







# 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	\$30.00
70,000	35,000	\$35.00
80,000	40,000	\$40.00
90,000	45,000	\$45.00
100,000	50,000	\$50.00

## 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.

Household Income	Not Refunded	Refunded from State
\$0000 to \$3000	0%	100% to \$1200 max.
\$3001 to \$4000	1%	100% to \$1200 max.
\$4001 to \$5000	2%	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 income 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 which is \$320. If the property taxes were \$700 instead of \$600, the senior citizen would still pay \$280 and the state would rebate \$420.

If you are interested in more detailed information on the "Circuit Breaker" you may contact Gary Christner or Robert Tuckey.

## 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:

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. One teaching position in the High School. 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 Athletics. 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. Elementary Art. 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 —

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 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 the lowest per pupil cost is ranked 530.

### 1979 - 80

Tuscola Schools Tax Levies

School	Total Mills Levied
Akron-Fairgrove	30.94
Kingston	28.94
Mayville	28.05
Reese	27.71
Millington	26.89
Unionville-Sebewaing	25.20
Caro	24.78
Vassar	22.13
Cass City	21.08

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

Dick Albee	Jane Lautner
Caren Clara	Carolyn Martin
Jack Clara	Cheri Martin
Dick deBeaubien	Linda Marshall
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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.

**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 manager.

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 employed some 5 million American farm workers. The same harvest, before machines, would have taken 31 million people using 61 million horses and mules.

This 11-year-old from Caro would provide a rewarding experience for any man. He has been waiting a long time for a Big Brother. He enjoys bike riding, swimming and fishing.

**Big Brothers/Big Sisters**

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A very friendly 13-year-old is anxious to meet a special friend. She enjoys music, roller skating and swimming. She would benefit a great deal from one-to-one relationship.

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Living in a family of girls, this boy would like some male friendship. He's 4 years old and enjoys all outdoor activities. He lives in Sebewaing.

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Here is an ideal companion for hunters in the Fairgrove area. He is 16 years old and enjoys all outdoor sports.

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Big Brothers-Big Sisters 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.

**Gruber back from cruise in Mediterranean**

Navy Boatswain's Mate 3rd Class Michael T. Gruber, son of John and Eula Gruber of 6787 E. Elmwood Road, Cass City, recently returned from a deployment in the Mediterranean Sea.

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

During the five-month cruise, the ship provided repair services to other 6th Fleet ships. Port visits were made in Malaga and Barcelona, the Spanish island of Palma De Mallorca, and the Italian cities of Taranto, Civitavecchia and Naples.

The Yosemite is 530 feet long with a crew of 1,068. It is designed to supply spare parts, food and fuel for other ships while at sea. It also has the capability of providing steam, electricity and repair facilities simultaneously for six ships berthed alongside.

A 1976 graduate of Cass City High School, Gruber joined the Navy in September of that year.

**36 attend O-G senior citizen meeting**

Owen-Gage Senior Citizens met at Gagetown Fire Hall last Thursday.

The meeting was called to order by Frank Doan by saying the Lord's Prayer and Pledge of Allegiance.

Thirty-six members attended and 21 blood pressure readings were taken.

Happy Birthday was sung for the members with August birthdays.

The men's door prize was won by Andy Szidik; ladies' door prize by Mary Wald.

Guests were Mary Wald, Elma Wald and Marelene Chepko.

Next meeting will be at the Owendale Municipal Building Aug. 21 with a potluck dinner.



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**Pkg. of 20 Magic Marker Liquid Crayons** 20 terrific colors, choice of fine or broad tip. **Our Sale Price 1 66** pkg. of 20

**Women's Briefs, Bikinis** A super buy on bikinis and briefs in acetate tricot or nylon satin. Choice of pretty colors. Reg. 99c Just **77c** pr.

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Reg. 63'  
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14 Cnt pkg.  
**Pencils** **69¢**  
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### PRODUCE SPECIALS

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lb.  
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lb.  
**Bananas**  
U.S. No. 1 Michigan **\$1.29**  
10 lb. Bag  
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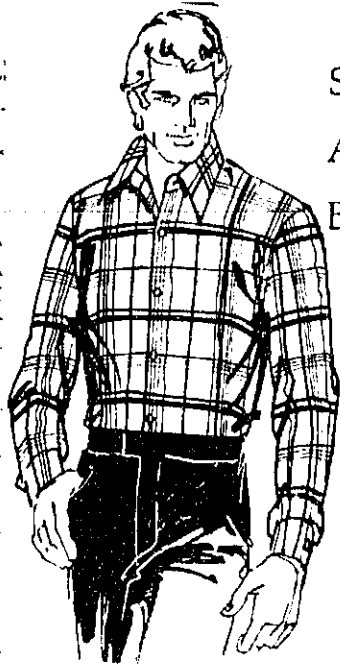




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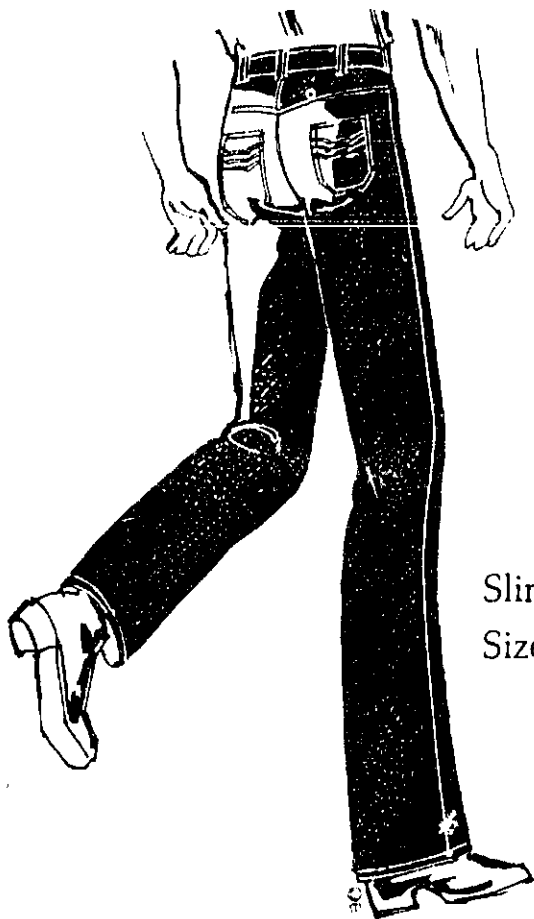
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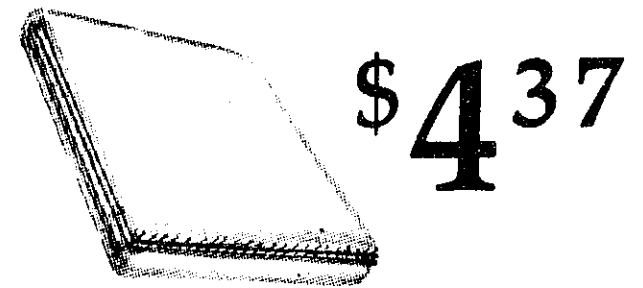
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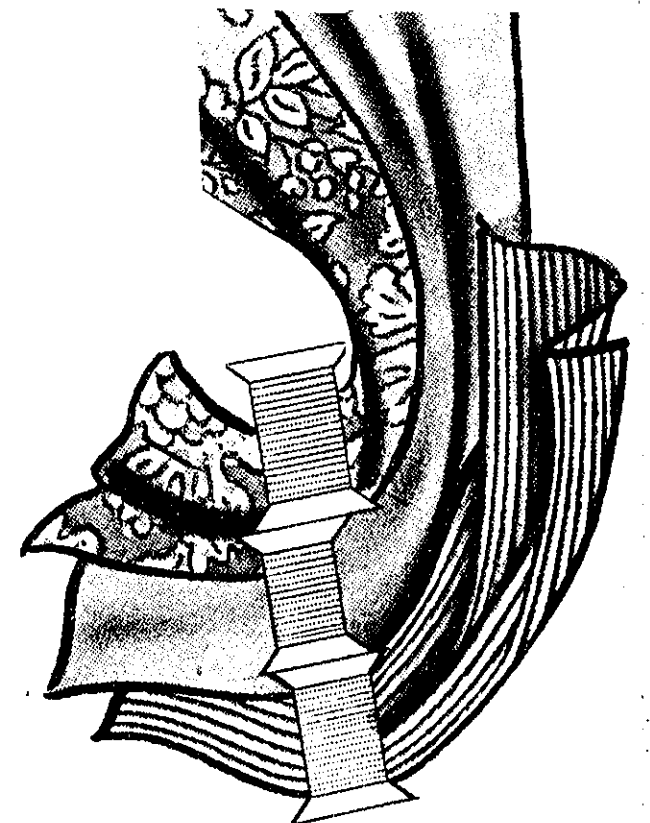
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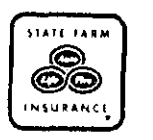
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# Water and gas mix

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

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 for air to get into the bottle, other than by leaving the

cap off. Bacon's has a built-in inlet in the cap; MEN used one-eighth inch tubing leading 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 T-fitting to the carburetor vacuum line and then connects 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 pharmacist installed the device in April. When cold weather comes, he will switch from water to a mixture of water and rubbing alcohol.

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 line.

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



**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.

## Michigan Mirror

# Special interest groups protesting fund cuts

By Warren M. Hoyt  
Mich. Press Association

Two state department directors are warning Gov. William G. Milliken that his latest budget cut recommendations will significantly harm services they are responsible for providing.

Meanwhile, the education community is criticizing the 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 the \$100 million the governor

has recommended.

The directors of the Departments of Mental Health and Corrections expressed the most anguish about absorbing their recommended share of \$105 million in cuts the governor has recommended.

Their comments were contained in reports submitted to the Department of Management and Budget outlining their priorities for where the cuts should be taken.

For Mental Health, which was required to cut \$21.2 million, Director Frank Ochberg 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 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 cutting staff-patient ratios 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 jeopardizing 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

strong exception to the \$100 million cut the governor is recommending.

Rep. James O'Neill (D-Saginaw), chairman of the House K-12 subcommittee, said the panel agreed to the governor's funding level for the basic membership 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 administration.

Senate Appropriations K-12 Subcommittee Chairman Kerry Kammer (D-Pontiac) called some of the recommended cuts unconscionable, especially 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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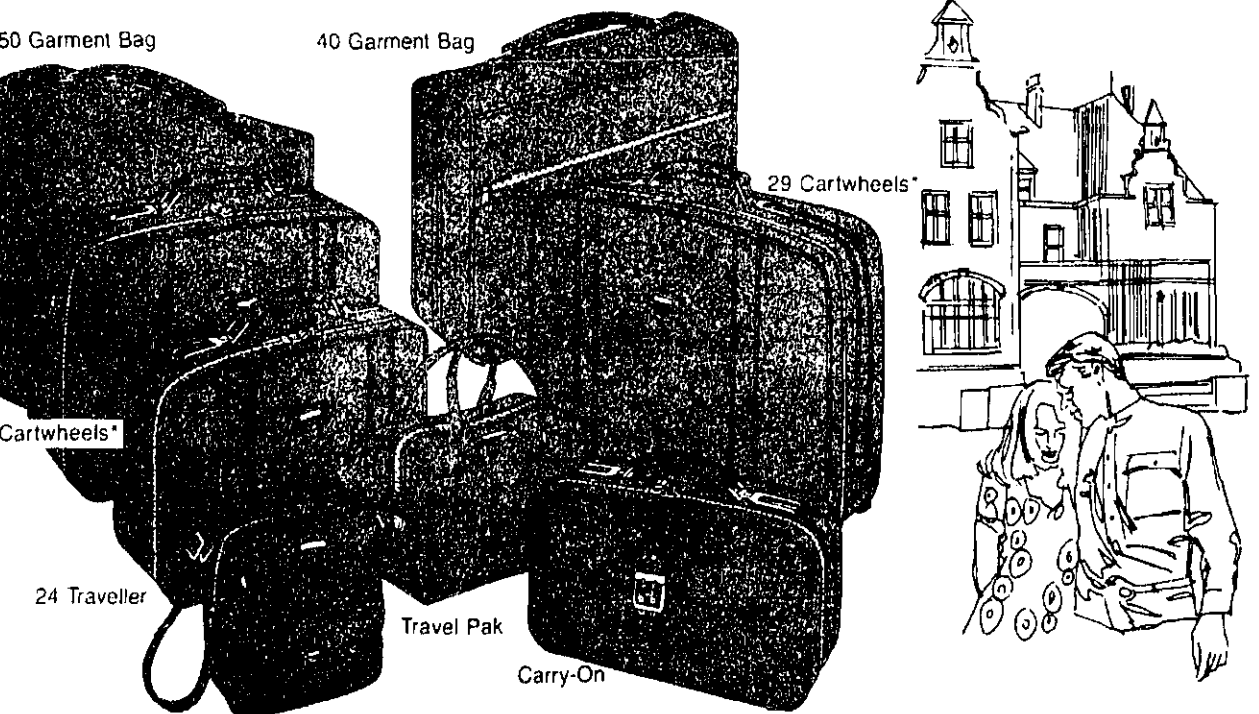
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# Hot time in Australia for Wischmeyer

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

Wischmeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wischmeyer, 4890 Schwegler Road, spent the past year as a Rotary Foreign Exchange student. He will be a senior this fall at

Cass City High School. He got back recently after staying with five different families in Perth, a city of 500,000 in western Australia. 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 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, Australian schools have trimesters and Kent got in during the final period.

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 it twice.

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 repeat, he said.

LIFE IN AUSTRALIA wasn't all work for the Cass Cityan.

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 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 "cat surfing," or skimming out over the water in the sleek, light, twin-hulled catamarans that could be rented anywhere.

The pictures one sees of the adventure-seeking youth, hanging warily off

one side while the "cat" leans dangerously to the other is what Kent painted when describing the sport.

He said he would be able to hold the boat at more dangerous arcs for longer periods than a friend who had been doing it for years because, "he had no guts."

If weather ruled out such activities, he said they would often see a movie. Most films were American, but a year or two old.

WISCHMEYER COMPARED some of the common items Australians and Americans share, other than Olivia Newton-John.

He said gas is just a bit more expensive in Australia but their mass-transportation system is quite good so a car isn't as necessary as it is in the United States.

He added most high school kids don't own automobiles since the minimum driving age is 17, when most Australians are graduating.

Beef prices are cheaper and Kent said he ate a lot of meat in Australia, especially lamb.

He said he had lamb once a week and grew quite fond of it.

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."

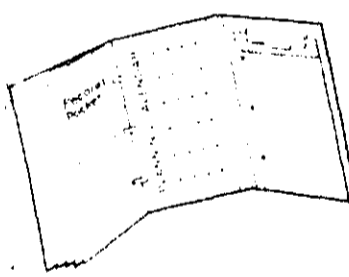




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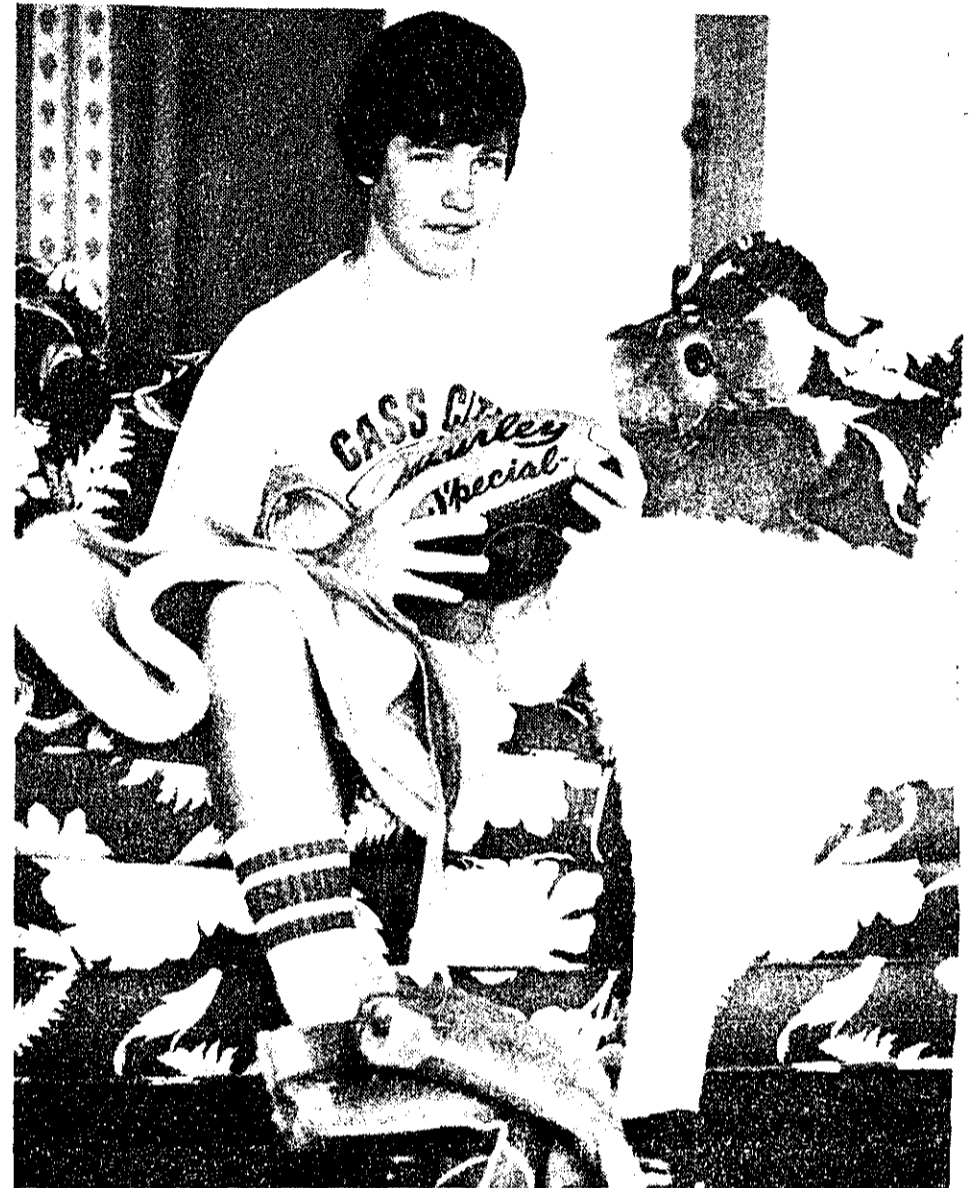
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## Elkland couple protests Greenleaf gravel operation

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 residential-agricultural.

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

The board told Al Ortnor 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

use the road to bring in heavy equipment used in their potato farming operation, which sometimes tears up the road, which they then have to repair.

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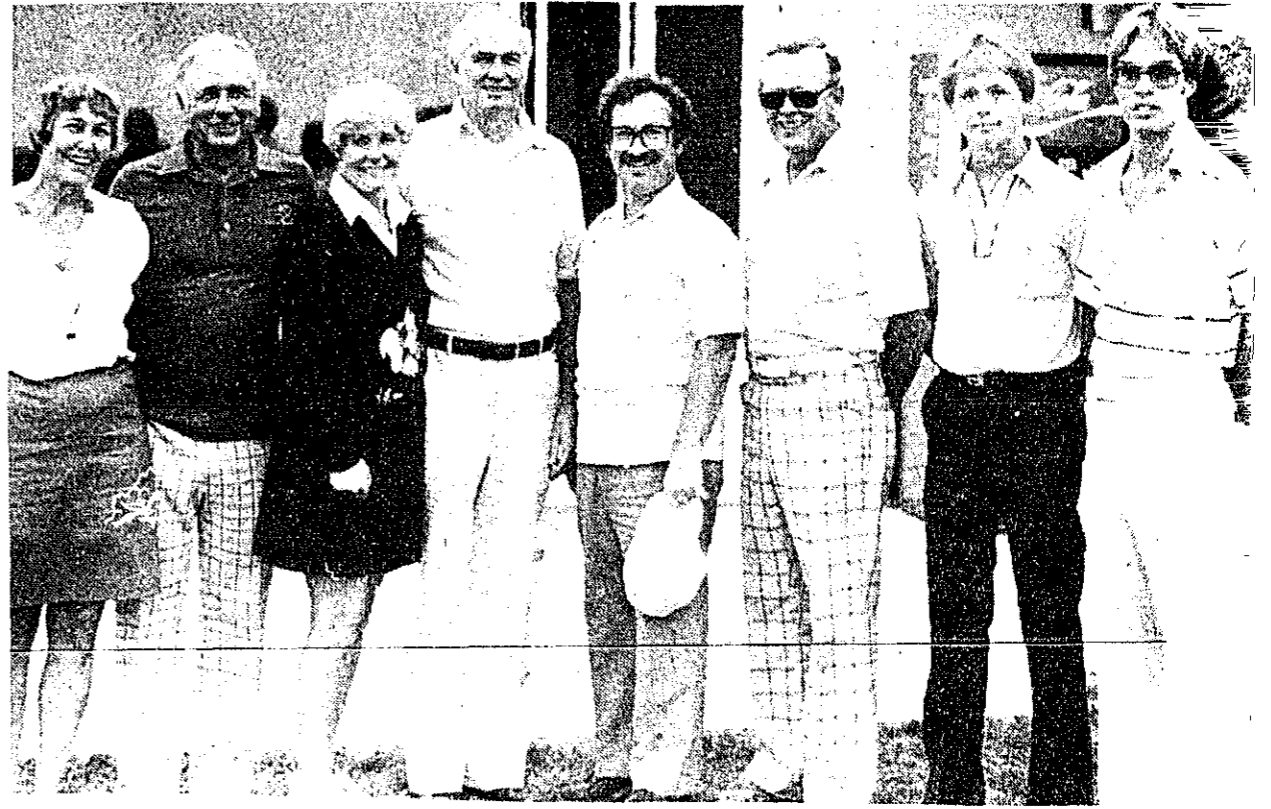




CHAMPIONS OF THE Cass City Church League for 1980 are the Catholics: from left, first row: Ray Piaskowski, "Buck" Zawilinski, Jack Groombridge, Gary Robinson, Randy Gohsman and Jim Spencer. Second row: Bob Piaskowski, Dan Ulfig, Todd Comment, Randy Rabideau, Ed Izydorek and Rick Hollis.

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 walked 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 sponsored by the Cass City Lions at Rolling Hills Golf Course received \$100 per 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 Richards; first flight, Clint House and Ken Eisinger, and championship flight, Steve Basic and Eric Sump, both of Bad Axe.



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.



Chip Shots

Table listing names and scores for various golf flights (FLIGHT 1, 2, 3, 4) in the tournament.

Cass City golfers win 2 tourneys

Women golfers from Cass City have proved to be hard to beat in various Thumb area tournaments. In the Tuscola County Amateur open last week at Willow Springs Golf Course, Millington, Mary Rabideau placed first with an 85 and Esther Reugh placed second with an 89. In a four-person best ball with handicap event at Verona Hills Saturday at Bad Axe the Cass City team finished first. Golfers on the team were Nelle Maharg, Toby Weaver, Reugh and Rabideau.

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Village to host 14 teams in fast pitch tourney

For the first time in history Cass City will be the site for the District 8 Michigan Amateur Softball Association fast pitch tournament, Aug. 15-17. Commissioner Don Melvor of Port Huron announced this week. The first game starts at 7 p.m. Friday and action will be virtually non-stop until the champion is crowned Sunday afternoon or evening. The first title round is slated at 3:30 p.m. Sunday and if another game is necessary in the double elimination tourney it will be played Sunday at about 5 p.m. There are 14 teams entered mostly from the upper Thumb area. The Cass City Jaycees will manage the tournament and provide a concession stand through the tournament. Jim Turner, Jaycee president, is the tournament director. Local teams will take the field at 7 p.m. Friday when Osetoski Realty faces Thumb National Bank. The Station faces Sanilac Dairy at 9 p.m. Friday. Charmont swings into action against Coca-Cola at 9 a.m. Saturday. The last game Saturday starts at 9 p.m. Sunday action resumes at 9 a.m. and continues until a champion is crowned.

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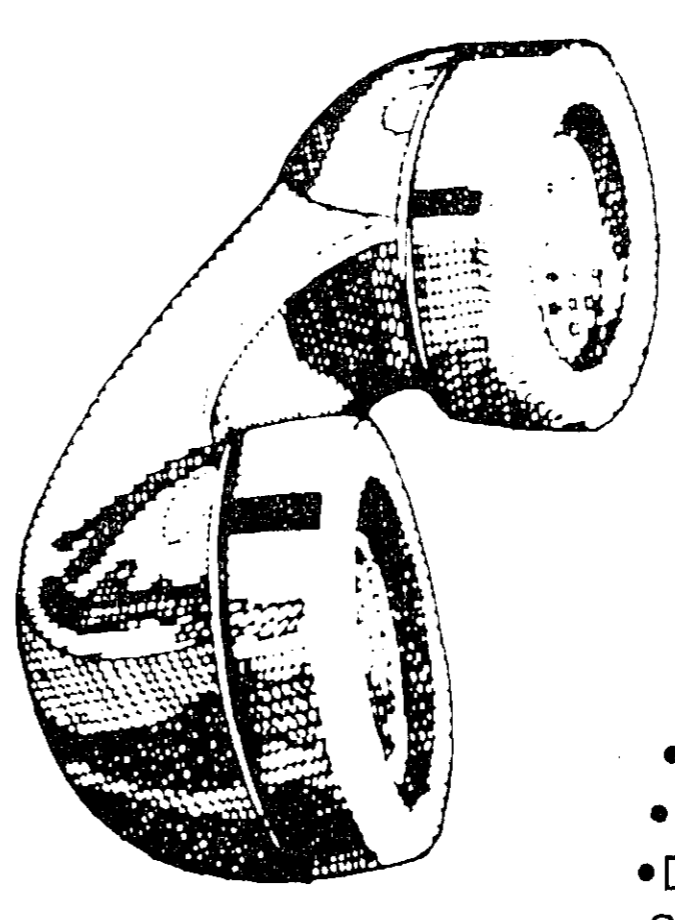
Table listing bowling scores for Thursday Night Mixed and Tuesday Night Summer Ladies.

Action Brisk at Owendale Speedway

Drivers had bad luck at Owendale Speedway last Saturday night. Ron Bieri started it off when his super modified went air borne and landed on his nose. In the crunch bunch Rodney Fritz stalled in front of the grandstand and got hit in the rear, spun around, and smacked in the front totaling out Rodney's car. The flyers got their share when Mark Wiederhold lost a wheel, spun sideways, Dale Kaake hit Mark's tire and went in the air and came back down. By the time that was over we lost five cars in that pile up. In the crunch bunch feature Doug Lubeski rolled over one time then John Bieri came right back and rolled over three times. That is not all Stub Case came into the checker flag lap on fire. No one was hurt. The drivers all agree that some nights are better than others. Keep the racing on the race track not on the highway. Adv.

Table listing names and scores for Ladies' Golf flights.

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