30 - regular bingo 7:00. Post 3644 VFW, Weaver St. 5-2-26-1f

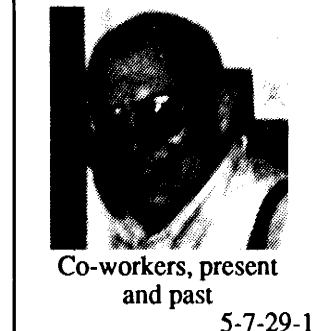
Certified Master Mechanic
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Brakes
Tune-ups
Free Estimates

All your tire needs from wheelbarrows to tractors
See us today

Cass City Tire
Phone 872-5303
5-12-18-1f

BINGO - Every Thursday at St. Pancratius Hall, S. Seeger, Cass City. Doors open 6:00 p.m. early-bird 6:30, regular bingo 7:00. Phone 872-5410. Knights of Columbus Council No. 8892. 5-12-31-1f

Bill,
No more headaches,
No more clock punching.
No more doughnuts,
No more Hershey crunching.
No more 4 a.m. wake up call.
Hope your retirement is a ball.



WATER PUMP, Water Well, Water Softener Service. All types repaired. Rebuilt pumps. 10% discount on new pumps and tanks. In-home emergency service. Call 673-4850 or 800-745-4851 anytime. 5-6-5-1f

Notices

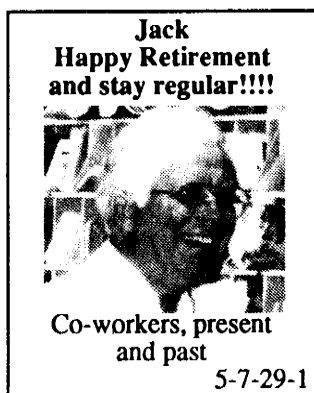
LOST KITTEN - orange and white, near Pizza Villa, Wednesday a.m. Call 872-5431. 5-7-29-1

WANTED TO RENT - professional couple seeking 2 or 3 bedroom house with garage or basement, located between Cass City and Bad Axe. Have references and will sign lease. Call 872-4444 before 5 p.m. or 868-4560 after 6 p.m. 5-7-22-3

"DINAH" would not kiss him goodnight. If he brought a famous Bay Port Fish Sandwich, DINAH might! Bay Port Chamber of Commerce's 15th annual Bay Port Fish Sandwich Festival Aug. 1 and 2. Thirteen thousand famous Bay Port's Fish Sandwiches at \$2.00. Sometimes imitated, never duplicated. A once-a-year opportunity. Phones (517) 656-2391 or (517) 656-7298. 5-7-15-3

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Ronald E. Palmer
Builder
Remodeling * Roofing * Siding
and Pole Building
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Cass City, MI 48726
(517) 872-4780
5-6-24-5

ELECT TOM ROMAIN
Tuscola County Drain Commissioner, Aug. 4 Primary. Paid for by the Committee to elect Tom Romain, 2280 E. Dayton Rd., Caro. 5-7-8-4



Jack
Happy Retirement and stay regular!!!!
Co-workers, present and past
5-7-29-1

To Give Away

FREE: to good home, black and white male border collie, 4 months old. Call 872-3643. 7-7-29-2

FREE - mother cat and 3 13-week kittens. Mary D'Hooge, 6376 Mushroom Rd., corner of Cemetery Rd., Deford. 7-7-29-1

FREE - 1-year-old male beagle mix, looking for a new home, preferably with children, house trained, shots. Call 872-4409. 7-7-8-3

Wanted to Buy

REAL ESTATE wanted - Bordering State Game area, 5-10 acres, vacant or with older or mobile home. Call 313-545-6055 or 313-748-3948. 6-7-29-4

Services

Interior & Exterior Painting



Ross Kraft
Cass City, Mich.
(517) 872-4122
8-4-8-16

Are you ready for spring?

Get your lawn mowers and tillers repaired.
Call
G & B Enterprises
517-872-5456
1 1/2 miles west of Cass City
8-4-8-1f

Ken Martin Electric, Inc.

Homes - Farms
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New and rewire
STATE LICENSED
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4180 Hurds Corner Road
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Custom Butchering
Fridays only
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Custom Curing, Smoking,
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Freezing
We Make Venison Sausage
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For all your roofing, siding, gutters, soffits and fascia needs! Call Jim for a free estimate and see what he can do for you!
Licensed and insured.

CASS CITY SIDING

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RANDY CLARA Builder. Licensed and insured. Remodeling, additions, roofing, siding and window replacement, wallpapering and painting. Please call 673-3877. 8-7-8-8

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Plumbing supplies
Electrical drain
cleaning
Ask for Jerry
872-2030
8-9-25-1f

Mr. Roofing

For all your
ROOFING, SIDING,
DECKS, POLE BUILD-
INGS, PORCHES, PATIOS
and SIDEWALKS
Do it Right
CALL: Mr. ROOFING
State Licensed
28 Years Experience
Phone 517-872-4251
8-7-1-6

ELECTRIC MOTOR and power tool repair, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. John Blair, 1/8 mile west of M-53 on Sebawaing Road. Phone 269-7909. 8-12-13-1f

Thomas Roofing

Serving the area
for 21 years
LICENSED
INSURED
BONDED
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Cass City
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5097 Koepfgen Road
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(517) 872-4215
1 mile west, 1 1/4 north
15 years' experience
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Managers
Complete glass service
Free estimates
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AUCTIONEERING - See Lorn "Slim" Hillaker. Top dollar for your property. Phone 872-3019, Cass City. 8-10-3-1f

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Buildings
Licensed and Insured
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8-2-26-1f

EXTERIOR SPRAY painting. Hendrick's Paint and Tree Service. Call 872-2019. 8-4-29-1f

Bruce Brown
Water Well
Drilling
and Pump
Repair
Cass City, Mich.
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1-800-377-8050
24 hr.
service
Sup./Gerald Raymond
8-6-17-1f

GARY WILLS Construction - licensed builder, excavation to finish. Call 872-3505. 8-1-29-1f

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EXCAVATING
Black Dirt - Top Soil
Gravel - Sand - Fill
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Cass City
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FARM BUREAU Insurance: Auto, Farm, Crop, Home, Business, Life, Annuities. Frank Kluger (Agent), office 375-4598 or home 269-7854. 8-2-28-1f

WOMAN LOOKING for houses, apartments, offices, etc. cleaning jobs. Call 872-4602, also handyman available. 12-7-22-3

WILL DO CLEANING in Cass City or Caro area. Have references. Call 872-3225. 12-7-22-3

LOOKING FOR someone to clean your home? Call 872-3363 or 872-3582 after 4:30 p.m. 12-7-15-3

DEPENDABLE 36-year-old seeks year-round employment. Call 665-2672. 12-6-24-20

WORK WANTED - LaPeer Lawn Service. Lawn mowing, tree and shrub trimming, edging, brush hogging, rototilling, custom welding, repairing, rebuilding and fabricating. Call 872-3191. 12-7-15-3

REVIVE
Carpet & Upholstery
Cleaning
Licensed DuPont
Stainmaster
applicator
*Auto Interiors
cleaned
in your
driveway
*3-M protectors
*Flood removal
Don Dohn
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Cass City
Phone 872-3471 8-7-10-1f

Simpson Excavating
Dozer landscaping - All types of backhoe work' House demolition & removal Footings - Waterlines - Complete septic systems Sand - Gravel - Topsoil Variety of fill - Any size fill job Free Estimates
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Commercial - Residential
Custom Wallpapering
Airless Spray
Phone (517) 872-4654
8-4-15-1f

Help Wanted

PARK RANGERS, game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. For information call (219) 769-6649 (ext. 8942), 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 7 days. 11-7-8-8

BABY-SITTER needed - 3 to 4 times per week, nights, for 3 children. Call 872-4929. 11-7-15-3

WANTED - Reliable, non-smoker, no pets, to baby-sit 4 year old for fall college semester. Call 883-2314, leave name and number. 11-7-15-3

WANTED - assistant carpet layer. Call 872-3315, ask for Bud. 11-7-29-1f

BABY-SITTER wanted in my Gagetown home. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. 2 children, 5 years and 20 months. Please call Pam at 665-9971. After 4:00 - 665-2594. References needed. 11-7-29-3

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS available for installers, receptionists and sales. Call Mr. Bell at 872-5333. 11-7-29-1

WANTED - Responsible person to baby-sit in my home for 2 girls, one night a week, references a must. Call 872-2697. 11-7-29-3

CUSTODIANS needed, male or female. Write Box W, care of Cass City Chronicle, Cass City, Mich. 11-7-29-1

RESIDENT MANAGER team needed for small apartment complex. Responsibilities include maintenance and leasing. Call 269-2316. 11-7-29-2

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room and board! Male or female. No experience necessary. Age 18 to 70. Summer or year-round employment available. For employment program call 1-206-545-4156 ext. 3035. 11-7-22-6

Work Wanted

WOMAN LOOKING for houses, apartments, offices, etc. cleaning jobs. Call 872-4602, also handyman available. 12-7-22-3

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WORK WANTED - LaPeer Lawn Service. Lawn mowing, tree and shrub trimming, edging, brush hogging, rototilling, custom welding, repairing, rebuilding and fabricating. Call 872-3191. 12-7-15-3

Card of Thanks

I WOULD LIKE to thank Hills and Dales Hospital staff, nurses and Dr. Ray for their care while in the hospital. Also thanks to everyone for their prayers, visits and cards during my stay at Hills and Dales, St. Mary's and at home. Sincerely, Michael Peters. 13-7-29-1

SINCERE THANKS to everyone for their cards, visits, flowers, prayers and thoughtfulness shown during and following my hospitalization. Agnes Milligan. 13-7-29-1

Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network

Automobiles - 1988-92 models. No Down Payment. No credit check. Assume payments on financially distressed cars and trucks. For information call 1-800-753-3974. 24 Hrs.

Friendly Home Parties Has Openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. No service charge. High commission and hostess awards. Two catalogs, over 600 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

Truck Driving Training: You can be CDL certified in 8 weeks. Job placement, financial aid available for those who qualify. 1-800-325-6733. Eaton Roadranger Training Institute.

Cadillac Area - Ten acres wooded, rolling. Best hunting, close to state forest. Good county road access, \$6,995, \$500 down, \$125 per month on a 10% land contract. Call Wildwood Land Co. 616-824-3122. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Happy Jack Tablacks: Prevent fleas Mother Nature's way without pesticides. Chewable & nutritious tablet. For dogs & cats. At Farmland Co-ops.

Basement Walls - Cracking or Bulging - We can fix them without digging - Economical. Guaranteed - Free Estimates. Timbertown Water Control Chimney Relining - 1-800-832-7060, Detroit area - 1-800-747-2688.

Executive Sales - Commission + Bonus - Selling to business owners. Management opportunities - Benefits. 34-year-old Legislative Research Firm. Send resume to: National "Write Your Congressman," Inc., 12115 Self Plaza, Dallas, Texas 75218.

Wanted: Salesperson with sales background for Safety equipment and Supplies directed towards utility, chemical, marine, metropolitan, state agencies. Set own financial limits. Minority Business. Box 750, Fremont, Indiana, 46737.

Truck Drivers - \$2,000 sign-on bonus for safe, qualified drivers with 6 months OTR experience. Tuition-free training available for inexperienced drivers. Call today! Com Trans Inc. 1-800-759-6980, Dept. A-219.

Allsun & Wolff Tanning Beds. New Commercial-Home Units From \$199.00. Lamps-Lotions-Accesories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call Today. Free New Color Catalog 1-800-228-6292.

Make A Friend...For Life! Scandinavian, European, Yugoslavian, South American, Japanese high school exchange students...arriving August...Host Families Needed! American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call Patricia (517) 887-2535 or 1-800-SIBLING.

Taylor Waterstoves @ - Outside wood fired hot water furnaces. Heats your entire home and domestic hot water from a wood fire outside your home. 1-800-545-2293.

Why Not Host An Exchange Student? Students from 20 different countries - Scandinavia, South America, Europe, Japan arriving August. You can make a difference! AYUSA International 1-800-765-4963.

Drivers Take Charge... of your career and your life. Drive for J.B. Hunt and earn top pay and benefits. We pay for your OTR experience - up to \$0.28 per mile. 1-800-2JB-HUNT. EOE/Subject to drug screen.

Drivers Go To Work Immediately. Roadrunner Distribution Services, Inc. TN - 1-800-444-6147. TX - 1-800-285-8267. Competitive pay, new conventionals, medical/dental/vacation, etc... sign on bonus. EOE.

We Pay Cash for Land Contracts. Free 24 hour recording explains how you can get more cash faster, and pay no fees. Call, 1-800-428-1319.

In Sanilac county

Incumbents face challengers

Three of 5 incumbent Sanilac County commissioners as well as the prosecutor, sheriff, treasurer, drain commissioner and road commissioner face challenges in next week's primary election, Aug. 4.

Sanilac voters will also be asked to approve 3 millage levies, including 2 renewals.

The list of candidates for county commissioner was expanded this year due to redistricting, which added 2 seats to the county board.

Among the races is one in District one, formerly District 5, which includes Evergreen, Greenleaf and Argyle townships. Vying for the seat are incumbent Eugene A. Foote, a Snover Republican, and Republican challengers Donald Wylie, also of Snover, and John Merri-

man, Deckerville.

In District 4, incumbent Elfrieda Conrad, who represents the former District 4, is being challenged by Republicans, Della M. Wright, Sandusky, and Les Kraft, Marlette. The winner will face Democrat, Kenneth J. Mater, Sandusky, in November.

Another primary race is set in District 5, where current board Chairman Daniel Dean, representing the former District 4, is being challenged by Republicans Jim Cowhy and Carl D. Black, both of Crosswell. The winner will face Democrat Diana C. Pynnonen in November.

Another incumbent, Democrat Helen B. Takacs, currently is the District 2 commissioner but is running

unopposed in the primary in District 5. She will face Robert L. Warren, a Republican from Brown City, in the general election.

In other races, Republicans Michael Rhisner, Deckerville, and George Booms, Minden City, are vying for District 2, while 4 Republicans, Jack Gillig of Decker and Marlette residents William J. Marshall, Richard E. Thrall and Donald Redman, are seeking the District 3 board seat. In District 7, James D. Young, Lexington, is running unopposed on the Republican ticket.

COUNTY OFFICE

Primary races are also set for most countywide offices. The offices and candidates are:

*Prosecutor — incumbent prosecutor James V. Young,

Carsonville, and Republican challenger John L. Sturtridge, Crosswell.

*Sheriff — incumbent Virgil Strickler, Sandusky, and challenger William Lakatos, Deckerville, also a Republican.

*Treasurer — incumbent Carol Dale of Marlette and Republican challenger John M. Rose of Sandusky.

Drain commissioner — incumbent Harold Donaghy, Sandusky, and Republican challenger James Bowerman of Carsonville.

Road commissioner — incumbent Stanley C. Alexander, Peck, and Jerome G. Essenmacher, Carsonville, both Republicans, and Democrat William A. Gilboe, Peck.

Running unopposed are Clerk Linda I. Kozfay and

Register of Deeds Esther Lee, both Republicans from Sandusky.

MILLAGE LEVIES

Voters will also decide the fate of 3 millage proposals, including a request for .2 of a mill for 4 years (1992-1995) for county parks. The levy, which would raise about \$118,753 annually, would be earmarked for operating/capital improvements related to the county's parks.

The remaining ballot issues — also for .2 of a mill for 4 years — are both renewals. One of the levies is for library services and the other is earmarked for services to older citizens in the county.

For the owner of a \$50,000 home, a levy of .2 of a mill translates into a tax of about \$5 annually.

State and national

Heated races for representatives

Tuscola and Huron County voters will choose a state representative for the new 84th district and have a say in narrowing the field of candidates seeking the 5th District Congressional seat in the Aug. 4 primary election.

Millage issues

Continued from page one

BROOKFIELD

In 2 other area Huron County townships, only the incumbents are running for office.

Brookfield Township candidates are Supervisor Walton Brown, Clerk Edmund Good Jr., Treasurer Robert McPhail and trustees Dennis Engelhardt and Victor Wissner.

SHERIDAN

Sheridan Township incumbents seeking reelection are Supervisor Robert Becking, Clerk Ronald Hoffman, Treasurer Vicki Roth and trustees Diana Leppek and John Cieslinski.

Up for grabs

Continued from page one

taining county services at current levels, according to county officials.

"They're the cornerstone to our financial stability," said county Controller Michael Hoagland.

"The county's in the black and in pretty good financial shape, and the reason is because of these special purpose millages," he added. "Without them, I'm sure the board would have some very difficult decisions."

The road patrol and senior service millages combined raise some \$700,000, Hoagland continued. "You can't take that out of the general fund and expect things to run status quo."

The millage renewal questions are:

*.9 of a mill for 6 years, 1992-97, for the road patrol (raises close to \$600,000 annually).

*.2 of a mill for 6 years for senior citizens services (raises \$131,000 annually).

*One mill for primary roads for 2 years, 1992-93 (raises \$657,000 a year, a portion of which goes to the counties villages and the City of Vassar).

*.5 of a mill for bridges for 4 years, 1992-95 (raises \$328,000 annually).

For the owner of a \$40,000 home, the combined millages cost about \$52 a year — \$18 for the road patrol, \$4 for senior services, \$20 for primary roads and \$10 for bridges.

Hoagland noted the due dates on the levies were staggered purposely in an attempt to prevent them from expiring all at the same time.

Sanilac County voters, meanwhile, will also have a say in selecting the finalists in the race for Bob Traxler's seat in November, as well as choose a new state representative in District 83.

Vying for state representative in the 84th district, composed of Tuscola and Huron counties, are incumbent Dick Allen, 54, Caro, and newcomer Julia Heilig, 48, Ubyly. Both are Republicans.

Allen, a former newspaper editor, is seeking his sixth term in what was formerly the 77th district. He has been a member of the House Appropriations Committee for the past 8 years and serves on the Appropriation Subcommittees on agriculture, Department of Natural Resources, mental health

and state police.

Heilig, a lifelong Huron County resident, is a Huron County Commissioner. She has been a member of the Ubyly Board of Education for 11 years, including the past 2 as board chairman. She also is a member of the Michigan Association of School Boards Legislative Relations Network and the Huron County Farm Bureau.

DISTRICT 5 RACE

Six candidates are seeking veteran U.S. Congressman Bob Traxler's 5th District seat in Congress. The district represents all or portions of 10 counties, including the entire upper Thumb.

The candidates are Republicans G. Stewart Francke of

Saginaw, Keith Muxlow of Brown City and Joe Mellen-dorf of Caro, and Democrats James Barcia of Bay City, John Cherry of Clio and Donald Hare of Saginaw.

Francke, 68, is a former Saginaw mayor from 1961 to 1965, a former Michigan Municipal League president and a retired lobbyist for General Motors.

Muxlow, 58, is a Sanilac County native who has worked as a farmer and small businessman, and is a 6-term state representative in what was District 78.

Mellen-dorf, 51, has worked as a teacher, farmer, truck driver, small business owner and real estate agent.

Barcia, 40, is a state senator representing District 34 (which includes Tuscola and Huron counties). He served 3 terms in the Michigan

House.

Cherry, 41, another state senator, is currently the Senate Democratic floor leader.

Hare, who has served 18 years as Traxler's chief of staff, is a former business owner, teacher and Saginaw County commissioner.

DISTRICT 83

Six Republicans are seeking the state representative seat in the 83rd District, formerly the District 78 seat held by Keith Muxlow.

The district is comprised of all of Sanilac County and much of Lapeer County.

The candidates are Kim Rhead, Frank Tonge, Thomas F. McCoy, John Takacs, James H. Reilly and Jerry A. Marshall

Sheriff, prosecutor, treasurer

Challenge Huron incumbents

The incumbent Huron County prosecutor, sheriff and treasurer all face challengers in Tuesday's primary election, as do 3 of the county's 7 commissioners.

In the race for prosecuting attorney, incumbent Leslie A. Hagen, Bad Axe, faces newcomer Douglas J. Lee, Bad Axe. Both are Republicans.

Likewise, both sheriff candidates are Republicans, with incumbent Michael L.

Gage, Kinde, squaring off against former county sheriff Richard V. Stokan of Bad Axe.

For county treasurer, it's incumbent Roberta Moetteli, an Elkton Republican, versus challenger Kenneth Gay, a Republican from Bad Axe.

In the races for the county commission seats, District 4 candidates Edward F. Draves Jr., Frederick W. Duggan and Alvin L. Long,

all Republicans from Bad Axe, are vying for the right to challenge Democrat Orville Liedke, Elkton, in the November general election.

In District 6, incumbent Robert C. Witherspoon, Port Hope, is being challenged by Glen H. Townley, Harbor Beach. Both are Republicans.

Similarly, District 7 incumbent Martha Thummel, Port Austin, faces a challenge from fel-

low Republican Stanley Fisher Jr., Port Austin.

Running unopposed in the primary are District 1 incumbent Bruce W. Kuhl, Sebawaing Republican, and Democrat Gerald Elston of Unionville; Republican Gary V. Krug, Bad Axe, and Democrat David J. Jaroch, Ubyly, in District 2; District 3 incumbent R. Dale Wertz, Bay Port; and District 5 incumbent Robert R. Hogan, Bad Axe Republican.

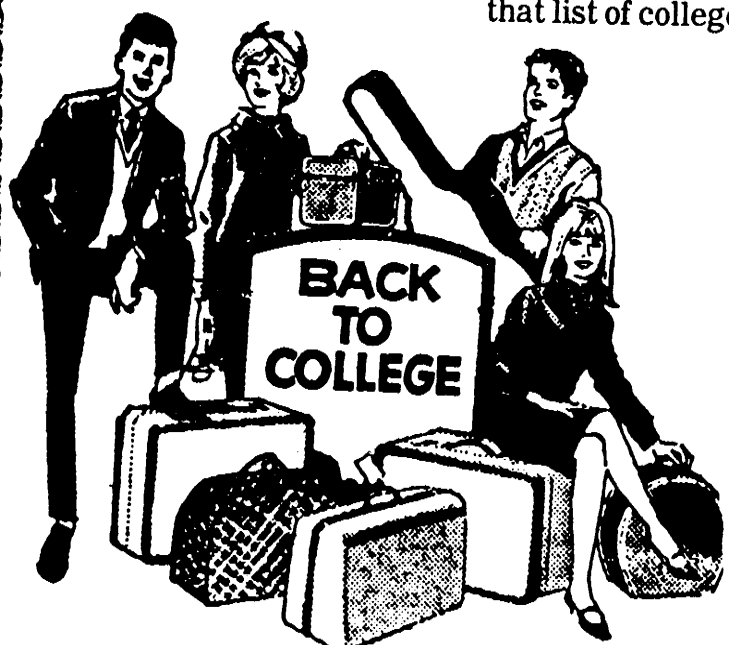
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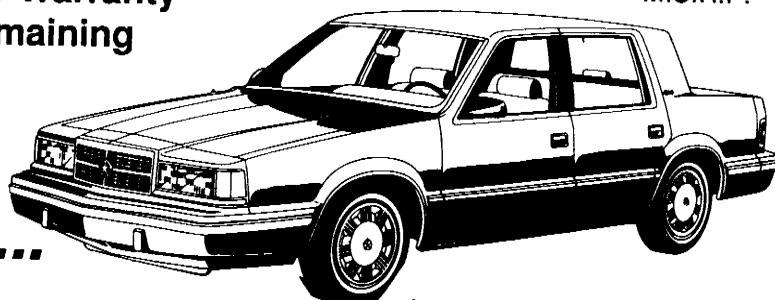
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