In Cass City district

SCF JACKSON, MI 492 Last chance Monday for school millage

It will be make it or break it for the Cass City schools Monday, when district residents will be asked to approve a one-mill levy for one year for school operations. Defeat of the proposal,

school officials warn, will mean elimination of some teaching positions and elimination of all interscholastic athletics except for boys' basketball and girls' volleyball.

The polling place at the high school will be open from 7 a.m.-8 p.m. Passage of the millage

will give the district 21.9 mills, still low by county standards.

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For the 1979-80 school is known now, Supt. Donald

of 21.077 mills (19.977 for be a rollback this year operations; 1.1 mills for debt because the rate of inflation retirement), the lowest of was higher than the increase in assessments. the nine school districts within the Tuscola Inter-Thus if the levy is apmediate School District. proved Monday, Cass City will be able to levy a full 21.9 Vassar was next lowest at mills on December tax bills. 22.13 mills and Akron-Fairgrove was highest at 30.94. The Cass City School Board scheduled the special

election after two of three Approval of the levy will proposals on the June 9 mean an additional \$94,000. ballot were defeated. Voters about the same as what the two defeated proposals in approved a 3.5 mill renewal for school operations but defeated a .6 mill increase and a repeal of provisions of the Headlee tax limitation amendment.

It wasn't known then, but

resulting classes that will be varsity and varsity teams eliminated will be Home Economics III, Economics and one section of Elementary Algebra.

• Elimination of the vocal music. Last year, 770 students were enrolled in the program at the high school and grades K-4.

• No elementary art. Last year, 741 students in grades 2-6 received instruction from the special art teacher.

• Elimination of all interboys' basketball, kept as it is the only sport that pays its own way, and girls' volleyball, kept because the board might be charged with discrimination if it only offered a sport for boys. Both junior

would participate in both sports.

No new books purchased for the elementary, intermediate and high school libraries. Even if the extra millage

is approved, school board members decided in late June, there will not be enough money for the upcoming school year to maintain the present staff.

It thus voted to eliminate 41/2 positions, first and second grade teachers at Campbell Elementary, sixth and seventh grade teachers at the Intermediate School, and the high school remedial reading teacher.

enrollment, it will add a half-time kindergarten teacher at Evergreen Elementary. Elimination of the four

regular classrooms positions, which had an average enrollment of 25 or less, will mean an increase in the remaining classes at those grade levels to an average of 30 students. Those staff cuts will re-

main, even if the millage and \$1.1 million or 42.5 passes

Although some teaching In addition, the district positions will be eliminated, gets a big chunk of money Crouse said, with or without each year from Washington, the millage increase, it isn't of which the biggest portion possible to say yet how -- \$136,783 last year -- is for many teachers will actually the Title I remedial educalose their jobs. That depends tion program. on how many other teachers

resign, seniority and wheth- school is less than a month er teachers with seniority away, the legislature still whose positions are elimi- has not decided on what the nated can teach other subjects.

FINANCES

Of the district's 1979-80

school year general fund

budget of \$2.75 million, \$1.58

million or 571/2 percent came

from local property taxes

percent from the state.

1980-81 state school aid will he. Because of the state's depressed financial situ-

ation, according to the superintendent, Gov. William Milliken has proposed a \$100 million cut in state aid, although there are indications legislators will oppose that big a cut.

It appears Cass City may not be hurt too bad in the general state aid category, Crouse said, but the governor is proposing a 50 percent cut in the reimbursement for school bus transportation

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June would have raised. Rejection this time, the school board has decided, will mean the following: • Elimination of one teaching position in the high school. Due to some reshufyear, Cass City levied a total Crouse said, that there won't fling of staff members. the

CUTBACKS

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Because of an increase in CASS CITY CHRONICLE

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ıay seek mill again

TWENTY PAGES

The one-mill levy defeated by Tuscola county voters Aug. 5, 3,518-3,333, will probably appear again on the Nov. 4 ballot.

In discussing the defeat Tuesday, county commissioners were in favor of giving voters a second chance, according to Commissioner Royce Russell of Elmwood township.

The feeling, after having talked to voters, was that if advertised right and understood, given the relatively narrow margin of defeat, the outcome will be different the second time.

If approved, a half-mill will be used for county operations and a half-mult for replacement of decaying bridges.

Before voting to place the proposal on the November ballot, the board will meet with the county Road Com-

mission. Sheriff Hugh Marr reported that the June sheriff's auction of recovered stolen merchandise resulted in proceeds of \$16,235 being placed in county coffers

School calendar must wait

School and union talks are stalled

The Cass City School Board voted to start school this year on Sept, 2 and the tentative calendar calls for the last day of school to be June 11,

The action was part of a brief, mostly uneventful board meeting Monday night at Cass City High School.

While the board voted to open school Sept. 2 it's possible, but not probable. that they will rescind the motion. That's because of the bargaining with the Tri-County Bargaining Association.

The school wants to correlate school days with the newly opened skill center in Caro because students will be sent there for training. The skill center is proposing a calendar that the Cass City board tentatively approved Monday. The school calendar is a negotiable item and could be changed in bargaining sessions. The board has the right to set the opening day of school.

The Tri-County Bargain- jected to the personnel com- McCrea ing Association represents mittee. teachers in both the Tuscola Intermediate School Disskill center, and Cass City Schools

In addition, according to to the board at large. Supt. Don Crouse, the association also represents Akron-Fairgrove, Millington and Deckerville.

He says there has been no agreement on anything between the various school districts and the union.

STANDING COMMITTEES Much of the brief session was devoted to the establishment of standing committees under a program presented by Trustee Dick Albee. He suggested a personnel committee, curriculum and finance committee and property committee. The board appeared to agree with the leen Bliss have resigned curriculum and finance and property committees but ob-

The stickler for board members was that the pertrict, which operates the sonnel committee was to hear teacher evaluations from principals and report

Several board members felt this was a duplication of teachers in USA, Lakers, effort and wanted to hear the evaluations placed before all the board.

Albee told the board that in another part of the state committees like the ones he proposed were accepted procedure.

was decided to table the normal charge for the suggestions for a month while checks were made with other area school districts and members could decide the best way to proceed.

New teachers signed are Gretchen Shebel, high school English; Polly Bashore, high school English, journalism and publications. and Denise Kling, speech, English, dehate and forensics

Hot lunch guidelines for free or reduced price hot lunches were revised to meet new Federal standings. A family of four can have an income of \$10,250 and still qualify this year as compared to \$8,940 last year. The Federal reimburse-After more discussion it ment is greater than the

lunches for paying students. Finally, J.D. Tuckey and Dean Hoag were appointed to a committee to review bids for bus insurance and award contracts subject to board approval.



STILL COOKING -- Anne Mitchell spent her 80th birthday last Wednesday doing what she does six days every week, working at her

OTHER BUSINESS

Linda Derfiny and Kathteaching positions. Taking an unpaid leave is Kay

Crossroads Restaurant at M-53 and Bay City-Forestville Roads. What was different was her loyal customers brought her the flowers seen here and after closing, her nephew Ken McRae and his wife, and niece, Flora McRae, took her to dinner in Frankenmuth. She has operated the restaurant since 1961.

No high school study halls, **Owen-Gage board decides**

Owendale-Gagetown students will have to do their studying at home, as the school board decided Monday evening it won't reinstitute study halls.

The possibility was first proposed by some parents at the June board meeting. At the July meeting, Supt.

Ronald Erickson presented two proposed schedules for

this fall. With the present six-hour schedule, school will end at 2:47 p.m. Addition of another hour

for study hall would mean school would get out at 3:45. The schedules were sent to district residents, with a request for comments.

About 20 persons, parents and teachers, showed up at Monday's meeting to comments were negative.

English teacher Nancy Folk expressed most of the comments for the teachers. the gist of which was that, "By 2:47, those kids are absolutely exhausted." Adding an hour to the day, she said, would even make matters worse. "I am really

ment and all of the com- will do on our effectiveness as teachers.

Also questioned by both teachers and parents was how many students would actually study during study halls.

Parent Joan Alexander recalled that when she was in school, 5 percent of the students worked during study halls and 95 percent

Two parents said they had questioned their children and they also didn't like the idea. Joan Andrakowicz said her children didn't feel the study halls would be useful and with school getting out an hour later, they would be getting home even later from sports practice, which would mean they would have less time to study at home. Board President Ronald Good finally asked if anyone present favored study halls.

No one did, which ended the discussion. The board didn't need to vote either way, as its lack

of action meant the schedule of past years, minus study halls, would continue. School is scheduled to

start Aug. 27. New classes being added this year, in response to results of the state assessment tests, will be remedial reading at the junior high and high school levels and pre-algebra.

YEARBOOK

Yearbook advisor Bonnie Kleinau, the high school counselor, proposed to the board that it absorb the yearbook debt so that the new yearbook staff can start off fresh, instead of conducting fund raising activities to pay off the past debt.

The debt owed, accumulated over about five years, is \$1,893.

For the 1979-80 yearbook, according to Mrs. Kleinau, it was necessary to sell 100 yearbooks and \$1,000 in advertising to break even Seventy yearbooks were sold and \$700 in advertising She suggested a paper cover be used on the 1980-81 book to cut costs

The board didn't make a decision about the debt.

ATHLETIC BUDGET

Athletic Director James Barr presented the proposed 1980-81 athletic budget, which the board took under advisement.

Proposed is \$12,500 in expenditures, plus \$1,000 for contingencies, the same as for 1979-80.

During the past school year, however, athletic expenditures totaled only \$10,778, which was \$691 less than was spent the year before.

Athletic income last year totaled \$6,931, of which \$4,806 came from regular event ticket sales, \$1,726 as Owen-Gage's share for the state district tournaments it hosted, and \$300 state reimbursement for having participation in the state football playoffs.

Barr's only recommended change in ticket prices was boosting the adult admission for volleyball games to \$1.50, the same as it presently is for all other sports.

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GAS SAVER - Otto Bacon's hand is over the water bottle, from which water vapor is injected into his engine. He says it has boosted mileage on his 1975 Volkswagen Dasher from

25 to 28 miles per gallon.

for 3 mpg gain Otto Bacon describes himline don't mix. With a water self as "basically cheap,"

thus when he read about an inexpensive means of increasing mileage in his car, he tried it. For an investment of zero

dollars and about 10 minutes of his time, he says he gained three miles per gal-

What Bacon did was install a water injection system He will be showing it and explaining how it works at

this Thursday's meeting of the Tuscola County Energy Society. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. in the basement meeting room of the county jail in Caro. Bacon, of 6167 Main

Street, Cass City, doesn't claim credit for the idea. He first read about it last year in Mother Earth News (MEN) magazine. Normally, water and gaso- inside the cylinder, resulting

injection system, the water in a form of a vapor is mixed with the gasoline-air mixture coming from the carburetor as it flows to the cylinders. The result, Bacon said,

was a gain of three miles per gallon in his 1975 Volkswagen Dasher, with 82,000 miles on the odometer, from its previous 25 mpg to 28. The engine is a four-cylin-

der. Bacon, a pharmacist by trade, has also installed the device on some V-8s, but the owners haven't bothered to keep track of the mileage. He isn't looking for business, but is willing to offer advice. HOW AND WHY THE water injection works is somewhat complicated to explain. In simple terms, the water turns to steam as the

air-fuel mixture is burning

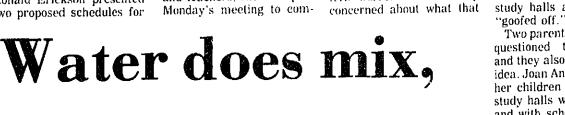
turely.

The self-ignition or detonation reduces efficiency and over a long period of time can result in damage to the engine. It is more of a problem now due to exhaust emission requirements and decrease in lead content in

gasoline, as lead has good anti-knock (detonation) qualities. Water injection is not a new idea, Bacon pointed out. World War II aircraft engines used it and a farmer at an Energy Society meeting said he had an old John Deere tractor that used it.

The device described in the Mother Earth News article costs \$3.72 for the Please turn to page 16

in reduced temperature and because of the cooling effect. That allows the mixture to continue burning rather than self-igniting prema-



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Cass City Social and Personal Items

Flint.

James MacTavish.

Janice Lynn, at home.

Bridesmaids, who wore |

Flower girl Lisa Stacer,

Best man was Larry Osen-

Groomsmen were Larry



Ray and Susie Francis

Francis of Deford will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, Aug. 24, with an open house at Kingston High School from 1-5 p.m. The former Susie Laline

Thorp and Ray Ervin Francis were married Aug. 27, 1930.

They had 7 children: Elm-

Hills and Dales **General Hospital**

Born Aug. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Crandall of Cass City, a boy, Marcus Adam.

PATIENTS LISTED MON-BAY, AUG. 11, WERE:

Bernard Viney, Mrs. Richard Mika, Mrs. James Compo, Mark Deering, Mrs. Bernard Dillon, Mrs. Vaughn Lynch, Harold Murphy and Mrs. Russell Rolston of Cass City;

Joseph Muz, Trevor Gross, Gerald Diehl and Mrs. Audley Walstead of 'aro:

Charles Deo of Snover; Mrs. Jesse Bruce, Robert Hickie and Arthur Smith of Deford Mrs. Thomas Burk of

)wendale; Mrs. Arbana Jackson and teve Lubonski of Ruth;

Earry McPhail of Decker; Mrs. Sibyl Roth of Sebeaing: Mrs. Jim Sattelberg of

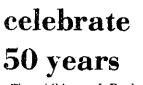
agelown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. er H. Francis, Cass City; Madeline K. Marker, Saginaw; James R. Francis, Vassar; Edward A. Francis, Lansing; Stuart G. Francis, Reese, and Vivian I. Updegraff, St. Louis.

One son, John P., was killed in 1967 in the Vietnam war

Ray Francis retired from Saginaw Steering Gear Oct. 1, 1971 after 27½ years.

Family and friends are invited to help celebrate. Thorps to



The children of Paul J. and Ella N. Thorp will host an open house in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, Aug. 23, in the fellowship room of the Kingston Wesleyan church from 2-5 p.m. All friends and relatives of

Paul and Ella are invited to share this occasion. Paul J. Thorp and Ella F. Curry were married Aug. 21, Pasieczny and Bill Johnson. 1930 and are lifetime residents of the Kingston-Wells

area. They have four married sons, LaVerne P, of Davison and Richard L., Gerald F. and Douglas W., all of Caro, and 11 grandchildren. The family requests no

gifts.

SAVE

Around 25 teen-agers attended a party Sunday night honoring Larry Fisher, who Lorentzen. is leaving next week to serve in the Navy. The event was held after the Baptist church service, at the home of Les and Carol Hartwick. ENGAGED guests.

Anne Marie Lorentzen of day until Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don

Mrs. Lilah Wilhelmi had Mr. and Mrs. Laurence as guests from Thursday Wentworth of Almont and until Monday, Mrs. Bernice two grandsons visited Mr. Sweet of Applegate, Mrs. and Mrs. William Patch Alice Neitz and Mrs. Goldie Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Head Tuesday, Aug. 5, Mrs. of Roseville and Mrs. Althea Etta McLellan of Ann Arbor, Cooley visited Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. K.I. MacRae, Miss William Patch Friday. Muriel Addison, Mrs. Harold

Mrs. Reva Little

Perry and Mrs. Esther Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stafford Cullough were luncheon had with them from Aug. 2-6, guests of Mr. and Mrs. their daughter and husband, William Rohlfs at Caseville. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ambuehl of Granite City, Ill.

Pastor and Mrs. Vern Lockard were among the The Progressive class of Northmen and Northwomen Salem UM church will meet at Kalkaska from Tuesday Thursday evening, Aug. 14, through Thursday. Ten of with Mr. and Mrs. David the "Muppets" from the No-Loomis. vesta Church of Christ, accompanied by Mrs. David

Mrs. Emma Kettlewell re-Little, Mrs. Ray Peasley and turned home Sunday from Mrs. Arthur Pratt, were Livonia where she had been there Thursday and prewith her niece, Mrs. Mabel sented a program for the Wisner, since Aug. 2. Northwomen that evening.

The Elmwood Missionary Cass City High School's Circle will meet Wednesday, class of 1965 will hold its Aug. 20, with Mrs. Ada class reunion at the White Salgat. Creek Club Aug. 16. There

will be a barbecued beef Mr. and Mrs. Leslie dinner and also music. Also Lounsbury have as guests featured is a booklet of for a week, their daughter names, addresses and biogand family, Lt. Col. and Mrs. raphies of classmates to Ronald Bila, sons, Ronald II weeks. and Brad, and their daughthose in the class. Anyone who is not able to come or ter Lauri and friend from would like more information Annandale, Va.

should contact either Linda Edwards at 843-5825 or Heidi Iseler returned Larry Seale at 673-7471. home Thursday after spend-Class members who still ing a week in Pittsburgh, have not been contacted are Pa., with Kelley Malone. Judy (Weippert) Churchill,

Pat Herhalt, Richard Mr. and Mrs. Grant Zinnecker of Waukesha, Wis., Hughes, Eugene Izydorek, Pete Zawilinski, Margie were callers Sunday at the (Shagena) Torras, Dave home of Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford, Phil Decker, Zinnecker. They were here Diane (Ball) Kern, Gary to attend a class reunion Tracy, Jean Meredith, Ann Saturday evening. Sheppard, Lynn Searls, Cas

> Mr. and Mrs. Sam Benedict of Brown City were Friday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don

> Mrs. Grant Ball had as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hazard and son Michael of Bad Axe. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Damm were supper and evening

Saginaw spent from Satur-Other guests

Phone 872-3698

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mrs. Glenn McClorey had Hughes and son Jeremy of as callers Sunday, her Otisville welcomed a new grandsons, Randy and Rick son, Cory, born last Thurs-Damm of Pinellas Park, day at St. Joseph Hospital in Fla., who are home for two Flint. Weight was seven weeks with Mr. and Mrs. pounds, seven ounces. Dale Damm and Susan. Grandparents are Mrs.

Reatha Hughes of Cass City Mr. and Mrs. James Denand Mrs. James Olsick of nis of Caro, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Houghton and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morell Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Macplan to attend the baseball Tavish of Clearwater, Fla., game Sunday at Tiger stadhave been spending a few ium in Detroit when Al days with Mr. and Mrs. Kaline Day will be observed,

Pastor and Mrs. Vern Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lockard took to Lansing Brian Sweeney of Ubly, a Sunday, to attend music daughter, Paula Grace. She camp this week at Great weighed seven pounds and Lakes Bible College, Rob 14 ounces at birth at Huron and Scott Hartwick, Bert Memorial Hospital, Bad and Tom Linabury, Karen Axe, July 26. Grandparents Little, Carol Lockard, are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Michelle Pratt and Becky Sweeney of Ubly and Mr. Speirs. and Mrs. Charles Young of

Elkton. She has a sister, Youth from the Novesta Church of Christ attending church camp this week at Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rock Lake are Scott Horner, Cook went to Tri-City Air-Russell Auten, Dave Lockport Tuesday where they ard and Gary Suzor, Mr. and met Mrs. Cook's brother, Mrs. Louis Horner took John Bayley, who arrived them to camp Sunday.

> Mrs. Peter Rienstra and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rienstra and family had Sunday dinner with Mrs. Gertrude Kreuger in Harbor Beach. Mrs. D. Rienstra and children remained with her mother to spend the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rienstra and family of Harrison spent from Friday until Sunday with the Peter Rienstras.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin of Gagetown were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stilson Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Carmack Smith of Cass City and Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Drayton Plains went to Muskegon Friday to attend the 7:00 p.m. wedding of Stephen Wheeler and Michelle Dault. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dault. They stayed over to attend a

brunch Saturday given by the bride's mother. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wheeler of Fenton, is the grandson of the Car-



Nancy and Robert Ahearn

Nancy Osentoski and Rob- skirt. She carried a colonial ert Ahearn were married nosegay of white pomps, blue carnations and purple Saturday, Aug. 2, at St. Ignatius Catholic church, statice. Freiburg, in a double-ring ceremony performed by matching dresses, were Peggy Hacker, friend of the Father Gerald Kukla. The bride is the daughter bride; Jean Osentoski, cous-

of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard in of the bride, and Candi Osentoski of Ubly. The Copeland, the groom's groom is the son of Mr. and niece. They carried match-Mrs. Thomas Ahearn of Bad ing flowers. Axe.

The bride, given away by cousin of the bride, wore a her father, wore a formal white gown styled identical; gown of chiffon with imly to the bride's and ported silk Venice lace, high carried a wicker basket neckline shear yoke and full filled with flowers. sleeves, all detailed with pearl-accented lace. The toski, brother of the bride A-line skirt fell from a lace encircled lifted waistline to Hacker, friend of the groom; a lace edged hemline and John and Brian Ahearn. featured a semi-cathedral brothers of the groom, and Jerry Semrau, cousin of the train. The fingertip length Engbride. Ringbearer was Rob-

lish illusion veil was adorned bie Corl, nephew of the with silk Venice lace appli- groom. Ushers were Frank ques and was held in place Ahearn and Kevin Osenby a matching lace cap. toski. The new Mrs. Ahearn The groom's mother wore

carried a silk cascade of red a floor-length pink gown and roses, white carnalions, carried a silk corsage of baby's breath and stream- pink roses, blue forget-menots and pink ribbons. ers.

ENGAGED

Matron of honor Kay The bride's mother wore a Copeland, sister of the floor-length deep rose gown groom, wore a blue floral and carried a corsage of print Lustreglo knit gown yellow roses, forget-me-nots with shirred blouson bodice and ribbons. extending into a split capelet

Songs played at the wedsleeve with a soft circular ding were "We've Only Just Begun," "You Light Up My... Life" and "The Wedding Song.

The reception at the Ubly Fox Hunters Club was attended by 550 guests from through Texas and through out Michigan. The new Mrs. Ahearn, an Ubly High School graduate, is a hostess at Elias Brothers restaurant. Her husband, a Bad Axe High School graduate, is a maintenance worker at Colfax cemetery Following a trip to northern Michigan, the couple is residing on N. Verona Road, Bad Axe.

turned home Sunday from Romeo where she was a worker last week at church camp. Mrs. Esther Kirn of Chelsea is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kirn Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fleenor were hosts for the Clark

family reunion, held Sunday at their home on Woodland St. Relatives attended from Bay City, Carsonville, Caro, Flint, Gagetown, Port Huron, Warren and Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Striffler of Detroit attended the Striffler-Benkelman reunion Sunday at Bad Axe. They were overnight guests of Leonard Striffler and called on Gertrude Falkenhagen in Provincial House.

Plans were made Monday evening for an all classes reunion to be held Aug. 1, 1981 at Colony House. Named to the committee in charge at the planning meeting held in the Masonic mack Smiths. The newly-Temple were Jack Esau, George Cole and Frederick Auten.

from Chino Valley, Ariz. He will visit here about three Miss Becky Loomis re-



Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Juhl.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Crawford of Argyle, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Crawford of Deford, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Crawford of Caro and Mrs. Glenn McClorey were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crawford in Bay City. Formerly of Caro, they moved to Bay City since Mrs. M. Crawford, employed by the telephone company, has been transferred to Pinconning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frank and daughter Pamela of Caro and Mrs. Glenn Mc-Clorey and Larry McClorey were Sunday evening guests in the George Frank home when relatives celebrated the birthday of Beverly Frank.

Local persons who attended the Schweitzer-Finkbeiner family reunion Sunday at the park in Sebewaing were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Finkbeiner, Don Finkbeiner, Susan and Jon and Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher Sr.

Marriage Licenses

Clark S. Roll, 25, Caro, and Rene' L. Walker, 19, Caro. Ronald J. Borek, 22, Clifford, and Jill L. Fischer, 20, Clifford. Randy L. Wilson, 21, Vassar, and Charleen M. Cosby, 18, Tuscola. Dirk J. Sutherland, 26, Unionville, and Melinda S. Colling, 22, Unionville. Bryan D. Whitaker, 20, Vassar, and Teresa L. Swoffer, 19, Mayville. Edward C. Kreh, 28, Pigeon, and JoAnn M. Berry, 26, Caro. Eugene W. Vincent Jr., 20, Cass City, and Susan A. Preba, 20, Cass City. Guy D. Schmenk, 21, Royal Oak, and Coreana S. Bellamy, 16, Mayville. Brian L. Smith, 25, Vas-sar, and Debra E. Bellamy, 26. Vassar. Richard J. Wagner Jr., 22, Fairgrove, and Deborah A. O'Connor, 19, Akron. Kim J. Frank, 24, Caro, and Marian L. Whitney, 21, Vassar. Kenneth M. Sattler, 26. Unionville, and Lorraine L.

Tracie and Kelli Wolschleger of Big Rapids are spending the week with Stephanie Szarapski.

John Starmann of White Pigeon spent from Thursday until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Auten and attended his class reunion Saturday evening, the Cass City high school class of 1960

Mr. and Mrs. David Loom-is and family had as dinner guests Sunday, State Rep. Thaddeus Stopczynski, his wife Judy and their ten children of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Laurie and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Loomis and Tom and Mrs. Howard Loomis. Entertaining the Detroit congressman and his family was a public relations effort of the Farm Bureau to better acquaint the Detroit people with life on the farm.

Mrs. John Battel had as callers during the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sowden of Pontiac and Norman Carpenter of Sterling Heights.

Mrs. Grant Ball had with her from Wednesday until Friday, her grand-niece, Michelle Armstrong of Lapeer,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bird and daughter Jennifer of Alma were supper guests Aug. 5 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Profit. The Birds and Mr. and Mrs. Don Rockefeller were returning home from a few days of camping at Oak Beach.

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BUSINESS CARDS AVAILABLE 1-COLOR

Gemmel, 19, Unionville. Thomas E. Woolworth, 18, Vassar, and Deborah S. VanZandt, 17, Millington.

weds will make their home in Kalamazoo.

> Mrs. Meta Stilson of Lakeland, Fla., and her daughter, Mrs. Gladys Powell of Mansfield, Pa., have returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stilson. Other picnic dinner guests at the Stilsons during their stay were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parrish and children, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rayl, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Rayl and daughters of Gagetown, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Stilson and Bob Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. James Rayl of Caro, Mr. and Mrs. Ken McRae,

Mrs. Vernita Stilson and

Mary and Jerri Stilson.

great-aunt.

Battel.

granddaughter,

Marjorie Lowe

Mrs. Ellen Lowe of Ubly Mrs. Lena Schwegler had and Dale Lowe of Argyle anas callers Monday, Mr. and nounce the engagement of Mrs. Douglas McDonald and their daughter, Marjorie two children of Puslinch, Ellen Lowe, to David Robert Ont, Mrs. Schwegler is their Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt of Snover.

Mrs. Lawrence Neaves of David is employed at Jen-Riviera, Ariz., and her sen Bridge and Supply of Diane Sandusky. Marjorie is em-Graves of Lake Havasu City, ployed at Elias Brothers in Ariz., spent from Sunday Bad Axe. A May 22, 1981 wedding is

until Thursday with Mrs. Neaves' mother, Mrs. John being planned. **Honor Kirns'**

anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Kirn and relatives were guests of the Kirns' family, Melinda of Lansing and Mick and Kathy, at dinner Saturday evening in Frankenmuth to celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary. Guests included Mrs. Esther Kirn of Chelsea, Marjorie Kirn of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seeley and son Brian of Ubly, Mrs. Hazel Sceley, Sherryl and Janis Seeley.

Stanley P. Kirn Jr. and * Miss Betty Hower were married Aug. 4, 1950, in Salem UM church by Rev. Stanley P. Kirn and Rev. S.R. Wurtz



Thursday, Aug. 20-21, there may be an abundance of crystalized iron (rust) in the water supplied to your area of the village.

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

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

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

Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.



CASS CITY, MICHIGAN



A reader named Colleen Johnson sent me a full-page newspaper clipping with this note attached: "Can you write a column about this? All this cutesy chic stuff makes me want to barf."

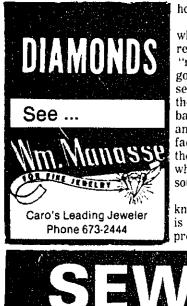
The clipped article was about Tom and Diane Schoenith, a darling Grosse Pointe couple who attend so many parties they are nationally recognized as the two people most likely to sit on hors d'oeuvres

"People think it's vulgar to go to two or three parties a night," Tom told a reporter, "but we enjoy it. We never say goodby - we just fade away and go on to the next."

I don't go to two or three parties a year. And before I leave a party, I always seek out the hosts and thank them for inviting me. I'm not very ' darling.

If I gave a lot big parties, I'd worry about guests who faded away without saying goodby. How could I be sure they'd left? Maybe they fell off a chair and rolled under a couch.

The Schoeniths once flew to New York to have dinner with Frank Sinatra. If they



Back to School

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didn't say goodby to Frank, he may think they are still there. It is undeniably romantic for guests to fade away somewhere in the night, scoobie doobie do, but they may leave behind a host

lumps in the carpet. It isn't necessarily rude to leave a party without thanking the host for his hospitality. Sometimes there is nothing to say thanks for. The barf-prone Colleen Johnson also sent me a news clipping concerning the "wildest party of the summer." Five

youngish, chicish people to put on something black-andwhite and drop in at the Roostertail," which is a huge saloon owned by the Schoenith family. No food was served, and guests had to pay for their drinks.

This is the latest thing, a heroic extension of the BYOB party. Instead of instructing guests to Bring Your Own Bottle, the host says there'll be a cash bar. This is the same as asking a couple of friends to meet you at the neighborhood tavern for some drinks, except it's done on a much larger scale and no one, especially the host, buys the house a drink. After the wild black-andwhite party, Tom Schoenith

gorgeous girls I've ever seen." It is assumed that these chicish girls wore basketball referee shirts and, without saying goodby, faded away somewhere in

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reported that the five hosts "now have a list of the most

the night astride zebras

know everything. All I know is that Alka-Seltzer, which easier for the rest of us to prevents barfing, never goes conserve plops.

plop. As instructed by TV and print advertising, everybody always takes two Alka-Seltzer tablets for an upset stomach. No one ever takes only one tablet, so there is never only one plop. Which prompts an obvious

question: Why doesn't Alka-Seltzer make a doublestrength tablet so a person can conserve plops while trying not to barf at people who go to three parties every night and never say goodby? I don't know the answer to that question,

To make things even worse, Alka-Seltzer sometimes puts an odd number of tablets in a bottle, which causes intervals. A long interval between plops can become dangerous if the prospective barfer empties a bottle at home and then runs into a constant partygoer while on the way to the drugstore to buy the second

Another obvious question is why do so many people want to barf when they read about chicish people who go to so many parties they never have time to stand at the door and talk too long to their hosts? It could be that these people with upset stomachs are just jealous. Maybe they don't get invited to parties, not even to cash bars, and they're bitter about not having as much fun as clopping zebras.

To each his own. If sitting in hors d'oeuvres forever means never having to say goodby, it's OK with me. However, I do think that if darling lumps in the carpet got less publicity, it would be

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1980



THE CAR OF Daniel Cooper of Schwegler Road, Cass City, suffered extensive damage after striking two trees at Severance and Decker Roads in Evergreen township last Thursday night.

M-53 crash sends

three to hospital

the driver of one of the vehicles involved, Robert H. Leczlar, 25, of Sterling Heights. His passengers, Paula Fleming, 24, and Rhonda Fleming, 1, of the same address in Rochester, were released Sunday.

According to the Sanilae County Sheriff's Department, Michael J. Hurd, 26, of Warren, was backing a semi-truck from a driveway onto M-53, north of Pringle Road, when the southbound Leczlar van ran into the truck trailer. Leczlar braked, but couldn't stop in time. The accident hap-

His car swerved into a tree on the north side of the road, 3771 N. Cemetery Road, was reported in fair condition Tuesday at Hills and Dales, the victim of an Aug. 5 mishap on the Cemetery Road bridge over the Cass 6-8 feet. River, south of Cass City. His brother, Alan, 19, of the same address, told Cass

Sykora to

seek recount in Sanilac

Sanilae County Prosecutor J. Anthony Sykora said Monday he will ask for a recount, provided the county Board of Canvassers' tabulations show he is still the loser in the Aug. 5 primary.

Unofficial returns showed ex-assistant Prosecutor Robert Barnes defeated his ex-boss by only 22 votes, 4,607-4,585

The canvassing board wasn't expected to certify county election results until this Wednesday.

After they do so, Sykora will have six days to file for

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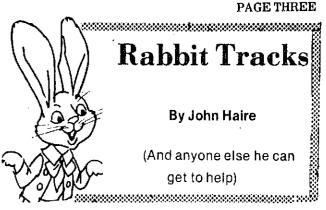
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You don't have to have a

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The Chronicle keeps a chart of school salaries. Checking it last week for the superintendent's salary we ran our finger across the page incorrectly and listed the principal's salary instead of the superintendent's.

I've had about 15 calls about that, says Trustee Thresa Burnette and because of that we'll list the correct figure now, It's \$38.067.

All of which doesn't change the point of the column at all Remember that Cass City's superintendent is neither the highest nor the lowest paid in the Thumb and if a new man were hired the savings, if any, would not change your taxes, or mine, at all.

Despite the importance and the publicity it's likely that fewer than half of the registered voters will cast a ballot in the upcoming school election. Add to that the large number of potential voters not even registered and you can readily understand that the fate of Cass City's schools will be in the hands of a decided minority.

Oh summer, where have you fled? Last week Ben Franklin advertised Christmas ornaments in the Chronicle.

I know that Mark Fidrych is just an ordinary pitcher, if that, and he probably will never win 20 games for the Detroit Tigers.

Still, there's enough little boy in the man to get a charge out of his return to Tiger Stadium Tuesday. This is written before he pitched and I'm guessing that long before the end of the game he'll have taken his shower.

There's enough boy left in the man to hope that I'm wrong.

It's fans like me that help John Fetzer, Tiger owner, get richer and richer. (As if he needed it).

Gagetown makes appointment

The Gagetown Village as of Sept. 1. Council decided Monday evening to put Robert McCreedy on the village payroll as full-time maintenance man.

Federal Comprehensive

John Tenczer will continue

A new radar system will be purchased f or the village police department for about \$600 as the old one no longer

Letters will be sent to property owners with messy vacant lots, who weren't sent such letters after the July meeting, asking them

DEERING PACKING 1 mile North, 1/2 mile East of Silverwood at 4808 E. Mayville Road FRESH COUNTER MEATS



An early Friday accident on M-53 sent three persons to Hills and Dales General Hospital. Treated and released was

William L. McCool, 25, of City police the two were riding their bicycles southbound. William was in the northbound lane, hit the guard rail and fell over it. He landed on the rocks along the south bank after falling

Police said McCool was intoxicated when the incident occurred.

At 11:05 p.m. Sunday, village police reported, Michael J. McKenney, 20, of 286 Crawford Road, was northbound on Cemetery Road when his vehicle ran into a picnic table at the intersection of Kelly Road. Officers were unable to immediately determine who

got there. CASS CITY CHRONICLE USPS 092-700 PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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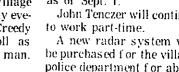
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Employment and Training Act funds had paid part of his wages with the village paying the rest. His CETA eligibility expires at the end of this month, so he will be

owned the table and how it paid entirely by the village to clean their lots.







They lose businesses. They lose the community paper and finally the school is gone, too.

Cass City has averted this slow death and prospered without anything extra going for it. We are not a county seat. We are not located on a main highway. We get little tourist business.

What we have maintained over the years is a fine community in which to live and work.

Our municipal park, our pool, our subdivisions, our industrial park, our wide streets, our relatively low taxes and our schools make us a vibrant growing com-munity and it's reflected in our business district. That's a contrast with the

community where I was reared and spent 13 years in school. There hasn't been much

expansion in the business district over the years and the school has been in a financial bind for at least five years. The residents have turned

down millage after millage request and now the board is asking for a huge levy and if it isn't passed, school doesn't open in the fall. I'd guess that instead of being a rallying point for the

town, the school is a focal point of discontent. We've averted that in Cass City.

Cass City Schools don't run half days and we've kept our buildings in fine shape while acquiring enough property to meet our needs for the foresceable future.

\$7.00 a year or 2 years for \$12.00. 3 years for \$18.00 \$4.00 for six months and 3 months for \$2.25 In other parts of the United States, \$8.00 a year or 2 years for \$15.00. 6 months \$4.50 and 3 months for \$2.50. 50 cents extra charged for, part year order Payable in advance. For information regarding newspaper



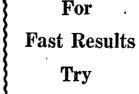
school plays ... good or bad. So if you live in the district, you have a stake in the outcome of Monday's millage request that goes beyond having someone sitting in the classroom. It's hard to come up with a few extra bucks in these inflationary times. It's never been easy.

lies.

Over the years we've managed to bite the bullet financially when we've been con-vinced that the need is real and the money has not been wasted.

If we react the same way Monday we'll approve the one-mill levy for one year that the school needs. It will help our school, our

community and us.



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ALL THE FACTS: THE COST AND THE BENEFITS OF THE 1-MILL FOR 1-YEAR FOR CASS CITY SCHOOLS

Election Date: Aug. 18

The Cost of One-Mill to Property Owners and the money it generates for our school:

When applied to the State Aid Formula, the one mill requested will provide an additional \$94,000 for school operations. While the amount of money provided to the school is substantial, the increase in local school taxes is minimal. People paying taxes on property worth \$50,000 will find their taxes increased by \$25 for the year. On property worth \$25,000, the tax increase will be \$12.50. Other costs for property valuations are:

Tax Computation

All millages are levied on the state equalized valuation of property. State equalized valuation is supposed to be 50% of the actual value of the property.

	Actual Value	State Equalized Valuation	Cost of 1 Mill Levy (\$1.00 per 1,000 S.E.V.)
	10,000	5,000	\$ 5.00
	20,000	10,000	\$10.00
	30,000	15,000	\$15,00
	40,000	20,000	\$20.00
	50,000	25,000	\$25,00
	60,000	30,000	\$34.00
	70,000	35,000	\$35.00
	80,000	10,000	\$40.00
	90,000	45,000	\$45.00
l) - t	100,000	50,000	\$50.00

Board Modified School Programs to cut costs:

The present economic situation is straining the purse strings of everyone. Recognizing that, The Cass City Board of Education has embarked on a program of modifying the present school offerings, combined with a modest request for increased millage. They have made some changes in the educational program which will reduce costs. The changes have been forced by economic necessity and the realization that a request for increased millage must be kept at a minimum. Alterations in the school program include;

1. Elimination of four and one-half teaching positions. The positions eliminated are a first grade and a second grade position in the Campbell Elementary, a sixth grade and a seventh grade position in the Intermediate School, and the remedial reading position in the High School. As a result of enrollment projections, a half time Kindergarten position will be added to the Evergreen Elementary staff. With the above changes in effect, class sizes in the elementary grades will be very close to 30 in most cases. These changes in program at the elementary levels will mean that the students will have all of the class offerings they have experienced in the past but will be more restricted in the amount of individualized instruction they receive.

At the High School level, the elimination of the remedial reading position will eliminate that offering to students who have not been in the program. It is hoped that one remedial reading class may be continued for the students already enrolled in the program.

Programs Dependent on the Millage:

The Cost of Education at Cass City compared to other districts:

Here is the cost per pupil to educate children in the Cass City School District for the last six years. Also included is the position our school district ranked in the state among the 530 school districts. The highest per pupil cost would rank 1 and the lowest cost would rank 530. The chart shows that the Cass City School District has consistently had one of the lowest per pupil costs in the state. The educational program that has been offered in Cass City has been complete and solid but it is a program that is basic and without "fat" that can easily be removed when money is short. Consequently, one mill of operating money in our district is of paramount importance.

Also presented is a listing of the millage levies for all of the school districts in Tuscola County last year. The levy in Cass City was the lowest in the county. The next lowest school district had a one mill higher levy while the highest in the county levied almost ten mills more.

Cass City Public Schools

Cost Per Pupil and Rank in State

	Total Gen. Fund Exp./Pupil	Rank	Total Millage
1973-1974	826.71	519	21.1
1974-75	923.57	526	20.0
1975-76	1005.23	522	20.09
1976-77	1034,91	518	20.8
1977-78	1069.43	530	21.7
1978-79	1276.79	522	22.1

There are 530 high school districts in Michigan. The district with the highest per pupil cost is ranked 1 and the district with

Most Senior Citizens will not have their taxes increased if the tax is approved.

Senior citizens will generally find that the - proposed one mill tax increase will not change the = amount of tax they pay. No tax increase for most _ senior citizens when the millage rate increases is due = to a law passed by the State called the "Circuit Breaker". Examples of how the "Circuit Breaker" - works:

For Senior Citizens (65 years or older) all property tax is refundable from the State, up to \$1200, except The percentage of income listed as not refunded in -the tax table below.

i	lousehold Income	Not Refunded	Refunded from State
	\$0000 to \$3000	00 <u>0</u>	100% to \$1200 max.
	\$3001 to \$4000	L %	100% to \$1200 max.
-	\$4001 to \$5000	$20'_{0}$	100% to \$1200 max.
-	\$5001 to \$6000	3%	100% to \$1200 max.
_	over \$6000	3.5%	100% to \$1200 max.

As an example, a senior citizen with a household ncome of \$8,000 and property taxes of \$600 will actually pay 3.5% x \$8,000 or \$280 property tax. The state will refund the difference between \$280 and \$600 -vhich is \$320. If the property taxes were \$700 instead of \$600, the senior citizen would still pay \$280 and the tate would rebate \$420.

- If you are interested in more detailed information n the "Circuit Breaker" you may contact <u>Gary</u> <u>hristner or Robert Tuckey</u>. By making the program changes mentioned previously, the school program can be operated in total with a one-mill increase in taxes. The passage of one mill will provide funds for the following programs:

- 1. Library books in the Elementary, Intermediate, and High School buildings.
- 2. <u>One teaching position in the High School.</u> If it is necessary to eliminate this position the following offerings will have to be eliminated: Home Economics III, Economics and one section of Elementary Algebra which will increase the remaining class size to 36.
- 3. Interscholastic Atbletics. The only athletic program that has been self sufficient financially in our school is varsity boys basketball. Without the one mill, the athletic programs that can be funded by the school are boys varsity basketball and girls varsity volleyball. The one mill will provide funds for the balance of the program. Three hundred and ninety five different students were included in the athletic program last year.

The decision to offer girls varsity volleyball was made because girls volleyball and boys basketball are offered at the same time in the school year, and if a sport is offered for boys one should also be offered for girls.

- 4. High School and Elementary Vocal music. This teaching position includes all High School vocal music and all Elementary music in grades Kindergarten through four. Last year 770 students were involved in these programs.
- 5. <u>Elementary Art.</u> This teaching position encompasses the art instruction for grades two through six. Last year 741 students received art instruction on a regular basis because of this position.

Salaries —

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Some concern has been expressed over the fact that administrators were granted a salary increase for next year. Administrative salaries in the Cass City School District have been maintained at a level competitive with school districts in the Thumb area of comparable size. The administrators in the Cass City District are neither the highest paid nor the lowest paid. The same guidelines of keeping salaries competitive, but in line, have been used in determining the Board's bargaining position for teachers salaries. the lowest per pupil cost is ranked 530.

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Tuscola Schools Tax Levies

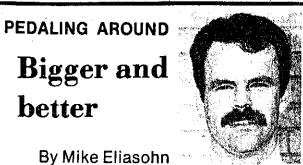
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Need more information? Call any of these school District Taxpayers:

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Dick Albee	Jane Lautner
Caren Clara	Carolyn Martin
Jack Clara	Cheri Martin
Dick deBeaubien	Linda Marshall
Dan Erla	Elaine Proctor
Bob Gengler	Don Schelke
John Haire	Robert Taylor
Dave Hoard	Mariann Walpole
Kathreen Iseler	Bob Walpole

Hugh Lautner



The Tuscola County Fair will be celebrating its 100th birthday next year.

Hopefully, it will be a fair worth remembering. The Tuscola fair is the third county fair I have covered in my approximately eight years in the newspaper business.

I have also covered the St. Joseph and Monroe county fairs. Unfortunately, the fair in Caro comes off a poor third.

Compared to those two, facilities here are run down, there are not as many activities and there is not as much participation when all activities (4-H, open class, etc.) are totaled together I'm sure the fair board members here, superintendents, 4-H leaders and others who volunteer their time care as much and work as hard as those involved with

the other fairs I have seen. Part of the reason why the Tuscola fair comes off a poor third, I suspect, is that the fairgrounds are owned by the village of Caro, which is, I understand, primarily responsible for its maintenance.

With the fairgrounds as a whole used only one week a year, maintenance elsewhere in the village probably receives a higher priority.

The fairgrounds, at least as presently arranged, is quite small.

A big factor, of course, is money. More spectators means more money and perhaps the populace of Tuscola county as a whole isn't much interested in fairs compared to some other counties.

Bad weather has kept down attendance the past two years, which hurt financially,

The burning of the grandstands last year was also a blow to the pocketbook. There were few, if any empty seats at the tractor pull this year, so I'm sure the fair directors would like to be able to install more. seats, if they have the

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money.

Money is tight, but perhaps the fair directors could undertake a one-shot fund raising drive next year, as well as to recruit more volunteers to work on the centennial fair.

I wonder if a change in the evening schedule might be worthwhile. The four fairs I have covered here have all had the same evening schedule, harness racing on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday night, tractor pulling Thursday night, demolition derby Friday and motorcycle races Saturday.

The three big crowd pullers are the tractor pull, demolition derby and motorcycles, so why offer harness racing three nights if it isn't as big a draw?

How about a well known entertainer one night? If the Osceola County Fair can afford Rex Allen Jr. and the Ubly Heights Country Club can bring in Loretta Lynn, why can't the Tuscola County Fair bring in someone worth seeing? Osceola county only has a population of about 15,000, so its fair can't be that big.

Of course, one problem in bringing in a big name entertainer is they cost probably a minimum of \$12,000 (for one night, two shows). It's hard to make money at that price when the bleach-ers only seat about 2,000 spectators.

The night with a show biz performer might fit in well with the crowning of the Tuscola County Bean Queen. I got the feeling this year that some of the tractor pulling fans weren't too happy when the event was interrupted, as it is every year, for about a half-hour

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for the crowning of the aueen. As reported last week, there is thought being given to conducting a parade next year, which is a fine idea. The kick-off for the Monroe County Fair every year is a parade, which is the biggest of the year in that community and a big success

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 21.

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PINATAS MADE by Genevieve Crawley, left, and her mother, Olivia Torres, have become a tradition at the annual Hills and Dales General Hospital employees' picnic, the third edition of which was held last Wednesday at the village park. Both are hospital employees. There were pinatas for children such as Jason Torres (left) and Barry Hornbacher to break to retrieve the goodies inside, and also ones for adults.

Hear 4 cases Monday in Tuscola Circuit Court

Robert C. Keehn Jr. hearing scheduled Sept. 22. pleaded guilty in Tuscola Bond was continued. Welch is charged with County Circuit Court Monbreaking into the Laethem day to charges of felonious Equipment Co. on Montague assault and malicious destruction of property under-Street, Caro, June 13. \$100 in connection with a Sentencing of Wayne Phil-Feb. 9 incident in Cass City. lips, 19, of 211 N. Unionville Keehn, 31, of 3115 Ceme-Road, Caro, was delayed six Road, Kingston, months, during which time pleaded guilty to threatening he is to pay court costs of Michael R. Wedge with a \$430 and fees to his court knife and slashing the fourappointed attorney.

tires of the car of Thomas Phillips was convicted in J. Wads worth of Sandusky March, 1979, of breaking Wedge was a passenger in and entering a motor vehi-Wadsworth auto. cle, a semi-truck trailer on stopped on N. Seeger Street, E. Sanilac Road, Caro, inwhen the incident occurred. August, 1978. He was subse-

Judge Norman A. Baguley quently sentenced to one accepted the defendant's year in the county jail but plea and scheduled sentencappealed.

ing Oct. 14 Personal re-In July, the state Court of cognizance bond of \$10,000 Appeals culed Baguley had erred during Phillips' trial was continued.

resentenced to 112-10 years in prison for armed robbery, for his role in the February, 1979, robbery near Fostoria of Leo Waterman

He was originally sentenced in January of this year to 212-10 years.

The sentence was changed to correct a misunderstanding concerning McComb's plea bargain agreement with the prosecution. He had pleaded guilty to the charge. He is presently serving

his sentence at Pelston Correctional Camp. Tuesday, Aug. 5, at what

was to be the first day of his jury trial, Mark A. Johnson, 20, of Liken Road, Sebewaing, pleaded guilty to two charges of breaking and entering.

by Judge Baguley, who re-

manded him to jail without

bail to await sentencing

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Sept. 22.

purpose

Johnson pleaded guilty to breaking into an auto repair shop on Congress Street in Caro and the Hiser Mobile Homes sales office on W. Caro Road. Both break-ins occurred April 27.

The judge took under advisement dismissal of a third breaking and entering charge, and one of attempting to destroy a safe, both in connection with a break-in Farmers Petroleum of Co-op on W. Caro Road, also April 27.

DISTRICT COURT

Michael Brandibur, 24, of 6102 Wilcox Road, Deford, was fined \$100 and assessed \$150 court costs Monday by Judge Richard F. Kern for assault and battery.

test to the charge July 14, in

connection with a Jan. 27

assault on John E. Hackel in

Brandibur nleaded no His pleas were accepted

Koylton township.

Hold final rites for Bill Ruhl

William Sidney Ruhl, 66, of Cass City died suddenly Sunday at Hills and Dales Hospital.

He was born April 15, 1914, in Cass City, the son of William and Ethel (Spendlove) Ruhi. He married Alice Allen

July 18, 1937, in Reese. Following their marriage, they first made their home in Kingston. They came to Cass City in 1955 from Pontiac.

Clancy OKs Tait for undersheriff

Millington Police Chief Herbert Clancy, the Democratic candidate for Tuscola county sheriff, announced in Caro Tuesday that if elected Nov. 4, he will appoint the present under-

undersheriff. Tait last week finished second in the Republican primary for sheriff behind Deputy Paul Berry. He said if Clancy is elected, he will accept the appointment.

Cass City, retiring in 1978. He was a member of its board of directors at the time of his death. He had previously been employed by the Kingston State Bank Ruhl was a member of the Cass City Board of Education from 1960-67 and its treasurer from 1962-67. He attended Trinity

Ruhl was a vice-president

of the Pinney State Bank of

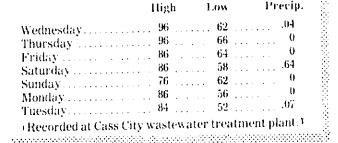
United Methodist church and was a past member of the Gavel Club.

Ruhl is survived by his wife: two sons, William A Ruhl of Spring Lake and Douglas E. Ruhl of Frankenmuth, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon from Little's Funeral Home, Cass City, with Rev P. Thomas Wachterhauser of the Trinity United Methodist church officiating.

Burial was in the Caro cemetery, Caro.

READ THE sheriff, Bruce Tait, as his Chronicle Vant Alds THEY CAN Berry said later he will ATISEY YOUR NEEDS wait until he is elected be-Past. fore announcing his choice for undersheriff. CARO DRIVE-IN Mon. & Tues. are Guest Nights Phone: 673-2722 Two for \$2.50 WED. THRU TUES. 7 BIG DAYS AUG. 13-19 What's slower than a speeding bullet, and able to hit tall buildings at a single bound?



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Keehn had flaced two addiin declining to instruct the tional charges of felonious. jury on the possibility of assault, of having threat- finding the defendant guilty ened two other passengers of attempted breaking and in the Wadsworth auto, but entering, those charges will probably be dismissed.

Also Monday, Tony W. Street, Caro, stood mute to a - and entering. charge of breaking and en-

tering. A plea of innocent was entered and pretrial formerly of Davison, was

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the rest via a rebate, which would be \$320. If the 1-mill levy is ap-

proved Monday and the During the last school year. Cass City received \$171,000 taxes on the person's home from the state for that were increased \$25, he or she would still pay \$280. The Another unknown in addistate would rebate the pertion to state aid is what it son the difference, which will cost the district when would now total \$345.

the board settles on a new contract with teachers. The next negotiating session was to have been Wednesday. There are also other un-1978 and \$89 billion in 1977. avoidable increases in expenditures, for heat and electricity, gasoline for school buses, supplies, etc.

TAXPAYER COST

For a home with a market value of \$40,000 (\$20,000 state equalized valuation),

the 1-mill levy will cost the homeowner \$20 for the year

it is in effect. A home worth

\$60,000 would mean a tax

Senior citizen property

owners may not have to pay anything additional. Those

65 and older receive a refund of up to \$1,200 annually from

the state, minus the percent-

age of their income that is

For instance, a senior

citizen with a household income of \$7,000 and prop-

erty taxes of \$600 per year will pay a maximum of 3.5

percent of his household

income in property taxes,

which is \$280. The state pays

increase of \$30.

not refundable.

For the crop year just ended, U.S. farmers netted about \$30 billion in personal income from farm sources.

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Deadline

nears for

mechanics

Secretary of State Richard

H. Austin has reminded all

Michigan motor vehicle

mechanics of the Aug. 29

deadline to apply to take the

October state mechanic cer-

The tests will be given

simultaneously at 26 state-

wide locations on four Satur-

Michigan's Motor Vehicle

Service and Repair Act re-

quires every repair facility

to employ at least one state-

certified mechanic in cate-

gories of major repair of-

fered by the facility. Effec-

tive Jan. 1, 1981, the act will

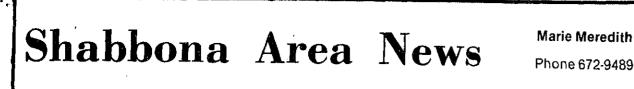
require all mechanics doing

any major repair work to be

certified.

days, Oct. 4, 11, 18 and 25.

tification tests.



Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith of California spent a few days visiting his mother, Mrs. Luella Smith, and sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Loeding and family. Marvin came to attend the 20-year reunion of his graduation from Cass City High School Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith were Tuesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Geister at Marlette.

HILLTOPPERS

The Hilltoppers group of the RLDS church met Friday evening, Aug. 8, with Mrs. Wilfred Turner, Mrs. Turner served supper to 16 guests, assisted by Mrs.

Jack Johnson. After supper, the meeting was called to order by Mrs. Nellie Gregg. The worship service was presented by Mrs. Nina McComb. Plans were made to meet with Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman Sept. 4. Mrs. Curtis Cleland was in charge of recreation.

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Smith's 25th class reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Waun of Birch Run were Sunday Woody Powell of Troy afternoon callers of Mr. and returned home after spend-Mrs. Virgil VanNorman. ing three weeks with his Mrs. Merritt Perry of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Caro was a Saturday caller Grant Meredith.

Alex Cleland.

of Mrs. Wilfred Turner. Eugene Smeader, Mrs. Marvin Smith of Califor-Frances Krause and Anna, nia was a Thursday caller of Mr. and Mrs. John Franzel Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith. and family and Mrs. Paul

Mrs. Frank Pelton was a Mezo and Paulie enjoyed Sunday caller of Mrs. breakfast at Kline Lake in

Gladys Hichens and Mrs. honor of Mrs. Mezo's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Czapla Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Miller of Caro were Sunday callers of Plymouth visited John Dunlap Saturday afternoon of Marie Meredith.

at Caro. They also visited The RLDS Women's De-Mrs. John Dunlap at the partment will meet Thurshome of Mr. and Mrs. Don day, Aug. 21, with Mrs. Smith. In the evening, Mr. Voyle Dorman for a noon and Mrs. Czapla and Mr. luncheon. Mrs. Dean Smith is co-hostess. Worship is by and Mrs. Smith attended Mrs. Czapla's and Mrs. Mrs. Nellie Gregg and roll call is a humorous reading. Friendly visitors are Mrs. Bruce Kritzman and Mrs. John Mika.

> Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith and Rev. and Mrs. Harold Smith were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fer-

guson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson were Saturday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hoagg.

Charles Nicol funeral held Saturday

Charles Francis Nicol of Deford died Wednesday, Aug. 6, at his home on Kingston Road after a long

He was born Jan, 30, 1910, in Black Duck, Minn., the son of William and Violet (Labatt) Jones, and came to the Cass City area as a small child.

Nicol married Doris Durkee in December, 1929, in Caro. In June, 1952, he married Ethel Taig. She died in July, 1958.

He is survived by six sons, James Dean Nicol and Carl Nicol, both of Deford, James Donald Nicol of Wilmot, Richard Nicol of Coral Gables, Fla., Raymond Nicol of Vassar and William Nicol of Howell; three daughters, Frances Nicol Durkee of Saltillo, Mexico, Mrs. Ardis Gasco of Plymouth and Mrs. Deborah Picciano of Romulus; 33 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. Other survivors are two

brothers, Thomas Sandborn of Taylor and Edward Jones of Gibralter, and two sisters, Mrs. Cornelia Demond of Battle Creek and Mrs. Dorothy Risedorph of Reading. One brother preceded him in death. Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon at Little's Funeral Home, Cass City, with Rev. John Lang of the Novesta Baptist church officiating. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery, Park Rapids, Minn., Monday.

HEALTH TIPS Smoking harmful to fetus in womb

Frank Chappell Science News Editor AMA

If a woman smokes while long-term growth, including she is pregnant, says the intellectual and emotional development. Neurological American Lung Association, she can retard the rate of growth of the fetus in her quent, and the children show womb.

She also increases the risk of spontaneous abortion or death of her infant soon after

it is born. "Sufficient amounts of oxygen are essential for human life," says Lewis B. Clayton, M.D., director of medical affairs of the American Lung Association. "Before birth, the developing fetus also needs enough oxygen to grow normally."

The October tests may be the last opportunity to quali-Carbon monoxide is one of the gases in cigarette fy for certification before smoke, Dr. Clayton says, and in the fetus.

deficiency of oxygen.

did not.

abnormalities are more fregreater irritibility and general disinterest. From hundreds of studies,

the Surgeon General's report concluded that "maternal smoking can be a direct cause of fetal or neonatel death in an otherwise normal infant." Maternal smoking during pregnancy also correlated with higher rates of sudden infant death, where the baby died suddenly of no apparent cause.

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN Kingston registration next week

Registration for all dents in the Kingston Hi School district will tak place Monday throug Thursday of next week: Students are to registe from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. accord ing to the following sched ule:

Seniors, Monday; juniors Tuesday; sophomores Wednesday, and freshmer Thursday.

All students who are ne to Kingston High School ar asked to register on one of those days in the principal office.

The first day of school fo all Kingston High School students is Tuesday, Aug. 20 Students will attend school a half day only, with ful sessions beginning the nex dav.



ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF

TUSCOLA, HURON AND SANILAC COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that a special election will be held in the High School Building in the Village of Cass City, on Monday, August 18, 1980.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M. AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M.

The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special election:

TAX RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION FOR OPERATING PURPOSES

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Cass City Public Schools, Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac Counties, Michigan, be increased by 1 mill (\$1.00 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for the year 1980, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes?

illness

CASS CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS AUGUST 18, 1980

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

I, Elgene Keller, Treasurer of Tuscola County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of July 7, 1980, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Cass City Public Schools, Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Tuscola County:	1 Mill for Bridges 1976-1980 Inclusive 1.6 Mills for Spec. Ed. Indefinite 1.75 Mills for Vocational Education Indefinite
By Ellington Township:	None of Record
By Elmwood Township:	None of Record
By Kingston Township:	None of Record
By Wells Township:	None of Record
By Elkland Township:	None of Record
By Almer Township:	None of Record
By Columbia Township:	None of Record
By Novesta Township:	None of Record
By the School District:	11.9 Mills, 1980 only

> Elgene Keller Treasurer, Tuscola County, Michigan

I, Arnold Schweitzer, Treasurer of Huron County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of July 11, 1980, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Cass City Public Schools, Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

NONE
NONE
2 Mills 1980-1981 Inc. roads 1 Mill 1980-1982 Inc. fire
11.9 Mills, 1980 only
1 Mill Unlimited

Arnold Schweitzer

Treasurer, Huron County, Michigan

I, Kenneth Rhead, Treasurer of Sanilac County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of July 7, 1980, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Cass City Public Schools, Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

Local Unit	1979 Roll Back Voted Increase with Headlee	Years Increase Effective
By Sanilac County:	NONENONE	
By Evergreen Township:	NONE NONE	
By Greenleaf Township:	1 Mill (Fire Prot.) .8615 Mill	(1982 Incl.)
By Lamotte Township:	NONENONE	
By the School District:	11.9 Mills	19B0 only
By Sanilac County		
" Intermediate District:	.25 Mill OPER	
	.90 Mill SP-ED 8297 Mill	
	2.00 Mill VO-ED 1.5000 Mill	
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Kenneth Rhead Treasurer, Sanilac County, Michigan

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Cass City Public Schools, Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac Counties, Michigan.

	Ellen T. Burnette Secretary, Board of Education	
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Loomis family has reunion

Sunday, Aug. 3, 109 de-scendants of the Benjamin G. Loomis family met at the Colony House, Cass City, for dinner.

Dessert was two birthday cakes, honoring the birthdays of Helen Root and Alger Bush, both of Caro. Guests came from Gagetown, Cass City, Caro, Otisville, Flint, Midland, Bad Axe, Kinde, Williamston, Utica, Inkster, Ypsilanti, Durand, Lapeer, Cincinnati and Berea, Ky. The oldest members present were Mrs. Matie Loomis

of Bad Axe and Mrs. Cecil Loomis of Cass City. The youngest was one-year-old Alison Greenwood of Caro. Music was presented by Dean Bell and sons of Caro, also Douglas Bell and son of Durand.

Julie Hanes sang a solo accompanied by Lisa De-Roche on piano.

A time of reminiscing followed and everyone agreed the reunion should be a regular event.

Phil James in basic training in Missouri

Pvt. Philip S. James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold James, 1895 Hadley Road, Decker, is attending basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the training, students receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

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Wentworths' 23rd reunion

The 23rd annual Wentworth reunion was held at the Cass City park Sunday, Aug. 10, with 79 present from Detroit, Lansing, Dryden, Tawas, Oscoda, San Ramon, Calif., Milford, Sanford Lake, Bay City and Novi.

A potluck dinner was followed by a short business meeting.

Robert Hennessey was

elected president and Norma Ripley was elected secretary-treasurer.

Myrna Henderson gathered information of the origin of the Wentworth clan, from 1677 to 1980, distributing one for each family.

It was voted to meet at the same place the second Sunday in August of 1981.

Singles club dance slated

in Bad Axe The Tip of the Thumb

Singles Club will conduct its next dance Saturday in the Methodist church gym in Bad Axe. There will be round and

square dancing from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Music will be provided by the band of Harley Scott.

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Gen-Tel adds new equipment

General Telephone Co. recently added 60 loop extender-voice frequency repeater combination units in the Cass City central office, according to Bob Kowalski, northeastern division man-

A loop extender is a piece of equipment which increases the signaling range on long subscriber lines by

adding voltage to the lines. Voice repeaters which are installed between two circuits amplify the signals as they pass through the repeaters, boosting signals which have become too weak.

This \$12,200 addition was necessary at this time to supplement existing equipment in order to maintain

the required standard of service to customers, Kowalski explained.

The 1979 harvest em-This 11-year-old from Caro ployed some 5 million Amerwould provide a rewarding ican farm workers. The experience for any man. He same harvest, before mahas been waiting a long time chines, would have taken 31 for a Big Brother. He enjoys million people using 61 milbike riding, swimming and fishing. lion horses and mules.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters

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A very friendly 13-year-ol is anxious to meet a specia friend. She enjoys music horses, roller skating and swimming. She would bend fit a great deal from one-to-one relationship.

this boy would like some male friendship. He's years old and enjoys all out door activities. He lives IL Sebewaing.

Here is an ideal compan-

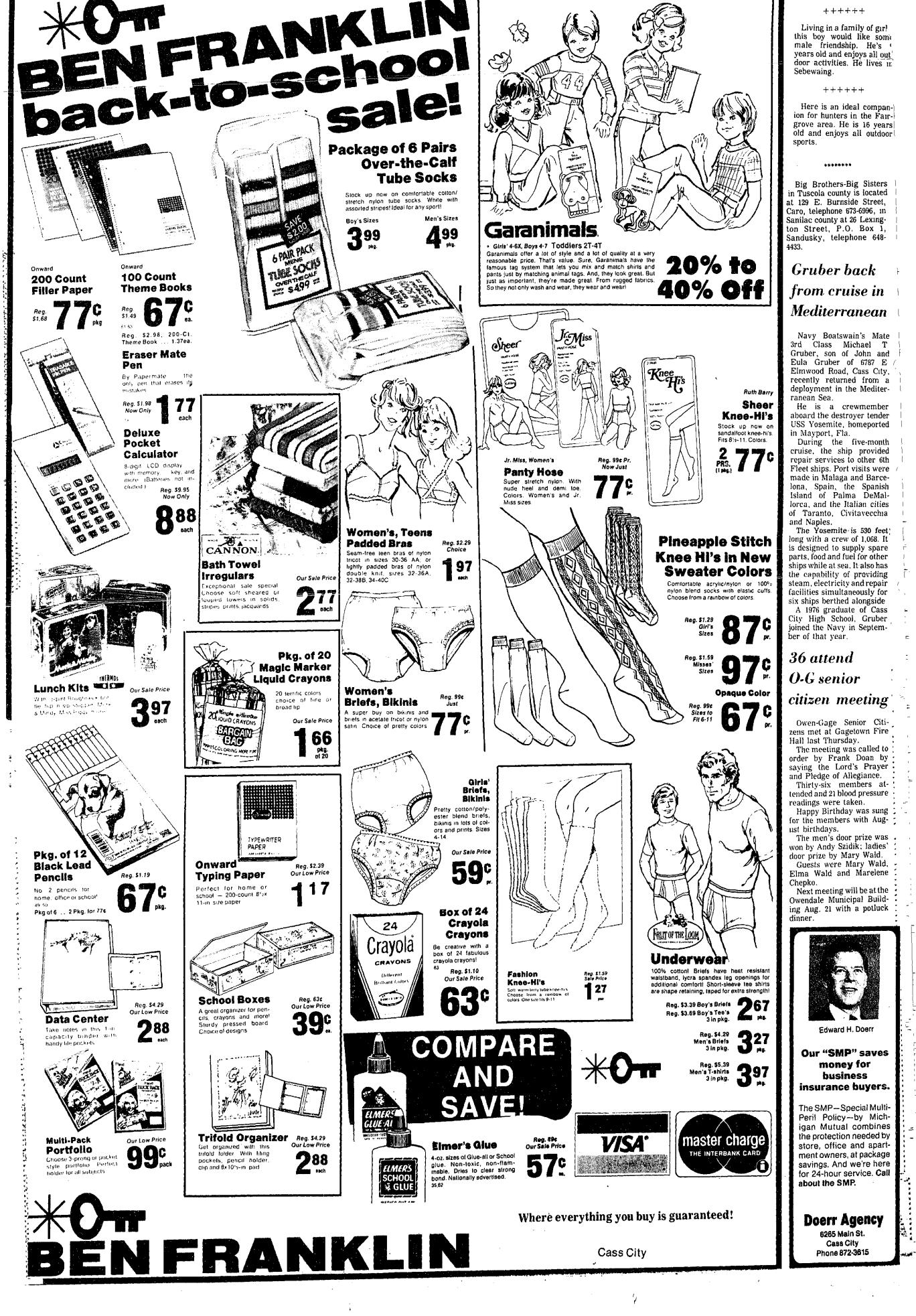
in Tuscola county is located at 129 E. Burnside Street, Caro, telephone 673-6996, in Sanilac county at 26 Lexington Street, P.O. Box 1, Sandusky, telephone 648-4433.

Navy Boatswain's Mate

He is a crewmember aboard the destroyer tender USS Yosemite, homeported in Mayport, Fla.

cruise, the ship provided repair services to other 6th Fleet ships. Port visits were made in Malaga and Barcelona, Spain, the Spanish Island of Palma DeMallorca, and the Italian cities of Taranto, Civitavecchia and Naples.

The Yosemite is 530 feet;



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foundation the crawl space is insulated. It has new

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and can be divided. Owner-Don A. McKenney.

Holbrook Area News

Lawerence Tyrrell of Morrice spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyrrell and family.

Gloria Guewa of Minden was a Friday overnight guest of Lori Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Gracey attended the Bad Axe fair Thursday. Mrs. Murill Shagena and

Mary Stickle of Cass City visited Mrs. Louis Naples Wednesday. Mrs. Curtis Cleland vis-

ited Mrs. Alex Cleland Saturday afternoon.

Laura Robinson of Caro - · spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson.

Visitors at the home of Emma Decker in Cass City last week were Mrs. Bob Damm of Pigeon, Mrs. Lee Hendrick and Lynn Fuester of Cass City. Jeff Brown of Florida and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Benkelman of Cass City and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rayner and family of California were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Bee and family.

Mrs. Don Jackson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morell and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Tschirhart were Thursday overnight guests of Mr. and

is offering

Mrs. Ronald Deachin and family at Lake Orion. Mr. and Mrs. Marty Felm-

City, were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka. Jennifer and Jill Felmlee remained with Mr. and Mrs. Sofka until Monday

while their parents went on a fishing trip on Lake Michigan.

spent Thursday with Mrs. Louis Naples. Mrs. Danny Wietek, who had spent 10 days with her mother, returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson Curtis Cleland.

Larry Robinson, Luann and Laura of Caro spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson.

came home with them.

Melvin Peter and Danny Jackson and family.

spent Friday forenoon with and Randy.

lee, Jennifer and Jill, of Bay

Danny Wietek of Detroit

were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buynak of New Port Richey, Fla., came Wednesday to spent three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Bee and family. Tommy O'Bee who had spent three weeks with his grandparents in Florida

were Thursday forenoon guests of Mrs. George Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Don Michael Schenk of Ubly

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyrrell attended the 4-H and FFA livestock judging Wednes-

day at the Bad Axe fair, where Carrie Tyrrell's steer was selected grand champion steer and Brenda Tyrrell placed third in showmanship with her steer. Both girls are members of the Roaring Rustlers 4-H Club. Jim Le-Cureux is the 4-H leader. Leslie Hewitt entered Pro-

vincial House in Cass City-Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Clarke of Cass City called on Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

John Naples of East Detroit left Sunday after spending two weeks with Mrs. Louis Naples.

Joan Gill of Port Austin, Gary Wills of Bad Axe, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wills of Elkton and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hind were Saturday

evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills. Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson Jr. and Brent of Oxford spent a week's vacation with Mrs. George Jack-

son and Mr. and Mrs. Don Jackson and family. Mrs. Mary Cook and Leona Tschirhart of Ruth were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold

Tschirhart. Rita Tyrrell of Mount Pleasant was a Thursday overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyrrell and fam-

ily. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt and Lori and Shirley Ross attended the wedding of Janet Gingrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gingrich and Barry Eads at the Bad Axe Free Methodist church at 11 a.m. Saturday, A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gingrich at Bad Axe.

Mr. and Mrs. Murill Shagena and Mary Stickle of Cass City visited Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland and Charlie Brown Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Bee of Holiday, Fla., spent

Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Bee and family. Lavena Jackson of Oxford

spent a few with Mrs. George Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Don Jackson and fam-

ily. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Deachin who spent last week at

Tschirhart.

day.

and Canada.

devotions and Mrs. Curtis Cleland was in charge of recreation. The group plans and Carol. to purchase and plant tulips in front of the church this fall. The next meeting will be in September at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Voyle

Dorman at Shabbona. Hilda Wills spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Barnett of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Don Jackson and family and Mrs. George Jackson spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Mick Peter at Coleman. Other week-end guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Peter of Lapeer

Jack Ross of Ubly was a Wednesday afternoon guest and Al Hammerle of Bad Axe was a Wednesday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk and Randy.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dickens and Ernest Owensby Jr. of Mt. Clemens and Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, Janice, Kimberly and John Jr. of Ruth were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walk-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wallace were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Howey of Saginaw spent from Friday through Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus Howey. Other Sunday evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Simmerlein. Mrs. Frank Pelton, Kim-

berly and Chris King of W. Hudson

dies after long illness

Winston Chatham Hudson of Manistee and Cass City died Tuesday, Aug. 5, at Hills and Dales General Hospital after a long illness. He was born Oct. 30, 1915, in Adams Cove, Newfoundland, Canada, the son of George and Lenora (Diamond) Hudson.

He married Martha Tysinger March 8, 1941, in Detroit. They moved to Manistee in 1974 from Redford,

Hudson was employed as an engineer by the Ford and family of Lake Orion, Motor Co., retiring in 1970. He was a charter member Gossard Cottages at the of St. Paul's Presbyterian lake, were Friday guests of church of Livonia, serving Mr. and Mrs. Reynold as elder, Sunday school teacher and first choir direc-Mrs. Earl Schenk spent tor. He was also a member Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. of the Redford Township David Hacker and family. Symphony Orchestra and Mrs. Monty Babbs and the Manistee Civic Players Monica of Pontiac were and served on its Board of Saturday afternoon guests of Directors. He was a member Sara Campbell and Harry of the Trinity Presbyterian Edwards Monica stayed church choir in Tucson, Saturday overnight and Sun-Ariz. Hudson is survived by his Mr. and Mrs. Steven Sofka wife, Martha; one daughter, returned home Sunday from Mrs. Richard (Linda) Albee a 10-day trip through Michof Cass City, with whom he igan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and his wife had been living for a while; two sons, Rich-Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleard Hudson of Ludington land were among a group of and Christopher Hudson of 14 Hilltoppers of the Shab-Novi; one brother, George bona RLDS church who met Hudson of Wolverine; one at the home of Kathryn sister, Mrs. Thomas Pater-Turner for a hobo party and son of Detroit, and five supper Friday evening. Nina grandchildren. Two broth-McComb was in charge of ers, Robert and Jack, preceded him in death.

Mrs. Thelma Jackson Phone 658-2347

Shabbona were Sunday spent from Friday till Sunguests of Mrs. Alex Cleland day with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Matthews Jr. and sons.

Kevin Sweeney of Novi Kathy and Jim Troutman spent the week end with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul and Mrs. Martin Sweeney and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Sweeney and daughters.

of Port Hope and Mrs. Dave Sweeney visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker Sunday afternoon.

home Saturday after spending four days in Hills and Dales Hospital in Cass City. Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Laat Harbor Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fay Visitors at the home of Mrs. Dave Sweeney and David last week were Mrs. Sr

> Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming.

Mrs. Angus Sweeney. Chad. Debbie and Patti Timmons spent from Sunday through Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord La-

Shagena.

Stacey Cleland of Pontiac

Sweeney of Saginaw were Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. Dave Sweeney and

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meske David. Clayton Campbell and Charlie visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dep-Anna Rushing returned cinski and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Depcinski attended the funeral of Joseph Kirsch at Our Lady of Lake Huron Catholic church at Harbor Beach Thursday. They later visited Sister Evelyn Booms of Monroe, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Booms

> and Mark of Pontiac were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer and Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Manly Fay

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Lloyd of Royal Oak spent the week end with Mrs. Tom Gibbard. Other Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Čarl Gibbard Jr. of Bad Axe, Mr. and Mrs. Evans Gibbard and family and Mr. and

Depcinski and Albert, Hor-

ace Croft, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Huron was a Wednesday overnight guest of Mr. and

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Lapeer visited Mrs. Manly Fay Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Steve Timmons and daughters and

peer and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wallace were Saturday guests of Mrs. Alex Cleland

Dale Hind, Mrs. Bryce Hagen, Mrs. Gerald Wills, Allen Pontiac spent Monday with

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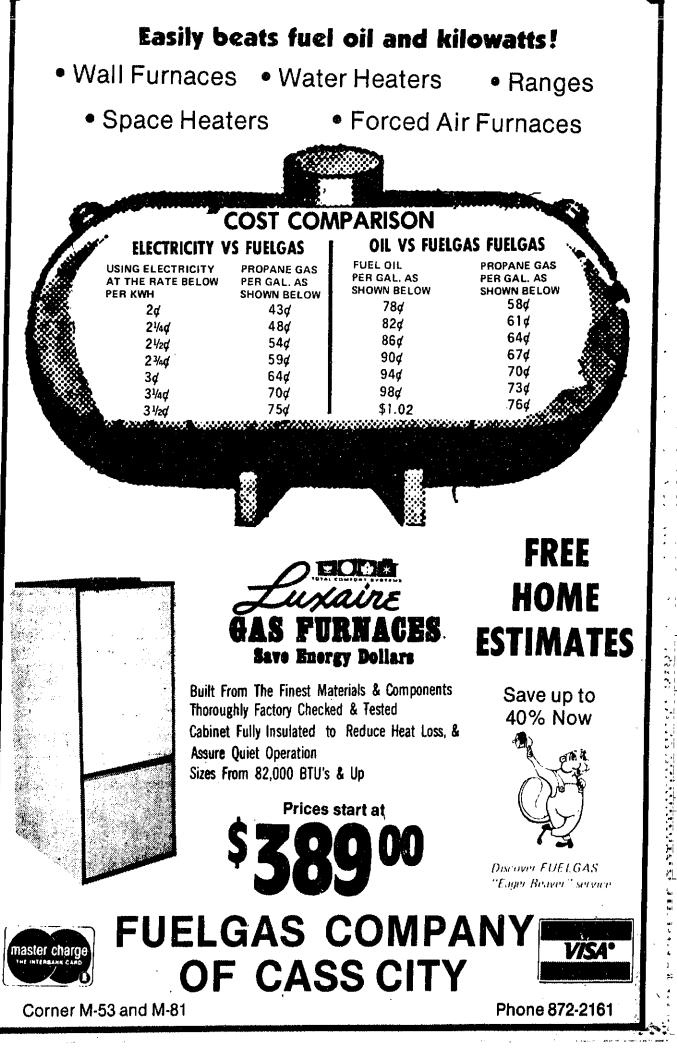
> Memorial services were to be conducted Wednesday, Aug. 13, from St. Paul's Presbyterian church of Livonia, with Rev. William F. Whitledge officiating. Inhumation was to be in

the church gardens.

Funeral arrangements were by Little's Funeral Home, Cass City.

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Fuel tax revenue still on decline

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Gas tax revenue for work tion. on roads and streets and other transportation continued its downward slide in the second quarter of this year. according to the Michigan street construction and Department of Transportamaintenance.

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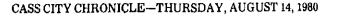
The Tuscola County Road Along with a decrease in Commission will receive diesel fuel tax collections, \$503,063 for the second three months of this year, comthe result will be less money available for local road and

pared to \$535,088 for the same period in 1979; Sanilac County Road Commission, \$471,296, down from \$501,794, and Huron County Road Commission, \$438,858, down from \$466.136.

Cass City will receive \$11,583 (\$11,931 in 1979); Gagetown, \$3,819 (\$4,088; Kingston, \$2,680 (\$2,866); Owendale, \$2,823 (\$3,017), and Ubly, \$4,744 (\$5,073).

Gas tax revenues statewide for the April-June period fell 11 percent from the same time in 1979, down to \$108.25 million, and diesel fuel taxes, down 14.8 percent to \$6.15 million.

Partly making up for the loss was \$1.9 million collected in diesel carrier license fees and an increase of 13.4 percent paid in license plate fees, mainly due to the change in state law so that license plates expire on the owner's birthday



Down Memory Lane

FROM THE FILES OF THE CHRONICLE

TEN YEARS AGO

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FIVE YEARS AGO

The Elkland Township Board agreed to study the possibility of taking over prime sponsorship of ambulance service in the Cass City area.

Two area residents won \$50 bills at the Farm Bureau booth at this year's Tuscola County Fair in Caro. Winners were Mrs. Marlene Parrish, Cass City, and Penny Wallace of Caro.

Rev. Lee Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Taylor of rural Cass City, was ordained at the First Baptist church with about 150 members and friends present.

Mrs. Edward Greenleaf of 6536 Garfield Street has always had a green thumb, but this year she really outdid herself. Her largest

lishing in one section this week. Cass City High School football hopefuls have opportunity of meeting the school's new head football coach at a meeting slated Friday. The new coach is

> Maumee, Ohio. Dean Little of Cass City

No-till field day Aug. 28 near St. Johns

The Clinton Soil Conservation District will sponsor its third annual No-Till Field Day Thursday, Aug. 28, at the Tom Benson farm. The farm is located on

Colony Road, northwest of St. Johns.

Field tours will demonstrate results of three years of continuous no-till. Dr. Lynn Robertson, Michigan State University Crops and Soils Dept.: Dwight Quisenberry, Soil Conservation Service agronomist: Ortho Chemical representatives: SCS staff, and area farmers will discuss their experiences with no-till operations and equipment. No-till equipment will be on display. The field day will also include a demonstration of sprayer calibration, planting techniques, and planter modifications.

Activities will begin at 10 a.m. For more information, contact Mike Score, extension agricultural agent, at

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steer sell for 42 cents per tomatoes weighed in at 134, pound at the Tuscola County Fair 4-H and FFA livestock sale to Merritt Packing. Football tickets and hair-

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS cuts will cost more in Cass City from now on. This fall, AGO the new prices for tickets

Robert Kitchen, son of Mr. will be \$1.25 for adults and 75 and Mrs. Merle Kitchen, is cents for children. Haircuts now cost \$2,25, up from \$2. one of 840 students to receive recognition at the 28th an-Rob Alexander, "too excited to be nervous," made nual commencement for his pitching debut in Tiger pupils of General Motors stadium Thursday morning schools.

Harry Little, Cass City, in a pitching stint with an all-star American Legion announced this week that he has leased the building at 6523 Main Street from Henry The Chronicle began pub-Tate and will open a furniture store at the site in the near future.

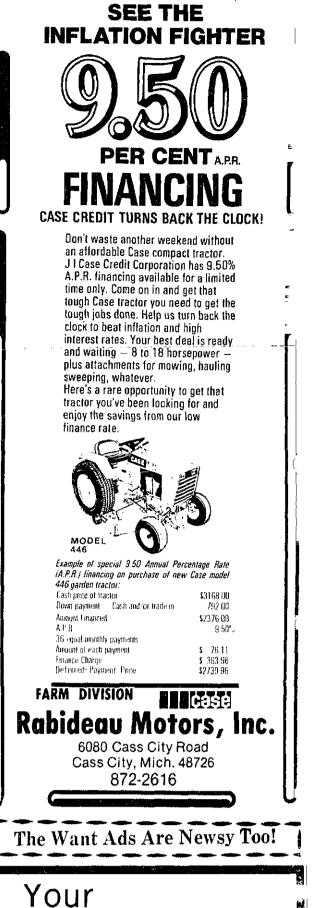
Eugene Suprenant returned home from a sixweek course at Central Michigan College at Mount Pleasant.

> THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

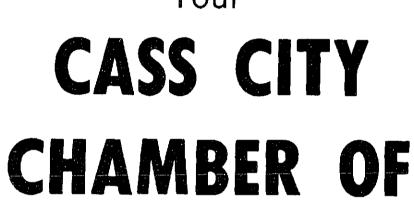
Frank Jaster plans to open a Good Housekeeping shop where he will sell electric appliances. The shop will be located at 6422 Main Street, west of the Gordon Hotel. Bill Zinnecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zinnecker,

exhibited the grand champion steer at the first annual beef cattle show held here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Manly Fay returned last week from a six-week trip to Montana where they visited two of Mr. Fay's brothers, whom he had not seen for 40 years.



CASS CITY, MICHIGA





(fiction). The murder in the executive mansion of the secretary of state prompts an immediate and sweeping investigation of all suspects, including the president and his family, an investigation that leads to a second astonishing murder.

WAR WITHIN AND WITHOUT: DIARIES AND LETTERS OF ANNE MORROW LINDBERGH, by Anne Morrow Lindbergh (non-fiction). The wife of Charles Lindbergh again opens her heart and mind as she shares her anguish over the escalation of World War II and its effects upon her family, European friends, and the U.S. in this fifth and final collection of diaries and letters. The author beautifully interweaves accounts of motherly duties, diverse literary, political, or philosophical rumination, and references to travels and famous visitors. The introduction and early writings describe the Lindberghs' shared isolationist view and the resulting virulent attacks against them. The private chronology of the war that follows, with descriptions of Charles Lindbergh's contributions and those of other friends, proves to be a valuable, literate record of the turbulent times.

THE NEW ETIQUETTE GUIDE TO GETTING MARRIED AGAIN, by Marjabelle Young Stewart (non-fiction). Tact and good taste are what Stewart defines as her guidelines on the etiquette of second weddings. The problems unique to second or third times are tackled in her readable text. She includes examples of 27 possible invitations, depending on the circumstances, menu suggestions for the reception, tips on dealing with caterers, photographers, etc. Stewart's advice stays within the realm of common sense and informality.

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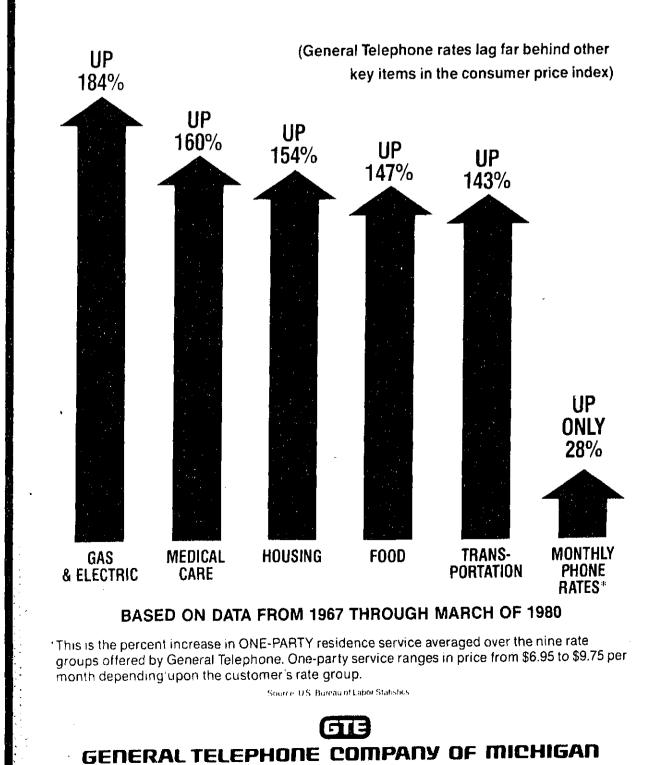
William L. Philbin, 31, of

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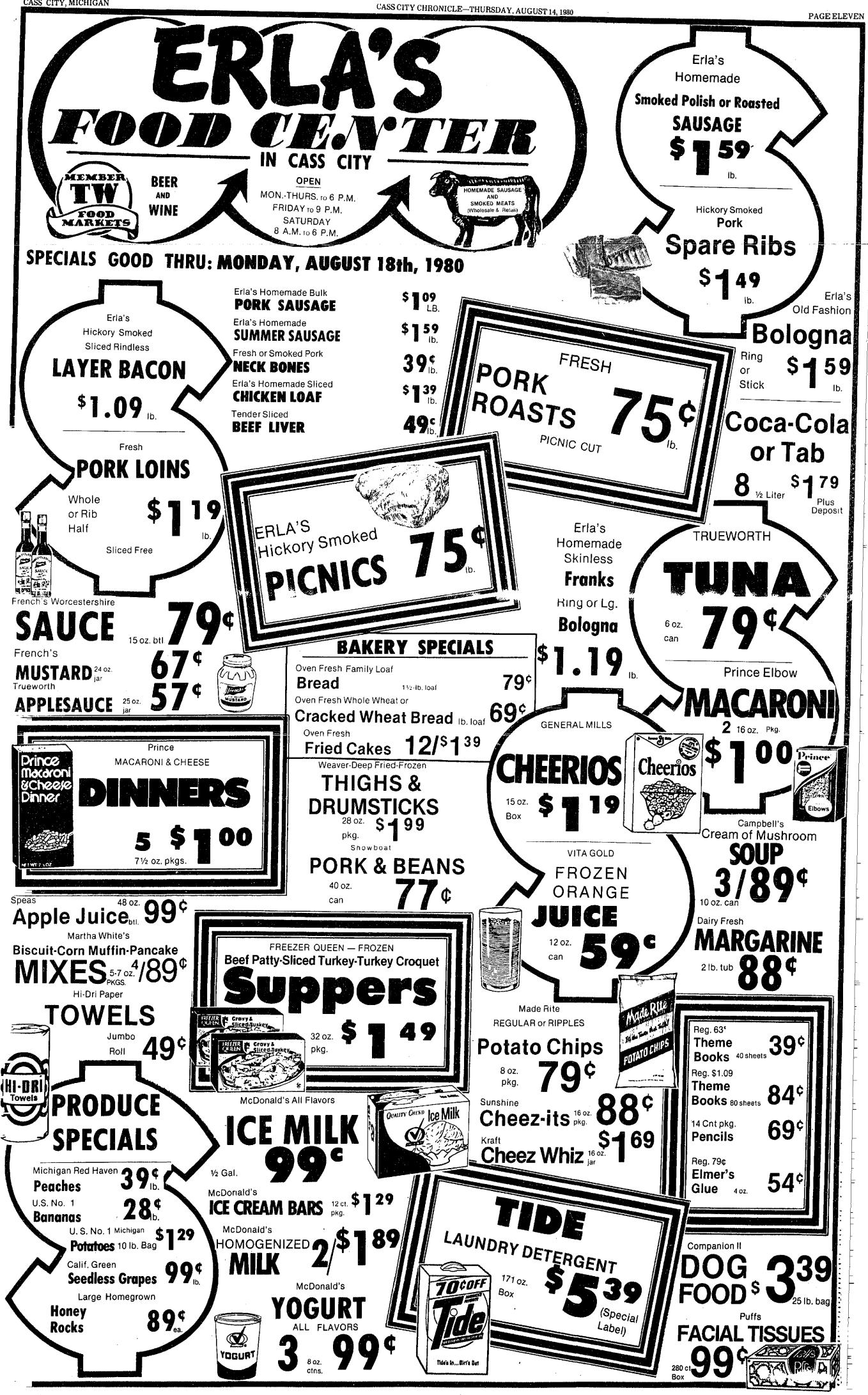
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the extension office in Caro. COMMERCE teach dance **URGES A** Registration for the fall dance and mime classes to be offered by the Caro Arts Society will be held Monday. Aug. 18, and Thursday, Aug. 28, at the dance studio located on the third floor of YES the McNair Building, 192 Registration for the ballet. tap, jazz, mime-pantomime and creative dramatics and children's theatre work-V O T E shops will be held both days The classes, which will begin Sept. 8 and run throughout the school year. are open to all students and adults living anywhere in the area. Class sizes will be MONDAY, AUG. 18 limited to allow for individ-Class instructors include Cass City's Sally Porritt in tap and jazz, Connie Dubois of Fairgrove in ballet and Raoul Beacom of Caro in FOR ONE ADDITIONAL mime and children's For more information. **MILL FOR ONE YEAR** For The Benefit Of Our Pyt. William R. Rumptz, son of Mrs. Betty DeGraves. SCHOOL 7289 Harris Road, Marlette, is attending basic training at During the training, students receive instruction in and drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army COMMUNITY His father, Myron Rumptz, lives at 1680 Stone PLEASE BE SURE TO VOTE MONDAY For Fast Results

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CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1980

Steers, lambs and hogs Area 4-H'ers win top livestock honor.

Area 4-H'ers made a clean sweep in the three top individual livestock categories at last week's Sanilac County 4-H Fair.

The grand champion steer belonged to Merilee Leslie, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Leslie of Leslie Road, Decker.

The Evergreen Guys and Gals 4-H Club member saw her 1,310-pound animal pura chased at Thursday's livestock sale by Jim Bader and Sons of Sandusky for \$1.50 a . pound.

Brenda Severance, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Les Severance of Severance Road, Decker, had the reserve champion steer. She also is a member of the Evergreen club. McDonald's restaurant of

Sandusky was the buyer, at \$1.05 for each of its 1,245 pounds. Argyle Sox 4-H Club mem-

ber Marlene Janowiak, 16, had the grand champion hog, purchased by Beagio's Pizza of Marlette for \$2 a pound. The animal weighed 268 pounds.

Marlene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Janowiak of N. Ubly Road, Argyle.

The reserve champion hog belonged to Michael Smith, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith, Germania Road, Snover. He is a member of the Lucky Stars 4-H Club.

Wickes Agriculture of Sandusky bought the 206-pound animal for \$1.80 a pound.

Brian Hirsch, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hirsch of Downington Road, Decker, had the grand champion market lamb.

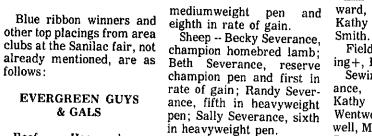
The Lucky Stars member saw his 133-pound animal purchased for the very high price of \$4.75 per pound by S&H Farm, Feed and Supply of Sandusky. Becky Severance had the

reserve champion individual lamb and the grand champion pen.

The reserve champion was purchased for \$1.50 per pound by Fuller Heating of Sandusky.

That animal formed half of the grand champion pen. The other animal was sold to the Cass City State Bank for \$1.70 for each of its 132 pounds.

Becky, 12, is an Evergreen club member and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Les Severance.



Beef - Heavy heavy-Horses -- Cathy Haven, weight, Merilee Leslie, 1st, showmanship, 1st; Barry Loeding, 2nd; Debbie Haven, showmanship, 2nd; medium heavyweight, Lora Potter, weanling halt-Brenda Severance, 1st, Ann er, 2nd; Bradley Bullock, Leslie, 3rd, Bob Leslie, 5th; showmanship, 4th, western pleasure, 1st, horsemanship, 2nd. George showmanship, 3rd; western

pleasure, 2nd; horsemanship, 4th; cloverleaf, 1st; trail, 2nd; pole bending, 2nd; western riding, 2nd. Kim Sangster, showmanship, 3rd; western pleasure, 3rd; horsemanship, 2nd; English hunt seat pleasure, 2nd; English hunt seat

equitation, 3rd; basic riding Brenda Severance, 1st, Ann 2nd ; award, 3rd. Blue ribbon winners were as follows (+denotes county

Vegetable gardening -- Miin lightweight individual; chelle Laming, Kathy Rock-Beth Severance, seventh in well, Sara Hillaker, Tisa mediumweight individual; Darr, Dennis Sharrow, Rod-Brian Moore, eighth in ney Rockwell, Terri Darr,

Susan Smith, Julie Smith, Karen Woodward, Scott Rockwell, Cindy Smith, Pam Sawdon.

Sangster Jr.,

herdsmanship

Indoor gardening -- Keith Langenburg, Chris Langenburg, Merilee Leslie, Teri Woodward+, Chris Ziemba+, Tisa Darr, Becky Severance, Ann Leslie, Terri Darr, Julie Smith+, Dennis Sharrow, Beth Severance, Susan Smith, Cindy Smith, Kris King, Renee Žiemba. Wildflowers -- John Agar+, Kris King, Brenda Severance, Becky Severance, Ann Leslie.

Flower gardening -- Becky Severance+, Brenda Severance+, Debbie Wallace+, Scott Rockwell+, Danette Loeding, Tanya Darr, Terri Darr, Tisa Darr, Sara Hillaker, Chris Langenburg, shall, Ann Leslie, Teri Wood- Severance.



Dennis Sharrow, Kathy Rockwell, Cindy Smith

Field crops -- David Loeding+, Debra Loeding+. Sewing -- Brenda Sever-

ance, Beth Severance, Kathy Rockwell, Suzzette Wentworth, Rochelle Rockwell, Michelle Laming, Tisa Darr+, Kris King, Kim King, Terri Darr, Sally Severance+, Tanya Darr, Teri Woodward+, Karen Wal-lace, Kelly Wallace+, Julie Smith.

Knitting -- Lori Messing, Kathy Rockwell, Tisa Darr, Angela Pine, Kris King, Hillaker, Deanna Diane Caister, Tanya Darr, Paula Rockwell.

Crocheting -- Kelly Wallace, Kim King+, Karen Woodward, Debbie Wallace, Julie Smith, Becky Severance+, Tanya Darr, Teri Woodward+, Chris Ziemba. Cultural Arts -- Angela Teri Woodward+. Pine, Kerri Pine, Karen Wallace+, Pam Sawdon, Severance, Kelly Brenda Wallace.

Crafts -- Tisa Darr, Kristy Marshall, Kris King+, Brenda Severance, Suzzette Wentworth, Randy Woodward, Carrie Hull, Chris Langenburg, Tanya Darr, Keith Langenburg+, Pam Sawdon, Renee Ziemba, Teri Woodward+, Woodworking ---Randy

Woodward+, R.J. Wentworth, Ron Voss+, Dennis Ziemba, David Loeding+, George Sangster, Sam Sangster, Dan Sangster, Jeff Wallace+, John Agar. Photography -- Kim King,

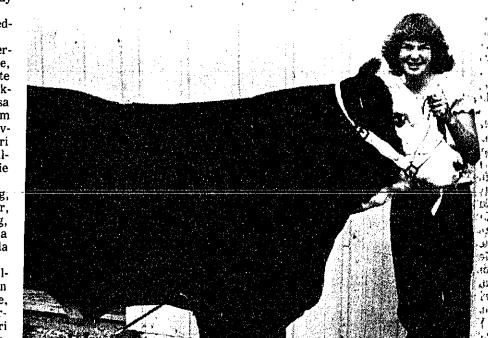
Debbie Loeding, John Agar+, Steve Hollis, Chris Langenburg.

Leathercraft --John Agar+. Money Management --

Ryan Smith. Teen Leadership -- Chris Ziemba.

Home Design -- Merilee Leslie, Chris Ziemba.

Foods -- Julie Smith, Terri Woodward+, Chris Ziemba+, Karen Wallace+, Keith Langenburg, Debbie Kelly Wallace, Karen Wood-Loeding, Julie Smith, Rod- ward, Lori Messing, Becky ney Rockwell, Al Leslie, Severance+, Brenda Sever-Chris Ziemba, Kristy Mar- ance, Sally Severance, Beth



GRAND CHAMPION -- Merilee Leslie, 14, had the grand champion steer at the Sanilac County 4-H Fair, which was sold at the livestock auction for \$1.50 per pound. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Leslie, Leslie Road, Decker. (John Agar photos).

Dawn Adam was ninth.

Sherman receiving a blue

ence.

LUCKY STARS

Sweepstakes showmen winners were Robert Smith, senior division, and Michael Smith and Brian Hirsch in junior division. Brian won the junior sweepstakes showman trophy.

In the Dairy Department, Jason Gierman won the Chester Campbell Memorial Trophy and his sister, Julie, won the rosette for junior champion Holstein.

Suzanne Hirsch owned the reserve champion lightweight steer. Brian Hirsch took fourth place with his light mediumweight steer. Linda Adam took fifth and Cathy Havens took seventh in the medium mediumweight category. First place in light heavyweight class was won by Dawn Adam, and her brother, Alan, took second in the medium heavyweight class. Fourth place in the heavy heavyweight class was won by Jim Mahaffy. Barry Havens took sixth, plus seventh in the ribbon. rate of gain with his sister. Cathy, placing eighth and

Brian Hirsch, tenth. In beef showmanship,

bons were won by Jason Dawn Adam, Linda Adam Gierman, John Gillig, Briar and Juanna Herron, respec- Hirsch, Larry Hyatt, Jim tively. Michael Smith won Mahaffy, Robert Martin and the trophy for reserve Don Sherman.

champion individual and Courtney Williams was placed first in individual awarded a blue ribbon m lightweight swine. In indi- photography.

vidual mediumweight, Alan In personal appearance, Adam placed second and Dawn Adam, Linda Adam, Robert Smith, sixth. In indi- Annette Martin, Pauline vidual heavyweight, Linda Sherman and Courtney Wil Adam placed second: Dawn liams were awarded count Adam, third; Jim Mahaffy, honors in sewing and were fifth, and Juanna Herron, selected to exhibit at the sixth. In rate of gain, Linda Michigan State Fair. Blue Adam placed fourth, Jim ribbons were won by Suz-Mahaffy tied for sixth, and anne Hirsch, Barb Roggenbuck, Emily Roggenbuck, In livestock judging, Alan Margaret Roggenbuck and Adam placed second in the Mary Jo Roggenbuck. Dawn1 senior division, and Jim Adam, Linda Adam and Mahaffy, Linda Adam, and Courtney Williams were: Michael Smith placed sec- awarded county honors in ond, third and fourth re- knitting as well and wo spectively in the junior divi- exhibit at the State Fair (sion. Dawn Adam received a Blue ribbons were received county honor in animal sciby Abby Levitt, Barb Roggenbuck, Julie Roggenbuck, Alan Adam and John Gil-Margaret Roggenbuck and lig won county honors in the Sandy Roggenbuck. Cro-1 crops department, with Don cheting blue ribbons were given to Lynette Atkins, Suzanne Hirsch, Jennifer In horticulture, Brian Hyatt, Mary Jo Roggenbuck Hirsch and Jim Mahaffy and Keyleen Thomas.

received county honors in Foods and nutrition vegetable garden, with blue county honors were won b

JUNIOR SHOWMAN -- Al Leslie, 12, was the top junior showman in beef at the Sanilac fair, with his steer being iudged the champion heavy mediumweight. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Leslie, Leslie Road, Decker.

light heavyweight, Danette Loeding, 2nd; heavy mediumweight, Al Leslie, 1st, David Loeding, 3rd, Tisa Darr, 7th; medium mediumweight, Terri Darr, 6th; medium lightweight, Tanya Darr, 2nd.

follows:

Beef showmanship Senior, Bob Leslie, 3rd, Danette Loeding, 7th; junior, Al Leslie, 1st, Debbie Loeding, 8th, Tanya Darr, 11th, Merilee Leslie, 18; novice,

Leslie, 2nd. Swine -- Randy Severance, first in lightweight pen and second in senior showman- honors); ship; Charlotte Moore, fifth

CASS CITY, MICHIG

Tuscola included in farm mishap study

Cooperative Extension Service specialists in the agricultural engineering department at Michigan State University are gathering farm accident information in an attempt to improve safety awareness on the farm.

Dora K. Grambau, a graduate student working with Robert Wilkinson, Extension specialist in agricultural engineering, is supervising the 1980 farm safety state accident survey.

"We feel the nine counties we chose for the survey have agricultural operations which fairly represent agriculture throughout Michigan," she says.

The counties included in the survey are Berrien, Livingston, Barry, Tuscola, Montcalm, Mason, Alpena,

Antrim and Chippewa, tistics may also be used to Farmsteads in each county develop new educational are randomly selected and programs. the operators asked to take A similar agricultural ac-

"The only person who knows the identity of the families is the interviewer,"

part in the survey. cident survey was conducted in Michigan in 1968. The information from that study

is now outdated, however. Ms. Grambau said. The interviewer visits the farms every four months and the operators tell him or her about any accidents that may have occurred during

Though information on individual accidents is kept confidential, the combined survey information will be shared with the National Safety Council. The council will compare it to national farm accident

that period.

The first period statistics have already been collected and the second period is almost over. The data cannot be analyzed until the information is collected for the third four-month period.

Lots of land

There were over 1 billion acres of land in U.S. farms, but only 379 million acres were actually listed as cropdata and publish it in a land at the beginning of 1979.



TOPS IN SHEEP -- Becky Severance, 12, had the reserve champion individual market lamb at the Sanilac fair and the championship pen. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Les Severance, Severance Road, Decker.

ribbons going to Barb Rog-Dawn Adam placed fourth in the senior division. Junior genbuck, Julie Roggenbuck, Les Roggenbuck, Margaret division winners were: Alan Roggenbuck, Mary Jo Rog-Adam, second; Suzanne genbuck and Courtney Wil-Hirsch, fourth; Jim Mahaffy, fifth, and Linda Adam, liams. A county honor was awarded to Jim Mahaffy in tenth.

Brian Hirsch owned the the fruits and nuts category. grand champion lamb and Suzanne Hirsch and Jim also won the trophy for Mahaffy received county honors in flower garden, and champion showman. He took third place in the rate of gain blue ribbons were awarded sheep class and third for his to Dawn Adam, Lynette Atkins, Brian Hirsch, Paula pen of heavyweight lambs. Innes, Susan Innes and Julie In swine, Michael Smith Roggenbuck. was the champion showman Indoor garden county honand his brother, Robert, was ors went to Alan Adam, the reserve champion showman. The brothers each took

Dawn Adam, Linda Adam, Rhonda Chard, Brian first place in their respec-Hirsch, Suzanne Hirsch, and tive showmanship divisions, Michael in junior and Robert Jim Mahaffy. Blue ribbons in senior. Dawn Adam were received by Lynette placed third in senior show- Atkins, John Gillig, Cathy manship division. In the Havens, Larry Hyatt, Paula junior division, her sister, Innes, Susan Innes, Abby Linda, placed second and Levitt, Barb Roggenbuck, her brother, Alan, fourth. Emily Roggenbuck, Julie Jim Mahaffy placed sixth. Roggenbuck, Les Roggen-Champion pen trophy was buck, Kayleen Thomas and won by Jim Mahaffy, and Rhonda Thomas.

Dawn Adam won the reserve In handicrafts, county champion pen trophy. First, honors were awarded to second and third in medium- Alan Adam, Don Sherman weight pen were taken by and David Steinkopf in Alan Adam, Michael Smith leathercraft. Blue ribbons and Robert Smith respec- were received by Cathy tively. First, second, third Havens, Jennifer Hyatt, Anand ninth in heavyweight nette Martin and Luke Steinpen went to Jim Mahaffy, kopf. Woodworking blue rib-

Suzanne Hirsch and Paula Innes. Blue ribbons were awarded to Dawn Adam. Linda Adam, Lynette Atkins, Rhonda Chard, Julie Gierman, Jennifer Hyatt, Abby Levitt, Pauline Sher-1 man, Kayleen Thomas, Rhonda Thomas and Courtney Williams.

Teen leadership blue rib-1 bons were given to Alaf Adam, Julie Gierman and Jim Mahaffy, with Dawn | Adam receiving a county honor. Dawn also received a blue ribbon for her educa- 1 tional exhibit.

In crafts and arts, Barb Roggenbuck was awarded | two county honors. Dawn i Adam and Jim Mahaffy each received a county honor. Blue ribbon winners. were Alan Adam, Dawk Adam, Linda Adam (2). Lynette Atkins, John Gillig, Suzanne Hirsch, Larry Hyatt, Jim Mahaffy, Emily Roggenbuck, Julie Roggenbuck, Les Roggenbuck, Mary Jo Roggenbuck (2); Kayleen Thomas (4), Rhonda Thomas (3) and Courtney Williams.

Dawn Adam received firstplace in senior division forpublic speaking, and her sister, Linda, received first place in the junior division

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at Sanilac county fair

HOLBROOK HELPERS

Melanie Particka received county honors in knitting and crocheting. Her entries will be exhibited at the Michigan State Fair.

Junior

wicz, sixth.

Canning -- Blue ribbon:

Jimmie Becker (three).

sixth in showmanship.

Kidd, Tina Kidd.

HORSE CLUB

Kidd, Tina Kidd, Michelle

Gornowicz, Terry Patter-

Gornowicz, Tom Gornowicz,

three trophies; Lisa Gorno-

Club members won 45

ribbons in the 125 classes.

Lisa Gornowicz and Gary

Patterson placed in sports-

wicz, three trophies.

Tina Kidd, Lisa

Melanie Particka.

Jamie Doerr's photography entry was selected for the 4-H state traveling show. The club received a first

place trophy in trash barrel Michelle Gornowicz (two), lecorating and a fifth in herdsmanship. Food preparation -- blue

ribbon-winners: Chris Garety, Luann Messing, Carol Kubacki, Brian Hoxie, Katha Cleland, Beth Cleland, Shannone Lowry, Debbie Kanaby, Jim Osentoski, Melanie Particka. County honors: Jeremy Brown, Ted Particka, John Garety, Brian Schuette, Pam

'olega. Vegetables -- County honors: Jim Osentoski, Ted Particka. Blue ribbons: Pam Polega, Beth Cleland, Jeremy Brown, Matt Particka.

Flowers -- Blue ribbon: Jim Osentoski. 'Crops -- County honors:

Matt Particka, in wheat and son, Darlene Doerr, Lisa oats. Jim Becker, Tammy Beck-Nuts and fruits -- Blue

ribbon: Jim Osentoski, Crocheting -- County hon-

Horsemanship -- Blue ribors.: Melanie Particka. Blue bons: Kim Kidd, Kathy ribbons: Pam Polega, Susan Kidd, Gornowicz, Darlene Doerr. Polega, Emily Hoppe, Lu-Jim Becker, Tammy Beck-Ann Messing, Lisa Gornoer, Terry Patterson. wicz Fun class -- Kim Kidd,

Knitting -- County honors: Melanie Particka. Blue ribbon: Ted Particka.

Sewing -- Blue ribbons: "isa Gornowicz, Susan Po-.ga, Pam Polega, Melanie Particka.

Crafts -- Blue ribbons: Fom Gornowicz, Michelle **Gornowicz**, Kim Kidd, Chris Sarety, Katha Cleland, Tina Kidd, Kathy Kidd, Lisa Gornowicz.

Woodworking -- Blue ribbon: Mike Kanaby,

Bike mishap injures Jill *Root*, 15

Jill Ann Root, 15, of 4229 Doerr Road, was treated and leased from Hills and

leadership manship. Only 12 are chosen County honors: Tammy from the whole program. Becker. Blue ribbons: Kathy Kidd, Melanie Particka.

LAMOTTE 4-STARS

Mary Lou Fields -- Blue, Bicycle rodeo -- Kelly sewing (county award); red, Rutkowski, 2nd; Mike Kanliquid embroidery, string aby, 4th; Brian Hoxie, 5th. art, foods. Rabbits -- Blue ribbons: Colleen Maness -- Red, Tina Kidd (three), Kim Kidd liquid embroidery, sewing, (one), Kathy Kidd (three),

rabbit. Michelle Janes - red, liq-

uid embroidery, sewing. Veal -- Michelle Gorno-Melissa Janes -- Blue, Dairy heifer -- Lisa sewing, liquid embroidery,

string art. Brown, seventh over-all and Monica Janes -- red, string

art, HOLBROOK HELPERS Vanessa Fishell -- Blue, string art, cake decorating foods; red, liquid embroid-

Fitting class -- Blue ribery Lori Thomas -- Blue, vegebons: Tammy Becker, Jim Becker, Tom Gornowicz, tables, foods; red, liquid Lisa Gornowicz, Michelle embroidery, artrodge, in-Gornowicz, Gary Patterson.

door gardening. Terry Patterson, Darlene Annessa Maness - Blue, Doerr, Kathy Kidd, Kim liquid embroidery, rabbit.

Steve Fishell -- Blue, liq-Showing class -- Blue rib-bons: Kim Kidd, Kathy uid embrodery; red, vegetables.

Mike Fishell -- Red, liquid embroidery, vegetables. Julie Wesolowski -- Blue, photography, string art, charcoal drawing, candle making; red, hooked rug. Alan Fields -- Red, string

art. Ray Audia -- Red, liquid embroidery.

Maria Audia -- White, sewing.

Lora Potter -- Rabbits, meat pen, fifth; junior doe, fifth. Her best buck, a New Zealand white, was reserve champion. Ann Hudson -- Blue, sew-

ing, embroidery; red, foods.

complete loss.



RESERVE CHAMPION steer at the Sanilac fair belonged to Brenda Severance, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Les Severance. She was also the champion novice showman and her animal was judged champion homebred steer.

Fire destroys motorcycle

cycle of Chris Peters.

Loss was estimated at \$200 jury but the Honda was a **IF WE WERE** when a fire about noon Tues-Cause of the fire was unday destroyed the motordetermined. **BUYING** Peters was throwing dirt Elkland township firemen on it in an unsuccessful efsaid Peters was riding the **INSURANCE...** fort to put it out when firemachine on his property on men arrived. M-81, west of Cass City, stopped, looked down and ***** discovered it was on fire. We'd take dead aim on the company with the Firemen made an un-Peters got off without inmost to offer its clients. As an INDEPENDENT necessary trip down Ceme-INSURANCE AGENT, we have many companies tery Road to Deckerville to choose from - why not come in and see if Road at 3:30 a.m. Tuesday. Man (SS) II S There, they found Lee we can save you money on any of your insur-Dearing was burning some ance needs. non-salvageable lumber HARRISfrom an old barn he had torn HAMPSHIRE down. He had started the fire Monday and was keeping an AGENCY, INC. YOUR Independent i NC eye on it through the night. 6015 E. Cass City Road A neighbor didn't know Phone 872-2688 that, however, and called the fire department when he saw the fire HOME MAKE ALBEE (True Value) YOUR

No study hall at O-G in 1980-81

PAGE THIRTEEN

held during the past school year because members of

the junior and senior classes

wanted to have their own

plays, but then other activi-

ties ended up taking prece-

As advisor, she is recom-

mending for the upcoming

school year, only an all-school play be held, which

would enlarge the number of

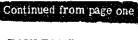
Next negotiating session

with the teacher negotiating

team, Erickson reported, is

potential participants.

dence over rehearsals.



PAYLESS PAYDAYS

Contrary to what was reported following the July board meeting, sale of \$343,000 in tax anticipation notes did not prevent payless paydays, it only ended them

Teachers and other employees, who are paid year round, did not receive paychecks for June 20, July 4 and 18.

Paychecks have since resumed and reimbursement so far for one "missing" paycheck.

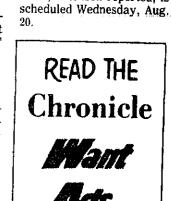
OTHER ITEMS

Purchase of two 1979model, but new, 65-passenger school buses was approved, for a total of \$46,634. They are being purchased from McFadden Corp. of Lansing through Osentoski Equipment of Pigeon. They will replace buses as much as 10 or 11 years old. The state will eventually reimburse the district for about

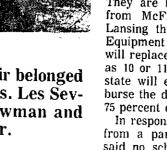


SATISFY YOUR NEEDS

75 percent of the cost. In response to a question from a parent, Mrs. Folk said no school plays were



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ales General Hospital after a mishap at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Čass City police said she was riding her bicycle northbound on Doerr, north of Garfield Street, when the ront brake fell off and ammed the front wheel, reventing it from rotating. Miss Root was thrown over 'e handlebars and landed ., the gravel,



TOP RIDER -- Heidi Iseler, riding Benny, scored the most points in the 4-H horse show at the Tuscola County Fair, but at age 11, isn't eligible to compete in the state 4-II show Tuesday at Michigan State University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Iseler, 5089 Schwegler Road. It was her fourth year competing in the show, the second on Benny.

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

Located 3 blocks north of Chevrolet garage in Ubly, Mich. at 2174 Alexander Street on:

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Franklin Lackowski, Owner

AUCTIONEERS: David and Martin Osentoski Phone 872-2352 or Bad Axe 269-9303

Lie detector test scheduled in break-in

Caro state police plan to City police Friday that have the prime suspect in a Saturday night break-in in Novesta township undertake a lie detector test.

Alice Lelito of 1609 Kingston Road, Deford, reported to troopers at 10 p.m. that she and her husband and daughter had been gone since 7 p.m. They returned to find their house had been entered.

Taken were eight bottles of soft drinks, \$3, radio, \$35, clock radio, \$42, portable tape recorder, about \$28 in cash, assorted jewelry, \$20, pint of whiskey, \$3, pocket watch, \$5 and flashlight, \$3. In driving through Deford on their way home, the

family saw four youths. Officers went there, found the four and questioned them individually.

One was found to have possession of some of the stolen items, which he initially said he found, then said he bought.

Two of the four are suspects, according to state police, with one of the four to undergo the polygraph examination.

Martin H. Twork reported to sheriff's deputies Aug. 1 that three 12-by-36-inch windows at the Cass City Gun Club on Englehart Road had been broken by stones. The damage had occurred some time since 6 p.m. the previous day.

The windows were valued at a total of \$40. Ann McGrath of 3680 Lamton Road reported to Cass someone put paint in the gasoline tank of her pickup while her son was using it Thursday evening. The truck had been parked at two places in Caro and then at a friend's home on Crawford Road.

Driving home, the truck stopped running.

Cass City police arrested Mark V. Cox, 20, of 152 Second Street, Caro, at 4:10 a.m. Tuesday on a charge of driving under the influence of liquor. His car was stopped at West and Church Streets. As of noon Tuesday, he

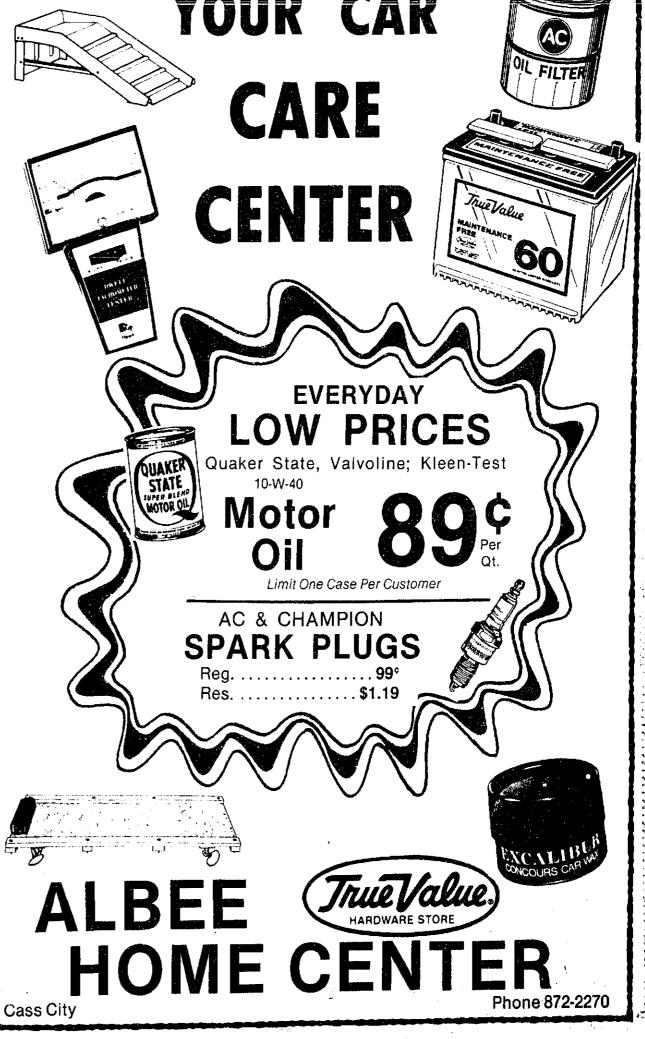
had yet to be released from the county jail.

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"However, General Cab experienced reduced d mand for telecommunic tions cable during the quai er as a result of the red' tion in capital spending 1

of the Revenue Sharing Funds Audit be referred to the I Finance Committee for further study and recommendation -

Travel Expense vouchers were presented from the Road 1

Commissioners and the Michigan Department of Agriculture be renewed for the period July 25, 1980 to July 25, 1981. Motion

Motion by Wenta, seconded by Collon to give the Person nel Committee the authority to act on behalf of the Board of Commissioners in regard to the letter of July 21, 1980 from the State Court Administrator in regard to the Probate Court

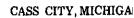
be hired as an irregular part time employee in the Sheriff's Department to assist with Marine Patrol only, as per Article

Motion by Rayl, seconded by Robert Russell the Fee

quarterly reports of the Treasurer's Office be received and

Motion by Kennedy, seconded by Royce Russell \$1,153.00 tion District as their May, June and July allocation. Motion

Motion by Rayl, seconded by Robert Russell, John







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of Bob Groth, 4138 Seeger Street, has 15 heads, not all of which have blossomed. Normal is only one. Groth didn't plant the flower. He figures a bird being fed sunflower seeds last winter dropped a seed in his garden.

FLOWER POWER -- The sunflower

Continued from page one in inlet in the cap: MEN used one-eighth inch tubing

anything.

The largest single item needed is a strong plastic bottle to hold the water. Bacon's is about a pint in size which holds enough water for 2-3 weeks. "Everyone thinks it's dumping gallons in there," he explained, but it's not. The device in MEN uses a one-quart bot-

The water as it flows from the bottle to the carburetor manifold must be in a bubbly state. Bacon used a device that isn't easily obtainable but the one shown in MEN uses an "air stone" designed for aquarium tanks, which breaks incoming oxygen into little bubbles so that it mixes with the water. That plus the tubing costs \$1.74.

There has to be a means other than by leaving the bing alcohol.

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cap off. Bacon's has a builtleading to the air stone. The other line leads from the bottle to the carburetor

or manifold. There are, Bacon said, usually some unused fittings on the manifold, which makes it easy to connect the water bottle to the manifold. The slightly more complicated MEN design adds a

nects the line from the bottle to the fitting. The only other work needed is sometimes a final adjustment to the engine timing.

IT SEEMS TO WORK for me, as far as I can tell,' Bacon commented. When he runs out of water, the engine runs rough.

the device in April. When cold weather comes, he will switch from water to a for air to get into the bottle, mixture of water and rub-

There are more complicated water injection devices on the market, which vary the amount of water injected according to engine speed and load. One that is advertised sells for \$70.

But considering his investment, Bacon is content with the one he has.

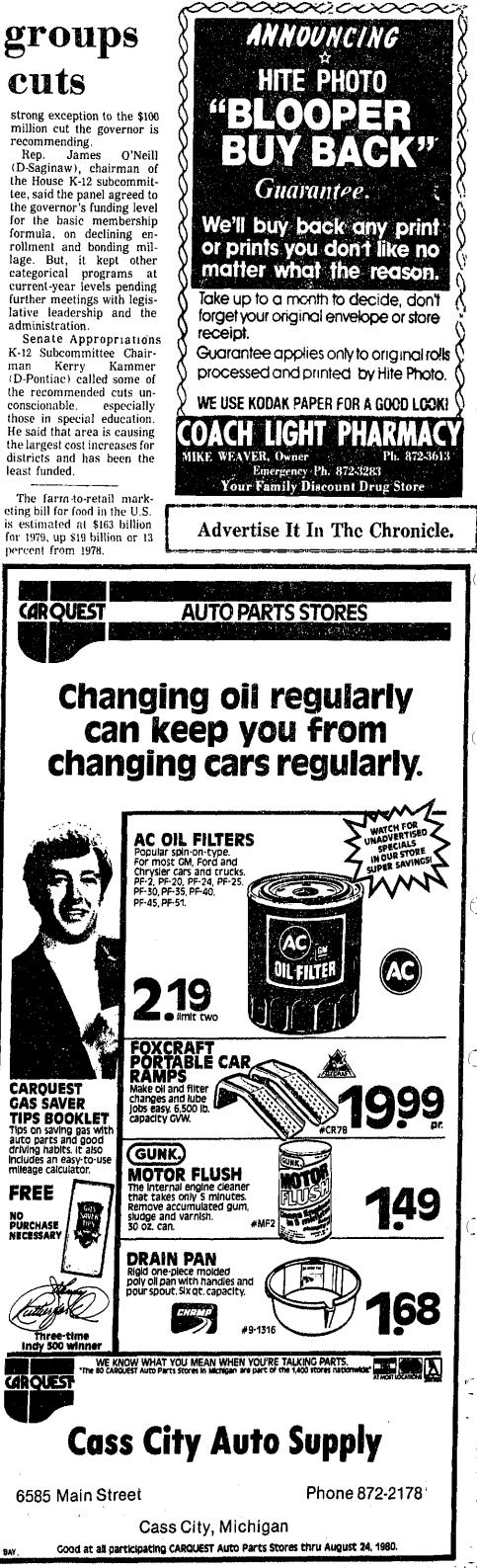
His next project is to do away with gasoline. He is working with Howard Rexin of Cass City in building an alcohol still to produce their own fuel, probably using corn as the raw ingredient. He is rebuilding a 1940 Chevrolet pickup with a 1953

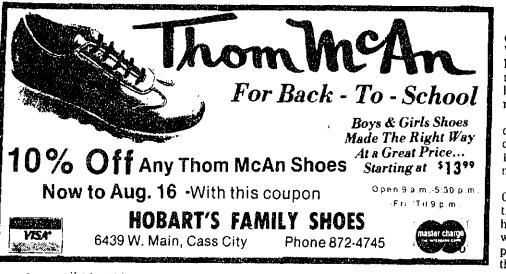
6-cylinder engine, with the aim of running it on alcohol. The obvious question concerning the water injection is that if it works, why doesn't Detroit install it on its cars on the production

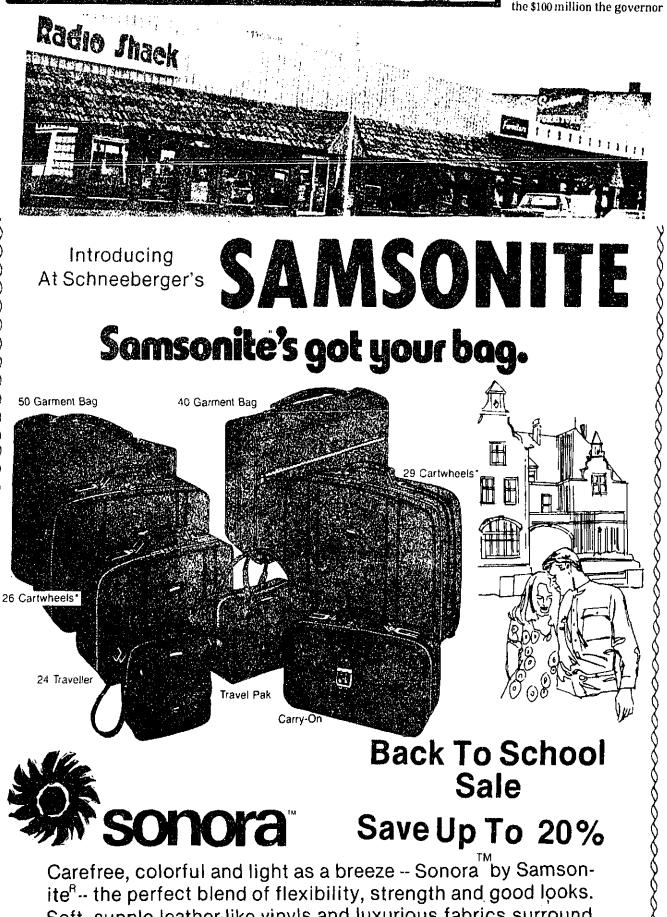
The answer apparently isn't as obvious. Bacon doesn't know and articles he has read on the subject haven't mentioned why either.

CASS CITY, MICHIGAI

SIMPLE -- The only connection on Otto Bacon's water injection system is the top tube, which runs to the carburetor manifold. Vacuum action of the engine sucks in the moisture. Tube underneath isn't connected to the bottle.







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Water and gas mix

parts needed. By scrounging, it didn't cost Bacon

T-fitting to the carburetor vacuum line and then con-

line. The pharmacist installed

Special interest groups protesting fund cuts

has recommended.

By Warren M. Hoyt Mich. Press Association

and Corrections expressed Two state department the most anguish about abdirectors are warning Gov. sorbing their recommended William G. Milliken that his share of \$105 million in cuts latest budget cut recomthe governor has recommendations will significantmended. ly harm services they are Their comments were conresponsible for providing. tained in reports submitted Meanwhile, the education to the Department of Mancommunity is criticizing the agement and Budget out-

cuts in the kindergarten to 12th grade (K-12) area on a number of grounds. The House Appropriations Committee, meeting during the legislative off session, has neared completion of its work on the school budget proposal but refused to cut

berg said taking the full cut would seriously impair patient care and probably shift responsibilities to courts and other agencies. He said he could only find \$7 million in cuts he could

taken.

lining their priorities for

where the cuts should be

For Mental Health, which

was required to cut \$21.2

million, Director Frank Och-

accept -- \$5 million from nursing home conversions and a \$2 million savings by cutting the number of staff assigned for patient care at the Plymouth Center for Developmental Disabilities.

The \$2 million saved from utting staff-patient

The directors of the Departments of Mental Health

the governor's funding level formula, on declining enrollment and bonding millage. But, it kept other categorical programs at current-year levels pending further meetings with legislative leadership and the

man the recommended cuts unconscionable. those in special education. He said that area is causing the largest cost increases for districts and has been the least funded.

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would require agreement from citizen care groups who have won a court order forcing Plymouth to maintain a specified staff-patient ratio

OCHBERG SAID HE hoped to convince the groups to agree to the cut in order to provide the \$2 million that would otherwise be cut for developmental disability programs across the state. The director outlined another \$5.6 million in cuts he

said would be seriously detrimental, including \$3 million by providing for institution staff levels at 87 percent of the staff needs assessment program standard, rather than 90 percent; \$1 million to cut children's units staffing to 90 percent, and cutting \$633,000 from central office staffing.

According to Ochberg, the least desirable cuts, which he said would interfere with patient care and erode partnership between the department and other agencies and recipients, include \$3.7 million by eliminating expansion of the community mental health program and \$1.8 million by closing the Michigan Institute for Mental Health.

CORRECTIONS DIRECtor Perry Johnson, whose agency was told to cut \$5.9 million, said the only way he can meet the goal is by delaying the opening of some facilities which are badly needed to handle current overcrowding conditions in prisons.

He said \$2.4 million could be saved by delaying the opening of the new Ypsilanti maximum security prison to the 1981-82 fiscal year (it is now scheduled to be opened in February) and another \$122,000 by delaying the opening of Camp Tuscola. He said delay in opening Ypsilanti "is the only alternative that remains without significant impairment of our ability to manage existing institutions and jeopard-, izing the security and safety

of our employees and inmates. Deputy Management and **Budget Director Douglas** Roberts said it is unlikely, despite the protests, that budget cuts would be shifted

to other departments. Meanwhile, K-12 interest groups and legislative leaders in the area are taking English was a barrier at first

Hot time in Australia for Wischmeyer

Kent Wischmeyer had fun on his summer vacation. He was busy all December, January and February. · That's when summer is in

Wischmeyer, son of Mr. and Cass City High School. Mrs. Robert Wischmeyer, 4890 Schwegler Road, spent staying with five different the past year as a Rotary families in Perth, a city of Foreign Exchange student. 500,000 in western Australia. Australia, which is where He will be a senior this fall at

He got back recently after When he first stepped off

the plane in Australia, he said he was impressed by Australia's heat, even though it was August, the "winter" season. Temperatures hover

around 60-70 degrees from one side while the "cat" June until September but during the "summer" months they rarely dip below 90.

Even though he was in a land where the language is English, Wischmeyer had some language trouble at first.

"I listened to them and they sounded okay but when I'd talk I'd have to repeat what I said three times," he explained.

Arriving for school in August presented some problems in the land down under. Where most U.S. schools have two semesters, Olivia Newton-John. Australian schools have trimesters and Kent got in during the final period.

items

The school work is planned with the hardest study near the end so, as if he did not have enough to get used to right away, Kent had to submerge himself in subjects he was not used to. "I was just getting in and they were doing their hardest work."

The academic competition students face in Australia is stringent, much more than at home, he said.

There are only two universities in Perth and to get into them one must score high on the tests given at the end of high school.

Since college expenses are paid by the government, competition to fill the relatively few vacancies each year is stiff. "It's not your money that gets you in, it's your brains.

The pressure that accompanies the entrance exam was apparent, he recalled. "I knew one girl who had really high grades and the pressure just built up and she couldn't take it (the test).'

ON THE OTHER HAND, it is easy to progress since teachers never flunk a student unless they ask to be held behind. "You automatically go up." he said.

Among the classes he took while in Australia were geography, chemistry, biology, Chinese history and English.

Kent did well in Chinese history, since he got to take

He said gas is just a bit leans dangerously to the more expensive in Australia other is what Kent painted but their mass-transportawhen describing the sport. tion system is quite good so a He said he would be able to car isn't as necessary as it is hold the boat at more dangin the United States. He added most high school erous arcs for longer periods

than a friend who had been kids don't own automobiles doing it for years because, since the minimum driving age is 17, when most Austra-'he had no guts.'' If weather ruled out such lians are graduating. activities, he said they Beef prices are cheaper

would often see a movie. and Kent said he ate a lot of meat in Australia, especial-Most films were American, but a year or two old. ly lamb. WISCHMEYER COM-He said he had lamb once

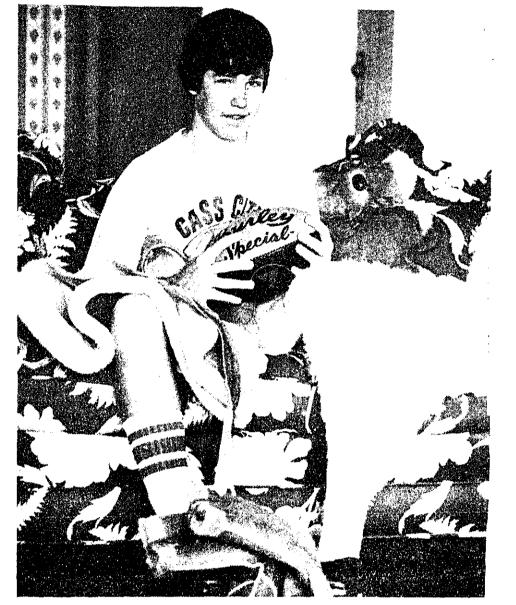
a week and grew quite fond pared some of the common Australians and of it. Americans share, other than A number of American

retail stores also have oper-

ations in Australia. Wischmeyer said he felt "right at home" when he entered a Woolworth's, K-Mart or walked under the golden arches of McDonald's.

Asked why he had chosen Australia, Kent told how he wanted to go somewhere that not many people from here had been to, plus-he wanted to go somewhere that was far away from the United States.

"It's not like Mexico or something where you can just get in a car and drive back and forth.



AUSTRALIA IS FAMOUS for its soft, furry animals and Kent Wischmeyer exhibits some of the sheepskin and



Summer Close Outs Costs Forgotten SUPPLIES LIMITED - FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED

Each trimester features a different history class and Kent had Chinese his first season there. But when he signed up for the history classes the next season, in order to catch up on what he missed, they changed the order and started with Chinese. No choice but to re-

LIFE IN AUSTRALIA wasn't all work for the Cass Citvan. Since most of Australia's

cities and towns are on the coast, there is plenty of opportunity for water sports. Among the visits Kent

made outside of Perth was a trip to Harvey, a city to the north renowned for its fine

peat, he said.

surfing waves. Although never having surfed before, Kent said he gave it his all. "The best I stayed up was for five seconds.' But one need not be up-

right on the board to have a good time. Kent said he became adept at catching the breakers while lying on his stomach. Even so there is still a trick to surfing, he said.

ANOTHER FAVORED pastime, which he participated in almost every week end, was "eat surfing," or skimming out over the water in the sleek, light, twinhulled catamarans that could be rented anywhere. The pictures one sees of

adventure-seeking the youth, hanging warily off

Elkland township doesn't have any control over what happens in neighboring Greenleaf township, two Elkland residents were told by their township board Monday evening.

The married couple lives near the county line and asked the board whether anything can be done about the gravel pit operation about a mile away in Greenleaf. The area they live in in Elkland is zoned residentialagricultural.

Smoke f rom the operation, trucks using their road, etc., they felt, were reducing property values.

The board told Al Ortner and Tom Walther it doesn't have any funds available this year for improvements on Wilsie Road, which runs two miles west from Cemetery Road.

The men had sought some improvements because they

Paid for by candidate.

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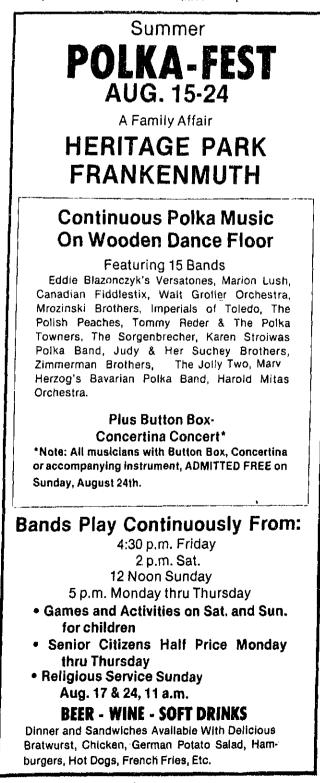
It Will Always Be Appreciated

kangaroo-skin souvenirs he brought back from "down under."

Elkland couple protests Greenleaf gravel operation

heavy equipment used in their potato f arming opera-

use the road to bring in tion, which sometimes tears up the road, which they then have to repair.



PAGE EIGHTEEN

Your Neighbor says

"It's the strong little

"It's a government of the

people who are going to

make the President change

people, by the people and for

the people, which means

lines of communication be-

tween the president and

people must remain open,"

he explained. "The best way

to do that is through local

bro presently on layoff, is

single and lives on M-81,

Erla, an engineer for Wal-

Billy Carter affair

things

government.'

west of Cass City.

only a molehill

"I think they're making a • • mountain out of a molehill," is Richard D Erla's reaction to the Billy Carter affair.

"Unless it can be shown the president gave his younger brother some confidential information," he continued. "I don't think anything should be held against him for what Billy has done.

"I don't want to see Jim-'my Carter hurt from it." That doesn't necessarily -mean Erla plans to vote for the president for re-election. He is undecided and doesn't -think he will make up his mind until shortly before the November election.

What is needed, he feels, is "someone we can follow." As for the Republican candidate, "Reagan in my eyes is a very fine man, but I don't think he is presidential material."

"I'll be surprised if any of the three gets elected," he joked. "Maybe they'll just elect some nobody.

Erla feels too much attention is paid to the presidential candidates and not 'enough to candidates for local office -- sheriff, drain commissioner, etc.

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House

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RESIDENTS AS OF MON-DAY WERE:

Mary Mikich, Victoria Theresa Schweiss, O Neil Betty Gerber, Ethel Haebler, Robert Searls, Wilma Randall, Violet Young, Ethel Honig, Pearl Smithers, Mary Monk, Bessie Buresh, Lyle Hubel, Lela Kildeau, Wilfred LePla, Sarah My-ers, Jennie Armstead, Fred Avery, Edward Bielski, Herman Bolzman.

Noe Castillo, Mattie Dean, Ellen Demaray, Martha Ebach, Fred Engisch, Annie Favel, Marion Fuester, Victoria Gies, Evelyn Gruber, Amalia Hall, Catherine Helwig, James Hewitt, Hubert Huff, Frank Izydorek, Eva Kassube, Sylvia LaCourse, John Lindeman, Gladys Lounsbury.

Anna Woidan, Helen Stec, John Gatza, Lillie Lam-phere, Gertrude Taylor, Beatrice Horner, Alta Roberts, Gertrude Sheppard, Laura Weber, Doris Stemile, Charlotte Bishop, James McLeod, Jessie Luthi, Laura Robinson, Nick Krawetz, Ezra Abbe, Leslie Austin. William Bailey, Margaret Boag, Catherine Campbell,

Florence Colbeck, Nancy DeBeaux, Marie Densmore, Fanny Eckels, Gertrude Falkenhagen, George Froehlich, Lydia Gettel, Susan Gilbert, Šusie Gruber, Catherine Hanvey, Levi Helwig, J.C. Hutchinson, Catherine Johnston, Susan Keating, Arnold Kunisch, Vincent LaMielle, Martha Lob-

stein, Helen Lowry. Alma Lutz, Elizabeth Middleton, Elizabeth Moore, Dale McLaughlin, Mabel Oesch, Mary Osborne, Lloyd Perry, Mary Pohl, Vern Rothbun, Dorothy Schultz, Ada Scott, George Simpson, Lydia Smith, Jessie Soule, Alice Stahl, Flossie Tank, Bertha Tschumi, Peter Vatter, William Wisenbaugh, James Russell, Harold

Fern Maier, Lillian Miles, Ray Murray, Mabel Mc-Leish, Belle O'Neil, Marion Penfold, Marguerite Peterson, Ella Price, Vida Redding, Ernest Schwaderer, Alta Sharp, Charles Skinner, Emelie Sonck, Stanley Soule, Jessie Squires, Anna Timko, Emma Vahovick, Matilda Werschky.

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you to vote yes on the Aug. 18

ballot so our community can

continue as a leader in

education and our young

people can have the advant-

2558 Hobart Road,

Remember

how it was

in school?

As I look over my high

school years I am very

pleased. Activities such as

many of these valuable ex-

The people of our com-

munity seem to be so sup-

portive of the students.

When we went so far in

basketball last year it was

very evident how proud they

I hope as the voters go to

their own high school days

and that it will affect how

Tammy Tibbits

6317 Houghton St.

CCHS student body

Thank you,

president

periences.

were.

they vote.

Dear John Haire:

age of that leadership.

Sincerely,

Gagetown

Ben Hobart

Hobart: school board cares

To the Voters of Cass City, on the November ballot. We We are fortunate to live in can expect to have schools or near a place like Cass funded somewhat different-City. We have a lot of things ly come the 1981-82 school to be proud of; not the least year. of these is our school. For these reasons, I urge

We have a good community because as a community we have supported it and the leadership has led well. Our school is in need of that support now.

If you voted no on the millage issue in June because you felt our school is poorly managed, I ask you to go to school board meetings. I think you will be surprised to find out our board and administration do care about kids, taxes and efficient use of our money.

I'm sure you will find we are getting a dollar's worth of service for a dollar spent. If you voted no because the tax structure is wrong, remember that we now have three tax reform proposals

49th family reunion held

Twenty-four were present Sunday when the 49th annual Striffler-Benkelman families reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Grey Lenzner and her father, Fred Jaus, in Bad Axe.

Relatives were in attendance from Ontario, Detroit and the Thumb area.

Eldest was Fred Jaus, 98, of Bad Axe. Edward Gardiner of Port Austin, 91, and the polls Monday that they Mary Buchrly, 90, of Ubly will recall the memories of were also present.

Four deaths were recorded during the year, Esther Benkelman, Elsie Anthes, Fred Joos and Alma Seeger The 1981 reunion will be

held the first Sunday in August in the Masonic Temple, Cass City.

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FOR SALE - 1972 Chevy for parts. Phone 872-3492. 1-8-14-3

band, choir, and athletics all add to the good memories. General I'm very concerned that this year the students of Cass Merchandise City High School won't have the opportunity to have

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Historical tour slated Sunday

The Cass City Area His-



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gas and electric - used. Automatic washers and dryers - used. Gas and oil space heaters - used. Water softeners - used. Make us an offer. Fuelgas Co., Inc. Phone 872-2161. Corner M-53 and M-81. 2-8-14-tf

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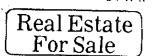
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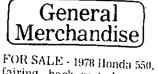


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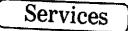
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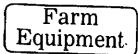
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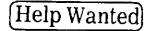


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CHAMPIONS OF THE Cass City Church League for 1980 are the Catholics: from left, first row: Ray Piaskowski, "Buck" Zawilinski, Jack Groombridge, Gary Robinson, Randy Gohsman and Jim Spencer.

Second row: Bob Piaskowski, Dan Ulfig, Todd Comment, Randy Rabideau, Ed Izydorek and Rick Hollis.



RUNNER - UP IN THE Cass City Church League was Shabbona. First row, from left: Bob Smith, Randy Severance, Les Severance, Scott Vader and Dave Caister.

Second row: Glenn Tatgenhorst, Tim Severance, Dean Severance, Durrell Caister, Phil Bader and Russ Smith. Terry Hendrick was absent for the title game.

Village to host 14 teams in fast pitch tourney

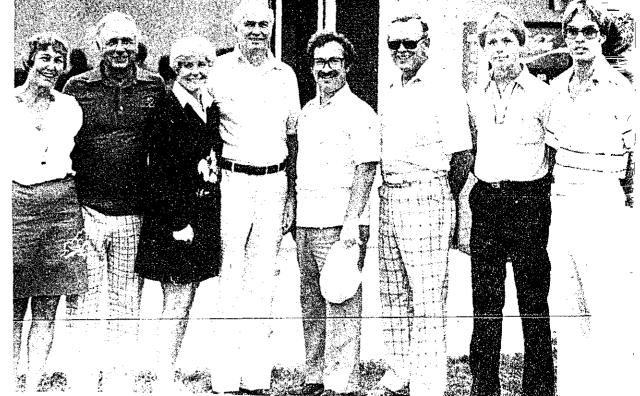
Catholics cop church loop title

The Catholics won the annual Cass City Church League play-off Saturday night by posting a 6-5 decision over Shabbona.

Jack Groombridge edged veteran Les Severance for the win. Both pitchers allowed seven hits. Groombridge struck out seven and walked six. Severance posted two strikeouts and alked a pair.

Randy Rabideau and Groombridge led the Catholics with two hits. Tim Severance doubled and Randy Severance cracked a triple for the losers.

Shabbona won its way to the finals with victories over Church of Christ and Deford Red. The Catholics worked their way to the title with a 9-3 decision over Colwood Cubs and a 12-6 win over Lamotte. Lamotte was the regular season division champion.



WINNERS OF THE FOUR FLIGHTS Sunday in the annual tournament spon sored by the Cass City Lions at Rolling Hills Golf Course received \$100 pc team. Second place teams in each flight received \$50. The winners, from left were: third flight, Nelle and Ken Maharg; second flight, Harriet and Russ Rich ards; first flight, Clint House and Ken Eisinger, and championship flight, Steve Basic and Eric Sump, both of Bad Axe.



history Cass City will be the be virtually non-stop until site for the District 8 Michi- the champion is crowned gan Amateur Softball As- Sunday afternoon or evesociation fast pitch tourna- ning. ment, Aug. 15-17, Commissioner Don McIvor of Port slated at 3:30 p.m. Sunday Huron announced this week, and if another game is

The first game starts at 7

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Aug. 5, 1980

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Team High Game: Crazy

Team High Series: Crazy

There are 14 teams entered mostly from the upper-Thumb area. The Cass City Jaycees will manage the

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tournament and provide a FLIGHT3 concession stand through Gary Jones the tournament. Jim Turn-Nat Tuttle er, Jaycee president, is the Gib Albee tournament director. Roger Marshall Local teams will take the Dave Hoard field at 7 p.m. Friday when Ron Ouvry Osentoski Realty faces Thumb National Bank. The Dick Hampshire Bruce Thompson Station faces Sanilae Dairy Ken Zdrojewski at 9 p.m. Friday. Gary Diebel Charmont swings into Aime Ouvry action against Coca-Cola at 9 **Bob Stickle** a.m. Saturday. Clark Boylan The last game Saturday Jim Burleson starts at 9 p.m. Sunday Louis Franks action resumes at 9 a.m. and Earl Harris continues until a champion Ron Geiger is crowned. Jim Bauer

Clark Erla

John Haire

Clyde Wells

Steve Fobear

Bill Ewald

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241, M. Cooper 189, M. Lagos 182, L. Yost 176, C. Howe 175, S. Hawkins 174, S. Badder 167, B. Lefler 166, N. Helwig 164, R. Levine 162.

FLIGHT 4 Action Herman Umpfenbach Bert Althaver Mike Shaft **Brisk** at Lyle Truemner George Heins George Clara Owendale Hugh Lautner Anton Peters Tom Proctor Speedway Don Schelke Ken Jensen George Mika Fritz Olson Drivers had bad luck at Owendale Speedway last Ken Maharg Saturday night. Ron Bieri Larry Davis started it off when his super Gary Hornbacher modified went air borne and Dana Truemner landed on his nose. In the crunch bunch Rod-

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smacked in the front totaling	Mary Rabideau
out Rodney's car.	Esther Reagh
The flyers got their share	Elaine Proctor
when Mark Wiederhold lost	Mary Hutchinson
a wheel, spun sideways,	Toby Weaver
Dale Kaake hit Mark's tire	Dolores Tuckey
and went in the air and came	Nelle Maharg
back down. By the time that	Linda Marshall
was over we lost five cars in	Linda Herron
that pile up.	Betty Carmer
In the crunch bunch feat-	Rona Hillaker
ure Doug Lubeski rolled	Dotty Scollon
over one time then John	
Bieri came right back and	FLIGHT 2
rolled over three times. That	Mary Lou Erla
is not all Stub Case came	Carol Ware
into the checker flag lap on	Colleen Krueger
fire. No one was hurt.	Michelle Zdrojewski
The drivers all agree that	Mary Belle Rabideau
some nights are better than	Linda Helwig
others.	Vera Ferguson
Keep the racing on the	Gene Palmer
race track not on the high-	Jan Kritzman
way, Adv.	Sherryl Seeley '

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