



BLIND SINCE BIRTH, Nathan Sweet has not let that hold him back from being a musician or participating in many other activities such as canoeing, fishing and bowling.

County seeks 3 millages, surcharge **Voters to decide nomination** for 3 commisioner posts

The Aug. 6 primary election will feature races for the ofdeeds, as well as seats in 3 Health for the past 9 years, county commission districts. including 2 years as chair-In addition, voters will de- man. He is a former Cass cide 4 countywide ballot City Board of Education questions, including 3 mill- trustee, having served 8 years age renewal requests. Locally, Edward C. Scollon board.

and Stanley May, both Cass City Republicans, will square off for the District 2 commission seat representing Elmwood, Elkland, Novesta and Kingston townships.

Barring a successful writein campaign, the winner will represent District 2, as there is no Democratic candidate. Scollon, 60, is the incum-

bent. The longtime Cass City veterinarian is completing his first 2-year term in office.

commissioner and register of Tuscola County Board of Columbia, Almer and

as president of the local May, 71, has lived in Cass City for the past 3 1/2 years. He moved to the area follow-

ing his retirement after 20 years of employment with

the Oakland County Facilities and Operations Department. A licensed builder, this is May's first attempt to

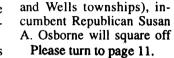
Two other incumbent commissioners are being challenged in the primary. District One Commissioner James D. Schafer, Republi-

seek public office.

Aside from serving as a can, will battle Republican commissioner, Scollon has Thomas A. Baird for the right fices of Tuscola County drain been a member of the to represent Wisner, Akron,

Stanley May

Ellington townships. There are no Democratic candidates. In District 4 (Indianfields







Orvil A. Beecher

Dennis Henry





For Cass City's Nathan Sweet blind is merely a nuisance

by Rebecca Messer Staff Writer

He sings and plays guitar trom his heart and with passion; knows the latest hits the song is over, not unlike his instrument, he had to any other musician. There is, however, one small difference between him and fellow musicians. He is blind.

and touch. When the teen first started playing guitar, he took a year of lessons to learn the chords. Since Sweet could not learn chords by and loves the applause when looking at a music book or

learns all or nis music by ear and they like to play that White Zombie, heavy metal stuff. I'll play that for a while but I prefer sticking to my country."

The Marlette High School junior has practically converted his small bedroom

of course, a microphone.

favorite musicians are Stone

Temple Pilots, Pearl Jam,

Garth Brooks, Elvis, Snoop

Lawrence and Shania

Twaine. "I like all kinds, re-

ally. I like switching around

to different kinds, but I

Calling his blindness a

"nuisance" rather than a dis-

ability, Sweet refuses to let

it hold him back. "There are

no obstacles because I am

people that came through

were on their way to the near-

And a number of others

wanted to enter the park in

search of loved ones. How-

ever, Meyer said he and his

fellow guardsmen had to turn

them away in order to main-

Meyer, a National Guard

medic and EMT employed

by Mobile Medical Response

in Cass City, said it wasn't

long before he began to see

ambulances on their way to

Grady Memorial Hospital ---

the major trauma center in

Atlanta — just one block

"I was just real concerned,

not so much that someone

would try to bomb our facil-

ity, but disturbed that it hap-

up and crying.

tain security.

away.

mostly stick to country."

Tracey

Doggy Dog,

it scary?' I say, no not really."

SCHOOL

Being blind has not stopped

bother him. "People ask 'Is teacher. With his mobility teacher he works on learning how to walk with a cane and different techniques to open doors.

> When it comes time to take notes in class Sweet uses one

Edward C. Scollon

Sarah M. Pistro

Ginny McLaren

2 die in separate county car crashes

personnel to St. Mary's

vehicle while under the influ-

ence of liquor — causing

Bond in the case was set at

\$20,000. Worth faces a pre-

liminary examination Aug. 5

at 9:30 a.m. in Tuscola

If convicted, he faces a

maximum penalty of 15

years in prison and/or a fine

Deputies are continuing

County District Court.

of \$2,500 to \$10,000.

death

Nathan Sweet, blind since birth, can not see the music r instrument he is playing.

At age 4, Sweet's mom, Kathy, observed him taking an interest in music. Noticing that her son was walking around the house singing, Kathy, who wanted to encourage his interest, bought him a few instruments. Fourteen years later. Sweet is proficient on drums, key-

LESSONS

tic guitar.

Joard and electric and acous-

Sweet, who has lived in Cass City most of his life, memorize everything as he was being taught. When he hears a song he

wants to learn, Sweet said he breaks the song into 3 areas, words, drum beat and chords. He added it usually takes him a couple of days to learn a new song, once he sets his mind to it.

"I usually pick the beat up pretty quick. The hardest part sometimes are the words and chords, learning the chord changes." In addition to singing and

playing guitar on his own, Sweet sings in his high school choir and has performed with the Saginaw Orchestra during their

Christmas program.

He also wants to start his blind? own country band. "I have Even walking up and down played with friends' bands the stairs at school doesn't

Sweet from attending reguinto a recording studio. He lar public schools either, instead of schools for the blind. has electric and acoustic guitars, a keyboard, speakers, "I wanted him to be around amplifiers, a mixing board, sighted people, not blind a digital delay processor and, people all his life, because it is a sighted world," Kathy Some of the 18-year-old's said.

At school Sweet does have special instruments such as a brailler and abacus to enable him to learn, but he receives no special privileges. "If he's late to class he gets a tardy just like anyone else. He doesn't get treated any differently," Kathy said.

"All the kids at school are just like my family. They help me out a lot," he said.

Unlike the rest of his classmates. Sweet spends 2 hours of his school day working with a braille and mobility

of 2 methods. He will either type what the teacher is saying on his brailler or use a pocket size tape recorder and listen to the lecture again later.

Sweet uses an ancient Chinese method of counting for math problems. He carries an abacus. He also uses the same textbooks as his classmates, only his are a little different. They are on tape.

According to Sweet, having books on tape does not make them any more exciting. "They're boring. It's the

same boring voice saying 'page 49." The self-described class clown said he would like to go to college one day and

then pursue music. "I want to be famous and go to Nashville and be a county singer."

A Tuscola County man has been charged in the death of a Vassar teen who died after being struck by a car while walking in Vassar Township early Saturday morning.

The accident was one of 2 fatalities reported in the county over the weekend.

The victim was identified as Mitchell W. Kilbourn, 15, of Vassar.

Tuscola County Sheriff's deputies reported Kilbourn was walking on Vassar Road north of Miller Road at about 1:30 a.m. when he was struck by a northbound car driven by Alan D. Worth, 32, also of Vassar.

The victim was transported their investigation into the by Vassar Area Ambulance accident.

Medical Center, Saginaw, A Bay Port woman was where he died of his injuries. killed in a 2-vehicle accident Worth was transported to on Gilford Road near Ringle the Tuscola County jail. He Road in southern Fairgrove was later arraigned on a Township Saturday. charge of operating a motor

2-CAR CRASH

Troopers at the Michigan State Police post in Caro reported the victim, Mae E. Stalter, 53, Bay Port, was southbound on Ringle Road at 10:15 a.m. when she entered the Gilford Road intersection and was struck broadside by an eastbound vehicle driven by David D. Green, 42, of Essexville.

Green was transported to Bay Medical Center for treatment of his injuries.

The cause of the accident remains under investigation.

Confusion reigned, says Cass Cityan on duty at Olympics

secutive weeks of training each year as a National session will always stick out in his mind.

The 19-year-old Cass City resident was wrapping up his duty at the Olympic Games in Atlanta, Ga., over the weekend when a bomb exploded at Centennial Olympic Park, killing a Georgia woman and injuring more than 100 others.

Meyer, who returned home Sunday night, began duty July 12 as part of the First Battalion of the 125th Infantry

"We were deployed at the games to help with security," he explained. "Our mission was to be the eyes and ears for local law enforcement. "I spent most of my time at Georgia State working security for the badminton venue.

Joe Meyer puts in 2 con- It was always pretty busy," said the area resident, who also spent a couple of days Guardsman, but this year's at the swimming venue est bus station. There were a (Georgia Tech) and 2 days at lot of people who were shook the Wolf Creek shooting venue.

At the time the bomb exploded at 1:25 a.m. Saturday, Meyer said he was standing on duty at an intersection adjacent to the badminton venue, which is a 20-minute walk from the new, 21-acre Centennial Olympic Park.

"I and the other guys at the post heard it go off. We didn't know what it was," he recalled, adding the guardsmen learned what had happened through police radio reports. "We locked the facility down and didn't allow any traffic through except for people who were coming from the park.

"There was a lot of confupened," he said of his reacsion, even as far away as we tion to the early morning

were," he said. "Most of the

"It wasn't like a political thing where they tried to kill athletes. This was an attack on civilians for the sole purpose of killing civilians. That's what bugged me."

The bomb marked the first terrorist attack at the Olympics since the Munich Games of 1972, when Palestinians seized Israeli athletes in an attack that left 18 people dead.

As Atlanta officials prepared for Tuesday's official reopening of the Centennial Olympic Park, FBI officials reported they have been flooded with information and leads related to the bombing.

"We are confident that we will solve this horrible crime," FBI spokesman David Tubbs was quoted as saying in an Associated Press story after the FBI completed its search for evidence in the Dark



JOE MEYER of Cass City was on duty at the Olympic Games in Atlanta, Ga., when a bomb exploded at Centennial Olympic Park early Saturday morning. Meyer is the son of the Rev. Gerald and Susan Meyer of Cass City.

Sunday hunting in Huron County?

Huron County voters will had anyone campaigning for decide next week whether to allow Sunday hunting in their county.

The question will appear on the Tuesday, Aug. 6, primary election ballot, and will read: "Shall Act No. 396 of the local acts of 1994 which would result in the repeal of Act. No. 3 of the local acts of 1937, which is an act passed in 1937 that prohibits hunting with firearms, dogs, or otherwise in Huron County on Sunday, be adopted?" Huron County Clerk Helen Lemanski said commissioners decided to place the measure on the ballot in accordance with a state bill passed nearly 2 years ago.

The bill, introduced by State Rep. Kim Rhead, Sandusky, gave county commissioners 2 years to place a Sunday hunting question before voters.

With the primary election less than a week away, Lemanski said she's heard very little discussion about the proposal. "We haven't

or against it," she added. Rhead said Huron County

is among about 11 Michigan counties, including Tuscola, Sanilac and Lapeer, that still prohibit Sunday hunting in one form or another.

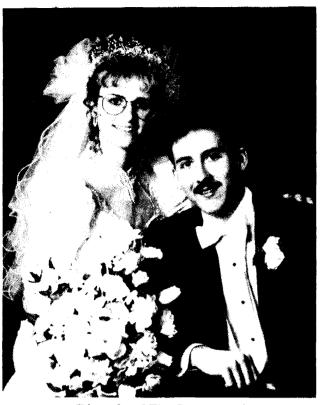
Rhead said he introduced the bill because repealing the county laws requires an act of the state Legislature.

He said Sanilac County is also considering placing a question before voters in the near future, but with language that would confine hunters to pursuing game on Sundays only on their own property.

To do that, Rhead said, another bill may have to be introduced because the existing bill expires this year. •

Sanilac County voters have twice turned down Sunday hunting proposals in recent memory, with the most recent vote, 5 or 6 years ago, defeating a measure that would have allowed bow hunting on Sundays.

PAGE TWO



Edward and Tisa Szczepanski

Pair united

Tisa Darr of Cass City and Edward Szczepanski of Minden City were married April 13 at Living Word Worship Center in Cass City by the Rev. Scott Tysick.

The bride was given in marriage by Robert Noble.

26 attend annual Gruber reunion

The 4th annual reunion of the Joseph and Susie Gruber family was held at the home of Ben Gruber, Saturday, July 20, with 26 members attending. A potluck meal was served.

Games were played, visiting and looking at pictures were enjoyed.

Members came from Port Huron, Capac, Oxford, Almont, Gagetown and Cass City.

The next reunion will be held the 3rd Sunday of July at the home of Roy Thomas Bliss of Oxford, grandson of the late Joseph and Susie Gruber.

She is the daughter of Lois Darr of Shabbona and Charles Darr of Saginaw, and the granddaughter of Walter Goodall and Glenn Darr.

Mother of the groom is Linda Mullins of Florida, and father is Thomas Szczepanski of Minden City. The bride wore a white, full-length gown with a banded collar, fitted long point sleeves and a fulllength chapel train.

Maid of honor was Debbie Koekn. Bridesmaids were Beth Loss and Dawn Schmaltz, cousin of the bride. They wore floorlength peach dresses with white lace.

Best man was Mark Walker and groomsmen were Cliff Harris and Brian Lipskey. Ushers were Wally Northon, uncle of the bride, and Jason Lipskey.

A reception was held at Franklin Inn in Bad Axe. The couple honeymooned for 5 days in Florida at Orlando and Bradenton.

Cass City Social Items Call your local news to the Chronicle office 872-2010

Ian Stirton of Washington, D.C., and his sister, Mary Giroux of Treherne, Manitoba, visited Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer recently.

Aaron Volz of Cass City recently participated in Michigan Technological University's 20th annual summer youth program. He was among approximately 1,000 junior and senior high school students attending this summer's sessions. Each student has the opportunity to participate in one of 56 week-long explorations. Program design focuses on career exploration and development of new skills through laboratory, classroom and

field experiences. Volz is the son of Charles and Linda Volz. He is a freshman at Cass City High School.

Mandy Nizzola of Cass City has been named to the dean's list of GMI Engineering and Management Institute of Flint. GMI is a cooperative institute and Nizzola co-ops for Delphi Chassie Systems in Milford. She is studying to receive a degree in mechanical engineering.

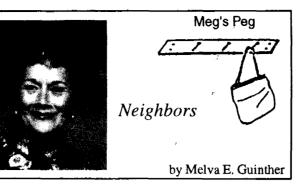
At the Calvary Bible Fellowship July 14, after the evening servicé, a surprise lunch was served in honor of Larry, Finkbeiner, who will be gone to Alaska for 3 months on a fishing, hunting

and photography trip. July 28, 53 were in attendance at church, where a fellowship dinner was served after the morning service.

Susan and Carl James announce the birth of their son, Cody Carl James. He was born July 21 at 3:00 a.m. at Saginaw General. He weighed 5 pounds, 8 ounces

Dr. Kenneth and Michelle (Jones) Tiseo of Caro announce the birth of their daughter, Blair Elise, Saturday, July 27, at Bay Medical. She weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces, and joins a big sister, Katie, 23 months, at home. Grandparents are Gary and Doris Jones of Cass City and William and Beverly Tiseo of Mecosta. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones of Decker are great-grandparents.

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the summer and school the

bor knowing more about you

than you do was conceived

in the days of party telephone

Remember party lines

when the whole neighbor-

hood was connected, with

Your ring might have been

2 long and 3 short, while oth-

ers' were one long, 2 short,

The phone rang in every

house. Everybody knew ev-

erybody else's ring, and there

was nothing but honor to pre-

vent somebody from listen-

ing in on a neighbor's con-

depend on it if the phone

That wasn't all bad, because

a late night call usually sig-

naled an emergency of some

sort, and the neighbors could

be counted on to help out if

It was bad news, though, if

you had a neighbor who

hogged the line, because you

couldn't use the phone till he

picnic at park

Cass River Woman's Chris-

tian Temperance Union held

a picnic at the park Friday,

July 26. Mrs. Doris Hurd

gave the table grace before

singing "America" and the

rang late at night.

needed.

different rings?

lines.

etc.

rest of the year.

Neighbors just aren't what they used to be. Not that we have any com-

plaints. Our neighbors, the ones we know, are fine folks. We get along very well.

But people as a whole just And people move around a aren't "neighborly" like they lot more than they once did. used to be, are they? It used to be commonplace It's been said that a neighfor a person to be born, live bor is someone who knows and die in the same place. you better than you know Now they change jobs and yourself. I'm not sure that residences so often that it's applies these days. A lot of sometimes hard to keep up us don't even know our with who's living next door. neighbors' names. Possibly the idea of a neigh-

Part of the reason, I'm convinced, is the demise of the front porch. Porches have pretty much given way to backyard patios and decks. There was something about a neighbor sitting on his front porch that just seemed to say, 'Stop by, sit a spell, and chat.

Patios and decks have more of an aura of privacy. You kind of feel like you need an invitation.

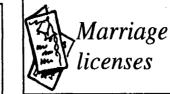
It's also true that people don't *need* their neighbors like they once did.

When I was a kid living in the country, you didn't make a trip into town on a whim. You bought groceries once a week and made them last. If you did run out of something before Saturday, your neighbor could usually help you out.

These days most folks that live in the country are in town every day, and there's always a store open. So why would you bother your neighbor? Another factor in the loss of neighborliness is that people are simply too busy. When both parents work, they have household and family obligations to take care of when they get home.

Annual reunion held July 13

The annual Lowe/ McAllister family reunion was held Saturday, July 13, at the Cass City Park with 82 attending.



Timothy Lawrence Guinther and Denise Anne Posluszny, both of Cass City. Kurtis John Kendziorski, Clio, and Julie Anne Paladi, Deford.

Even the kids don't stay Chad Nelson Zimmerman home like they used to. They and Mary Ann Carpenter, have the park, swimming both of Gagetown. pool and sports activities in Rodney Scott Blake and

Tracie Lynn Niesen, both of Millington. Johnny Roger Bailey Jr. and

Ronette Marie Germain, both of Vassar. Ronald Charles Hubbard Jr. and Rhonda Lee Adams,

both of Vassar. Raymond Lee Louks, Brooksville, and Marilyn Humphreys, Jane

Millington. Victor Christian Molina and Michelle Lynn Bennett, both of Vassar.

Ernest Lyle Reinhardt and Lisa Ann Martin, both of Caro.

Craig Allen Esckelson and Jennifer Lee Barker, both of Vassar.

Courtney Dale Bauer, Birch Run, and Chervl Kathryn Hutchenson, Vassar. Raymond Michael Nowak,

Crawford, and Lucy Ann Zeitler, Caro. Jeffery Lynn Spencer and

Christine Louise Hughes, both of Cass City. versation. You could almost Daniel Stephen Hunt and

Renee' Celeste Jobin, both of Millington.

To perceive things in the germ is intelligence.

—-Lao-tse



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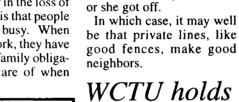
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For more information please contact Karen Goodro (517) 672-6030



and was 17 3/4 inches long.

SPECIAL MEETING

OF

The Village of Cass City Planning Commission will hold a Special Meeting, Thursday, August 1, 1996 at 7:00 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 6506 Main Street, Cass City, Michigan to review a preliminary plat of Northwood Village & Estates NO. 3.

Those persons wishing to comment may appear at the hearing, or if unable to attend, may make written comments directed to the office of the Village Clerk, 6506 Main Street, P.O. Box 123, Cass City, MI 48726-0123.

Joyce A. LaRoche Village Clerk

Thanks for calling 872-2010 with feature story ideas

A potluck meal was served the polluck meal was served. The meeting opened with at noon.

Games were played with Wenola (Helwig) Lowe winning the penny in the cup game. Karen (Hillaker) Ouvry and Julie (Helwig) Powers entertained the children and the younger adults. Georgene Lowe Brown

shared many old pictures of family members, as well as the original wedding invitation of Norma and Jim from 1926.

Seventy-two descendants of and Norma James (McAllister) Lowe, plus 2 sisters, one brother, their families, and 2 guests came from Indian River, Ypsilanti, Sandusky, Croswell, Snover, Deford, Caro, Ubly, Mason, Port Sanilac, Pigeon and the Cass City area.

Coming the farthest were Bruce McAllister and his wife, Lois, of Indian River. Next year's reunion will be held at the same place on the 3rd Saturday of July.

pledges to the flags. There were several requests for prayers and prayer was offered for each request. Little Alicia Anne Willis and Emily Rose Willis were made W.R.R. in a ceremony when they wore white ribbons around their wrists. Their mother pledged to teach them the true values of never participating in use of tobacco, alcohol and other drugs. The group pledged to remember them in prayer. Mrs. Evelyn Hardwick gave a devotional lesson on children from the Bible. Alicia Willis recited Bible verses she had memorized during Bible school.

Came to Love You Early." with prayer.

MOSINE PG-13 . SMILLING

Sarah Deittmer of Crawfordville, Ind., who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Hardwick, sang a solo, "I The service was dismissed



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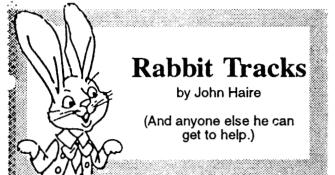
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The Ron Geigers recently returned from nearly a month cruising New England and attending a banquet in Washington, D.C., a testimonial dinner given in honor of his brother, Keith, retiring president of the National Education Associadon

At the banquet he and the rest of the Geiger family had a rare experience. They shook hands with President Clinton, who spoke at the dinner.

Also attending from Cass City was Bob Gengler, Geiger said.

From time to time we receive tips from readers about res-'aurants that have impressed them. One came from Jim Julaskey, ramrod at K C Insurance Co. in Cass City.

The governor was informed 'He's enthusiastic about the food at the Pasta House in Kinde. of the declaration in a letter It's a small restaurant with about a dozen tables. Not fancy, but nice and clean.

The place was humming on the Thursday I was there, with tots of take-out action.

The special listed on the board was chicken breast, filled with clams and shrimp with an alfredo-like sauce. I ordered

That was a mistake. Most times when you enter a restaurant with pasta in the title, it's best to order pasta. No one else ate chicken while I was there, but the pasta

booked good. My chicken cost \$9.99, plus beverage. The pasta dishes were either \$6.99 or \$7.99

The special I rate about a 5 on the 1-10 scale, but the restaurant's rating would certainly have been higher if I ordered any of the pasta.

Speaking of restaurants, let me tell you about the year's best deal. It was at the restaurant at Bay Valley Golf Course. "our of us attended the delicious \$12.95 Sunday brunch. We were seated and water brought to our table. No waiter appeared, so we served ourselves. At the cashier's

desk, we said we had no bill, no waiter.

The clerk scurried out in the room where we were seated, came back and ducked into the manager's office. Returned, she said that there would be no charge for the 4

meals. Give it a 10.

't's panic time when spot news pictures turn out lousy, but sometimes a little imagination and a lot of talent can save the day.

The top photo below shows how the picture of the Sweenev grand champion steer came out. The bottom photo shows what we printed last week.



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of

Disaster declared; flood aid headed for Thumb

Governor John Engler anreceived from President Bill nounced last week that the Clinton July 23.

July 3, Engler faxed a letter state has received a federal disaster declaration under the to the White House request-Robert T. Stafford Disaster ing a disaster declaration for Relief and Emergency Assisthe Saginaw Valley and tance Act for several Michi-Thumb regions Michigan's Lower Peningan counties that experisula. After touring the reenced severe storms and flooding in June. gions June 22, Engler proclaimed a state of disaster in The measure authorizes Lapeer, Saginaw, Tuscola, St. federal funding for repair and

Farmers can

secure loans

Governor John Engler an-

nounced Monday that the

U.S. Department of Agricul-

ture has started a low-inter-

est loan program for farmers

in 15 Michigan counties af-

fected by severe storms and

flooding earlier this year.

Farmers who qualify will be

eligible for low-interest loans

of 3.75 percent from the

The 6 principal approved

counties are Bay, Saginaw,

Sanilac, Tuscola, Lapeer and

St. Clair. In addition, eligible

farmers in the following 9

contiguous counties may ap-

ply: Arenac, Huron, Gratiot,

Oakland, Midland, Gladwin,

Genesee, Macomb and

"This loan program is wel-

come news for the many

farmers whose livelihood

was devastated earlier this

year," said Engler. "With this

assistance, family farmers

will be able to put the past

behind them and look for-

The governor added he ex-

pects other Michigan coun-

ties to be approved for the

ward to a brighter future."

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measures.

ties," Engler said.

Clair and Sanilac counties. replacement of public facili-June 26, the Governor inties and for hazard mitigation cluded Bay County and the City of Midland in Midland "This is heartening news for County in the disaster procmany Michigan communi-

gibility

amounts.

Schools.

ets were for 2 meals each and

an entry in a prize drawing.

In addition, there were 50-

50 drawings every hour and

each earned the sponsors

four-figure profits. Add to

that \$2 (real cash) gambling

and it's easy to see that the

event rates to be at the top of

It is the third year for the

It bugs me a little to get a

a yes or no vote is not as clear

What's planned is a state-

wide referendum that will

allow gambling in Detroit

any fund-raiser programs.

and

lamation. Representatives from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and

Once the applications are received, a survey team will visit Tuscola County to verify the application requests. A monetary amount will be decided once the requests are verified. "This is quite a lengthy process," Wesley said. The disaster fund program

the Emergency Management

Division of the Michigan

State Police will coordinate

Acting public information

officer at the Emergency

Management Division of the

State Police, Mark Wesley,

said at this point it is not

known how much money

Wesley said the amount of

money Tuscola County will

receive will be determined by

what repair projects and sup-

plies it is trying to recover.

He explained each of the 6

counties and the city of Mid-

land declared a disaster area

will have to apply for specific

areas they want repaired.

Tuscola County will get.

assistance distribution.

laration under the Robert T. is a match program, Wesley Stafford Disaster Relief and said, meaning the federal Emergency Assistance Act. government will provide 75 Federal Emergency Managepercent of the funds necesment Agency officials sary for repairs and the remaining 25 percent will be opened a disaster relief office in Bay City July 29, and will hold public briefing sessions during the week. Friday, damage assessment teams will begin to determine elidamage at (517) 334-5123.



A little of this and that from the corner of Main and Oak If that were all there is, let on a cloudy Friday, hoping

it will turn to rain. (What a difference a month makes.) Heard around the coffee table was the result (strictly unofficial) of the recent fund raiser in behalf of USA the zillions of bucks the In-



down the road, you'll notice

the outsides are the same,

too. Some coincidence, huh?

me are the safety gadgets in

cars these days. There's a bell

to remind that the door is

open, a beeper to make you

fasten the seatbelt, and a

buzzer to inform that your

leg is caught in the steering

The worst thing in our car

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH

wheel.

The biggest surprises for

I've never been much of a shopper. If I had a choice between going shopping and having a tooth pulled, I would probably go shopping, but I still wouldn't like it.

Looking for a new car is about the worst kind of shopping in my opinion. The high price tag for cars is part of the problem, but the traditional dickering about price is a hassle, too.

I've always hated those deals where the salesman is the automatic seatbelt. One won't tell you the price of a end of the belt runs on a little car. You have to make him an track above the door frame. offer; then he checks with the When you turn the key on, boss, and they both have a the seatbelt zips up the track big laugh before he returns and holds you in. Then, when to tell you how much every-

one enjoyed your little joke. Many car dealers are beginning to realize customers don't like all of this hokus pokus about prices. The last time we bought a car the salesman said, "Our dealership thinks buying a car should be just like buying a pair of shoes. We tell you what the price is and if you like the product, and the color, you can decide if this is what you want."

"That's certainly good to hear," I told him. "That's the way I like to do business." So the salesman told me how much they needed for the car, and I offered him \$1,000 less. (Maybe I was just testing him, I don't know.)

We bought the car, anyway, and it happens to be Honda. I know folks will object to buying foreign cars and all of that, but I have a couple of nephews working at the Honda plant in Ohio, and they're pretty decent kids.

Several years ago I was talking with a woman who bought a new Buick to help support the American car makers. She later noticed the interior of her Buick is exactly like the inside of a Toyota.

you open the door, the belt zips back and lets you out.

PAGE THREE

If you are backing the car and open the door to stick your head out, the seatbelt grabs you by the neck and throws you in the ditch. This teaches one to use the mirrors

It seems we have come fullcircle when it comes to vehicle safety. The philosophy behind these new gadgets is just like the old buggy horses my dad used to drive.

The old horses had the same code of safety. If you did something foolish, they made you pay for it.

RESIDENT OF THE MONTH



salute Marion Adams as Employee of the Month. Marion has worked at Tendercare Cass Dorothy has been a resi-City since August 27, 1975, dent at Tendercare Cass over twenty years! Marion City since May 1, 1985! works on our afternoon shift. Her co-workers affectionately She is the President of our call her "MA", she is always Resident Council. Dorwilling to help her co-workers othy enjoys playing and enjoys taking new employees under her wing. Marion is bingo, Bible study, cookvery dedicated, and always ing and arts and crafts. goes beyond what is expected. Dorothy can always be You don't see her in the hallway often, because she is al- found where the action is! ways doing what she can for We love your friendly her residents. We are proud to smile Dorothy, keep up have Marion a part of our Tendercare Family!

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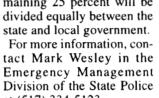
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RE-ELECT JOHN MERRIMAN Sanilac County Commissioner District #1



During the month of July we Our July Resident of the

the good work.



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The solution? The Chronicle's Joann Asher drew the missing portion of the steer and the ribbon.

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loan program as well.

The low-interest loan program is designed for family farmers in the above counties who have suffered physical or production loss. Farmers have until March 24, 1997, to apply for loans. Applications should be made at the county farm service agency office. Loan approvals are contingent upon the availability of funds.

Last week, Engler announced that Michigan rebenefit and the first that all ceived a federal disaster dectickets printed were sold.

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despite Gov. John Engler's refusal to permit it.

cut as it once was.

What keeps nagging at me is that we are being asked state-wide to decide an issue for Detroit. After all, Detroit voters have indicated that they want casino gambling. If they want it, who are we to decide that they won't



the boosters attending the 5and other areas, there's no doubt given an opportunity, hour afternoon affair, that the dice will roll. every one of 1,000 tickets at It's not too far fetched, if the \$100 each was sold. The tick-

gambling starts to stretch out-state, to see it roll into the Thumb. A casino at the corner of M-81 and M-53? Looking at the big picture, it looks like gambling will engulf us regardless of what we do. Now gambling for real money, not prizes, although with stringent restrictions, is legal for civic groups. We are used to the lottery and off track horse betting. Remember a couple

unlawful? If state-wide casino gam-Thank goodness.

of decades or so ago when bingo for any reason was

bling does become legal, a good bet (pardon the pun) would be that this area would be one of the last to succumb.

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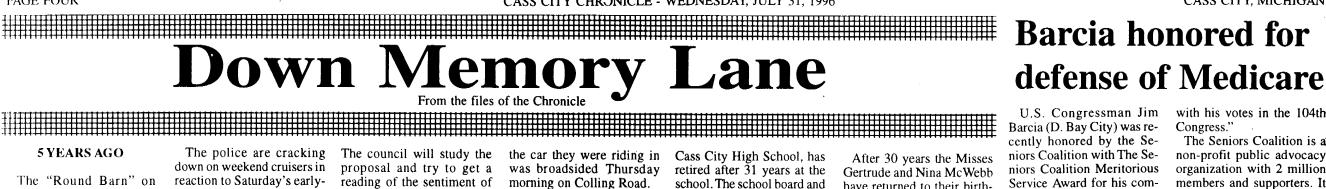
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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN



The "Round Barn" on Ritchie Road, a mile north of Gagetown, is in very real danger of demolition.

Lifetime resident Dale Parrish has retired after working for the Tuscola County Road Commission for 40 years.

An 8-year-old Caro youth remained in critical condition Tuesday morning at St. Mary's Medical Center, Saginaw. Charles Trisch had a near-drowning accident while swimming in the Village of Caro pool July 17.

reaction to Saturday's earlymorning fight in the Charmont parking lot. Patrols also will be stepped up through other popular parking lots for cruisers, including Jordan College, Chemical Bank Service Center, People's Choice Shell Market, Cass City Hardware and Thumb National Bank.

The Cass City Village Council was asked to consider expanding bus service to Cass City by the Caro Transit Authority at its regular meeting Monday evening.

reading of the sentiment of the community before making any decisions.

10 YEARS AGO

They are not releasing any An estimated 200 persons information at this time. attended the dedication of the new barrier-free ramp at St. depicting a pioneer circuit Agatha's Church, Gagetown, rider, made a stop in Sunday. Bishop Kenneth A. Shabbona Untener from the Saginaw evening. He traveled 75 diocese was the dedication miles on horseback from speaker. Joseph Griesmayer Jr., 68, and his wife Wanda, 68, of

Brown City to Sebewaing to raise money for Bay Shore Camp. Unionville were killed when

Richard Carroll, a teacher at

The death of Pamela K.

Spurling, 25, of Cass City, is

being investigated by the

State Police post in Caro.

Rev. Larry Van Slambrook,

Wednesday

NOTICE OF ELECTION GENERAL PRIMARY

To the qualified electors of Sanilac County:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the General Primary Election will be held in the County of Sanilac, State of Michigan on:

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1996

for the purpose of nominating candidates for the Republican and Democratic parties for the offices of United States, Senator, Representative in Congress - 5th District, State Representative - 83rd District; County: Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner, County Road Commissioner, County Surveyor, County Commissioner; Townships: Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Trustees, Constable; and for the purpose of electing Precinct Delegates.

The following proposals will also be on the ballot:

SANILAC COUNTY MILLAGE PROPOSITION

A REQUEST TO RECAPTURE THE FULL MILLAGE RATE OF FIVE (5) MILLS DUE TO REQUIRED MILLAGE ROLLBACK REDUC-TIONS SINCE 1974

SHALL THE 1974 VOTED FIXED FIVE (5) MILL TAX LIMITATION FOR THE COUNTY OF SANILAC, AS REDUCED BY THE REQUIRED MILLAGE ROLLBACK WHICH LAST RESULTED IN A LEVY OF 4.3395 MILLS (\$4.34 PER \$1,000 OF TAXABLE VALUE) WITHIN SAID COUNTY, BE INCREASED FOR GENERAL OPERATING PURPOSES TO FIVE (5) MILLS (\$5.00 PER \$1,000 OF TAXABLE VALUE, REAL AND TANGIBLE PERSONAL PROPERTY), WITHIN SAID COUNTY FOR THE PERIOD OF SIX (6) YEARS 1996 THROUGH 2001 INCLU-SIVE? THIS WOULD RESULT IN AN ADDITIONAL .6603 INCREASE (\$0.66 PER \$1,000 OF TAXABLE VALUE) WITHIN SAID COUNTY; WHICH LEVY WILL RAISE IN THE FIRST YEAR OF THE LEVY AN ESTIMATED \$516,622.91

SANILAC COUNTY LIBRARY MILLAGE

A RENEWAL OF THE EXPIRED LIBRARY MILLAGE WILL PROVIDE FUNDS FOR THE BENEFIT OF ALL PUBLIC LIBRARIES SERV-ING SANILAC COUNTY CITIZENS.

Shall the 15 mill tax limitation on the general ad valorem taxes within Sanilac County imposed under Article IX, Section 6, of the Michigan Constitution be increased for said county by 2/10 of 1 mill (20 cents per \$1,000 of taxable value) for four (4) years, 1996 through 1999 inclusive, to provide funds for the benefit of all public libraries serving Sanilac County Citizens; which increase shall raise in the first year of the levy an estimated \$150,000.00?

SANILAC COUNTY SENIOR CITIZENS MILLAGE

A RENEWAL OF THE EXPIRED SENIOR CITIZENS MILLAGE TO PROVIDE FUNDS 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.

Shall the 15 mill tax limitation on the general ad valorem taxes within Sanilac County imposed under Article IX, Section 6, of the Michigan

school. The school board and teachers threw a farewell party on the last day of school last month at the high school cafeteria.

25 YEARS AGO

Plans for selling beer at the park were temporarily shelved Tuesday night after an orderly meeting in which representatives of the pro and anti-beer forces crowded the council chambers at the regular meeting of the Cass City Village Council.

Harvey Kritzman was confirmed owner of the road to his home Wednesday morning in a Tuscola County Circuit Court hearing. The road has been in dispute by the Wrangler's Club. The Harvey McCreedy

family of 10, of 2680 Dickerson Rd., a mile east of Colwood, was left homeless after fire swept through their home late Monday afternoon. Mrs. McCreedy was in Hills and Dales Hospital, where she was recovering from surgery at the time of the fire.

Frank Lester, Cass City's oldest resident, will celebrate his 104th birthday, Sunday, Aug. 1. Lester, who lives with his children, feels pretty good and attributes his long life to a strong and healthy constitution. Kelly Blades, 2, and Julie Blades, 4, won in the 6 and under age group in the recreational program's fishing contest recently. Kelly won a flashlight for catching the first fish and Julie received a reel for the biggest fish

35 YEARS AGO

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tion.

The Cass City School Board recently approved 14 measures designed to cut school operating costs and bring expenditures in line with revenue. The move was made necessary after school electors voted not to approve

a special 3-mill tax for oper-

have returned to their birthplace at 4645 Oak Street after teaching and doing public work in Ohio.

A bumper wheat harvest is in sight for area farmers, providing that the weather cooperates in the next 10 days. Jack Alexander, 18, suffered slight burns on his face, arms and shoulders when he was sprayed by hot oil from an overheated electric transformer on a utility pole Saturday evening. He was treated at Hills and Dales General Hospital and released Sunday.

Mrs. Alfred J. Knapp, 86, Mrs. Elizabeth Pinney, Mrs. Margaret Haire and Mrs. Maude Schenck have high hopes that the Tigers will win the pennant this year. The ladies follow the Detroit Tigers baseball club with zeal.



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The Seniors Coalition is a non-profit public advocacy' organization with 2 million members and supporters. It believes in responsible government financial management to preserve our economy for future generations, and accepts no government grants.

Barcia previously received a Defender of Social Security Award from the Seniors Coalition for his pledge not to cut, raise taxes on, or means test Social Security.

Local students on dean's list

Seven area residents are among the students named to the dean's list at Detroit College of Business for the spring 1996 term.

onstrated his dedication to They are Kristin Gamet, Christine Rasmussen, Marie He has allied himself with Stanczak, Janice Tuckey and senior citizens by supporting Lori Warmbier, all of Cass The Seniors Coalition 1995 City; Rosalie Bitterling of Pledge To Save Medicare Ubly; and Rita Easlick of and backed that pledge up Kingston.

Hospital Facts..

mitment and vote record in

'This is a true honor,'

Barcia said. "I believe very

strongly that we must protect

Medicare, which so many

seniors depend upon for their

health care needs. Without

this vital program, many se-

niors would not be able to

afford standard physical care

or would forgo their medical

needs for fear of compiling

a huge debt from hospital

Stan Parris, The Seniors

Coalition Chairman of Con-

gressional Affairs, said "The

qualification for the award

was a strong voting record in

support of senior issues. Rep-

resentative Barcia has dem-

America's older population

over the course of this term.

and doctor visits."

preserving Medicare.

Hills and Dales General Hospital will be offering free Dementia Training Seminars which will be presented by the Thumb Area Dementia Coalition. The first seminar will be offered August 8th from 3:00-4:30 p.m. Topics that will be discussed are: overview of dementia (a deterioration of the mind from stroke, illness, etc.), nutrition, eating, and oral health assessment of related health care issues. The second seminar will be held September 10th, 3:00-4:30 p.m. Topics to be discussed at this meeting will be: hospitalization concerns, mobility, safety, and continence.

The seminars will be held at the Hills and Dales General Hospital meeting room and are open to the public. This program will be most helpful for anyone who takes care of the older adult including family, AFC homes, LTC facilities and hospitals. Anyone interested in attending these seminars or if you have any questions, please contact Dawn Maust, BSN, Education Coordinator, Hills and Dales, 517-872-2121, Ext. 342. The seminars are being sponsored by a grant from the Kellogg Foundation.

Hills & Dales General Hospital Cass City . (517) 872-2121

Constitution be increased for said county by 2/10 of 1 mill (20 cents per \$1,000 of taxable value) for four (4) years, 1996 through 1999 inclusive, to provide 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; which increase shall raise in the first year of the levy an estimated \$150,000.00?

EVERGREEN TOWNSHIP TAX LIMITATION PROPOSITION TOWNSHIP ROAD MILLAGE

Shall the 15 mill tax limitation on general ad valorem taxes within Evergreen Township imposed under Article IX, Sec. 6 of the Michigan Constitution be increased for said township by one (1) mill (\$1.00 per \$1,000 of taxable valuation) over four (4) years beginning with the 1996 tax levy year and running through the 1999 tax levy year (inclusive) for the specific purpose of road repair, construction, improvement and maintenance in the unincorporated areas of Evergreen Township; and shall the township levy such increase in millage for such purpose during such period, which increase will raise in the first year of such levy an estimated revenue of Fourteen Thousand, Three Hundred and Sixteen Dollars (\$14,316,000)?

GREENLEAF TOWNSHIP TAX LIMITATION PROPOSITION **RENEWAL OF FIRE PROTECTION MILLAGE**

Shall the 15 mill tax limitation on general ad valorem taxes within Greenleaf Township imposed under Article IX, Sec. 6 of the Michigan Constitution be increased for said township by one (1) mill (\$1.00 per \$1,000 of taxable valuation) over four (4) years beginning with the 1997 tax levy year and running through the 2000 tax levy year (inclusive) for the specific purpose of fire protection in the unincorporated areas of Greenleaf Township; and shall the township levy such increase in millage for such purpose during such period, which increase will raise in the first year of such levy an estimated revenue of Thirteen Thousand Nine Hundred and Twelve Dollars (\$13,912.00)?

GREENLEAF TOWNSHIP TOWNSHIP PROPOSITION

Confirming grant of franchise to THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY, for the purpose of the erection, construction, and maintenance of towers, poles, mains, wires, pipes, conduits, apparatus, etc., requisite for the transmission, transforming and distribution of electricity for public and private use.

I, CAROL A. DALE, COUNTY TREASURER OF THE COUNTY OF SANILAC, MICHIGAN, HEREBY CERTIFY THAT AS OF JUNE 24, 1996, 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 INANY LOCAL UNITS OF SANILAC COUNTY, IS AS FOLLOWS:

	VOTED		YEARS
UNIT NAME	INCREASE	USE	INCLUSIVE
COUNTY OF SANILAC	0.20 M	AMBULANCE-EMER	1993-1996
	0.50 M	PUB SAFETY COMM	1992-1996
	0.50 M	DRUG TASK FORCE	1994-1997
· •	0.20 M	PARKS	1994-1997
EVERGREEN TOWNSHIP	NONE M		
BREENLEAF TOWNSHIP	1.00 M	FIRE PROTECTION	1993-1996
	1.00 M	ROAD MAINTENANCE	1993-1996
CASS CITY SCHOOLS	*18.00 M	OPERATING	1995-1999
	**4.75 M	DEBT	
JBLY SCHOOLS	*18.00 M	OPERATING	1994-2003
	4.00 M	DEBT	1992-2007
HURON INTER	2.00 M	SP ED	INDEFINITE
	1,49 M	VO ED	INDEFINITE
TUSCOLA INTERMEDIATE	2.60 M	SP ED	INDEFINITE
	1.75 M	VO ED	INDEFINITE

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COUNTY TREASURER

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THE ELECTION WILL BE CONDUCTED AT THE FOLLOWING POLLING PLACES:

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GREENLEAF TOWNSHIP Township Hall, Gilbert Road 2 miles N. of Cass City Road 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



Your neighbor says

No talent needed for horse events

For the last 2 weeks of July and the first week of August, most of America is caught up with Olympic fever, including Josh Ouvry.

Ouvry, a Cass City resident for the past year and a half, has been following the games in Atlanta since the opening ceremonies. But he added, "How can you not, they are on 40 hours a day."

Staying up late one night, Ouvry said he turned on the television and was "shocked to see the Olympics still on at 2 in the morning.'

Track and field and swimming are among Ouvry's favorite events. Watching ymnastics has not been all that bad either. He said he enjoys track and field the most because "it takes talent (to participate).'

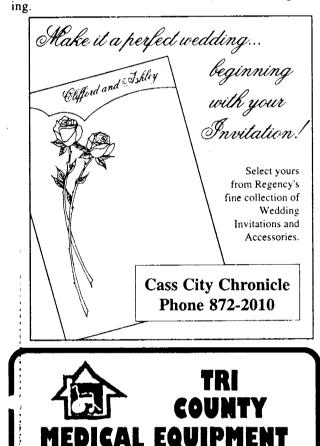


His least favorite events are the equestrian competitions. "I think the horse thing is the

stupid one." He said he does not like the equestrian events because he doesn't think it takes talent to "ride a horse and tell it what to do'

Furthering his contempt for the equestrian events Ouvry, tho will attend Michigan State University in the fall, doesn't think they should even be in the Olympics. They are not alone though, Ouvry does not think synchronized swimming should be an Olympic event either.

While at MSU, Ouvry plans to study chemical engineer-



CASS CITY CHRONICLE - WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1996



SOUTH AFRICAN Bev Van Wyk (seated left) recently enjoved a month-long visit with friend Paula Byron (seated right) of Cass City. The pair, along with Byron's mother, Marie (standing left) and Marie's sister, Sue Love, spent much of their time on the road touring more than a dozen states.

Hartwick reunion held Sunday

The descendants of Edward and Ruth Hartwick met at the home of John and Ruth Jaworski of Owendale Sun-

VBS set Jay and Elaine Crane. This was the 38th get-together. The oldest member Aug. 12-16 at church

Vacation Bible School is slated for Aug. 12-16, 9:30 a.m. to noon each day, at St. Pancratius Catholic Church, 4292 S. Seeger St., Cass City. The program is open to all children ages 3 years to the

fourth grade. To register, call

the church at 872-3336, or contact Janeen Mills at (517)

665-2401.

Exports

old Allison Newbegin, day for their annual reunion. daughter of Michele and Co-hosts were Charles and Kathleen Hartwick of Cass Tom Newbegin of Clifford. City. The first reunion was Guests were present from Cass City, Lapeer, Clifford, held in 1959 at the home of Davison, Owendale, Fairgrove, Metamora, Ubly,

Caro, Port Hope, and from

attending was Arlan Hartwick of Cass City and Florida. Next year's reunion will be the youngest was 4-month- held in July.

Courtesy of Byron family **South African visitor** enjoys whirlwind tour

Bev Van Wyk spent about 17 hours flying from her home in South Africa to Michigan, where she was reunited with friend and former exchange student Paula Byron of Cass City for a month-long visit.

But her travels hadn't even begun, thanks to the Byron family, which took the 21year-old on a whirlwind tour of the country.

"I am tired. It was good, though. This is a very beautiful country," Van Wyk commented Friday as she prepared for the trip back home to Strubensvalley, a city of about 4 million people located west of Johannesburg. Byron, a 1994 Cass City

High School graduate who now attends Northern Michigan University, explained she met Van Wyk while both of them were exchange students in Australia 3 years ago.

Since then, the pair have written, faxed each other and made an occasional phone call, according to Paula's mother, Marie.

"Paula would mail her Oreo cookies and Bev would mail Paula jade bracelets," she said.

Which led to Van Wyk's arrival at the Byrons' Elmwood Road home a month ago.

The adventure began with a tour of the Cass City area, with stops at the Sanilac Petroglyphs and the Octagon Barn near Gagetown. Van Wyk also toured other areas of the Thumb, and visited Frankenmuth, Saginaw, Birch Run and Mackinac Is-

land. Van Wyk, Paula and Marie Byron and Marie's sister, Sue Love of Eastpointe, then embarked on a cross country drive.

up was a stop in Chattanooga, where they visited the Chattanooga Aquarium and Lookout Mountain. Then it was on to Florida

and Disney World, the Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center. Love noted it was an interesting trip in that the group arrived as Hurricane Bertha was approaching. The group continued its ad-

venture with a visit to a Cherokee reservation in North Carolina, followed by a trip to Virginia, where they saw the Natural Bridge, one of the 7 natural wonders of the world.

The travelers then drove to Detroit, where Love gave them a tour that included a ride on the People Mover.

Marie Byron said the second phase of the tour — the east coast --- was made possible by her husband Mike's business connections and friends in Boston (his hometown) and in New York. The group flew to Boston, then traveled to Salem, Mass., where they visited

witch trial museums, the Plymouth Plantation and a replica of the Mayflower. Van Wyk and her companions then experienced their first New York cab ride and a

ride on the subway, as well as visits to the Hard Rock Cafe, Planet Hollywood, the Statue of Liberty and Trump Tower.

Van Wyk indicated she thoroughly enjoyed her visit to the states, although she didn't know what to expect before arriving. "Before I left, I hadn't even thought about it," she said. "I just came over, and what I saw, I

It was a study in contrasts for the South African, who

ioved a helicopter ride. Next acknowledged Cass City is a far cry from the hustle and bustle of her hometown. "It's nice (here), but it's too quiet for me," she added.

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Van Wyk hinted this probably won't be her last trip to America. In fact, she's considering returning to further her education, possibly to study law.

She said it's likely she would have eventually visited the United States even if

she hadn't met Paula Byron. But it wouldn't have compared to her experiences of the past month.

We had fun. Lots and lots of fun," she concluded. "It's always nice when you know somebody.'

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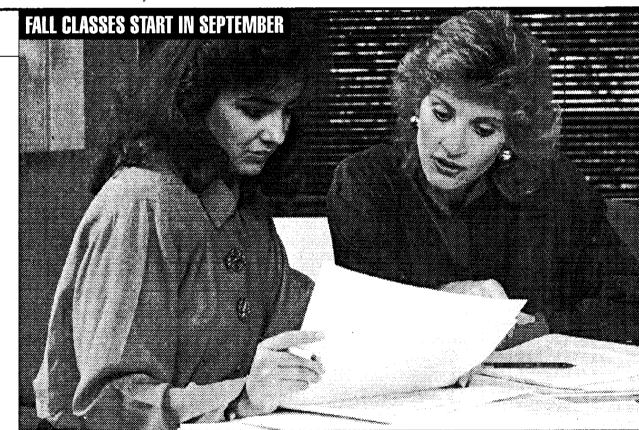
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saw." The group spent a day in Gattlinburg, Tenn., and en-

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increase U.S. exports of frozen potatoes to South America rose dramatically last year. About 90 percent of the frozen potatoes will be cut to satisfy the growing demand for French fries. The Department of Agriculture attributes the increased demand to increasing economic stability and a rise in the number of South American fast-food restaurants. The already-high number of eateries is expected to double

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Innovative Farmer tour slated Aug. 22

have set the date of Thursday, Aug. 22, for their 1996 "Integrated Cropping Systems" Tour. Currently, there are 81 farmer members who are involved in a 5-year project designed to develop alternative cropping systems that reduce erosion, reduce operating costs, improve water infiltration and reduce compaction.

Tour participants will be able to board buses for the tour at the Tuscola County Extension Office, the Municipal Parking Lot in Pigeon, and the fairgrounds in Bad Axe.

Innovative Farmer members will be available to review this year's project and how the production plots were designed and developed. Additional sites to be visited include a study to evaluate the affect of row width on white mold in soybeans, comparison of 10 herbicide programs for dry beans in 5 tillage systems, comparison of Bt vs non-Bt corn and corn planted with the cross-slot system developed in New Zealand.

Discussions will also be held on soil nitrate-N mineralization and relationship with soil temperature.

Speakers for this year's project will include Pat Hart, MSU Plant Pathologist; Gary Powell, MSU Crop and Soil Sciences Department, and Maury Vitosh, MSU Fertilizer Specialist. Other speakers will be available from the Soil Doctor, Trans-Till and Cross-Slot planting system.

per person, which includes qualifications of the job. lunch. The tour is sponsored



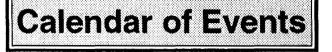
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tact the MSU Extension -Project Office, 1460 South Van Dyke, Bad Axe, MI 48413. Phone: (517) 269-

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

Thursday, August 1

The Friends of the Library meet, 9:30 a.m. at Rawson Memorial Library.

Friday, August 2

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

Monday, August 5

Deford Community Church Vacation Bible School, August 5-9, 6:15 - 8:30 p.m. at the Deford Community Church, 1392 Kingston Road, Deford. Ages 3 through 6th grade. This year's focus is "Honoring God" with the Olympic theme! VBS Open House is August 11.

Novesta Twp. Board meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, August 7

Duplicate Bridge 7 p.m. at Charmont. Last week's winners: Lyle and Marilyn DeRousse.

McLaren points to experience in office

Incumbent Ginny McLaren s seeking reelection as Tuscola County Register of Deeds.

McLaren, 42, a Republican, said she is the only candidate for this office with experi-

ence. She cited her 15 years of experience in the register's office, including 8 as the register, which have given her invaluable experience and knowledge in meeting the public's needs. She feels that experience, knowledge of the records and county, and the hands-on ability to be a working member of the of-The cost of the tour is \$5 fice from day one are the true

"This is not just a supervi-



Ginny McLaren

sory position and unfortunately, you can't learn everything you need to know about the office in a classroom. I've worked in every position in the office and with each one came experience and knowledge that I otherwise wouldn't have had. It's irreplaceable."

She cited one of her major accomplishments as ending free services to businesses that cost the taxpayers more than \$30,000 yearly. She also points at her involvement in legislation that helped bring State allocated fees back to

Tuscola County. "Between the policy puter program that would meet the county's needs. The program is widely used now and has enabled Tuscola County to become one of the most efficient and up-to-date counties in the state in record information and processing.

She is quick to add, though, that she still maintains one of the lowest budgets for mandated services in the county. She also credits her staff for their efficiency and dedication in helping to accomplish the goals she set.

McLaren said her goals for the future include winning reelection in the Aug. 6 and Nov. 5 elections, and then working to develop an online service between the county offices and the public for immediate access of the public records. She feels this program would be of great benefit to local government and businesses working in the real estate field, including banks, realtors and abstractors.

McLaren, a resident of Tuscola County for over 32 years, has been active in volunteer events and civic organizations such as Walk for

Calendar of Events Dr. Guyer: wheat mold outbreak worst in century

Wet weather conditions combined with warm temperatures have created the worst outbreak of wheat scab mold in 100 years, according to Dr. Gordon Guyer, director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture. And like their counterparts

throughout the Midwest, Thumb farmers have not escaped the effects of heavy June rains. "It's definitely a factor in the Thumb. It's here, the levels are varying, so I can't say

how bad it is," said Kurt Anderson, MSU Extension dairy agent for Tuscola and Huron counties.

"Yields will be off. They're going to be reduced," he added. Joyce Muz, water quality agricultural agent at the

Tuscola County MSU Extension Service Office, agreed. "There's definitely a problem," she said. "Generally, statewide, the farther north you get, the less of a prob-

lem there is, but they're still finding a problem here." "The winter was really tough on the wheat, and then this. It's not been a banner year for the wheat (farmers)," Anderson added. "It's been tough."

The wheat harvest is well underway in the Thumb, although rainy weather that moved in late in the weekend will cause some delays. 'We're going to need some dry, sunny weather to get

going again," Anderson said. Agriculture department officials said wheat scab (Fusarium graminearum), a mold, can produce a substance called vomitoxin. While vomitoxin can affect flavors of foods or baking quality, its most significant effects are poor weight gain and feed refusal in livestock fed affected wheat, especially hogs.

Vomitoxin rarely poses a

cheerleading at Millington High School. She and her husband, Ric, have been married 22 years, have 3

health risk to humans because food processing methods greatly decrease its concentration. People are advised, however, to refrain from eating raw wheat during years when wheat scab may be present.

Guyer said many grain elevators and milling companies are testing each load of wheat as it is delivered. Others, which do not have testing equipment on site, are sending wheat samples to independent testing facilities. "Purchasers of grain need to know the incidence and concentration of vomitoxin so the wheat can be properly stored," said Guyer. "Farmers who intend to keep their wheat for livestock feed should also have it tested."

Vomitoxin-infected wheat can be used if it is diluted with clean grain, following guidelines established by the Food and Drug Administration.

Certain conditions promote the development of wheat scab. If wheat is flowering with spores present during warm, humid weather, mold can set in. These conditions were present at the same time over much of the Midwest in early June.

Vomitoxin, also called deoxynivalenol or DON, is produced as a by-product of

the growth of the mold during its invasion of the kernel. The occurrence of scab does not automatically mean that vomitoxin is present, but

when all the factors occur ---as they did in June --- it's more likely vomitoxin will be present in harvested wheat.

Farmers who sell their wheat and choose to have it tested, should be advised that levels of vomitoxin that may be present can change up until the time it is dried and stored. The following are guidelines offered by MSU Extension to help avoid or minimize mold problems in wheat:

•Minimize insect damage to growing crops and grains in storage. Take appropriate control measures when necessary. •Take extra precautions

when storing weatherstressed or insect-damaged crops to minimize mold growth in storage. •Harvest crops on time. Do

not leave mature crops in the field any longer than neces-•Store feeds properly. Dry grains to the appropriate

moisture level. •Inspect grains regularly for excessive temperature, mold growth and insect dam-

Additional information on wheat scab is available by calling the Tuscola County Extension Service Office at (517) 672-3870.

As a result of recent concerns, MDA has initiated an accelerated sampling program for wheat, corn and finished feeds to better determine the extent of the vomitoxin problem and to assist producers.

As an added precaution, MDA food inspectors will be sampling wheat at Michigan's food processing companies before it is used to make flour, pastries and other food products.





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changes and return of fees, Warmth, 4-H, Christmas in Tuscola County seems to July, American Cancer and have benefited to the tune of Muscular Dystrophy drives, more than \$190,000 in just food bank collections, and the last few years alone." many more. She has been Acknowledging that one of elected as an officer and her goals in her previous chairperson to several state election was computerizing government associations and the office, she said that has was presented with a Connow been accomplished. tinuing Education Award McLaren was instrumental in from Michigan State Univerhelping to develop a comsity. She also coaches

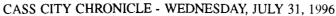
children, one grandchild, and reside in the Millington area. "I love my job and serving the public, and working with kids just seems to bring it full circle. The records are the past, the people are the present, and the kids are the future. That's really what the job and life are all about, preserving the past for the future!"



DRAIN COMMISSIONER

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"if they walk up and see no

other kids there, they don't

The sports program will be

Swimming is another popu-

lar activity for children dur-

ing their summer break. At-

tendance, however, has been

low also. Pool co-director

"We haven't had as hot a

summer as in past years," she

While attendance at open

swim has been down, the

activities offered at the pool

have had good attendance.

The pool offers Red Cross

swimming lessons, levels

one through 7. The swim

lessons are offered in 4, 2-

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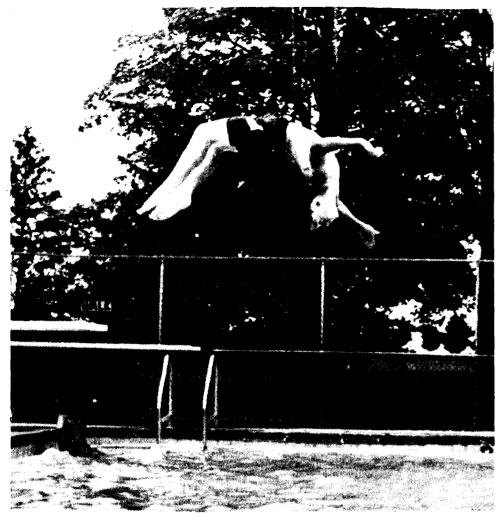
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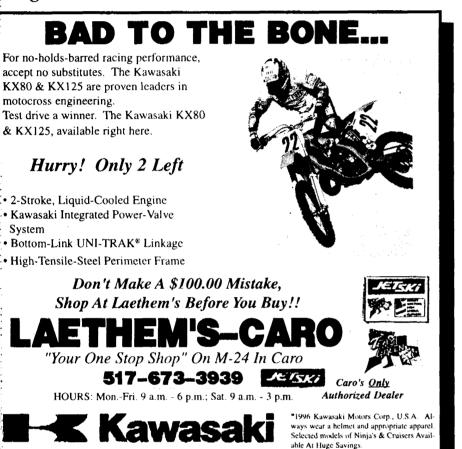
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DEAN MCBRIDE, 13, of Cass City spent Thursday afternoon at Helen Stevens Memorial Pool trying to cool off. The pool offers many sessions of open swimming as well as swimming lessons and water aerobics.



Something to do for everyone

Attendance down at park

by Rebecca Messer **Staff Writer**

Not as many area residents have been attending the programs offered by Cass City parks and recreation this summer.

Whether it be at the pool taking swimming lessons, joining arts and crafts or par-

ticipating in a summer recreational sports league, attendance has been down. Even though attendance is down. parks and recreation employees continue to work hard to provide activities for every interest and every age level.

Sarah Wright, director of the arts and crafts program, and her staff have been keep-



THEARTSAND CRAFTS program in Cass City has offered a variety of activities for children of all ages this summer. Kyle Swanson, 7, of Cass City plays pin drop Friday afternoon during carnival day, while his friend, Kyle Hartwick, 8, of Cass City watches.

Sr. Citizens' Menu

ing area children busy this summer with a variety of activities.

Although attendance has been down this year, plenty of children are still taking advantage of what arts and crafts have to offer.

In addition to offering normal arts and crafts such as basket weaving, copper tooling and plaster molds, the program has offered special days to keep area children busy.

T-shirt day was the first special day organized by Wright and her staff. More than 70 children had the opportunity to create their very own tshirt by one of 2 methods. They could either color sand paper and iron it on their shirt or use a spin art machine donated by a local craft store that spun an array of colors onto the shirts.

About 21 children rode bikes in the Fourth of July parade. Two recent activity days were treasure hunt day and carnival day. Twenty clues were hidden throughout the recreational park and the children were broken into groups of 9 to find the hidden treasure. Candy was passed out to the winning team.

The arts and crafts program has also offered activities for preschool age children, as well. Two of the special days were nature scavenger hunt, where the preschoolers had a bag and brought back any-

The following people were

recently arraigned on felony

charges in Tuscola County

•Jonathan Swinton, 42,

Vassar, was charged with car-

rying a dangerous weapon

(shotgun) with unlawful in-

tent and possession of a fire-

arm in the commission of a

felony July 26 in Juniata

Bond was set at \$3,000 and

a preliminary examination

was scheduled for Aug. 5 at

•Maximo Sandoval, 43,

Akron, faces one count of as-

sault with a dangerous

weapon (beer bottle) June 29

Bond was set at \$5,000 and

a preliminary exam was

•Inmate Robert J. Engle,

in Akron Township.

slated for Aug. 5.

District Court:

Township.

9:30 a.m.

thing from nature they found Hewitt said. "Even if the interesting, and obstacle kids show up," he explained. course day.

Upcoming events are summer Olympics day, Aug. 2, and an end of the summer picnic, Aug. 15.

Most of the activities are geared for children age 7 to 12. There is no fee to join and interested children can join activities at any time.

Jennifer Fruendt attributes Also offered from the arts the poor attendance to the and crafts building is a sumweather. mer recreational sports league. Coordinator Aaron Hewitt works with children age 7 to 16 throughout the summer, but he added he will accept all ages. swimming lessons and other

"Pretty much if they can shoot or play the sport we let them play," he said.

Five different sports, basketball, softball, soccer, inline skating and golf, are offered Monday through Thursday. Friday, Hewitt said, is mystery day. "I try to come up with a different sport or activity to do for Fridays," he said.

All sports are offered from 3 to 4 p.m. with the exception of golf, which is from 9 to 11 a.m. at Northwood Shores Golf Course Hewitt said attendance has

been low for him also. "We started out with 20 or 30 kids, but lately because of camps and vacation Bible school, we've had maybe 10."

scheduled for Aug. 5.

will be held Aug. 5.

ship

Because of the low attendance, keeping the activities going has been difficult,

starts Aug. 5. Lessons cost \$10. One of the more popular programs this summer, according to Fruendt, has been the water aerobics offered from 6 to 7 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. "We have actually had a pretty good following for aerobics." Also offered are infant and preschool aquatics and private swimming lessons for

children as well as adults. The pool will close for the summer during the week of Aug. 18.

•Edward M. Palmer, 18, Caro, faces charges of oper-Caro, was charged with 3 ating a motor vehicle while counts of conspiracy to comunder the influence of liquor, mit breaking and entering third offense, driving while his license was suspended or with intent to commit larceny, 3 counts of breaking revoked, possession of an and entering with intent to open intoxicant in a motor commit larceny, and 2 counts vehicle, driving without inof larceny in a building stemsurance, and unlawful use of ming from break-ins last a registration plate July 12 in December in Dayton Town-Ellington Township.

Daniel J. Spencer, 36,

Bond was set at a combined His preliminary exam was scheduled for Aug. 5. Bond \$3,000. A preliminary exam was set at \$2,000.

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chicken, potato salad, baked beans, French bread, pineapple tidbits. Tuesday - Roast beef/

gravy, mashed potatoes, Harvard beets, tomato wedges, variety bread, apple

Friday - Beef stew, stewed tomatoes, carrots, potatoes, onions, biscuit, fresh banana.

51, was arraigned on a charge of extortion May 20 in Indianfields Township. He faces a preliminary exam Aug. 5. Bond was set at \$5,000. •Jeffrey S. Pritchard, 23,

Vassar, is charged with malicious destruction of property valued at more than \$100 (1994 Chevrolet Lumina) July 5 in Vassar Township. Bond was set at \$2,000 and a preliminary exam was



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CAITIE BARNES of Cass City enjoys a picnic at the park last Thursday. **Rawson Memorial Library held the** picnic in honor of the library's summer readers. A group of summer readers raised \$350 during a read-a-thon recently at the library.

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MARY AND NICHOLAS Shantz ate hot dogs, potato chips and orange drink during the picnic also. About 100 people attended the picnic and played games afterward.

NFIP offering flood insurance

In view of recent flooding, disaster officials are reminding homeowners, renters and business owners throughout the Midwest that they may purchase flood insurance coverage through the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) administered by the Federal Insurance Administration, a part of the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).

"Year in and year out, flooding is the leading cause of property loss from natural disasters in this country," said FEMA Director James Lee Witt. "But all too often, homeowners learn after the fact that protection against flood loss is not part of their normal insurance protection package

Witt pointed out that there are about 10 million households situated in designated flood hazard areas in the United States, yet only 25 percent of them are insured against floods.

NFIP program, homeowners can contact their local officials, insurance agents or lending institutions, or they can call the NFIP general information toll-free hotline, 1-800-427-4661 Benefits of federally-

backed flood insurance include • Eligibility for secured fi-

nancing to buy, build or improve structures in special flood hazard areas - Lending institutions that are federally regulated or insured must see evidence of NFIP coverage before they grant secured financing.

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eral disaster loans - Average annual premiums for NFIP coverage are significantly less expensive than loan payments, even when those loans are granted under favorable terms. Also, flood damage from events that are not federally declared disasters is still covered by NFIP policies.

Homeowners who carry national flood insurance are covered for any flood-related damage to the ground level or upper floor(s) of their homes and their contents. Coverage for flood-caused damage to basements is limited to basic items such as furnaces, water heaters, washers and driers, etc.

Flood insurance coverage is available for the personal belongings of renters, and for both structures and contents of businesses. These policies may be obtained from licensed insurance agents, the same ones who sell auto or homeowners policies. If you

Green boasts perfect record of attendance

of Representatives broke for the summer, Rep. Mike Green recorded a perfect attendance record for the first half of the year.

In fact, Green, R-Mayville, has been present every day since the start of the 88th legislative term in January 1995. Speaker Paul Hillegonds applauded Green's commitment.

"Representative Green's hard work on the floor and in committee is a testament to his dedication to the 84th District," said Hillegonds, R-Holland. "His drive and initiative assure constituents that they have a concerned and responsible voice in Lansing.'

The Legislature resolved a number of issues before the June recess including passage of a comprehensive juvenile justice package which

Green is vice chair of the cretion in trying and sentenc-House Agriculture and Foring young violent offenders. estry Committee and a mem-Also approved were ber of the human services, transportation and insurance panels

> Green said that under a Republican-controlled legislature, Michigan taxpayer have enjoyed 21 tax cuts, reductions in government spending, a balanced budget and greater freedom to choose schools for their children

"The list of achievements goes on and on," he said. 'This fall, legislators will work to resolve difference about the proposed graduated license system and explore ways to offer apprenticeship programs for training and hiring skilled workers. It should be a busy and challenging time."

When the Michigan House gives trial courts more dis-

interdistrict schools of choice, Friend of the Court reforms to strengthen enforcement of court-ordered child support and visitation, and a no-file, no-form option for state income tax pavers.

As a representative of an agricultural district, Green has concentrated on legislation to enhance the farming and food processing industries. He is the sponsor of laws which establish aquaculture as a farming enterprise and exempt seed registries using accepted certification

methods from liability for

bad crop seed. This year, he introduced legislation to protect dairy producers by tightening guidelines for licensing dairy plants.

Michigan Athletic & Rehabilitation Center

Chris Putnam is an Athletic Trainer at Michigan Athletic and Rehabilitation Center. Chris graduated from Ovid-Elsie High Π.Δ.3.C School. He continued his education at Central Michigan University where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in Sports Medi-

cine. Chris had his internship at Dow Chemical in Midland and started with M.A.R.C. in January of 1996. Chris resides in Pigeon.

At M.A.R.C. Chris performs treatment under the direction of a Physical Therapist. He performs fitness evaluations and oversees

the operation of the fitness program. Aside from his skills in Sports Medicine, Chris ha a background in rehabilitation of the industrial worker. Chris has received training in ergonomics and enjoys this work area. As a skilled professional at M.A.R.C., Chris is available to help with your rehabilitation needs. If we can be of assistance, call us at 517-872-2084.

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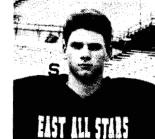
Football practice starts Aug. 12

Coach Tom Oesch announced that mandatory football practice for Cass City students in grades 9-12 starts Monday, Aug. 12, at 6 p.m.

Physical cards must be turned in before candidates can practice. For further information, contact Oesch at 872-5369.

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Maurer to play with all stars





Ryan Maurer

Ryan Maurer, 6-foot, 175pound defensive back from Ubly High School, has been selected to participate in the Michigan High School Coaches Association all-star football game Aug. 3. He will be on the east squad.



CHAMPS AGAIN — Cass City's Cole Carbide Industries team, composed of (from left) Craig Kelley, Paul Ulfig, Joel Palmateer and Jeff Krol, won the Chicago Bulls 3-on-3 Shootout for the second straight year July 20-21 in Chicago. The team repeated last year's performance, going undefeated in 5 games.



Port Austin Players present ''Little Women''

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The Port Austin Community Players are presenting the classic, "Little Women",



a story that will never grow old because it deals with a mother's love for her children and their appreciation. Who can forget tom-boy Jo (Rose Hoelzle, Cass City)



Bob Stickle

MEN'S GOLF LEAGUE SCRATCH FLIGHT

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Thursday afternoon Mrs. Mary Beardsley and Mrs. Elsie Blades visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Papp, Mr. and Mrs. John Shultz and John Cook, all of Frankenmuth.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck attended the Witherspoon family reunion at Lighthouse Park and later visited Mrs. Dorothy Sprague and Lynne Peterson at Lakeside Sunday. Debbie LeValle and Lind-

say of Vernon, and Tiffany Silver of Bay City were Sunday guests of Reva Silver. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt attended the Purdue family reunion Sunday at Fuller

Park. Mark Farrelly was a Monday afternoon guest and Cliff Ross was a Tuesday forenoon guest of Allen Farrelly.

Sharon Depcinski of St. Louis, Mo., spent a week and a half with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Depcinski.

Gladys Briolat and Arnold Grifka were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza.

Sue Sofka of Davison and Winnifred Sofka were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Sofka, Krysten and Thomas at Harrison. Other guests were Betty Cornett, Coleen Cornett and David Longuski of Bad Axe. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terry of

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rs. Elkton were Tuesday guests s. of Mr. and Mrs. Larry ir Konkel and Marney.

Mrs. Curtis Cleland was a Friday guest of Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming. Art Morell was a Wednesday guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Glen Shagena. Ten members of the Wednesday Morning Breakfast Club met at Pat's restau-

rant in Ubly. Mr. and Mrs Allen Depcinski went to the Zinger-Smigielski Funeral Home in Ubly Sunday evening to pay respects to Gerald Wills.

Mrs. John O'Henley was a Thursday afternoon guest of Mrs. Martin Sweeney.

Mrs. Martin Sweeney. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Canham and Mr. and Mrs. Don Canham of Niagara Falls, Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wills of Port Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wills of Las Vegas, Nev., spent the weekend with Mrs. Gerald Wills and Monday attended the funeral of Gerald Wills at

the Zinger-Smigielski Funeral Home in Ubly. Interment was in Valley Cemetery in Ubly. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Rumptz were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rumptz. Bobbie Allen and Allen

Farrelly were Tuesday guests of Cheryl Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Randy Smith,

Nicholas and Brian of Mansfield, Ohio, and Betty Depcinski and friend, Joe Myers, of Gladwin joined the rest of the Depcinski family for the weekend. Other Sun-

day guests were Mr. and Mrs. Greg Krozek of Kinde. Reva Silver was a Tuesday guest of Mrs. Gerald Wills.

Allen and Mark Farrelly spent Friday forenoon golfing at Verona Hills Golf Course.

Mrs. Alex Particka and Mrs. T Melvin Particka went with a group from St. John's Catholic Church in Ubly to Chesaning Wednesday to see the Roy Clark show on the Chesaning Show Boat. Sue Sofka of Davison spent the weekend with Winnifred Sofka. Mildred Porter and Bob McKay of Taylor visited Mr.

uests and Mrs. Glen Shagena arry Monday morning and later attended the funeral of Gerald Wills at the Zinger-Alex Smigielski Funeral Home in

Ubly. Mrs. Martin Sweeney spent from Saturday till Thursday with Dr. and Mrs. Tom Collins at their cottage at New Era and also visited Loretta Belsinger at White

Hall. En route home Thursday she visited Mabel Gardener at Unionville. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bouck of Pigeon and Mrs. Clarence Miller of Cass City visited Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Silver

of Taylor, Ohio, were Sunday guests of Reva Silver. Mr. and Mrs. Danny

Schultz, Shannon, Sabrina and Samantha of Canton were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Majeski of San Diego, Calif., Mr. and

Mrs. Leonard Bezemek and Allen Farrelly were Saturday evening guests of Laura Kulish.

Mrs. Jerry Cumin, Janessa, James, Joey and Joshua of Fountain Hills, Ariz., spent 3 weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Depcinski and visited other relatives. Other relatives at the Ray Depcinski home were Nancy Carpenter, Dean Jr., Michael, Jessica and Timothy of Hay Market, Va. They also visited relatives in Caro and this vicinity. Dean Carpenter came later and returned home with his wife and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Glaza.

Mrs. Curtis Cleland and Mrs. Hiram Keyser attended the Friends of the Library picnic in Cass City hosted by the librarians in Cass City. Thirteen members of the

Thirteen members of the Traveling Breakfast Club met at Pat's Restaurant in Ubly Thursday morning for breakfast. The group will meet at the Crossroads Restaurant next Thursday.

Mrs. Kevin Robinson was





pent a Wednesday guest of fred Ordean Michalski. Mrs. Glen Shagena was a Bob Tuesday guest of Mary Mr. Beardsley.

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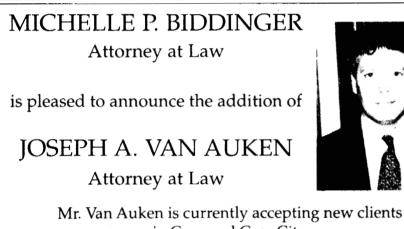
Voters in Sanilac County will have a busy primary election, with races set for county prosecutor, sheriff, clerk, treasurer, road commissioner and 3 county board seats.

Also at stake are 3 ballot questions, including what county officials are calling a crucial millage request to fund county operations.

Among those facing a challenge is Republican incumbent District One Commissioner John Merriman of Deckerville, who represents Evergreen, Greenleaf, Austin, Argyle, Moore, Minden

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and Wheatland townships. Other county officials fac-Also vying for the seat is ing opposition are: (set office Snover Republican Theresa name in bold) Glaza. Prosecutor

Commissioner Carl D. Black

faces a challenge from Karl

townships. Both candidates

are Republicans.

In addition, Republicans Inc. James V. Young-R Elfrieda Conrad, Cynthia Dale Ostertag-R Teeple, Timothy M. Woelkers and Kevin R. Sheriff Wormwood are battling for Inc. Virgil Strickler-R the commissioner's seat in James Merriman-R District 4 (Elmer, Watertown

and Washington townships), Clerk and incumbent District 5

Inc. Linda I. Kozfkay-R Laurie L. Turnbull-R

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Inc. Carol A. Dale-R Douglas D. McGuire-R

Road Commissioner (one seat)

Harold Donaghy-R Jack Gillig-R Roy W. Goheen-R Lynne Noll-R

MILLAGES

Sanilac County officials say deep cuts in county services will be unavoidable if a proposed millage increase of 2/ 3 of a mill for 6 years is defeated

Among the non-mandated services that could be affected are central dispatch/ 911, road patrol, health de-

partment, medical care facility, community mental health, Cooperative Extension Service and 4-H programs. A combination of factors

has forced officials to go to the voters for funding, according to District One Commissioner John Merriman.

A major revenue source ---interest on the delinquent tax revolving fund — is dwindling, he explained, adding the county will use \$500,000 from the fund to balance this year's budget, leaving only \$75,000 available for 1997. In addition, the county is spending \$600,000 a year in

an effort to build up the county pension fund.

If approved, the county would levy a total of 5 mills for operations. That's the same tax levied 22 years ago, Merriman pointed out, noting the Headlee Amendment has steadily chipped away at the tax, resulting in the current levy of 4.3395 mills.

Merriman said the additional tax being requested Aug. 6 would generate \$517,000 the first year. The increase translates into about \$25 dollars per year for the average household in Sanilac County.

for senior citizen services. Both millages would be levied in 1996 through 1999.

TOWNSHIPS

Evergreen - All incumbents are seeking reclection unopposed, however, township voters will decide a millage request.

The township board is asking residents to approve a special one-mill tax for 4 years to fund road improvements. Residents previously approved a one-mill levy for 10 years to complete work on Germania Road. That millage is expiring.



Mark J. Gaertner

considered incorporating the

dispatch center with a

planned jail expansion, how-

ever, estimates revealed a

new building will be less ex-

The surcharge translates

without a public vote.

Hoagland said much effort

has gone into drafting a no-

frills, cost effective proposal

which will be bonded over a

Residents are also being

asked to approve 3 millage renewals — .2397 of a mill

for 6 years for the medical

care facility, .4871 of a mill

needs of the county.

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Scollon, May battle for seat

Continued from page one. with Norma J. Bates, John F. Fields, Mary K. Nowland Raymer and Patrick Trisch for the Republican nomina-

Leslie Hagen

tion. The winner will run unopposed in the Tuesday, into a cost of \$2.67 per month per household, or Nov. 5, general election Among county offices, the primary election will decide about \$32 a year. If apa race for drain commisproved, the surcharge would sioner. The candidates are be in place for 5 years. State incumbent Sarah M. Pistro law requires another vote to and newcomer Dennis C. continue the surcharge after Henry, both Republicans. that period. Incumbent Register of

Deeds Ginny McLaren, meanwhile, is being challenged by Orvil A. Beecher for the Republican nomination. The winner will face Democrat Barbara E. Gaul in

BALLOT QUESTIONS

November.

County residents will decide the fate of 4 ballot questions, including a proposed 16-percent increase in the surcharge on base phone bills

to fund central dispatch upgrades The project includes construction of a new, independent central dispatch center on a Cleaver Road site. County commissioners had

Voltage effects reviewed

University.

sion offices.

Livestock will not be bothered by stray voltage if it is

A Review of Stray Voltage:

Effects on Livestock, E-

2606, was produced by MSU

agricultural engineers and

the Michigan Agricultural

Electric Council (MAEC).

The findings are summarized

in Stray Voltage, Questions

and Answers, E-2605. Both

publications are available

through county MSU Exten-

The review was prepared by

MSU agricultural engineer

Truman Surbrook, professor

of agricultural engineering,

and Robert Fick, visiting as-

sistant professor and MAEC

Fick says the publications

are an update on research

that has been at the forefront

of the stray voltage issue.

That research confirms the

accuracy of the U.S. Depart-

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handbook, which focused on

The MAEC consists of

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the Michigan Gas an Electric

Association, the Michigan

Rural Electric Cooperatives

and the Telephone Associa-

managing director.

the same issue.

PAGE ELEVEN Huron voters to elect prosecutor,

commissioners

District 4 is comprised of

Chandler, Meade, Oliver and

In District 5, representing

H.W.

Martha

Verona and Sigel townships,

Weitenberner is being chal-

lenged by Richard Peterson

and Robert Hogan for the

Republican nomination. The

winner will run unopposed in

Likewise, District 7 Com-

Thuemmel, who represents

Lake, Hume, Pointe Aux

Barques, Dwight and Lin-

coln townships, faces a chal-

lenge from fellow Republi-

can Kurt Damrow. Again,

there are no Democratic can-

AREA TOWNSHIPS

Primary races are also set in

a pair of area Huron County

In Brookfield Township,

incumbent Treasurer Robert

McPhail faces a challenge in

the Republican primary from

newcomer Susan Albrecht.

All other township officials

are running unopposed on

In Grant Township, incum-

bent Supervisor Betty

Powell's decision not to seek

reelection paved the way for

a race between newcomers

Janice L. Brandel and

Michael J. Mandich, both

Donnie Metzger and David

Ellicott, and challenger

Marshall L. Sheldon - all

Republicans — are vying for

The township's other Re-

publican incumbents are all

a pair of trustee seats.

In addition, incumbents

Republicans.

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A trio of races for county Krohn, Larry Schmitt Sr. and board seats and a contest for David Wolfe, and Democrat prosecutor will highlight the Orville Liedke. Aug. 6 primary election in

Huron County. Incumbent Prosecutor Leslie Hagen faces a challenge from attorney Mark Gaertner for the Republican nomination. The winner will run unopposed in the general election in November. Hagen, 32, has served as

prosecutor since Jan. 1, 1991. She previously worked as a Midland County assistant prosecuting attorney and has also been employed with the Michigan Court of Appeals in Lansing. In 1992, Hagen was appointed by Gov. John Engler

to a 3-year term on Michigan's Domestic Violence Prevention and Treatment Board. Last year, she was appointed to a second term on the board, which worked closely with the state Legislature in 1994 to ensure passage of 22 new domestic

violence laws. Residents currently pay a 4-Gaertner, 41, cites his 12 percent surcharge on their years of prosecuting experiphone bills each month, the ence. He was Huron most allowed under state law County's chief assistant prosecutor from 1991 to Law enforcement officials 1992, and in 1992-1994 say the dispatch equipment served as special prosecutor upgrade is desperately for the Citizens Grand Jury. needed to replace an anti-Previously, he served over quated system that fre-7 years as a Saginaw County quently fails, causing comassistant prosecutor, 2 years munication problems for poof which were spent running lice, fire and ambulance perthe Drug Enforcement Division and 2 years as the chief County Controller Michael trial attorney.

OTHER RACES

that will meet the minimum County commission races, meanwhile, include a battle The total project, including for the District 4 seat vacated new equipment, the dispatch by incumbent Alvin Long. center and operational costs, The candidates are Republiis estimated at \$2.2 million, cans Fred Duggan, Warren

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for



running unopposed.

Voters will also decide a pair of millage renewal questions. The ballot questions are renewal of .2 of a mill for 4 years for library services, and .2 of a mill for 4 years

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Greenleaf --- Primary races less than 2 volts at the point are set for township superviof contact, according to a sor and trustee in Greenleaf new publication being re-Township. leased by Michigan State

Incumbent Supervisor Curtis Cleland Jr. is not seeking reelection, setting the stage for a contest between Republicans Margaret Ford and Ralph Hoxie. Three other Republicans, incumbents Vera Nicol and Mark Battel, and newcomer Brian Sweeney, are vying for a pair of trustee seats.

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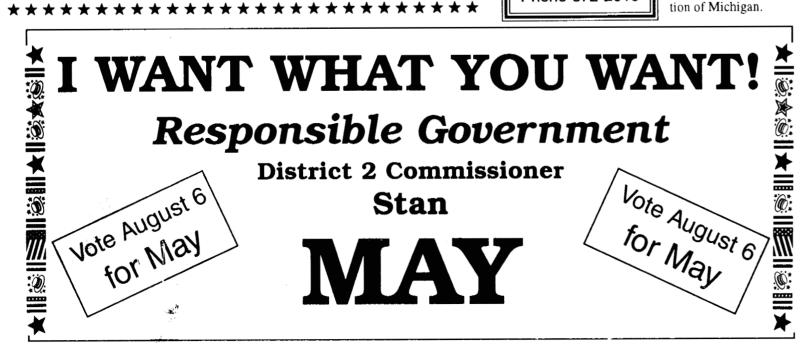
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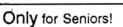


for 4 years for bridges/local streets, and .9741 of a mill for 2 years for primary roads.

TOWNSHIP VOTE

At the township level, voters in Novesta Township are being asked to okay a request of one mill for 3 years to fund road improvements.

One mill raises about \$15,000 in the township. The request marks township officials' third attempt in recent years to get a road millage passed. Voters in August 1994 rejected a request of 2.5 mills for 5 years. Likewise, a reduced proposal of 2 mills for 4 years was defeated 3 months later.



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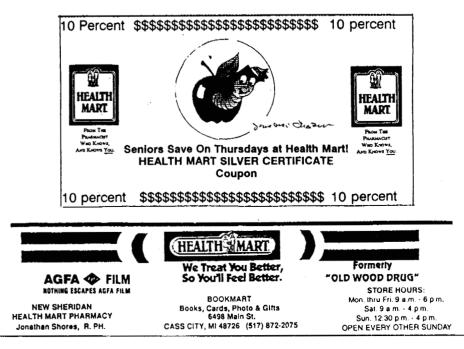
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Said premises are situated in VILLAGE

OF FAIRGROVE, TUSCOLA County,

VILLAGE OF FAIRGROVE: LOT 26 OF

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THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF

SECTION 20 TOWN 13 NORTH

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OF PLATS, PAGE 27-28, TUSCOLA

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The redemption period shall be 6 months

from the date of such sale, unless deter-mined abandoned in accordance with

1948CL 600.3241(a) in which case the

redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale

DATED: July 31, 1996

Suite 300

Mortgagee

ATTORNEY FOR: Mortgagee

401 South Woodward Avenue

Robert A. Tremain & Associates, P.C.

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Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and approved, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged pre-mises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the Front entrance of the Courthouse in the Village of Caro, Tuscola, MI, at 11:00 AM on September 13, 1996 Said premises are situated in CITY OF VASSAR, TUSCOLA County, Michigan and are described as

LOT 9 BLOCK 11 NORTH'S ADDI-TION TO THE CITY OF VASSAR, AS RECORDED IN LIBER 1 OF PLATS PAGE 20 TUSCOLA COUNTY RECORDS

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

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DNR now accepting applications for 1996 antlerless deer permits

The Wildlife Division of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources is completing its recommendations for the deer management units (DMUs) which will have antlerless deer hunting the 1996 firearm and muzzleloading deer seasons. The DNR will begin accepting applications for the drawing of these licenses begin-

ning Aug. 1. The Wildlife Division is developing license quotas to allow the taking of antlerless deer under permit in many areas of the state because the

deer herd is still above population objectives, even with heavy winter losses. The Wildlife Division is recommending antlerless deer quotas in 169 DMUs, an increase from the 134 DMUs open in 1995

Since biological, environmental, and social conditions vary in different parts of Michigan, deer are managed differently in different parts of the state. Deer are mantablish qualitative population objectives in each of these DMUs.

tablished to meet deer population objectives. In DMUs where there are too few deer, wildlife managers may recommend that no antlerless deer be taken by hunters. The herd in these units, with "bucks-only" hunting, may increase 10-40 percent the year after this regulation, since the removal of antlered bucks after does are bred has little impact on the size of the herd. In areas where the same number of deer are desired, wildlife managers deterdeer in that DMU. Regulations are established to remove the annual production, without changing the size of the herd. In DMUs with too many deer, wildlife managers establish regulations to carefully remove enough. antlerless deer to reduce the size of the herd.

antlerless deer that should be

harvested to maintain the

The desired number of antlerless deer to harvest by . DMU, along with the hunter success rates in the previous. hunting season, is used to determine the number of antlerless deer hunting licenses that should be issued for each DMU. Hunters apply for these licenses in a lottery drawing with an application deadline of Sept. 24. Application may be made at any of more than 1,700 hunt-;. ing and fishing license agents through the state beginning Aug. 1.

Wildlife managers are currently evaluating deer statistics to develop recommendations on the number of licenses to issue. The recommendations will be available in August for public review and comment. Antlerless license quota recommendations will be presented by the Wildlife Division in August for decision by the DNR Director in early September.

So far 1996 has not been very kind to Thumb area dairy producers. The unrelenting rains that began in early spring and continued through most of June have resulted in poor quality hay and haylage and delayed corn planting to the point that an early frost could spell big trouble for this year's corn and corn silage crops. Everyone knows that providing dairy cows with high quality hay, haylage and corn silage is a key factor for profitable dairy production. To further cast doubt on the profitability of dairying, grain markets are experiencing all time high prices and mycotoxins are showing up in some feeds. The horizon is not completely dark, however, because steadily climbing milk prices offer a glimmer of hope for profitable dairy-Whether dairy producers will experience boom or bust for the remainder of 1996 and 1997 remains a big question mark. To help Thumb area dairy producers reduce the size of that question mark, Michigan State University Extension is sponsoring a seminar Friday, Aug. 16, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to update dairy farmers on strategies that will help minimize the negative impact of low quality forages, mycotoxin contamination, high grain prices, and other challenges to profitable dairying. Some of MSU Extension's top specialists will headline the program. Dr. Herb

Bucholtz will be on hand to discuss profitable feeding strategies for 1996-97; making the most milk out of this year's forage crops will be addressed by Dr. Mike Allen; Dr. Patrick Hart will dicuss the mycotoxin problems in this year's feed supply, and Dr. Rich Leep will provide an update on the 1996-97 hay market and the feeding value of alternative forage crops. In addition, Walt

ANTLERLESS DEER season applications now being taken.

Experts to speak at

Wosje, general manager of MMPA, will be on hand to discuss current and future trends in milk prices and Fred Hinkley will discuss the current and future trends in the grain markets. Area dairy agents, Craig Thomas, Kurt Anderson and Craig Burns, will also be on hand to provide information on profitable culling guidelines and evaluating and allocating your feed inventory to maximize profit. The program will be held at the Colony House at the junction of Bay City-Forestville Rd. and M-53, near Cass City. Dairy producers interested in attending the program are encouraged to preregister (\$10, includes lunch; preregister by Wednesday, Aug. 14) by calling MSU Extension area dairy agents Craig Thomas in Sandusky, (810) 648-2515, Kurt Anderson in Bad Axe, (517) 269-9949, or Craig Burns in Corunna, (517) 743-2251. Registrations at the door on the day of the program will be \$15.

aged within DMUs, with an average size of about 350-400 square miles each. Every year, wildlife managers assess deer population trends, public attitudes and impacts of the previous year's hunter harvest to es-

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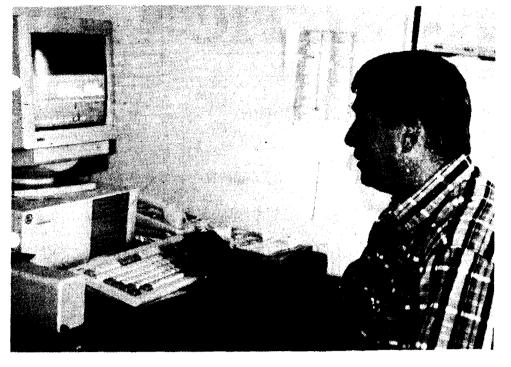
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WITH MORE THAN 25 years experience working as trea-Jurer for the Elkland Township Board, Art Randall is more than qualified to keep track of the township's finances.

Art Randall still on the job after 25 years

by Rebecca Messer Staff Writer

In 25 years the Cass City area has seen a few changes, but one thing has remained the same.

Art Randall has been "kland Township treasurer for about the last 25 years. He was appointed to his position to finish the term of Mac O'Dell. Randall said he is not exactly sure what year he got started or why he has stayed so long. Part of the reason, he said, is nobody has really run against him and being on the board has become a habit.

It's one of those jobs that's thankless, but someone has to do them.'

In his 25 or so years on the board, Randall said not much has changed. The township's main concerns, roads, ditches, dust control, fire protection, have stayed relatively unchanged.

One thing that has changed is how the board and township keep track of things such as collection of tax money. What was once done by hand is now done by computer. No one could hand me a The township switched to computers about 4 years ago

and, according to Randall, they have not necessarily made his job easier or

quicker. "It's nice to be able to push a button and theoretically get the right answer, but the advent of computers is not shortening my amount of work. In fact, I spend more time now than before." He added he does see some advantages to the system such as the voter registration features. "Parts of it are fine." he stated.

While in office, Randall estimates he has served with 5 supervisors, 3 clerks and 10 trustees. "Not as many people as you

would think. In local government," he explained "no one wants the jobs and because of that they end up staying a long time."

Although there have been few changes in the system or in the township since Randall took office, he said one thing that did affect his work was Proposition A.

"The homestead act created an astronomical mountain of work. It was very confusing.

People still don't understand He said the worst part was

the government kept changing things about the act before it was put in effect. During the inaugural period of the act, he said, his phone rang off the hook for 3 months.

The small growth that Elkland Township has seen in the last 25 years has not given the board any new problems. Randall said there is a little more demand for dust control and people saying, "I want my road fixed", but he added, "I think those things have always been there.

One thing that has changed "drastically" he said, is the dollar amount he collects in taxes. During his first few years in office he estimates he collected about \$300,000 in taxes. Now he collects about \$2 million and at its peak he collected about \$3 million During his years on the

board, Randall said he is most proud of the new fire

the cemetery roads.

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in Argyle.

Margaret Heidger

Margaret Diane Heidger, 53, of Kingston died Saturday, July 27, in Marlette Community Hospital. She was born July 24, 1943,

in Caro to Raymond and Roberta (Putman) Goodman. She is survived by her son, Herbert C. (Christie) Heidger Jr. of Vassar; 2 granddaughters; a stepson, David (Monica) Allen of Fostoria; a special friend, Jim Gilmore of Kingston; a sister, Catherine (Raymond) Russell of Vassar; a brother, Larry (Teri) Goodman of Mayville, and several nieces, nephews and cousins. She was preceded in death by an infant son, David.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 30, at the Kranz Funeral Home, Kingston, with Pastor Ronald C. Wigand of Caro First Baptist Church officiating.

Memorials may be made to the family discretionary fund.

Interment was in East Dayton Cemetery.

Veneta Kling

Veneta Marie Kling, 86, of Owendale, died Friday, July 26, at Scheurer Hospital in Pigeon.

She was born July 31, 1909, the daughter of Wilbert and Maude (Fournier) McCullough. She married Matthew C. Kling in Bowling Green, Ohio, Sept. 5, 1929. He died May 2, 1981. A graduate of Owendale High School, Mrs. Kling worked at Automotive Industries in Owendale until it closed. She had been active as a troop leader and camp director with area Girl Scouts, was an honorary lifetime member of the Owendale Women's Club and a past member of the Owendale-Gagetown Senior Citizens. She was a member of the Owendale United Methodist Church and the

United Methodist Women. Surviving are a daughter, Nancy (George) Whaley, hall, which is "not so new Gagetown; a son, Roger anymore" and blacktopping (Kathryn) Kling, Owendale; 7 grandchildren and their spouses; 5 step-grandchildren and spouses, and 15 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by 3 sisters, Ivadale, Verena and

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Melissa Erla, and brother,

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Edwards officiating.

He is survived by a sister,

He attended Tyre Country Dwaine Joseph Peters III, School and Ubly High infant son of Dwaine and School and farmed in Austin Barbara Peters II, died July Township. He was a parish-26 in Children's Hospital, ioner of St. Ignatius Parish in Detroit. Freiburg. He was born July 15, 1996,

Surviving are his wife, Joan, of Ubly; 5 sons, Larry and his wife Chris of Gagetown, Frank and his wife Donna of Ubly, James of Ubly, Joe and his wife Brenda of Ubly, and Mark . and his wife Bobbi of Kingston; 4 daughters, Mrs. Scott (Deborah) Page of Ruth, Mrs. Gary (Ann) Grifka of Ubly, Mrs. Jim (Darlene) Groth of Ubly and Mrs. Vale (Kelly) Groth of Ubly; 20 grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Mary Osantowski of Ubly; one sister, Mrs. Emmet (Helen) Peters of Ubly; one brother, Raymond Osantowski and his wife Blanche of Jeddo, and several nieces and neph-

He was preceded in death by his father, one son. Patrick, in 1987, and one brother, Robert Osantowski, in 1994.

Funeral services were scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Ignatius Catholic Church in Freiburg. Msgr. Francis Murray will officiate.

Burial will be in the church Township Cemetery, Cass cemetery. The Zinger-Smigielski Fu-

Memorials may be made to neral Home was in charge of the Ronald McDonald House arrangements. in Detroit.

Barcia co-sponsors Income Averaging Bill

City.

U.S. Congressman Jim Barcia (D. Bay City) has cosponsored H.R. 3783, the Income Averaging Bill for Farm Income, which will allow producers to average their incomes over 2 years to compensate for the highs and lows of the farm economy.

"As an industry, agriculture is unique in that it is subject to the whims of Mother Na-

Krohn, Bishop on commissions

cently announced that Warren Krohn and Harry W. Bishop were reappointed to 2 state commissions by Gov. John Engler.

Krohn, of Elkton, serves on the Michigan Board of Veterinary Medicine, which is responsible for the licensure and examination of veterinarians and veterinary technicians. His term as a representative of the public expires Dec. 31, 1999. A parttime real estate agent and former farmer, Krohn is active in local politics. Bishop, a Port Austin resi-

State Rep. Mike Green re- dent, was reappointed to the Michigan Employment Relations Commission. The commission provides labor mediation services to assist private and public employers and labor organizations in reaching amicable settlements.

Bishop's term ends June 30, 1999. He has extensive experience in labor relations, including his work with the MERC fact finding and grievance arbitration panel. He also served as the associate executive director of personnel and labor relations at the Michigan Association of School Boards for 17 years.



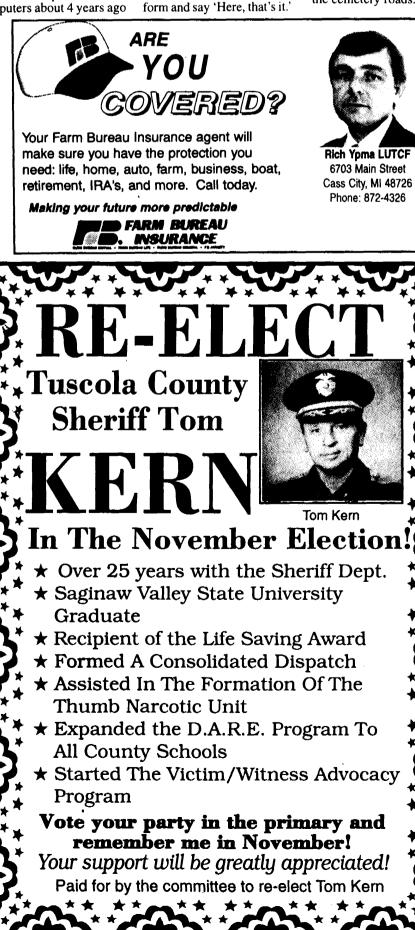
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Berniece. Funeral services were conducted Monday, July 29, at the Owendale United Methodist Church, Rev. Carol M. Blair, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Grant Township Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Owendale United Methodist Church or the Gagetown Girl Scouts.

Marcus Osantowski

Marcus Theodore Osantowski, 61, of Austin Township, Ubly, died Monday, July 29, at his residence after a long illness. He was born April 20, 1935, in Austin Township, son of Mary (Sadro) Osantowski and the late Frank Osantowski. He married

ture and can enjoy an extremely productive season next to one wiped out by floods, drought or disease," Barcia said.

"For example, farmers are experiencing torrential rains this season and will have to cover the expenses of multiple years. It would be a shame if they had to face a higher tax rate next year as they try to recoup this year's losses. For these reasons, I think it's necessary that we allow farmers to average their tax load over strong and weak income years to compensate for this inconsistency."

"Income averaging for the agriculture industry was in



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know that it is workable and

The bill has the support of the American Farm Bureau, the National Grange, the National Pork Producers Council, the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, and Women in Farm Economics.

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Specifications, a location map and estimated square feet of sidewalk to be replaced can be obtained at the Municipal building (above address).

Bids shall be submitted on the Bidder's standard proposal form and shall include insurance certificates indicating the Bidder's insurance coverage for the following:

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Time of Completion to be indicated.

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Questions concerning this project will be handled through the Cass City Municipal Building, 6506 Main Street, Cass City, Michigan 48726. Telephone (517) 872-2911.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all Bids.

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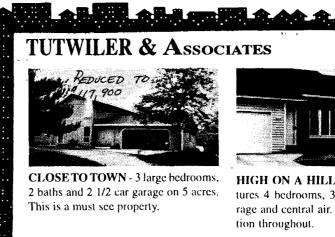


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New pastor Rev. Lee:

Laity leadership crucial to growth of Methodist Church

The United Methodist denomination has seen its congregations dwindle, but there is an effort underway to reverse the trend.

It's an area that is particularly important to the Rev. Kwang M. Lee, who recently began serving as pastor of the Kingston and Deford United Methodist churches.

"It's a strong movement. I think we're going to see some changes and grow," Lee recently commented in his office at the Kingston church. "I would like to see every church grow, and I hope to see that happening here.'

"If you ask me to say one word to reflect my understanding of ministry, then I would say that it is discipleship," he said. "There are many things in our denomination that trouble me. But, one is the declining number of missionaries being sent out to many parts of this country, and many parts in the world.

"I believe the words of Jesus Christ in the Gospel of talents and spiritual gifts to Matthew 28:18-20 applies build up the church as a

not only to the clergy, but whole.

also the laity: And Jesus Towards that end, he is a came and said to them, 'All strong believer that everyone should make a sincere effort authority in heaven and on earth has been given to me. not to make prejudgments Go therefore and make disabout other people, including new pastors. ciples of all nations, baptiz-

"I think we have to be aware of the fact that everyone has an opinion," he said. "We need to slow down and make some judgements, make some evaluations and make some observations" rather than prejudging someone.

Lee, who holds 2 services

he moved to the United

States as a teenager in order

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LAITY LEADERSHIP

ing them in the name of the

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the Holy Spirit, teaching

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have commanded you; and

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the close of the age'.

each Sunday --- one for the "We need to build up strong 18-member Deford congrelaity leadership (because) it's gation and the other for the 114-member Kingston contheir ministry, their church," gregation — has served the Lee continued. "When they ministry full-time since think the pastor takes care of everything, there's no way, 1988 the numbers decline. Born in Seoul, South Korea,

"I always believed that it is not the shepherd, but a lamb who gives birth to a lamb. There is no doubt that leadership of the laity is crucial for the growth of ministry." A big part of Lee's ministry is encouraging people to express and use their own

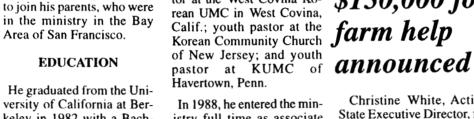
elor of Arts/Bachelor of Science double major degree in philosophy and psychology. He went on to earn his

master's degree in religion from the School of Theology at Claremont, Claremont, Calif., in 1984, and his Master of Divinity Degree and Master of Theology Degree in socio-Christian ethics from the Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, N.J., in 1988.

Lee is continuing work on his Doctor of Ministry degree through the Candler School of Theology at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.

Between 1974 and 1988, Lee served as a volunteer counselor at the Zion Korean United Methodist Church in Sunnyvale, Calif.; youth pastor at the West Covina Korean UMC in West Covina,

istry full time as associate



pastor of the Ocean Pine Community Church in Maryland and local pastor of the Korean Mission UMC in Salisbury, Maryland. A year later, he became as-

sociate pastor of an English speaking worship service and ministry in Troy, Mich., and in 1991, Lee was named pastor in charge of Bethel UMC in Centerline, Mich. More recently, he served as pastor of the Sterling Heights UMC in Sterling Heights. Lee, who was ordained by Bishop Judith Craig in 1993 as an elder in the United Methodist Church, is mar-

Hyun Lee, have 3 children, Josephine Seung-Ah, 4, Jed Woo Jin, 3, and Janel Seung-Hyun, 6 months. \$150,000 for

ried. He and his wife, Mi

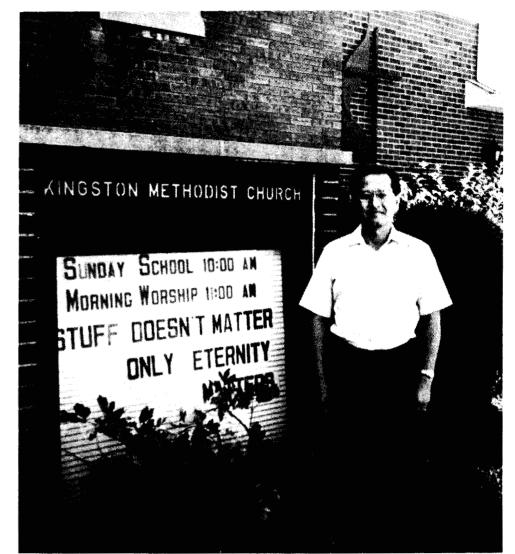
Christine White, Acting State Executive Director, for the USDA Farm Service Agency announced the U.S. Department of Agriculture has approved \$150,000 for the Emergency Conservation

Program in Michigan. This funding will be available to farmers in Berrien, Lapeer and Tuscola counties, several of the counties most

severely impacted by excess rain and flooding during the planting season.

The Emergency Conservation Program (ECP) provides financial assistance to agricultural producers to restore damaged cropland back to the prior cropping condition. Storm damage to cropland must adversely affect the productive capacity of the land and be so costly to rehabilitate that Federal assistance is or will be needed to return the land to productive agricultural use.

Eligible ECP measures in-



LAITY LEADERSHIP is crucial for the growth of a ministry, according to the Rev. Kwang M. Lee, who recently began serving as pastor of the United Methodist churches in Kingston and Deford.

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clude grading and shaping severely damaged farmland and restoring conservation structures and other similar installations.

A producer qualifying for ECP assistance may receive cost-share assistance not to exceed 64 percent of the eligible cost of restoration measures. No producer is eligible for more than \$200,000 per natural disaster occurrence. White also stated Michigan has received funding under the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) for fiscal year 1996. This program includes practices which may be used to restore cropland where the damages are not so severe or may not qualify under the ECP program. This program is available in counties not included in the ECP designation. Producers who have suf-

fered cropland damages from excess rain and flooding may contact the local county FSA office and request assistance. To be eligible for cost-share assistance, practices must not be started until an application has been filed at the FSA office.



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