

get to help) Members of the Cass City Rotary Club have thrown down

the gauntlet to all the service clubs in Cass City. Tuesday the club vowed to have a 100 percent turnout for the school election Aug. 18.

The club also has gone on record as favoring the additional mill for operation of the schools as in the best interest of the students and the community.

We challenge the hapless Lions, the young, green Jay-Cees and the soft hitting Gavel Club to meet Rotary standards, leaders of the vote drive for Rotary said.

We expect to give the business to the Business and Professional Women, teach the American Association of University Women their ABCs and zonk the Zontians when it comes to the percentage of members voting, they added, iwhen election day comes.

Before coming to the Chronicle I had only one full time job. I spent three years at the Wyandotte Tribune. I left with the well wishes of my bosses and co-workers.

They didn't buy me presents and it never occurred to me That's changed now. Last year our summer intern pur-

chased gifts for all the ladies and the editorial staff. This year Jim Iseler did the same. Wednesday was his

last day here and he proved to be a valued addition to our He's going back to Central Michigan University now.

where he will be the assistant news editor of the paper. If you read some of his stuff, you know that our Harbor Beach import has talent. Now you know he's blessed with tact, too.

Cass City Schools has some youngsters working under the auspices of the Human Development Commission at no cost to the school. They help with custodial work.

It's probably because of the loss of the employees previously hired through the CETA program that they are busy, busy, busy.

If they had an extra moment, though, they could spend it profitably in the yard at Evergreen School.

The shrubbery has grown up along the windows, and there were weeds growing in the memorial in the yard last

The playground equipment could use attention if not replaced next year, although replacement has been discussed by the school board.



Amy and Charles Stover

- A surprise 25th wedding anniversary party was given July 26 for Charles and Amy Stover of Milligan Road, Cass City, by their children. They are Lou Ann (Mrs.

Buck) Maloney, DeeAnn (Mrs. Jim) Bruce, and Chuck and Mark Stover. The surprise party was given at the home of Mrs. Stover's sister, Mrs. Amasa Anthes, on Dodge Road, Gagetown.

Charles Stover and Amy Churchill were married July 30, 1955, at the Mizpah Missionary church near Cass City by Rev. L. Sur-

AUCTION SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1980

The following 2 homes and 1 or 2 building lots will be offered to the highest bidder.

Sale starts 11 a.m. sharp at 2860 Doyle St., Mariette. This is a cozy 2 bedroom home with a large storage building. Property is now rented and is subject to tenants rights. This home will be open for inspection Saturday, August 9, from 1 to 5 p.m. Owner-James W.

Second at 1:30 p.m. we'll be out to a nice 2.7 acre building site on Aitken Rd., across from the Sanilac Career Center. This property is perc tested and surveyed and can be divided. Owner-Don A. McKenney.

Third at 4 p.m. just east of Decker Rd, in Shabbona. This is a rebuilt 2 bedroom home. Starting with new foundation the crawl space is insulated. It has new plumbing, heating, carpeting and some additional insulation. There is a 2 car garage and a nice double lot. Owner-James W. Donley.

Advance bids will be accepted by any of the sales staff at Donley Realty. We reserve the right to one bid on each property. For land contract offers - financial arrangements must be made prior to sale date. If you are using bank financing bring a bank letter verification of financing.

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Others Get Quick Results With The Chronicle's Classified Ad— You Will Too!

Rabbit Tracks Fire leaves family of seven homeless

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firemen left the scene, they were notified the 10-year-old was with his parents.

Pauline Putnam, Jack Putnam's sister-in-law, who lives close by and reported the fire, said Monday the homeless family is temporarily staying in a Caro pending settlement with the insurance com-

The only items recovered from the rubble, she said, were three photographs and two containers of food.

farm truck

Elmwood township-Gage-

town firemen extinguished a

wheat field fire last Wednes-

day afternoon that resulted

in an estimated \$1,500 dam-

It was the truck backfiring

that started the wheat field

burning, according to Fire

Chief Chuck Wright. The

field was off Hobart Road,

The truck and wheat field

were owned by Langlois

Brothers Farms. About 312

acres burned. Firemen were

there less than one hour,

having received the call

At 6:34 p.m. Monday, they

were called to the same

place, where the ditch bank

was burning on the opposite

Cause was possibly a dis-

carded cigarette, Wright

said, and some persons had

started putting out the fire

when firemen arrived. Only

a small area burned.

side of the road from the

east of Colwood Road.

age to a truck.

about 2:30.

wheat field.

Until permanent accommodations are found, the family is left with little more than the clothes they were wearing and are in need of clothes,

Jack

Putnam wears trousers with a 34-inch waist and 29-inch length, size 161/2 shirt and 91/2 shoes. Mrs. Putnam wears a size 20 top, size 18 slacks and 7 1/2

size shoes. Jacky, a boy, wears trousers with a 38-inch waist and 31-inch length, 161/2 shirt and

Todd needs trousers with a 29-inch waist and 28-inch

length, size 16 shirt and 61/2

Danny wears size 6 clothes and 5½ shoes.

Daughter Faith wears size 7 clothes and size 2 shoes. Michael needs pants with a 27-inch waist and 32-inch length, 141/2 shirt (small) and size 11 shoes.

Persons with items to donate can call Cecil or Pauline Putnam at 872-3871:



Dale and Joyce Stevens

of 6919 Severance Road celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday with a family gathering at the Bavarian Inn in Franken-

Dale Stevens and Joyce

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stevens McLellan were married July 23, 1955 in Cass City. Rev.

> children and their families: Larry and Joanne Stevens with daughters, Amy and Jamie, of Deford; Jerry and Debra (Stevens) Callahan and daughter Kelli, of Vassar, and Peggy and Joe Stevens, at home.

Howard Woodard officiated.

The celebration was at-

tended by the couple's four time just in case, after

ie-talkies. We knew they had

"If It Fitz..." New beat for cops

By Jim Fitzgerald

natives, who never leave? hear them.

During the Republican convention in Detroit, a park close to a fire hydrant and promised to keep an eye evening to make certain it wasn't stolen or, worse yet, ticketed

You think that was a nice cop? How about the kind policeman who went to the rescue of the West Virginia delegate who broke the heel off one shoe? It happened on the convention floor and, for a few tense moments, there was anguish in the West Virginia delegation. No state wants to be represented by an unbalanced delegate.

Someone called the cops. A police sergeant carried the wounded shoe to a shoeshine stand, borrowed a hammer and nailed the heel back in place. Glad to be of help, ma'am.

These and other heartwarming stories about police niceness received considerable publicity during and after the Republican convention. It was great news for the natives, many of whom hadn't realized they could get their shoes repaired by a cop.

"It gives me a secure feeling to live in a city where I can dial 911 and get a cobbler," I told my wife. "Let's go to the movies," she said

We went to the Renaissance Center theater at 5 p.m. Sunday, July 20, to see

'Oh Heavenly Dog' which, incidentally, is a genuine dog. I'm giving the exact reading this, the police chief wants to seek out and reward the two on-duty cops who sat two rows behind us. We knew they were on duty because they were in full uniform, including walk-

While sitting in a movie their radios with them betheater, I thought of this cause we could hear them question: Are local cops transmit and receive mesnicer to tourists, so they'll sages. All through the movcome back again, than to ie, for two hours, we could

It was a new and interesting experience. I often hear delegate from Maryland babies cry in theatres, and praised a cop who let him adults talk, and yahoos yell. But this was the first time I'd been able to monitor on his car throughout the police calls while watching a movie. Naturally, I turned around to give the two policemen my full attention. In fact, I turned around and

looked at them dozens of times.

This is what I always do when there is noise behind me in a theater. It is my non-violent way of letting the noisemakers know I hear them and I want them to shut up because I didn't pay \$3.75 to sit in a dark room and listen to them make

If the noise is coming from in front of me, I hiss sssshhhh at it. And then everyone sitting in front of me turns around and looks at me, and I realize they didn't pay \$3.75 to sit in a dark room and listen to me sssshhhh. Life isn't easy.

It is less complicated to sit in front of the noise, but never foolproof. Sometimes the people get my message and clam up when I turn around and look at them five times in one minute. And sometimes they don't. The two cops didn't.

"Why don't you just politely ask them to either turn off their radios or leave," my wife whispered.

"What I should do is tell them I am parked outside next to a fire hydrant," I said. "They would immediately go guard my car against tickets."

When the film ended, we followed the two policemenas they patrolled through the Reese. adjacent shopping center. My wife wanted to ask them why taxpayers should pay Herrick, 18, Millington. them to watch a movie. I told her that wouldn't be a and LaDawn C. Bremer, 21, good idea. I explained that Reese.

moviegoers are also taxpayers, and it could be argued that armed cops are in theaters to protect taxpayers against crying babies and snapping gum.

She wasn't convinced. "I don't want to be protected by any policeman dumb enough to operate his little radio for two hours in a movie theater. And I'll bet those two jerks didn't pay to get

"You have a dangerous attitude, and if the cops hear about it, you'll be sorry," I said. "The next time you need one, you won't be able to find a cop to half-sole your

Marriage Licenses

Kirk J. Becker, 19, Fairgrove, and Diane L. Laursen, 19, Fairgrove.

Randy R. Kern, 21, Vassar, and Carol A. Fabbro, 23, William W. Bymaster, 36,

Millington, and Deborah K. Calcagno, 32, Flint. Perry J. Green, 21, Mil-

lington, and Diane L. Willson, 18, Millington. Robert J. Tobey, 22, Caro,

and Jolene B. Smith, 21, Caro. Alan R. Luther, 23, Caro, and Shelly L. McDurmon,

20. Caro. James H. Bedell II, 36, Caro, and Nancy L. Reid, 35,

Dwight E. Uhl, 27, Mayville, and Leeanna D. Tompkins, 19, Fostoria. Gary C. Tomlinson, 25,

Mayville, and Kathy L Lucik, 23, Mayville. Thomas W. Perkins, 30, Caro, and Mary Ellen

Hughes, 18, Vassar. Steven K. Rose, 20, Reese, and Christine M. Revesz, 18,

Ronald L. Burns, 18, Millington, and Kimberley L.

Joel E. Kamm, 22, Reese,



election is history, persons in the Cass City School District will turn their attention to the millage election for the district Aug. 18. It's an election that will touch more lives in the area than the primary. It deserves study by the elector-

The most often discussed criticism of the school has been the salary of the administration and the superintendent.

That's natural, I guess. After all, the vast majority paying the bills don't have incomes approaching the superintendent's salary of \$30,135 a year.

It's easy to point the finger and say why these salaries when the school is in a financial pinch?

Sometimes there's a tendency to forget that the school is in a competitive position just like the superintendent. Cass City's superintendent

is paid a salary that is not the lowest nor the highest among area districts. It's competitive. If the school board decided that less would be paid in salaries it would take a lot of

cutting to make an apprec-

iable difference in the tax load. Cass City paid more than a mill less in taxes in 1979-80 than the next lowest school district in the county and over nine mills less than the most expensive district among the 9 in the county. The remaining 6 districts paid at least 3 mills more

than Cass City. A mill in the Cass City district raises \$94,000 and no

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cut in these salaries could approach what a mill will raise. If we are to retain the curriculum we must have the tax increase regardless of administration salaries. There are taxpayers who

say why should we pay the salaries we do when it would be possible to replace the superintendent and the principals for less money?

This group is right in saying that it could replace the current staff for less money. Perhaps not a lot less, but less.

But when you look at the bottom line it's a short sighted view. We're operating a system now for less money than all but a handful of districts in Michigan. Among 530 districts Cass City is 522.

It just isn't good business to replace someone who has kept school taxes among the lowest in the State and take a chance on someone new for savings at the very most of, say \$5,000, not enough to make any difference in your taxes at all.

There can be no financial reason at all for looking for a replacement at the top. The next question is the quality of the education, which I submit is good.

That's not to say that it couldn't be better. There's room for improvement, test scores indicate, and it's one area where the administration and the board have vowed to pay close attention.

To retain most of the quality we have, the board says that another mill is necessary. That still leaves us at or near the bottom in costs for every child we educate in the district.

When you compare the cost and what it will buy for the children and all the community, doesn't it come up as worth the money? The REAL bottom line is

how much education our

children are receiving for the number of dollars spent. We rank at or near the top. Check it out before you vote.

The U.S. is the world's leading cheese producer. Output reached 1.7 million tons last year, according to the Department of Agricul-

