

STILL ROLLING -- Or in this instance, halted to discharge students at Campbell Elementary. School administrators aren't worried about getting enough fuel to keep buses rolling -- they've been assured of 100 percent allocation of what was used last year -- but paying for the ever more costly fuel is a concern.

School buses keep rolling but it's getting expensive

By Mike Eliasohn

It isn't likely one-room schoolhouses will make a comeback, but if they did, assuming students walked to school, they would eliminate one ever increasing expenditure school superintendents must contend with.

Gasoline.

At the start of the 1978-79 school year, the Cass City district was paying 48.4 cents for each gallon pumped into its storage tank, according to Supt. Donald Crouse. At present, it is paying 72.9 cents.

The Cass City buses use a lot of the fuel. During the past school year, they traveled 326,613 miles taking students to and from their homes and only 14,777 miles

transporting students on field trips and to athletic events.

The buses will never win an economy contest. In good weather, according to Transportation Director Jim Fox, they average 6 miles per gallon when picking up students. When roads are bad in winter, the average drops to 4.5 mpg. On the highway, they get 7-8 mpg.

Unfortunately, there isn't much that can be done to cut down on the number of miles to be driven, and thus reduce ever mounting fuel bills, Crouse said.

Even if all athletic events and field trips were eliminated, which isn't about to happen, that would only reduce the miles driven by 4.3 percent.

Thus the only way to make a big savings would be cutbacks in daily student transportation. What that would require -- which the school board has NOT discussed -- would be to establish pick-up points along bus routes, which the students would have to walk to.

Since most field trips are taken in the spring, the board hasn't discussed possible cutbacks there yet.

There will be some changes in scheduling of athletic events, however, as a result of action taken by the Athletic directors of Thumb B League schools.

The one change to be inaugurated this year, according to Athletic Director Roland Pakonen, is that freshman basketball games,

instead of being played on Thursday nights, will be played on Friday nights as part of a triple-header, thus eliminating one bus run.

Freshman games will start at 5:30 p.m., followed by junior varsity games at 7 and varsity at 8:30.

Another change will take place a year from now, when the golf and cross country schedules will be reduced from eight smaller meets to three big ones.

The school board has debated one fuel economy measure, purchase of diesel buses, Crouse said, but so far has decided the change wouldn't be worthwhile.

Though more economical, they cost considerably more, plus a new underground storage tank and pump would have to be installed.

Tenbusch also illustrated the problem should districts start requiring students to walk a ways to catch the bus, in order to save fuel.

One student this year was supposed to walk "a little ways" so that the bus driver could avoid having to make a difficult turn-around. The parents complained, however, so now the bus has to make the difficult turn.

THE OWENDALE-Gagetown district has a somewhat unique school busing problem, but one that affects the miles buses are driven.

Its storage tank holds only 225 gallons so is used for fueling lawn mowers and the like and for emergencies. The buses get their tanks filled at the service stations in Gagetown and Owendale.

This summer, the one station in Owendale closed, which means some buses will have to be driven to Gagetown just to get their tanks filled.

The owner of the station, who lives in Pigeon and rented it to the operator, has offered to let the district use the station's tanks as a bulk storage facility.

The district has declined, however, because doing so would discourage someone from renting the station, which is its goal. A reopened station, Supt. Ronald Erickson pointed out, would serve the district and the residents of Owendale, who now must drive elsewhere to get their own vehicles' gas tanks filled.

If the station doesn't reopen, Owen-Gage will probably

Minor mass transit looms for Thumb

Public transportation for senior citizens and the handicapped in the upper Thumb could become reality in 60-90 days.

Public transportation for everyone could become reality within 1-1½ years.

That's the schedule suggested in the state funded study prepared by Edmands Engineering of Bay City of transportation needs in Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac counties.

The Michigan Department of Transportation (DOT) paid almost \$29,000 for the study.

The county board of commissioners in each county was asked to participate. Huron and Sanilac did, but the Tuscola county board

declined, apparently out of fear it would be asked some time in the future, if a public transportation system were started, to help support it financially.

Pete Cupla, engineer for Edmands who did the study, will be presenting it to the Tuscola county board Tuesday afternoon.

The study outlines establishment of a public transit program in two phases, according to Sanilac County Commissioner Stuart Parsell.

PHASE I

The planners found that the Caro Area Services to the Handicapped (CASH), the three county mental

health agencies, Thumb Area Commission on Aging and Human Development Commission own a total of 13 vehicles, used to transport participants to their various programs.

Phase I calls for those public service agencies to pool all their vehicles into a common fleet under control of a non-profit transportation corporation, yet to be established.

The three counties would be divided into 10 regions, with about 12,000 persons in each. One van would be

Please turn to page 20.

Pilot escapes crash landing

A Deford man escaped injury Tuesday night when forced to make an emergency landing in his plane.

The pilot was Tony W. Yost, 38, of Deckerville Road.

According to the Tuscola County Sheriff's Department, Yost lost power in his single engine plane and was trying to land in a hay field. In coming down, the landing gear hit some power lines, tearing loose the left side landing gear.

The plane landed heavily and bounced into the ditch alongside Crawford Road. The incident took place about a half-mile south of Gifford Road, about 1½ miles from Yost's home landing strip.

The plane suffered damage to the landing gear,

propeller and engine cowling.

Yost told the Chronicle the engine did not lose power completely. He did not know the cause of the problem. He did not jump out of the plane before it touched ground, as was reported by the Caro radio station.

The incident took place shortly before 8 p.m.

The plane was still at the crash scene Wednesday morning, pending possible inspection by a Federal Aviation Administration official, the FAA having been contacted by the sheriff's department.

In April of this year, the previous plane Yost owned was heavily damaged when the strain from high winds broke a tether and the plane flipped upside down on top of a fence.



HELPING JERRY -- Members of United Steelworkers Local 6222 met their goal of raising \$5,000 in connection with the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Workers such as (from left) Barb Keller, Betty Greenleaf and Marie Spencer took in approximately \$2,800 in pledges over the phone.

Kingston teachers approve new 3-year contract

Kingston teachers and the school board reached tentative agreement last Wednesday on a new three-year contract.

The members of the Kingston Education Association (KEA) approved the pact the next day by a vote of 16-3. It is the first such contract of more than one-year duration.

As of Wednesday morning, the school board had yet to set a date to vote on the new pact, but Supt. Robert Cameron expected the board will probably hold a special meeting Monday to do so.

With three of seven board members having been at the final negotiating session, he said, "I expect it (the contract) will be approved."

Classes in the Kingston district began Aug. 28. The old contract expired Aug. 30.

The two sides had met seven times prior to last Wednesday's five hour session, when agreement was reached with the aid of a state mediator.

The financial package calls for a 7 percent to the base pay rates over what was paid last year, another 7 percent the second year and 7.5 percent the third year, according to KEA President Carol Shields.

Last year, starting pay for a teacher with a bachelor's degree was \$9,600. Maximum pay with a bachelor's, in the 11th year, was \$16,300.

Under the new contract, starting pay is \$10,300, with maximum (with bachelor's) of \$17,600. During the 1980-81 school year, the range increases to \$11,021 to \$18,832; in 1981-82, \$11,848 to \$20,244.

As in the old contract, holders of master's degrees receive \$500 additional.

In the past, the amount of added pay for each additional year of service varied. A teacher starting the second year, for instance, might receive a different amount than one starting the seventh year. At the request of the teachers, according to Dave Szybala, one of the KEA negotiators, the steps were made uniform.

On top of the 7 percent increase, teachers employed by the district last year will get an added \$730; next year, \$781, and in 1981-82, \$835.

Thus, a beginning teacher this year with a bachelor's degree would get \$10,300. Next year, he or she would get \$11,021 (7 percent increase), plus the step II increase of \$781 for a total of \$11,803.

The board, as in the past, pays the entire cost of health insurance, with teachers having a choice between Blue Cross-Blue Shield and a Michigan Education Association program, MESSA. Those choosing the latter will receive an improved plan. The BC-BS program improves in 1981-82.

Teachers not using from the 6th-10th sick day will get \$17 for each unused day this year, \$20 in the second and third year of the pact. It had been \$15.

An increase in pay was negotiated for extra-curricular activities, with coaches for girls' sports receiving the same amount as the boys' team coach if a comparable activity (for instance, basketball).

There was also an adjustment in maternity leave, in accordance with a change in the law.

Mrs. Shields and Szybala did the negotiating for the KEA, with MEA representative Sue Schwab being present at part of two sessions.

Supt. Robert Cameron negotiated for the school board, with some board members being present at the session last Wednesday with the state mediator.

New contract deals with fee dispute

A continuing dispute over payment of a service fee to the Kingston Education Association by non-members of the union may have been resolved in the new contract negotiated by the union and school board -- though perhaps not to the satisfaction of the non-members.

Back in May, the KEA asked the board to dismiss 11 teachers who had declined to pay the 1978-79 assessment, though the request was later downgraded to two teachers.

The problem, according to KEA President Carol Shields, was that although the old contract required non-members to pay a service fee to the union as a "condition of employment," nothing was specified as to how the fee was to be collected.

The new contract, which has yet to be approved by the school board, says that teachers have 30 days from their first day of employment to pay the assessment. If not paid by then, the school district will deduct the amount from their pay and turn it over to the union.

Amount of the assessment is to be set by the union and according to Mrs. Shields, it will be 100 percent of the amount paid by KEA members. Last year, it was 60 percent.

The KEA doesn't have much choice in the matter, she indicated. The Michigan Education Association (MEA), which the local is affiliated, now requires payment by the local of the same amount for state and National Education Association dues from non-members as from members. That will total \$229.10 this year.

The local only gets to keep what it charges in addition to that. The KEA hasn't set local dues for this year yet, but Mrs. Shields' co-negotiator for the new contract, Dave Szybala, said local dues will probably be around \$20, thus making total dues -- or the service fee paid by non-members -- \$250.

MEA representative Sue Schwab pointed out that state law permits unions to charge a service fee up to the full amount of dues charged to members if an "agency shop" clause exists

between union and employer.

The number of non-members involved in the service fee dispute has apparently varied, but the latest count was 12. Of those, Mrs. Shields said, one teacher still has yet to pay and that person's case will probably be taken to small claims court, according to Mrs. Shields.

Two have paid the service fee to the KEA and the other nine have paid the amount into an escrow account, pending findings of the state MEA escrow committee.

Although seemingly a stacked deck in the union's favor, Ms. Schwab said there have been instances where the committee awarded refunds to protesting non-union teachers.

If, however, it decides the amount of the service fee was fair, the money comes out of escrow and goes to the union. If the teachers don't like the decision, they can then appeal to an MEA-appointed committee of "outsiders."

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PITCHING IN -- Marion Weltin holds the fishbowl as Mrs. Nancy Hutchinson and her daughter drop in a donation. At right is Evelyn Willis. Fishbowl donations and the sale of hot dogs and other refreshments netted about \$2,200. Nationwide, the Jerry Lewis telethon netted more than \$30 million to fight muscular dystrophy.

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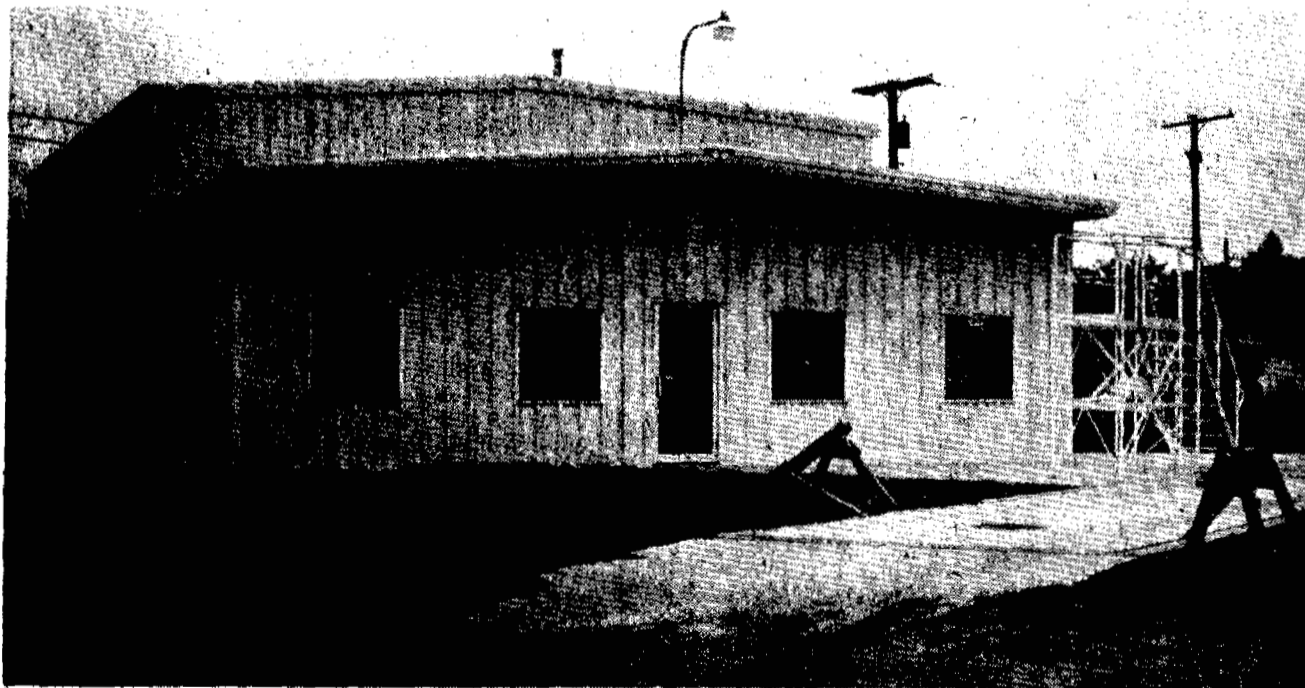
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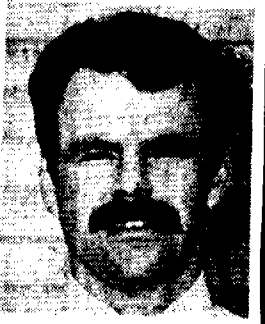
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PEDALING AROUND

Miscellaneous ramblings

By Mike Eliasohn



"Who's Minding the Mint?" may have been a movie title, but I think it's also appropriate. Who is minding the mint?

I wonder who it is that makes the big el-floppo decisions, the latest one of which is to come out with a new dollar coin, only slightly larger than a quarter.

I'm not even sure why it was needed. We seem to have gotten along fine without it.

A couple of years ago, it was the \$2 bill. How many of those have you seen lately?

And going back to the 1960s, there was the Kennedy half dollar. I guess the mint is still making those, but it's rare I or anyone else ever sees them.

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My appeal for suggestions about whether the Chronicle should keep running the names of all the blue ribbon winners from our coverage area at the county fairs did get some response - three letters and three phone calls or in-person comments, as I recall.

Other than our proofreader, not included in the above totals, everyone favored continuing our present practice, with one slight exception.

The one exception, from a 4-H leader, was the suggestion that IF we do make a change, we should list each club and the club members who had entries at the fair.

Since not every 4-H'er wins a blue ribbon, even though he or she may work hard on a project, everyone would get their name in the paper.

That is one reason why those who responded to my query supported continuation of our present policy.

Lots of kids who otherwise wouldn't get their name in the paper get it in (excluding those who don't win blue ribbons). In addition to making them and their parents happy, as one 4-H'er pointed out, relatives who get the paper also see the names.

The same person pointed out that it gives her (the letter was unsigned but I think it was a she), a chance to see how her friends did, since she doesn't get a chance at the fair to see all their projects.

Also, the 4-H'ers can put the articles with their names in them in their leader books, I was told.

So chances are, we will continue the same policy that we had in the past, listing the blue ribbon winners.

Thanks to all who expressed their comments.

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Two of the letters we did get on that subject, incidentally, weren't used because they were not signed.

The Chronicle, if for a good reason, will run a letter unsigned, but it must be signed when we get it and should have the address (and obviously a good reason, if the writer doesn't want his or her name used).

We reserve the right to edit letters. We only run "thank you" letters of a general nature, for example, thanking the Chamber of Commerce for putting on the July 4th festival.

The Chronicle does not run thank you letters of a specific nature, for instance, "In behalf of the XYZ Club, I would like to thank the ABC Co. for donating the hot dogs for our picnic."

We do like to get letters and they do not have to be on local subjects. If you wish to express your opinion about President Carter, the energy shortage, or whatever, please feel free to.

Correction

Marine PFC Robert Cleland, reported about in last week's Chronicle, is the son of Shirley Haril of Walled Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cleland of Pontiac.

He is the grandson of Mrs. Alex Cleland of Cumber Road, Ubyly.

\$6,500 pickup stolen

A pickup truck with the keys left in it, an unlocked bicycle and a money bag containing \$100 left in an unlocked car were all stolen in Cass City during the week end.

As of Tuesday, only the bicycle had been recovered.

Richard J. Ewald of Caro reported to Cass City police at 3:05 a.m. Sunday that his pickup had been stolen.

He had parked the 1978 Ford, valued at \$6,500, in the General Cable lot on the west side of the building at 2:15 a.m.

Police driving through the lot 15 minutes later didn't see it there.

In investigating the theft, officers did find an old 26-inch wheel bicycle, purple with chrome fenders, lying on the ground close by. They believe the thief possibly rode in on the bike and drove away in the pickup.

The pickup had an orange roof, cream sides, side exhaust pipes, saddle gas tanks and no tailgate. "Dirty, Mean and Nasty" was inscribed on the rear mud flaps. The keys had been left in the vehicle, hanging from a heater knob.

Mark Guinther of 4445 Oak Street reported to police late Saturday that his \$210 Fuji 10-speed bicycle was stolen from behind his house between 9 and 11:15 p.m.

Police later found the bike parked behind a trailer in Walnut Trailer Park while searching for the stolen Ewald pickup.

The four men inside the trailer denied knowing about the bicycle and police didn't have enough evidence to link any of them with the theft. The bike was returned to the owner.

At 6:45 p.m. Sunday, Marguerite Krause of 4011 W. Deckerville Road, Snover, reported to village police that a money bag had been stolen from the car of Marie Snell of Rt. 2, Snover.

The bag, with Kingston State Bank written on it, was taken while the two women were inside the Big D Restaurant at Main and Nestle Street. They were inside for about five minutes.

Most of the contents of the bag belonged to the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints. Inside it was \$90 in cash plus \$10 inside an envelope, two bank savings books, one belonging to Mrs. Krause and the other to the church; a check book in the name of Mrs. Krause and the church, and two personal checks worth a total of \$15.

Patricia McIntosh of 4409 Brooker Street reported to Cass City police at 8:30 a.m. Friday that during the night, some persons took 6-8 watermelons from her garden and smashed them over her yard and a neighbor's.

Some radishes were pulled out and rose bushes broken at a neighbor's on Main Street. Officers said there was evidence the vandals had been in some other yards, but the owners had not contacted police.



NEW CHAIRMAN of the Michigan Bean Commission is Gerald Elenbaum (lower left) of Owendale. Seated next to him is commission Executive Secretary James E. Byrum. Standing at left is Vice-Chairman Kenneth Graham; at right, Treasurer Larry Sprague.

Elenbaum heads Bean Commission

At the recent annual meeting of Michigan Bean Commission, Gerald Elenbaum of Owendale was elected chairman, succeeding Donald Keinath of Caro, who will complete his six years on the commission at the end of 1979.

Also chosen was Kenneth Graham of Breckenridge as vice-chairman, succeeding John Knoerr of Sandusky, who will also complete his six years. Larry Sprague of Durand was elected treasurer, a post held previously by Graham. Serving with them is James E. Byrum of Leslie, as executive secretary, who succeeded Maynard D. Brownlee June 1.

Elenbaum and Graham are grower members of the commission and Sprague is a shipper representative. Dale Kuenzli, manager of Valley Marketing Co-Operative, Inc., St. Johns, gave his

bean crop report, pointing out that he expects Michigan to be down about 12 percent in production this year, provided yields are average.

He added that the 1979 crop has a capability of 1 to 2 sacks more per acre, which could add 400,000 to 800,000 more bags to the crop.

Plantings were smaller, he said, because many growers in the southern bean areas of the state switched to soybeans, and that corn and wheat plantings were up.

Kuenzli estimates about 500,000 bags were contracted, and he expects prices to be "a little, but not much, higher for '79 than last year." Cranberry and Black Turtle Beans will be stronger than in '78, he predicted.

He again plumped for efforts to increase yields, saying that "if you can get

yield, no one can beat you in this bean business. You won't stir up neighboring states or your neighbors in Canada" as higher prices would do.

Kuenzli also repeated one of his favorite themes, to "use the price board to see what industry wants on the market." "I wish all growers could get this message: When prices go up, the industry needs more beans, but that's when you hold onto them; when prices drop, it's a signal there are enough supplies, and you should hold onto your crop. However, that's when you sell."

Weather forecast table with columns for High, Low, Precip. and rows for Wednesday through Tuesday.

Advertisement for Strand-Caro movie featuring 'Friday thru Thursday' and 'The Main Event' with a 'RESTRICTED' rating.

Large advertisement for 'SCREAMS OF A WINTER NIGHT' and 'CREATURE' movies, including 'Americathon 1998' and 'ROCKY II'.

Advertisement for CASS CITY featuring 'AIR CONDITIONED' and movie listings for Wednesday through Tuesday.

Advertisement for CASS CITY featuring 'ROCKY II' and 'MOONRAKER' with showtimes and prices.

Large advertisement for an AUCTION SALE of a 2-bedroom home in Virginia B. Chisholm estate, including details on the property and contact information for Lorn Hillaker.



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Ad Good Thru Sat., Sept. 8, 1979.

Reminder To Turn In Winning Tickets For
Monday Nite Football
The S3-Red Must Be Turned In By Saturday

Beer & Wine to go
We now have Bag Ice

PLAY **TOUCHDOWN DOLLARS**

WIN UP TO \$1,000



Odds

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE TICKET	ODDS FOR TWO TICKETS
\$1,000.00	3	134,667 to 1	67,334 to 1
\$ 100.00	25	16,160 to 1	8,080 to 1
\$ 10.00	75	5,387 to 1	2,694 to 1
\$ 5.00	150	2,693 to 1	1,347 to 1
\$ 1.00	3,787	107 to 1	54 to 1
TOTAL	4040	100 to 1	50 to 1

ALL PRIZES MUST BE RECEIVED BY SATURDAY FOLLOWING MONDAY NIGHTS GAME

IGA COUPON ① IGA BONUS COUPON ②

RULES: FOR TOUCHDOWN DOLLARS™

1. Get one free ticket from a participating store. NO PURCHASE REQUIRED. Only adults (18 years and older) eligible to play.
 2. You can win the dollar prize printed on your ticket. On Tuesday morning, participating stores will post the score of the professional football game played the evening before on network T.V. The last number of the score of each team determines the winning tickets, so that by way of example: if the score number on your ticket is 5 for Pittsburgh and 8 for Dallas, any number ending in a 5 for Pittsburgh and any number ending in 8 for Dallas would make that ticket a winner.
 3. Submit any winning ticket at a participating store for verification. Verified winners of \$1, \$5, \$10 will be paid immediately. \$100 and \$1,000 winning tickets must be verified by the sponsor and verified winners will be paid by check. Winning tickets must be submitted by Saturday following the Monday night game, or they are forfeited and cannot be paid. Tax liability is the responsibility of the prize winner.
 4. Game tickets must be verified. If not obtained from and verified by authorized personnel or if any part is illegible or is otherwise irregular in any way, the ticket will be void. Game void where taxed or prohibited.
 5. Employees (and their IRS listed dependents) of the sponsor, participating stores and companies which have had any connection with the game are not eligible for prizes.
- Neither this game, its producer, copyright owner, sponsor nor participating stores has any affiliation with, or relationship to, any team, conference, league or association which the teams are members.
- GEOGRAPHIC DESCRIPTION**
This game being played in the ninety-five (95) participating IGA and affiliated food stores located in the state of Michigan.

IGA TABLETTE
Boneless Rump Roast
\$1.99/lb.

IGA TABLETTE
Sirloin Tip Steak
\$1.99/lb.

IGA TABLETTE
Boneless Cube Steak
\$2.29/lb.

IGA TABLETTE
Full Cut Beef Round Steak
\$1.69/lb.

IGA TABLETTE
Mixed Pork Chops
\$1.19/lb.

U.S. No. 1 Michigan Potatoes
69¢/10 lb. Bag

IGA Freezer Bundle
REG. PRICE \$78.00 SAVE \$10.85
\$59.95

FAME Sliced Bacon
99¢/1 lb. Pkg.

LOUIS RICH Turkey Franks
69¢/12 oz. Pkg.

NEW YORK BRAND Corned Beef Briskets
\$1.39/lb.

WESTERN Bartlett Pears
2 lbs / 88¢

CALIFORNIA Iceberg Head Lettuce
49¢/Head

FRESH 'N RIPE Home Grown Tomatoes
3 lbs / \$1

Stokely Vegetable Sale
3/99¢

FAME Salad Mustard
3/99¢

Mac & Cheese Dinners
3/89¢

Ultra Max Shampoo
\$1.09

Aqua Fresh Toothpaste
99¢

FAME Adhesive Bandages
99¢/50 ct. Pkg.

FAME Pineapple
2/\$1

Hawaiian Punch
58¢

Charmin Bath Tissue
79¢/4 Roll PKG.

Kraft Velveeta Loaf
\$2.49/2 lb. Pkg.

FAME Low Fat Milk
\$1.39/Gallon Jug

Keyko Margarine
49¢/1 lb. Pkg.

"Enriched" White Bread
2/69¢/1 1/2 lb. Loaf

Over-Fresh Lunch Cakes
3/99¢

Old Fashioned Ice Cream
\$1.59

FAME Frozen Concentrated Orange Juice
3/99¢/6 oz. Can

Save \$3.15 At IGA!

Wisk Liquid
\$1.99

Ivory Liquid Dish Detergent
\$1.19

Lipton Black Tea Bags
\$1.89

General Mills Bugles Snacks
2/\$1

Crisco Shortening
\$1.99

Roman Liquid Bleach
59¢



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Erla's Homemade Sliced
HEADCHEESE \$1.09 Lb.

Erla's Homemade
BRAUNSCHWEIGER
or
FRESH LIVER RINGS 97¢ Lb.

Hickory Smoked Rindless Sliced
Bacon \$1.09 Lb.



PORK LOINS \$1.17 Lb. Sliced Free

Tender Aged Beef
RIB STEAKS \$1.79 Lb.

Fresh Sliced
BEEF LIVER 69¢ Lb.



Tender Aged Beef
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Chuck Roast
\$1.29 Lb.

Erla's Hickory Smoked
OLD FASHION
HAMS
89¢ Lb.

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Erla's Homemade
BULK PORK SAUSAGE \$1.09 Lb.



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Hi-C Assorted
Fruit Drinks
6 12 oz. Cans \$1.00

Prince Wide or Extra Wide Dutch
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Crackers 12 oz. Box 69¢

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Fish Sticks
\$1.79 2 Lb. Pkg.



SHEDD'S
Spread
2 Lb. Tub 99¢

Gentle Fels
Liquid Dish Detergent
32 oz. Btl. 69¢



NORTHERN
Bathroom Tissue
88¢ 4 Ct. Pkg.



HI-DRI JUMBO
PAPER TOWELS
2 Rolls 89¢



BREADED FROZEN
Fantail Shrimp 8 oz. Pkg. \$1.89

PENN. DUTCH MUSHROOMS
Stem & Pcs. 2 4 oz. Can 89¢

Hunt's Assorted
Snak Pak Puddings 4 Ct. Pkg. 83¢

Del Monte
Fruit Cocktail 2 16 oz. Cans \$1.00

Heinz White
Vinegar Gal. Jug \$1.39

Heinz Cider
Vinegar Gal. Jug \$1.69

Del Monte
Catsup 32 oz. Jug 79¢

"New" Kellogg Honeynut 13 oz. Pkg.
Corn Flakes 77¢

Happyvale Irregular Yellow Cling
Peaches 20 oz. Can 59¢

Oven Fresh
Italian Bread 1 1/4 lb. Pk. 69¢

Oven Fresh Split Top Wheat
Bread 1 1/4 lb. Pk. 69¢

Oven Fresh
Jelly Rolls 12 oz. 99¢

Oven Fresh
Lunch Cakes 2 1/4 oz. 3/99¢

MORTON FROZEN
Fruit Pies Assorted 8 oz. Pkgs. 39¢

BANQUET ASSORTED FROZEN
Suppers 2 Lb. Pkg. \$1.29



McDonald's
Chip Dip or **Sour Cream** 8 oz. Ctn. 39¢

McDonald's
2% Milk 1/2 Gal. Ctn. 79¢

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Planter's
Dry Roasted Peanuts 16 oz. Jar \$1.49

Schuler Bar
Cheese 8 oz. Ctn. 99¢

American Beauty Light
Kidney Beans 16 oz. Can 3/79¢

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VET'S 25 Lb. Bag
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THE CASS CITY CHRONICLE
PHONE 872-2010

Immunization clinics slated in Sandusky

The Sanilac County Health Department will hold immunization clinics Sept. 12, 19 and 26 at its office at 115 N. Elk Street, Sandusky.

Hours all three days will be 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4 p.m. Immunizations against diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, measles, mumps, polio and rubella will be available free of charge.

Children ages two months through high school can attend. A parent or guardian must accompany their children and they are asked to bring a record of previous immunizations.

Those attending should make sure it is at least four weeks since the last time they received shots at the clinic.

Courtney Sattler county's 13th 1979 traffic victim

Courtney J. Sattler, 18, became Tuscola county's 13th traffic accident victim of the year Saturday when he was killed south of Quincass.

Sheriff's deputies reported he was southbound on Bradford Road at 11:05 p.m. when his car went off the west side of the road just before the Akron Road intersection.

The vehicle went across Akron Road, became airborne and almost cleared a more than 50-foot wide ditch, but struck the south bank two feet from the top. Sattler, of Clark Road,

Unionville, was dead at the scene.

A year ago, 20 persons had died in Tuscola county traffic accidents as of the beginning of September.

OTHER ACCIDENTS

At 7:15 p.m. Saturday, according to deputies, Andrew R. VanBlaricum, 30, of Sandusky, was northbound on Crawford Road, south of Deckerville Road, when his car went out of control.

It went into a ditch on the west side of the road and

rolled over onto its top.

At 5:40 p.m. Sunday, deputies said, Penny Fader, 18, of 4669 Green Road, Cass City, was southbound on Ringle Road, north of Elmwood Road, when her car crossed the centerline.

She overcorrected and the car went off the west side of the road and rolled over, coming to rest upside down in a bean field.

At 5 p.m. Aug. 28, according to Cass City police, Diane Bresky, 16, of 4320 Oak Street, westbound on Main Street, just past Weav-

er, had stopped to make a left turn.

James Ewald of Unionville tried to pass her on the right but found his way blocked by cars parked by the north curb. He then started to steer the other direction and ran into the Bresky car.

At 7:15 p.m., Aug. 28 according to deputies, Danny Lee Steinman, 16, of Mayville, was northbound on Kingston Road, south of Mushroom Road, when his car struck a deer.

Community booster

Fritz family serves area for 97 years

Editor's note: this is one of a series sponsored by the Cass City Chamber of Commerce about community boosters who are members of the organization.

When Dr. Edwin C. Fritz founded his dental practice in Cass City in July of 1937 he was only doing what came naturally. After all he is the son of the late Dr. I. A. Fritz who was a dentist in Cass City from 1882 to 1946.

Born and reared in Cass City, Fritz prepared for practice here by working for a year in Saginaw after earning his masters in prosthetic dentistry in 1936 from the University of Michigan.

He is a charter member of the Cass City Gavel Club and belongs to the Trinity Methodist church.

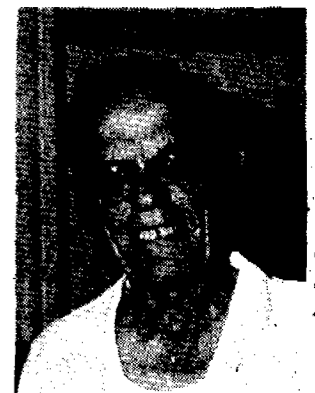
There has been a Fritz serving the community for 97 years. Over the years that Edwin Fritz has been serving Cass City there has been tremendous changes in dentistry and all for the good, Fritz believes.

More persons are seeing dentists on a regular basis today than ever before. The

result has been that the percentage of persons needing dentures has decreased. There is more concern for the care of teeth today, Fritz believes.

Medical work runs in the family. Mrs. Doris Fritz is an RN and has been active in Hills and Dales General Hospital and in the hospital auxiliary.

The couple has two boys, Michael Henry, administrator at Harper Hospital in Detroit, and James E., working on his doctorate at Michigan State.



Dr. Edwin C. Fritz

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Bowling Leagues. THURSDAY NITE TRIO Aug. 30, 1979. CHARMONT LADIES Aug. 28, 1979. GUYS & GALS Aug. 28, 1979. Includes lists of team members and scores.

Aid planned for victims. Tuesday, Sept. 11, a meeting will be held to begin organization of an Assault Crisis Center for Tuscola county. A board of directors will be selected, and interested persons may volunteer to serve their community at a Crisis Information and Referral Center.

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Patterson wins \$5,000. Gene E. Patterson of Kingston has won \$5,000 in the "Michigan 1000" instant lottery game, the Bureau of State Lottery has announced.

50% okay reduced penalty for pot. Half of Michigan Citizens Support Reduction Of Marijuana Penalties. A survey conducted for the Commission of Criminal Justice has reported half of Michigan's citizens now support reducing the penalties for personal possession of marijuana.

Besides marijuana and prostitution, respondents to the Market Opinion Research study support keeping three other crimes - numbers games, off-track betting and homosexual acts between consenting adults. Less than half the citizens (48 percent) believe sports betting events should remain illegal.

Other survey results show continued high support for establishing a death penalty for certain crimes: 65 percent believe it should be allowed for first degree murder, kidnapping and terrorism and another 8 percent for first degree murder of a law enforcement officer or prison employee.

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For Lori Ziehm

Year in Brazil 'definitely worth it'

Lori Ziehm was a little apprehensive when she left Aug. 12, 1978 for a year's stay in Belo Horizonte, Brazil as a Rotary Club exchange student.

All she had was the name of the family she would be living with, given to her by the Rotary Club. Miss Ziehm had not heard from them in a letter or a phone call and knew very little of the language spoken in Brazil, Portuguese.

"Usually the exchange student gets a letter from the hosting family that welcomes her to the country," the 17-year-old said. "But I didn't get one and I did not know Portuguese that well, so I was a little frightened on the plane."

Her fears soon vanished as

she stepped off the plane and was greeted by members of the Belo Horizonte Rotary Club, who introduced her to her South American hosts, the Walter Santos family. They gave her three roses and welcomed her to Brazil.

Lori returned from Belo Horizonte, about 250 miles north of Rio De Janeiro, July 18. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ziehm of 6221 Green Road, Gageton, and will be a senior at Cass City High School this fall.

"The most impressive part of my stay in South America was seeing how warm and friendly the people were," Lori explained. "I hardly knew Portuguese but everyone was willing to help me in any way they could."

Portuguese is a hard language to learn, she noted, and for the first two months she spent much of her time "crying out of frustration."

"By the third month, I was beginning to speak Portuguese and by Christmas I was doing quite well in speaking it. Later on I was able to hold a conversation on the telephone, which is very difficult because you can't see the person's mouth when he speaks."

By February she was able to read and write Portuguese with relative ease. "Watching a lot of TV down there helped me to learn the language, too."

HER FIRST SCHOOL was a private institution called Pitagoras, where she stayed for three months

until November. All students had to wear uniforms which consisted of gold pants and a black T-shirt.

"I had a rough time adjusting to the first school mostly because I was having trouble with the language," Lori said. "But the students were always willing to give me help and everyone was very understanding there."

Her second school was a private Catholic institution called Santo Agostinho, where she stayed four months and "loved every minute of it."

"The classes were really hard but it wasn't strict there," Lori said. "Everyone who goes to school wants to study because you have to pay for your elementary and high school education. College is supposed to be paid by the country."

Students in Brazil go to high school for three years and then spend their fourth year reviewing what they've learned so they can take what could be referred to as an entrance exam for college, called the vestibular.

"The test is very hard and from what I found out, not very many pass it so they could go on to college," Lori explained.

Some of the classes Lori took included biology, Portuguese, English, chemistry, history, math, physics, religion and geography.

SCHOOL WAS ONLY half the education Lori received in Brazil. The rest came from what she learned about the country when she travelled on her own.

"I had Christmas in my home town (Belo Horizonte) and spent the day swimming with friends and relatives. For New Year's, I went to Guarapari and temperatures got up to 110 degrees in the month of January."

She went to school from

August to November and then had three months for vacation. She spent February in northern Brazil and toured the coastline before returning to school in March.

Lori travelled from the town of Manaus to the Amazon River where she took a one-day boat tour on the river which supplies one-half of the world's oxygen with its surrounding flora.

"The air smells so sweet and good there that I could breathe it forever. It was like the air was perfumed and you felt so good when it was in your lungs. The Amazon is a beautiful part of the world."

Lori flew from there to Sao Louis where she said it had beautiful beaches. She stayed there about two weeks. From the northeast tip of Brazil, Lori spent the national holiday of Carnaval '79 in Recife.

"Carnaval is a four-day celebration where all of Brazil stops and no one works. It used to be a religious festival that builds up to the start of Lent, but they don't recognize it as that anymore."

Lori said the Brazilians sleep during the first day and then dance in the streets for four consecutive days and evenings. There is much drinking, eating and celebrating during that time along with floats and parades as well.

BESIDES GOING TO the north, Lori took a trip down to the southern part of Brazil, which included a rough bus ride from Belo to Curitiba and eventually into Paraguay for a short while before returning to Belo.

Her most pleasant experience occurred one week

before she left Brazil when she went to Rio de Janeiro and spent some time in the city in southeast Brazil. During her 11-month stay, she also visited the capital, Brasilia, and Sao Paulo, a city of four million in southeast Brazil.

Lori stayed with the Walter Santos family for seven months before living with the William David family for four months. She had three brothers and one sister at the Santos home and two brothers at the David residence.

"It's a lot easier to get to know the Brazilian people when you travel the country by yourself and that's what I wanted to do," Lori explained. "It was hard at times but definitely worth it. I'm looking forward to going back."



BRAVO FOR BRAZIL -- Lori Ziehm shows the Brazilian flag and some items from the country she lived in for about a year as a Rotary Club exchange student.

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Funeral held in Ubyly for Mrs. Wojtalewicz

Albina Wojtalewicz, 75, of Austin township, Sanilac county, died Monday at Clintonview Care, Mount Clemens, after a long illness.

She was born March 25, 1904, in Paris township, daughter of Frank and Rose Osentoski.

She and Jacob Wojtalewicz were married Sept. 26, 1927, in Detroit. The couple farmed in Austin township. He preceded her in death Nov. 6, 1975.

Surviving are four sons, Jacob Wojtalewicz, Warren,

Robert Wojtalewicz, Saginaw, Melvin Wojtalewicz, Ortonville, and Vern White, Lake Orion; one daughter, Mrs. Edward (Phyllis) Winczner, St. Clair Shores; 16 grandchildren; one great-grandchild, and four brothers, Leo Osentoski, Felix Osentoski, and Stanley Osentoski, all of Ubyly, and Sylvester Osentoski, Florida.

Other survivors are four sisters, Mrs. Mary Kubacki, Bad Axe, Mrs. Theresa Grifka and Mrs. Stanley Rutkowski, both of Ubyly, and Mrs. Jean Gildersleeve, Detroit.

Services were held Wednesday morning from St. John's Catholic church, Ubyly. Father Julius Spleet officiated, with burial in the church cemetery.

Safe boating class set in Cass City

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 1501, Bay City, will be offering a boating skills and seamanship class at the Elkland township fire hall.

The class will be given on Tuesday nights, starting at 7:30, for 11 weeks, with the first session Sept. 11. Each class runs about three hours. The only cost will be for student workbooks.

Thirteen subjects will be covered, including legal requirements, "rules of the road," engines, ropes and knots, charts and compasses and first aid. The class is intended for sailors of power boats and sailboats.

For further information, call Mill Connolly at 872-2965 in Cass City evenings or 269-6415 Bad Axe days.

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14-year driving veteran at 28

Aaron Anthes dirt track racing king

Aaron Anthes started racing cars before he was old enough to legally drive on the highway. And now, at 28, the Dodge Road, Gagetown, resident is having his best year yet. Saturday night at Auto City Speedway, Flint, he won all the races he was in to

clinch the season championship there. He topped that off by winning the 50 lap (25 miles) season championship race at the track on Labor Day. It is the high point of a season which began in Florida and will take him and his crew to Ohio before the year

is over. Anthes is the first one to point out that he couldn't do it alone. The Gagetown express traces its beginnings back to when he and cousin Bud Anthes started putting cars together as youngsters. By age 15, he couldn't

stand to sit on the sidelines any longer. He got his parents' written permission and his first race was at the Owendale Speedway. Maurice Winchester and Fred Fahrner -- the latter from Owendale, the others are from Gagetown -- joined the team about four years later and they have been together since.

the high banked dirt track and finished out of the money. The season at Auto City started in late May. Prior to the Labor Day week-end races, despite leading the season point champion standings, winning five feature races, numerous heat races and being fastest qualifier nine times, Anthes feels, "For the caliber of the

car, we should have done better." After the season ends there in mid-September with a big 7 1/2 mile race that is going to attract some of the southern drivers, the Gagetown four plan to go to several Ohio tracks and possibly further south. There are some super stock drivers who race three or four nights a week and

make a living at it. Anthes has been tempted to try it full-time but he knows it is an impossibility. There is his wife, Elaine, and daughter, Denise, 8, to support. Plus, he and cousin Bud make up half of Anthes Brothers house moving firm. (They are the fourth generation in the business. The others now are Albert,

Aaron's father, and Amasa Jr., Bud's father. Bud is Amasa III.) With Aaron and Bud gone, the business obviously couldn't function. Thus, Anthes describes his racing as "more or less a hobby." And after 14 years of racing, he adds with a smile, "We've always done it and don't know what else we would do on a Saturday night."



Anthes began his racing with 1955 and 1957 Buicks. Then came a progression of cars, leading up to a modified class car with a 1929 Ford body and American Motors engine.

The team got too good locally. In their last season of racing at the Owendale and Thunder Road (near Cass City) tracks, Anthes won all but three races.

Instead of receiving cheers, he was getting boos from spectators tired of almost always seeing him win. The team decided it was time to move on.

In looking for a new world to conquer, they settled on the Auto City Speedway in Flint because it was the best paying track around and because it was dirt.

Anthes rarely races on paved tracks. "I prefer dirt to asphalt because I was raised around here and I grew up on dirt (tracks)." Both the Owendale and Thunder Road speedways are unpaved.

At Flint, Anthes has raced in the late model super stock class. He started with an American Motors Hornet, switched to an AM Javelin and this year is driving a Chevrolet Camaro.

There isn't much that is "stock" about the cars. About all that is original off his present car is part of the body, mainly the roof and roof pillars, the front part of the frame, and part of the front suspension.

How Anthes got his present car is a story in itself.

He had a pretty good season at Auto City in 1977, winning three features in the Javelin, but the next year was a disaster. He dropped out of 10 races because of engine problems.

His one win was the 50-lap (25 mile) feature race of the mid-season championship program, driving a Camaro owned by Ed Howe.

The Beaverton resident has a national reputation as a car builder and driver and doesn't let just anyone drive his cars.

Anthes still doesn't know for sure why Howe picked him to drive his car, but can only conclude that having seen him race, the car builder was impressed with his driving.

The confidence paid off with Anthes winning the race by a wide margin. It undoubtedly was the high point of his career, as indicated by the fact that a photograph of him inside the car holding the checkered flag sits on top of his television set.

At the end of the season, Howe had the car for sale.

Anthes and his crew could have solved their engine problems, but their car was too heavy and had an out-moded rear suspension, thus a new car was necessary if they were to be competitive in 1979. But after their disastrous season, they couldn't afford a new car. But loyal fans Bill and Carol Leyva of Gagetown could, and bought the Howe car for Anthes to drive.

The Anthes team does all the work on it and the four of them own the two engines they use.

Racing is not a cheap sport, as indicated by the fact their No. 1 engine, built by an Ohio firm, costs \$7,000. The highly modified 355 cubic inch Chevy V-8 puts out 676 horsepower.

The Gagetown team debuted their car in Florida at a three-race series in February at a track in the Tampa-St. Petersburg area.

Although most of the drivers were from the Sunshine State, there were others from all over the country.

Anthes did exceptionally well, coming in third overall in the standings for the three races.

Finishing so high is an indicator of his driving skill, because the southern drivers' cars were several hundred pounds lighter, as they prefer to sacrifice strength and hence safety in favor of performance.

In March, the crew journeyed to Knoxville, Tenn., but Anthes couldn't get used to



AT SPEED -- Aaron Anthes on the Gibsonton, Florida track last February, which was the debut for his car. On a half-mile oval, the car will hit 120 miles per hour on the straightaway; 60-70 on the corners.

Public transit in Thumb?

Continued from page one

stationed in each area, with the remaining three as backup.

A central dispatch station would be set up, probably in or close to Cass City, according to Parsell.

Service would be of two types. "Clients" of the human service agencies would continue to get rides to and from the programs they attend, for instance, to the CASH workshop in Caro. The one difference would be that instead of one agency transporting all its own clients, a bus would transport clients from different agencies.

The new system should eliminate some present duplication -- two buses going to the same area to pick up persons enrolled in different programs.

The agencies, instead of providing their own transportation, would contract with the transportation corporation, using the money previously used to run their own vehicles. The money from that source, according to Parsell, would be used as matching money in order to receive state and federal funds to help finance the service.

Secondly, senior citizens needing a ride to the supermarket, doctor, etc., could call the central dispatch and be picked up at their home. They might have to schedule the ride a day in advance.

The senior citizens would be charged. Suggested is \$1 per passenger, with a small added charge if the destination is in another zone.

The transportation corporation will be governed by a board of directors, members of which will likely be appointed by the three county boards of commissioners.

The first step in starting Phase I, Cupla explained, will be to get the human service agencies to agree to pool their vehicles. All were given a presentation of the plan last week.

If they give the go-ahead, there will probably then be a joint meeting of the three county boards of commissioners.

If no trouble is encountered there, service could start within 60-90 days.

PHASE II

Phase II, 1-1 1/2 years away at the earliest, would be public transportation for anyone who wants to pay for a ride.

Proposed would be bus service over fixed routes connecting main villages and cities in the upper Thumb.

Persons not living close to those routes would call the central dispatch for a bus that would take them from

their home to a main route where they would transfer to a regular bus.

Under what is called the county incentive program, the state DOT would pay the entire subsidy cost of the system for the first two years, using state and federal funds. (Fares would not be enough to pay the entire cost.)

The third year, state and federal funds would pay 75 percent of the operating cost; local funds, 25 percent. Starting the fourth year, and thereafter, the federal and state funds would pay half, with local funds making up the remainder. The local funds would presumably come from a millage approved by voters, Parsell indicated.

Operating costs would be such expenses as salaries and vehicle and building maintenance. The state would pay all capital costs, for purchase of buses, radios, building, etc.

Although technically, no commitment is needed by any of the county boards of commissioners for Phase I to get started, it is needed for Phase II.

Implementation of the second phase would also depend on continued availability of state and federal funds.

RACE DRIVER Aaron Anthes is at right. At left is crew member Maurice Winchester and underneath the fender, pouring in a can of brake fluid, is Bud Anthes. The fourth member of the team is Fred Fahrner.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m. September 25, 1979 at the Municipal Building, 6737 Church St., Cass City, Michigan on the proposed street improvement and special assessment to be made on Garfield Street from the Grand Trunk R.R. crossing to Doerr Road and on Doerr Road from Garfield Street to M-81.

Information is on file at the Municipal Building.

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