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Pioneer businessman Stanley Asher dies

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'People you don't suspect'

Booze 'real thing' for many teenagers

By H.V. Wood

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Common teenage activities for local youths insporting events, clude school dances, parties, cruising the streets in their cars -- and drinking.

Perceptions about teenage drinking vary on all aspects of the problem.

"I would say we have an increase in a lower drinking age (when youths begin to drink)," said Cass City Police Chief Gene Wilson. "A few years ago we got them as juniors, seniors (in high school), but now we get them in the lower age

"We've always had drinking below the legal age," said Cass City gui-dance counselor Jerry Cle-land. "When the legal age was 18 it was 14. When it was 21 they started at 17 was 21 they started at 17. That's what we've seen.

Some teens themselves have heard reports of drinking by intermediate school students. They see nking at parties or small groups of friends by themselves. Jane, 17, a Cass City High School student, said

at least 30 percent of the students show up drunk at teen dances during the school year.

"It's really that bad. People that you don't suspect, either. And they're kids in the junior high row," she said. Teens ag-d to be interviewed by the Chronicle as long as their real names were not used

according to Russ Richards, the high school Russ

principal. Margo, 16, who will be a junior in the fall, said many students like to go to par-ties. Some teens like to get drunk, but others attending only want to talk.

In addition to drinking before the teen dances, stu-dents also like to drink before and after football and basketball, games. The dances always follow the games.

THERE IS MORE teen drinking going on in the Cass City area, but per-ceptions also differ on what exactly constitutes an "increase.'

Wilson said the increase comes from more youths drinking as opposed to an increase in drunken teens. Few come to the teen

dances totally drunk. "Let's say 'drunk' wasn't was more frequent. I sup-pose it could have been one in 10 of them (who came to the dances after drinking), maybe more than that. Drunk (teens at the dances) -- there were fewer - five or six.

About one-fourth of the police department's ar-rests for drunken driving have been persons under 21, he said. Last year there were 11 arrests for alcoholrelated offenses, and three of them were under 21. Since Jan. 1, 12 persons of whom were underage. Teens 16 and under can-

school drunk are very rare, hard to measure, he added, estimating 25 percent of the student body drink at least once a week, 50 percent drink occasionally and the other 25 percent drink only

rarely or not at all.

Ms. Bowns cited figures from a recent University of Michigan Institute for Social Research study on teenage drinking. Nation-ally, 1 in 16 teens drinks daily and 41 percent abuse alcohol regularly. Youths usually start to drink bet-ween 11 14

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ween 11-14. The source of the alcohol usually is persons of legal age who buy it for the teens. Jane claimed some area party stores sell alcohol to minors -- and the employees know the youths

are under-age. Cleland said in some rare cases, parents provide al-cohol and even drugs to their children with the rationale that it is better for the children to use the substances openly at home than behind the parents' backs.

However, older friends buying alcohol is the most common source, Wilson said. He knew of only one case where a mother bought some alcohol for her

son just before a teen

dance. WHY DO TEENAGERS drink? Everyone gives a different reason. "I think it's two things," Cleland said. "'I think it's peer pressure and I see a rejection in have been arrested, three of whom were underage. bare that values. The pa-rents say, 'You do it this

Margo said there is no real peer pressure that teens do it because they think it is the thing to do in a social situation.

Some like to get drunk all the time, every week end. Some like to get drunk if they're down or want to celebrate something. FRED AGREED WITH

Jane that boredom is a reason Cass City youths drink, because of a lack of things to do in Cass City. "I mean it, it (drinking), is the 'fun' for Cass City.

"Young people are bored in small towns as far back as I remember," said Wil-son. He agreed with the peer pressure reason, but added teen drinking seems to be dictated by the com-pany teens keep. If their friends drink, that could influence them to drink, too. Richards said it is hard to avoid the pressure. "I firmly believe a person does not have to drink to have a good time. But I'm sure there's a lot of pressure to be accepted and not labeled as 'different'.'

Ms. Bowns agreed peer pressure and small-town boredom are among the

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February opening?



long hours at **Democratic** convention

It's a job that requires The first two days, Monday long hours and it lasts only and Tuesday, were devoted four days. The position? Delegate to the Democratic National Convention.

in San Francisco last week as a convention delegate, pledged to former Vice-president Walter Mondale, who won the nomination.

Mrs. Nemeth's name was submitted as a potential delegate earlier this year to the AFL -CIO office, which passed it on to the state Democratic Party office. She was one of four delegates from the 8th Congressional District that attended the convention.

Becoming a delegate is almost like running for office. Persons campaigned in their districts and were elected at the party district convention April 14.

a different city. You have all the factions, all different walks of life (there)," she recalled.

She was part of the 155-member Michigan delega-Meridien Hotel. Some of the luminaries in the Michigan corps included Lieutenant Gov. Martha Griffiths, Gov. James Blanchard, At-torney General Frank Kel-its gaudy moments, with ley and Sen. Carl Levin. Mrs. Nemeth met them, but did not get to know them and outrageous hats. How-ever, the delegates with personally.

"I saw Martha and said can flags and donkeys were 'hello,' but as far as speaking to her, no. Carl Levin commented. The Mondale delegates was at the open house Wednesday night (July 18) put carried pennants and wore on by Blanchard," she said. visors emblazoned with The delegate's days were long and left little time for their candidate's name. Mrs. Nemeth and the other Michigan delegates also wore Detroit Tigers hats sightseeing. Mrs. Nemeth's day began with the Michigan delegation caucus at 9 a.m. and the United Steel that were flown in by Levin. Delegates cheering for legislative their man (or woman) just Workers' helped things along. "This is to let them (the candicaucus an hour later. She works at General Cable and belongs to Local dates) know they got their 6222 of the union, which reppeople behind them. I think resents General Cable it also helps their confidence to know they got their employees. She was local people rooting for them," union president for 12 she explained. years, until 1981, and has The emotional experibeen active in the Democratic Party for many years. THE REGULAR CON-vention assembled at 3 p.m.

National Convention. delegates or their desig-Grace Nemeth of 6305 nated alternates had to at-Main Street, Cass City, was tend, which was true of all sessions. At night, prominent party members and presidential candidates gave speeches. The first speaker was New York Gov. Mario Cuomo. "He was very good. His speech will be long remem-bered," Mrs. Nemeth said.

Candidate Jesse Jackson, who spoke the second night, was "tear-rendering at times and held the audience captive." Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, who spoke Wednesday, "had a very good speech." However, her favorites were Mondale and his run-

ning mate, New York Conconvention April 14. The "City by the Golden Gate" impressed her. "I thought it was great. It was different eiter View Fork Con-gresswoman Ferraro. "She is a very good, great lady. She can be stern (but) she can (also) be womanly. She'll make a very good vice-president. I believe we made history (when the party nominated her).'

Mondale "was very ention, which stayed at the thusiastic, down-to-earth and meaningful. I would say he will have an uphill

speeches, colorful balloons ever, the delegates with hats festooned with Amerifew and far between, she

WHERE PLACE school officials and students see the drinking problem is the teen dances. Cleland said the students are monitored as they come in and a police officer is on duty during the dances.

"On occasion a student umes to a dance (drunk). We monitor the dance but somehow they still manage to get around it. I don't know how they do it. I could check every one of them as they come in, but by the end of the dance they will be so drunk they're sick," he said.

Jane, who regularly attends the dances, said she w a lot of students come to the dance either drunk or at least had something to drink before coming.

Teen drinking seems to be a leisure-time activity. Cases of teens coming to

not be arrested, and the department will call a person's friend, parent or a teacher to take the person

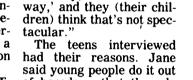
home, Wilson said. ANOTHER PERSON SEEing an increase of drinking is Suzanne Bowns, director of the Tuscola County

Health Department's Alcohol Treatment Program. During the 1982-83 fiscal year, 5 percent of the program's cases were persons ages 15-18. This year, it's

up to 10 percent. About 100-200 young people use the program a ear, she said.

What seems to indicate an increase of teenage drinking is actually more visibility. Teenagers are drinking more openly, Cleland said.

The number of drinkers



of boredom, that they do not have much to do around Cass City. Fred, 16, said something

students do is go to dances and football games during the year, and swimming during the summer. Other times they go to Caro, "but they drink on the way there or there."

Fred agreed with Cleland that peer pressure was another reason. "Everyone does it because everyone

else does it.' Most teens drink in small groups, occasionally stopping at parties. The parties

are not as popular as smallgroup drinking, or drinking at Cass City High School is and driving, he said.



FAIR TIME -- Giving her Holstein heifer a last-minute brushing before showing Tuesday at the Tuscola County Fair was Shannon Roach, 12, daughter of Theron and Luana Roach of Gilford Road, Deford. The fair runs through Saturday.

Apartments needed variance

The Cass City Zoning Board of Appeals last Thursday unanimously approved a variance in the village zoning ordinance to allow an East Lansing company to build an apartment building for senior citizens. The five-member board voted to allow Rural Housing Corp. (RHC) to construct the one-story building in the southeast corner of the village. The variance granted was to the section of the ordinance prohibiting construction of a multiple family dwelling more than 180 feet long. RHC's proposed building will be 244.01 feet long.

It will be located at the end of Woodland Avenue, south of Garfield.

A \$713,000 loan from the Farmers Home Administration is to pay 95 percent of the cost, with the rest coming from RHC.

Appeals Board Chairman Arlan Hartwick proposed a motion to grant a variance, after discussion with Rex Copsey, the building's architect.

After Hartwick's motion was not seconded, discussion followed and member Stuart Atwell proposed the variance not be approved for the present time. He said the structure would be too far away from the downtown area, and the apartment units were too small to be comfortable.

Atwell's disagreement prevented the board from making a decision because four members must approve any variance. Member Lynn Albee was late because of business.

Atwell's motion was not seconded either. When Albee arrived, the board voted unanimously to grant the variance, stating the apartment building's be-nefits far outweighed its drawbacks.

Among the benefits cited were providing needed senior citizen housing, generating village revenue in terms of property taxes, an attractive addition to the

"hardship case." community the

The hardship case, under FHA regulations, states the lower a person's income, the lower the rent paid. Persons making \$10,000 or less would pay about \$240 a month. Those making month. \$23,000, the maximum al-

lowable income, would pay about \$500. Another benefit was the construction. Since it will be a one-story building, the senior citizens will not have

to climb stairs. Copsey made a presentation about the building to the appeals board and a half-dozen spectators, including one who will be a neighbor of the building.

The building would have lounge rooms, crafts room, laundry facilities and a resident manager's apartment.

"This is a really popular design," Copsey said. "The seniors like the common areas, the wide hallways and the laundry facilities. RHC has built similar units

Rebuilding to begin

on Seeger

N. Seeger Street will be closed to through traffic for about a week, tentatively starting Monday, for reconstruction of the present two lane portion into four lanes. It will remain open to local traffic, according to Don Ball of Hunt Construc-

tion Co., the contractor. The road was closed periodically last Monday while cuts were made ac-ross it for installation of

sewer lines. The road will remain gravel until it is paved, which will be done by another contractor. The project, including paving, is to be completed no later than Sept. 15.

near Lansing and in Algonac.

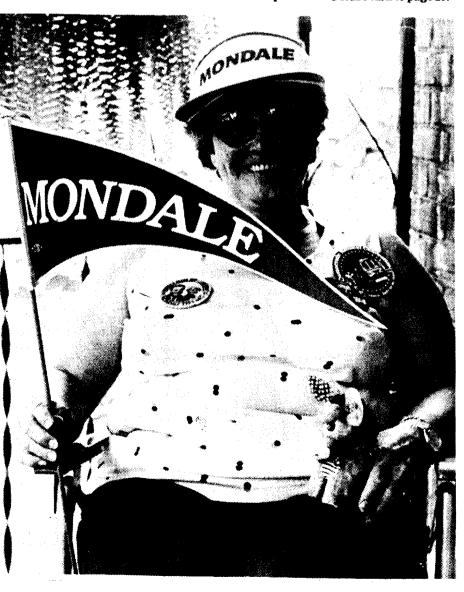
given

The 24 apartments would measure 24-by-24 feet. The plans call for 28 parking spaces, more than the number required by the zoning ordinance.

The apartments would have safety features like smoke detectors, a sprinksystem and an emergency calling system, which a resident could use

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PARTY DELEGATE -- Grace Nemeth displays some of her convention paraphernalia. She spent four days last week at the Democratic gathering in San Francisco.

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BOB AND IRENE DILMAN

Dilmans feted on 50th anniversary

Bob and Irene Dilman of Cass City were honored for their 50th wedding anniversary with a surprise dinner party July 8 at the Sher-wood Forest Country Club, Gagetown.

The event was planned by the Dilmans' daughter, Betty Lou Perera, Langhorne. Pa., and their son Don Dilman and his wife Gerri, Charlotte, N.C.

Other relatives attending were Mrs. Perera's children, Susan Gibson, hus-band Dan and children Crissy and Keith, Langhorn, Carol Oberto, husband Nick and sons Nathan, Neal and Jessie, Fairless

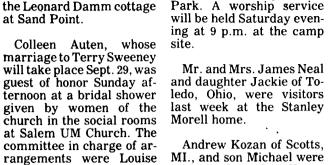
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Hills, Pa., and Kathy Perera. who lives at home; Don and Gerri Dilman's daughter, Debi, her fiance Edward Odom and son Craig

Dilman, all of Charlotte. Mrs. Dilman's brother, John Miller, Mt. Clemens, his wife Yvonne and former wife Mary Ann attended, along with his two daughters, Barbara Miles,

Kansas City, Mo., and Johanne Tindall, husband Chuck and son Matthew, Corunna, and a son, Chancey Miller, St. Clair Shores. Robert Dilman and Irene Miller were married July 5, 1934, at the E. Grand Boulevard Methodist



Members

of

Mrs. Reva Little

The Golden Rule class of

Salem UM Church will

meet Thursday evening of

this week at six o'clock at

rangements were Louise Buehrly, Shirley Geiger guests in the Andrew Kozan and Iris Tuckey. Forty-one women attended. Lauri Hugo and Deb Otulakowski home when they came for Michael to participate in the M.A.S.H. softball tournament at Marlette. were in charge of entertainment with game prizes going to Olive Nicholas, Iva Mr. and Mrs. William Mae Hildinger, Luine Pat-

Ashmore of Gagetown were ton, Helen Jezewski, Betty Friday callers at the An-Kirn and Lauri Hugo. drew Kozan home. Mrs. Rosemary Coy and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Holm

daughters, Lauren, Nicole of Minneapolis were visand Geannine, of Clearwaitors Wednesday afternoon ter, Fla., came Saturday to of last week at the Roger Root home and spent the evening with Donna Holm. stay through August with her mother, Mrs. Julia Sanchez. Other guests over the

week end were Mrs. San-chez's niece, Mary Lou Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of Livonia spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Horvath, and two sons of Chelsea.

Grandville spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max

visited her sister-in-law and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Cutler, at Croswell last Thursday.

Agar.

Mrs. David Nordquist of Berkley spent the week end at Forester park. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern McConnell, and her son Christopher.

Mrs. Shirley Kettlewell and friend, Janet Deneen, of Grayling were guests of Emma Kettlewell Mrs. Sunday. They returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher Sr. attended the wedding at Auburn Saturday of Vickie Bleumlein and Gary Mrozinski. Others from here who attended the reception were Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Hartwick and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Langmaid.

Week-end guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George and Mrs. Gai Fisher Sr. were Sunday af-Czekai and family were Mr. and Mrs. ternoon visitors at the home Sam Dutton and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Valerie of Saginaw. Motz at Elkton. Stilson-King united in **Rhode Island** Mr.

WESLEY AND MAUDE BROWN

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Open house set

The quiit snow sponsored Good Shepherd Lutheran Church by the Elmwood Missionary Circle women held in will hold a camper weekend conjunction with "Sidewalk July 27-28 at Sleeper State Sale Days" featured 62 quilts and 12 pillows. The Park. A worship service show was in the basement of the Presbyterian Church with 115 visitors. Winner of the basket pattern quilt,

Cass City Social and Personal Items

which was raffled off, was Helen VanErp, Bad Axe. Open house at the Rawson Memorial Library will be 3-5 p.m. Sunday honor-

ing Esther McCullough and Evelyn MacRae, who are retiring from the library board after many years of service.

Mrs. Paul Craig attended a luncheon last Wednesday for the retired elementary teachers of the Caro school system

Jason Jezewski of Salem United Methodist Church is attending church camp this week at Bay Shore Park, Sebewaing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Finkbeiner were at Clio Saturday to attend a baseball tournament for boys 13 and younger. Their 12-year-old grandson, Mike Holland of Sebewaing, was a participant.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lemke and son Eric of Albuquerque, N.M., arrived Saturday at Metro Airport and are visiting his parents in Saginaw and Mrs. Lemke's

Mrs. John Homakie of Elmwood Road, Mr. and Mrs. Alva McNeil, of Bristol Road, Mrs. Paul Craig and Reva M. Little were in Rochester Saturday even-ing to attend the wedding of Mrs. Little's granddaughter Rebecca Ann Little and **Richard Francis Podilla of** Birmingham. The wedding took place in the University Presbyterian Church and the reception which followed in the Rochester Community House. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Grant M. Little of Todd, N.C., formerly Birmingham. Included in the wedding party were Carole Lynne Little of San Francisco, sister of the bride, and Arthur George Little of Troy, brother of the bride.

Other members of Mrs. Little's family who attended Phone 872-3698

Mr. and Mrs. Derek La-Mr. and Mrs. George Londe and sons, Jason and Fisher Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tracy and Mr. and Mrs. Don Whittenburg Jeffery, left Thursday to return to Searcy, Ark., after visiting family and friends entertained at dinner Fri in the Cass City area for a week. Mrs. LaLonde is the day evening at the Whittenburg home, Lester Hen-drick of Eaton Rapids, his former Diane McAlpine. sister-in-law, Mrs. Martha Hendrick of McAllen, Mrs. Amanda Kibbey and

son Edd returned to Phoenix, Ariz., Tuesday, after visiting their nieces Texas, her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ellis and two children of and cousins, Mrs. Ella Cumper and Katherine Fort Worth, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hen-Martin. drick of Lansing and three

sons. Following dinner the Mr. and Mrs. James group visited the Larry Fields of Prudenville were guests from Wednesday till Finkbeiners at Ellington. Friday of Mrs. Elsie **Hills and Dales** Thompson and Georgia Thompson. **General Hospital**

BIRTHS:

Ambrose.

Gagetown, a girl.

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July 16, to Mr. and Mrs.

July 17. to Mr. and Mrs.

Walter (Dawn) Harrison,

Cass City, a boy, Troy Gar-

PATIENTS LISTED MON-

Cass City; Mrs. Lilia Williams, Philip Ar-

Henry Hodges, Philip Ar-

Susan Begeman of De-

Mrs. Emma Janke and Dale Tibbits of Owendale;

Raphel Arnold and Mrs.

Summers

Jerry Bentley of Sebewa-

Mrs. Bessie Meredith of

Winchester,

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nold of Caro;

Angela

Gagetown:

ford;

Carol

Decker.

DAY, JULY 23, WERE:

Mr. and Mrs. Dorus Klinkman were at Mio from Thursday until Sunday to attend the 25th anniversary of the Great Lakes Forestry Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher Sr. visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Raymond in Caro Thursday evening.

Belated Regnerus fete held

A pig roast was held Saturday as a belated wedding reception for Paul and Virginia Regnerus of Cass City, who were married in June.

It was held at the home of his mother, Peggy Re-gnerus, on Englehart Road,

Cass City. A wagon ride along the Cass River was enjoyed

and baseball and volleyball were played. About 100 guests attended.

Holik family reunion

held Sunday

The Holik family reunion was held Sunday at the Bud Schneeberger cottage near Caseville, with 64 persons

present. A potluck lunch was served, and there was swimming and boating.

The oldest family member attending was Mrs. Mitchell Holik of Cass City. The youngest was

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Marriage Licenses

Eugene N. Weiss, Mil-lington, and Julie L. Daenzer, Millington. Richard H. Adams, Caro,

and Theresa M. Emerson, Caro.

Gregory L. Hutchinson, Caro, and Kristi L. Dor man, Caro.

Brian E. Steinley, Caro, and Lenora G. Ruby, Caro. Freddie F. Gray, Mil-lington, and Kimberly S.

Keech, Millington. David L. Graf, Sebewa ing, and Carrie L. Moore, Fairgrove.

Ronald D. Tobias, Caro, and Janice L. Chambers Caro.

Charles H. Bills Jr., Caro, and Jacqueline M. DuRussel, Caro.

Kenneth J. Aulbert, Caro, and Yvonne M. LaJoie, Caro.

Michael P. Matuszak, Caro, and Linda M. Heard, Caro.

William A. Erla, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Lisa Comment, Petersburg. Kimmith H. Hill, Cass

City, and Dorothy F. Schwartz, Decker. Smith, Jeffrey A.

Mayville, and Janice L. Cook, Kingston.

Ronald (Pamela) Hawley, David C. Ebelt, Saginaw, and Mary A. Mauntler, Cass City, a boy, Joseph Reese July 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Susan) Ross,

Ronald E. Langley, Eas* Lansing, and Barbara E. Milner, Caro.

Philip J. Kozar, Caro, and Kathleen M. Sines, Vassar.

Dale E. Aymer, Vassar, James .Hanby, Alton Hartsell, Mrs. Olive Stark, and Carol A. Shaver, Vassar.

Hartsen, Mrs. Onve Stark, Mrs. Dorothy Blue, Mrs. Clara Gaffney, Mrs. Olive Hutchinson, Mrs. Beverly Lockard, Mrs. Isabelle Seeley, Edward Spencer, Dale W. Schultz, Mil-lington, and Barbara R. Chiles, Millington. Steven L. Giddings, Mil-Mrs. Mildred Trisch and Mrs. Ruth Whittaker of

lington, and Susan M Thornton, Mayville.

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Mrs. Ira McIntosh, Mrs. Morell's sister and hus-Mr. and Mrs. James Dennis and family of Caro and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morell attended the Morell father, Cleo Spaulding. family reunion held Sunday

Mrs. Charles Wright went to Bay City Monday to spend a few days at the Brad Wright home. He is recovering from surgery at Bay Medical Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Anthes Jr. of Gagetown and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morell visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson in Flint July 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kozan had as guests from Friday until Monday, cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Gray and children, Edith, Terry and Tammy, of Hannibal, N.Y.

Mary Kirton. Mrs. Gene Sickler of Mrs. Stanley Morell and Dana Laurie were in Bay City Monday and were callers at the home of Mr. and band. Mrs. Emma Kettlewell

Dr. Isterabadi and Donahue	Aug. 1	8-12 a.m.	Out-patient Clinic
Dr. Ahmed, Allergist	Aug. 2	1•5 p.m.	Out-patient Clinic
Dr. Jeung	Aug. 3	8-12 a.m.	Out-patient Clinic

July 29 thru Aug. 4

DATE TIME

PLACE

There is an Immediate Care Clinic in the Ambulatory Care Center: Fridays - 6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.; Saturdays -12:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. and Sundays 10:00 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Free Blood Pressure will be taken in the Ambulatory Care Center from 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. any day. Please stop in and have yours taken.

Physical and Respiratory Therapy scheduled on an Out Patient basis as ordered by your physician.

Michael Lupinski, Speech Therapist, is scheduled by appointment.

TO SCHEDULE YOURSELF FOR ANY OF THE ABOVE CLASSES OR CLINICS, CALL 872-2121 Ext. 255.

There is a physician in the Emergency Room from 6:00 p.m., Friday, until 6:00 a.m., Monday. There is always a physician on call in the Emergency Room.



were Mr. and Mrs. Donald **Roberts of Center Line and** Rev. and Mrs. Robert Milner of Mt. Morris.

Anton Schneeberger, son of Steve and Pat Schneeberger, Cass City. Coming the farthest was Dale Holik of St. Louis, Mo.

Universal Life Call Walt Harrison 872-5458 Box 101, Cass City The Finsilver Associates Inc.

Dollar Amounts in Thousands

Consolidated Report of Condition of __ THE CASS CITY STATE BANK

Cass City, Michigan ___ And Foreign and Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business Authority and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

Delbert C. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis King, Kingston, and Patricia J. Stilson, daughter of Mrs. Helen Novak, Caro, were united in marriage in a dou-	ASSETS 1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions: a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin ¹ b. Interest-bearing balances 2. Securities (from Schedule RC-B) 3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreeme
ble-ring candlelight service June 30 in the Chapel of	a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income (from Schedul b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses
Hope, Newport, R.I.	c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c)

in engineering at the Atlantic Fleet Schoolship in Rhode Island. The family will be making their home in Norfolk, Va., where he is stationed.

Ki an advanced study course

and working on the USS Vulcan with the U.S. Navy.

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	b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs		440		
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	(2) Interest-bearing				
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	Other borrowed money	2650		00	16.
	Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	2910		00	17.
	Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	2920		00	18.
	Notes and depentures subordinated to deposits	ACON 3200		00	19.
	Other liabilities (from Schedule RC-G)	RCON 2030		174	20.
	Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)	ACON ZM48	19	115	21.
	Limited-life preferred stock	RCON 3282		00	22
	JITY CAPITAL				
13	Perpetual preferred stock	RCON 3283		00	23.
4	Common stock	ACON 3230		600	24
	Surplus	RCON 3240		600	25.
6.	Undivided profits and capital reserves			430	26.
7	Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments				
R	Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)	3210	1	630	28
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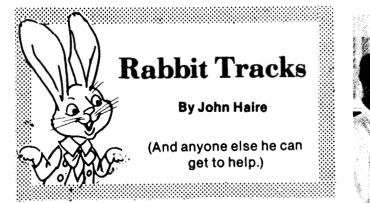
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Who can figure out retail business? All last week end most folks agreed that the crowds weren't as large as some sidewalk sale days in previous years.

Evidently, all the persons attending were buyers not just lookers as most merchants reported higher sales than in

The fans descended on Ouvry's to see and get the autograph of Dave Rozema Friday. The two-hour stint evidently didn't bother much. He returned to Detroit that afternoon and in the evening pitched his finest game of the season

Must be that country air.

Most of the stories, most of the emphasis and most of the energy in most communities seeking more job opportunities are centered around securing additional industry

While there has been plenty of work in that area in Cass City it's obvious that there is appreciation for plants already contributing to the economy of the area.

Mike Weaver, a member of the Cass City Development Association, said it all when he said it's nice to be able to show one of our plants that we do appreciate that it is here, as he discussed the upcoming open house for Cass City residents at Walbro Corporation Saturday.

It's easy to see, too, that his thoughts are seconded by most everyone else in the village.

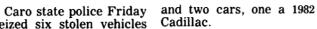
10 stolen vehicles confiscated in raid

seized six stolen vehicles and four stolen semi-trailers when they executed a search warrant Friday northeast of Mayville.

As of Tuesday, no arrest warrants had been issued in connection with the stolen vehicle operation.

Those confirmed as stolen were all taken in the Detroit area, an officer said.

Taken from the property were one van; one pickup truck; four trailers, a refrigerator unit, one flat bed, and two enclosed; a semitruck tractor; motorcycle,



Officers said the post received anonymous information in May that the vehicles stored on the property might be stolen.

A state trooper stopped a semi-truck tractor July 15 near Mayville for a routine traffic violation. The driver was arrested on a charge of driving with suspended license. Further investigation found the tractor had

been stolen and was linked with those seized Friday. The stolen vehicles are being kept at a Caro storage lot while investigation continues

needed for court

More help may be needed for the district court office. the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners was told

Tuesday. The board met with District Judge Richard F. Kern and state Associate Court Administrator Stephen Conley. Commissioners were told the caseload is nearing the point where Tuscola County could qualify to have a second district judge.

It was suggested more clerical help could alleviate the situation. The board's personnel committee will meet with Kern to discuss possible solution.

Also Tuesday, commissioners authorized its equalization committee to write a letter to the State Assessors Board requesting the classification of the county equalization director, Donald Graf, to remain at Level 3.

The classification, according to Commissioner Royce Russell of Cass City, company the high tower re-cently erected there for the sheriff's department The bid was \$8,361. The building should be done by the end of August. Commissioners were also supposed to open bids for removal of the house at 239

E. Sherman Street so the site can be used for courthouse complex parking. No bids were received, so price quotes will now be sol-

PRESENTATION -- Betty Pattullo (front right), public education

chairman of the Tuscola County chapter of the American Cancer

Society, presented a plaque last Thursday to Hills and Dales General

Hospital Administrator Ken Jensen in appreciation of the hospital's

participation earlier this year with the ACS in a colo-rectal cancer

screening project. Of 360 persons tested, 16 had signs of the cancer. In the rear, from left, are Janet Sticken, hospital director of medical

services; Helen Lorentzen, Hospital Auxiliary member and county

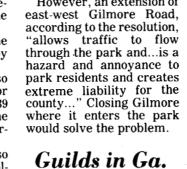
chairman of the ACS Reach to Recovery program; Ione Perry,

auxiliary member and ACS Cass City area crusade chairman; Ronda

K. Hume, hospital medical technologist who did most of the colo-rectal test lab work, and Jane Mitchell, RN, hospital in-service director.

icited from contractors to have the house removed. Commissioners

proved a resolution asking the Tuscola County Road Commission to "dead end" Gilmore Road at the Vanderbilt Park property line. The county park is located at Quanicassee, with the main entrance via northsouth Quanicassee Road.



Army Sgt. Kenneth L. Guilds, son of Charlotte Kitchin of 6178 Shabbona Road, Deford, has arrived for duty at Fort Benning,

Guilds, an infantryman



Making good

"If It Fitz"



By Jim Fitzgerald

she asked.

I was also a riot. I am

Joe Abdou owns a liquor attend because I was too store. As far as I know, he's fat. the only member of my high

school graduating class who made good. Bob Patterson was once elected mayor of Port Huron, but that doesn't count because he dropped out of the St. Stephen High Class of 1944 for two years to attend military school. That must be where he learned how to be a mayor. At St. Stephen, he learned how to walk and snap his skinny, my shadow was emfingers at the same time.

This Saturday, I will take behind me, trying to act as my wife to the 40-year reun- if it were with someone ion of the Class of '44. She else. As a result, my has been whimpering for shadow didn't graduate two weeks. The last time I until 1946. took her to a St. Stephen alumni party, I somehow thinner today, so I will be checked her at the cloak- telling jokes like that at the 40th reunion, and all my room and danced with a raincoat all night.

surviving classmates and "You can go without me," their spouses will wish they she said last night. "I am not a member of the St. were with my wife in the cloakroom. Stephen Alumni. I do not enjoy hanging around the cloakroom all night while vou get mad at old classmates because they water Inn." Ah, yes, I redon't read your column." member the Edgewater. I explained to her that The last time I was there,

this party will be something about 38 years ago, I sat on special. It will not be the the heels of a friend who ordinary St. Stephen party will appreciate not being to which all unburied named. His feet were on the alumni are invited, no mat- bar and I was his anchor ter when they graduated or man. I kept him from fal-were expelled. It will not be ling while he stretched aca decade party for the ross to the back bar and

members of many St. Stephen classes, 1930-40 or 1950-60, Terrible Jean (class of 1898) will not be there. This party, for only the sec-ond time in the history of the world, will be exclusively for members of the Port Huron St. Stephen High School Class of 1944

and their spouses. "I don't know if I can stand the excitement," my wife said.

The first time the Class of '44 had a reunion was in 1969, on its 25th anniversary. I couldn't remember why I didn't attend, so I reached into my file and pulled out the column I wrote at that time. I didn't

Flying wheel

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swiped a fifth of Canadian Club behind the bartender's

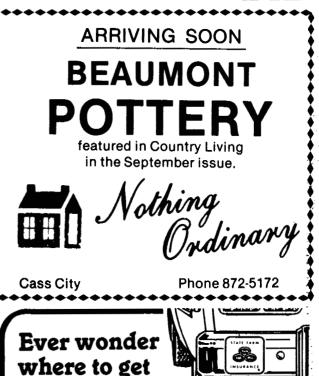
My youngest daughter, back. then 13, said I wouldn't look Because of his liquor store, Joe Abdou is the only so fat if I didn't have so many chins. "I guess I eat too much," I admitted. classmate I've seen much of during the past 40 years. Just a few months ago, Ter-"Don't you swallow it?" rible Jean and I stopped So in 1969 I wrote: "I am

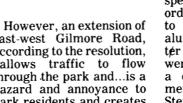
there to stock up for Aunt not keen on parading my Madeline's wake. Terrible chins before the St. Stephen Jean asked Joe what he re-Class of '44. No one will re-cognize me. When I was a membered about me in school. high schooler, I was so

"I remember the time in the first grade when Jim wet his pants in religion barrassed and kept falling class," Joe said.

I went to school with that guy for 12 years, and the only thing he remembers about me is the day I didn't make it to the bathroom. I can hardly wait to hear what my other classmates remember. I will ask them to please not speak loud enough to be heard in the cloakroom.

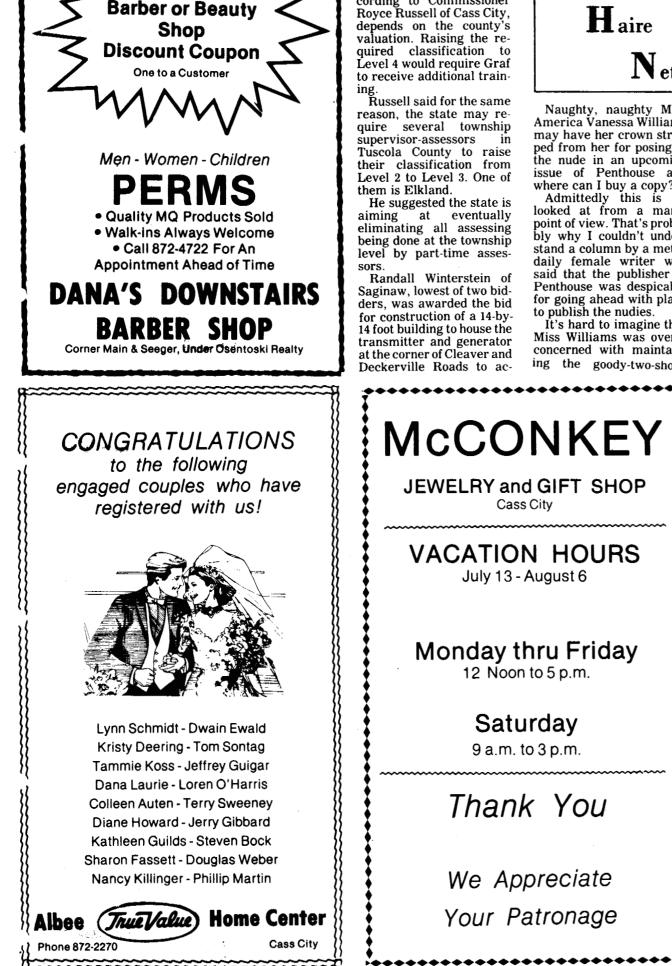
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with the 197th Infantry Brigade, was previously assigned in Kitzingen, West Germany.





Haire Net

Naughty, naughty Miss America Vanessa Williams may have her crown stripped from her for posing in the nude in an upcoming issue of Penthouse and where can I buy a copy? Admittedly this is all

looked at from a man's point of view. That's probably why I couldn't understand a column by a metro daily female writer who said that the publisher of Penthouse was despicable for going ahead with plans to publish the nudies.

It's hard to imagine that Miss Williams was overly concerned with maintaining the goody-two-shoes

Cass City

pristine image normally associated with Miss America If she were, why the pic-tures? I can't picture

Robert Guccione, Penthouse publisher, standing there with a gun at her head demanding that she bare all

On the other hand if the young beauty is interested in a career on stage or screen, tho's pictures might prov' to be the powder that Jasts her out of the ranks of beautiful women trying to get a

break. If winning the Miss America crown results in a million dollars worth of free publicity, having the crown taken away has to be worth at least a billion.

The bottom line will be how many bucks can she generate at the box office as the ex-Miss America? The answer is no one

knows except that it's bound to be many, many more than she would generate as Miss America.

She might not make Bob Hope's show, but then someone like Dean Martin isn't all bad. You can be darn sure that if the public interest is aroused there will be a way found to cash in.

The truth is that the public is titillated by cases like this. Look how many "Playboy" centerfolds have gone on to stardom. Vanessa might well be another. That's assuming

fore the public. If not, it's a whole new ball game. But if that were the case why would she get before the camera in the first place?

Really, the worst that could happen to naughty, naughty Miss Williams is that the big wheels of the Miss America contests suddenly decide to ignore the

whole thing. That way Vanessa would be just another nude picture in a long list of nudes in magazines peddling sex as their main product

Ron Ouvry of Ouvry Chevrolet-Olds reported to Cass City police July 17 that a wheel came off a trailer being pulled along M-81 and damaged two cars at the dealership. Driver of the pickup pul-

ling the trailer was James L. McDonald of 7181 E. Cass City Road.

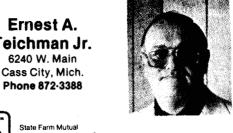
The right door and win-dow of a 1970 Corvette and rear window and trunk lid of a 1982 Plymouth were damaged.

Bill Periso of Walnut Trailer Park, S. Seeger Street, Cass City, reported to sheriff's deputies last Wednesday that his lawn ornament was stolen.

The ornament consisted of a black man and woman. was about 2 feet tall and weighed 40 pounds. A witness said she saw it loaded into a pickup.

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mission on Aging (TACA), ties. which has its main office in Cass City, provides ser- has two components: Conolder who live in Huron, delivered meals.

The Thumb Area Com- Sanilac, and Tuscola Coun-

The nutrition program vices to persons 60 and gregate meals and home

There are 20 congregate meal sites throughout the three county service area, which all serve hot noon meals. Any senior citizen 60 or

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older, or the spouse of someone 60 or older, is eligible to attend the meal site. Recreational and social activities are offered daily at all sites. Special emphasis is placed on nutrition education monthly. Guest speakers are invited on occasions to present topics of interest and concern to

senior citizens. The home delivered meal program is for those residents who are 60 or older, homebound, unable to prepare meals for themselves and have no one who is able to assist them in the preparation of meals. A meal can be delivered to the home of a senior citizen who is qualified.

The service's three programs are: case management, transportation and glaucoma screening.

Case management is for senior citizens who have a problem too complex to solve over the telephone. A service worker will make as many visits as necessary to assist the senior citizen in resolving their problem.

TACA provides rides to persons 60 years of age or older. To qualify, a senior must not have any other transportation available to them, such as a friend or relative who is able to take them The commission enlists

the aid of volunteers to provide the rides. The volunteers are paid mileage to cover car expenses. They receive nothing for their time

Rides provided fall into six groups: To the doctor. drug store for prescriptions, grocery store, meal site, hospital for tests, admission, or discharge, and other important appointments.

Glaucoma screening is offered by TACA and the health departments of Huron, Sanilac, and Tuscola Counties.

Though there is no warning sign of the disease, it is easy to check for glaucoma.

Although TACA does not charge for any of the above mentioned services, dona-

Holbrook Area News

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kon- Hewitt were Wednesday kel and Marney were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer."

Mrs. Michael Schenk and ing were Saturday oversons Michael and Paul of Tucson, Ariz., who spent the last two weeks with her father Willard Beelan at Holland, came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk Saturday afternoon where they will spend a few days. Other Saturday afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Randy Schenk and

Elizabeth of Pigeon. Mrs. George Jackson was a Sunday evening guest of Margaret Carlson. Mary Yietter, Fran Yiet-

ter and Robin Sines of Bad Axe, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McDonald and Scott of Arizona and Mrs. Jim

O-G seniors visit sites

Thirty-eight senior citizens of the Owen-Gage Club went on a trip July 18. They first went to Frankenmuth and toured the bakery. They saw the new kitchen equipment at Zehnders. Bakers were making fruit

bread into loaves while the seniors were there. They also toured a flour here mill and saw how flour was made years ago. The mill

is run by a water wheel. Next, they went to Holly, where the group toured Bottle Alley which has many shops. The seniors went to Davisburg and visited a candle shop and saw how candles are made.

Then they went home via Lapeer and Mayville.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Rees at Filion. Becky and Cheryl Lam-

night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Gibbard and family. Jack Tyrrell was a Thurs-

day evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ricketts of Detroit were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and Jeff.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Sunday evening, July 15, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laming. Tiffany Silver of Bay City

is spending a week with Reva Silver Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gibbard were Tuesday evening guests of Jerry Gibbard

and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gib-bard Jr. and family in Bad Axe Bernice Gracey took Cary Johnson of Florida

and Matt Bailey of Troy to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bailey at Troy Sun-

Beatrice Hundersmarck was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson Jr. of Oxford spent the week end at their home

Lillian Lowell of Ubly and Mrs. Cliff Robinson visited Mrs. Jack Tyrrell at Huron Memorial Hospital in Bad Axe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Chinoski of Parisville and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza spent a few days at their cottage at Lewiston and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bricker at Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee of Marlette and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laming attended the horse races at Saginaw Thursday even-

ing. Mrs. Curtis Cleland spent from Sunday through Thursday with her granddaughters, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haas at Maumee, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ricketts at Detroit.

Arnold LaPeer.

Sweeney.

Joan Booms and Jackie

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Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Angus

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cleland

Jr. of Pontiac spent last

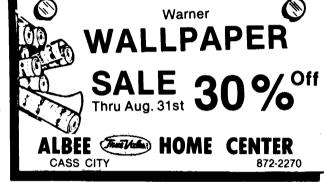
Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Sunday afternoon and supper guests of stin Mr. and Mrs. Roy Behnke and Bill at Almont.

Dibbs at Caseville. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold LaPeer were Sunday afterternoon and supper guests noon guests of Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sageman in Bad Axe. Gaylord LaPeer and Mr.

Jerry Gibbard of Bad Axe and Mrs. Don Tracy at Oak Beach. was a Wednesday supper Mrs. John Sweeney of Romeo and daughter, Mrs. Pat LaPorte and three sons guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gibbard, Karen and Kathy. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Franof Cassopolis and Mrs. Jim zel of livonia were Satur-Booms and Lisa of Harbor day guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Beach were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Sweeney. Marion Ballard of Pon-

tiac and Mr. and Mrs. Glep Shagena visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson at Caseville Saturday.







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week with Mrs. Alex Cle-land and Carol Laming. Mrs. Harold Ballagh was

a Friday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills. Sally Sweeney was a Friday guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Angus Sweeney. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cleland Jr. of Pontiac, Mrs. Alex **Cleland and Carol Laming** were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Pelton. Irene Murphy of Port Auand Reynold Tschirhart were Sunday

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sweeney were Sunday af-



Since the nematodes feed

only on small grains, the

way to get rid of them or to

prevent their spread is to

rotate those crops with

Dr. George Bird, Michi-gan State University re-

searcher, said at the news

conference that the pre-

sence of the nematode in

the Kosik field is "not a

He has been studying a two-acre plot on the farm to determine how the para-sites act under Michigan

Oats were planted there in early May and several nematocides were used to lower nematode population densities. The error property

densities. The crop appears

to be growing normally, ac-

The pest has created

great amounts of damage

in Canada, Europe and Au-

stralia. Bird has studied it

in Australia and em-phasized to his audience

last week the oat cyst

nematode "is something we

to determine what varieties

what types are most sus-

In addition to crop rota-tion, other potential ways

varieties of grains, chemi-

cal nematocides and biolog-

ical control. More study is

John Dreves of the Michi-

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nematode may have been in the field "for quite some time before we disco-

needed, he said.

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something else.

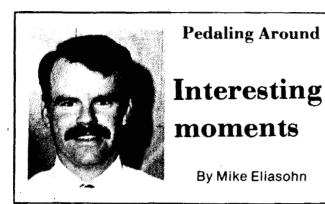
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They were interesting moments during the Democonvention last cratic week.

Geraldine Ferraro was delivering her acceptance speech Thursday night and the cameras periodically switched to her mother, watching back in Queens.

How she must have felt. She raised her family alone after her husband died when Geraldine was 8. Forty years later, her daughter is running for vice-president of the United States.

As for Rep. Ferraro, I found it interesting when she said during an interview that right after the convention, she had to go home because her youngest daughter was going away for three weeks, so she had

to get her ready. Even in this day and age, there are many persons, not just Republican, who think she should stay there.

Not just men. There are still many women who feel a woman's place is in the home, even though at least half the women in this country of working age are working.

Margaret Thatcher isn't at home in Great Britain and Indira Gandhi isn't at home in India, but those countries certainly aren't suffering because a woman is their leader. Israel did

okay under Golda Meir. True, Geraldine Ferraro doesn't have anywhere near the experience in government and foreign affairs that Vice-president George Bush has, but Bush has more such experience than does President Reagan. Neither Reagan or

St. Mary's museum open in August

The St. Mary's Historical Society log cabin museum in Parisville will be open every Sunday in August from 1-4:30 p.m.

Due to many requests, the exhibit depicting the Great Fire of 1881 in the Thumb will be shown again along with the later exhibits on World War II and on Parisville, which is the oldest Polish settlement in the United States. The museum will be open from noon-7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 19, during the annual St. Mary's Festival. Anyone wishing to tour the museum other than on Sunday, through September, can call 864-3347 or 658-8241. The museum is located six miles east of Ubly (M-19), then north on Parisville Road.

Jimmy Carter had any experience in foreign affairs or national government before they became presi-

dent. Rep. Ferraro is going to attract a lot of attention during the campaign. I have a feeling there are going to be lots of instances -- which may never become public -- of local Democrats, when told that Walter Mondale is going to come campaigning, protesting they would rather have Rep. Ferraro come. If the Mondale-Ferraro

ticket loses, she will go down in history as the first major party female candidate for vice-president. Mondale will become a "Trivial Pursuit" question: "Name the man who ran with the first female vicepresidential candidate."

Everyone remembers who Sally Ride is. Does anyone know the name of the men who flew into space with her?

Mondale's problem is that he comes across as a nice guy, sincere but dull, which may be made even more apparent because of

his running mate. Even if Mondale is elected president. I can't help but wonder how much of a difference he will make.

Jimmy Carter promised balanced budgets and got nowhere. Ronald Reagan promised balanced budgets and created the largest deficits in history. All Reagan did was take

some money away from domestic problems and spend it on defense and interest on the debt. A President Mondale is

likely to take money away from defense and spend it to restore domestic programs cut by Reagan and add some new ones. He was honest enough

during his acceptance speech to admit that if elected, a tax increase will be necessary.

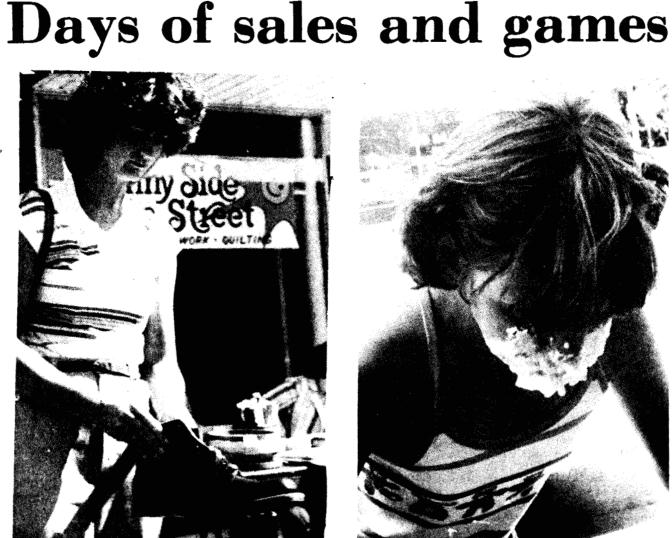
Economists generally are predicting that even if Reagan is reelected, he will have no choice but to raise taxes.

The ultimate solution, is a constitutional amend-



MANY BARGAINS were available to shoppers during sidewalk sale days Thursday-Saturday. Looking at shoes is Mary Mellendorf of Cass City.





HER FACE covered with whipped cream, Traci Haas, 12, tries eating a pie with her arms behind her back in the Sommers' Bakery pie-eating contest Friday afternoon.



LIMBER LIMBO -- Making it under the limbo bar Friday was Jenni Groombridge, 12, co-winner in her age

Grain pest found on Fairgrove farm

The oat cyst nematode, a field. microscopic roundworm that feeds on the roots of small grains, probably won't spread beyond a field on a farm northwest of Fairgrove, but it is a cause for concern.

For that reason, accord-ing to Tuscola County Ex-tension Director Bill Bortel, farmers are being asked to watch for signs of the parasite and to rotate their crops to prevent its spread.

The nematode was disco-vered on the Jim Kosik farm last fall and was the site of a presentation for the news media July 17.

It was only the second such discovery in the Un-ited States, having first been found in a nursery in Oregon in 1974. Later last year, the nematodes were found in Idaho, Washington and California. It is more common in other countries.

The presence of the oat cyst nematodes in the Kosik field was determined in a soil test made last August. Dry beans were planted there last year and the owner wanted to determine if he could plant sugar beets of grains might resist the nematode best, along with nematodes having been a problem in the past. After the discovery, nearby fields were tested, and

The nematodes feed on the root systems of barley, oats. rve and wheet articles oats, rye and wheat, which stunt their growth, and make them more susceptible to disease. They can reduce yields by 20 bushels per acre.

The way to discover their presence, Bortel explained, is to look for a depressed area in such vered it, but as far as we fields, which hasn't grown are concerned, this prob-as much as the rest of the lem just arrived."





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ment requiring a balanced budget. I don't see any other means to force Congress and whoever is president to have our country live within our means.

Footnote: I thought it was interesting that Channel 5 didn't broadcast the Democratic convention the first two nights and Channel 25 didn't broadcast it the last two nights. I have a feeling it wasn't coincidence.

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Women's

tending.

THIS BUBBLE won first prize for Steve Jackson, 11, at the bubble gumblowing contest at Clare's Sunoco Saturday afternoon, part of sidewalk sale days kids' games.

18 Thumb women attend church meet

Almost 700 delegates and guests attended the Michiof Our Savior Lutheran Church, Lansing; Lutheran gan District Lutheran Braille Workers, Inc.; Con-Missionary cordia Special School, League Convention at Alb-Brazil; Lutheran Child and ion College July 17-19, with 18 from the Thumb zone at-Family Service Seminars for Professional Church Workers; Project Compas-The convention, hosted by the Battle Creek Gatesion (Inner City, Detroit) and New Testaments and

way and Irish Hills zones, Bible studies for the opened with a communion Evangelical service in Goodrich Chapel. Church of Brazil. Rev. Charles Mueller of Beatrice Larson, Cas-Roselle, Ill., was the guest outgoing finansopolis, speaker, with area pastors

cial secretary, was elected president of the statewide organization, which com-One of the main orders of prises 339 societies. Rev. business was the selection Albert Bahr of Port Hope was elected counselor.

A highlight was Hawaiian luau followed by a concert by Dr. David and ings will go to Lutheran Barbara Anderson, world Bible Translators, Inc.; Hmong (Laotian) Ministry renowned gospel musicians.

east of Cemetery Road. Assistant Fire Chief Mil-

someone throwing

cigarette from a car.

ditch burned.

An area about 100 feet

long between the road and

Man puts out fire; firemen unneeded Services of the Elmwood figured the wind blew a

Fownship-Gagetown Fire spark onto the hay, according to Abbe. Department weren't needed Monday afternoon. Firemen were called to

as celebrant and commun-

of seven mission projects

A total of \$72,000 to be

raised by mite-box offer-

for the 1984-86 biennium.

ion assistants

the Joseph Graham farm about 1:20 after hay in the barnyard, next to the barn, started burning. Assistant Fire Chief David Abbe said Graham used a hose and buckets and had the fire out by the time firemen arrived.

The farm is at the corner of Jacob and Elmwood Roads.

Graham said earlier in the day he was welding about 75 yards away and

division along with Sonya Teller, 11.

State wheat harvest is 800,000 acres

Wheat acreage being har-vested in Michigan is estimated at 800,000 acres.

wheat

third respectively.

Lutheran

percent in 1983 to 52 percent About 79 percent, or in 1984. Augusta, another 635,000 acres are soft white soft white variety, ranked varieties while 165,000 acres, 21 percent, are soft second with 12 percent of total wheat acreage. Prioneer, a soft red wheat, red varieties, according to a survey conducted in May was the third leading variby the Michigan Agricultural Reporting Service. ety.

Michigan soft white wheat is milled into a flour In 1983, soft white varused primarily in breakfast ieties accounted for 76 percereal, pie crust, and cent of total acreage. cookies from a light-tex-Michigan ranks fourth among states in white tured dough. acreage. Washington, Oregon and

Soft red wheat flour is Idaho are first, second, and used by manufacturers of cake mixes, doughnuts and Frankenmuth, a white cookies of a heavy dough.

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monly grown variety in

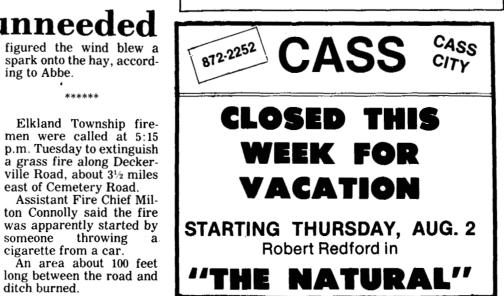
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(Recorded at Cass City wastewater treatment plant.)



If adventure has a name, it must be Indiana lones. Temfle of boom



Gen Kehoe

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Gagetown Area News

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carroll accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jay Pitcher of Sebewaing Thursday evening to Midland where they attended the outdoor concert in Dow Gardens which featured Woody Herman and his orchestra.

Tanya Haldane, daughter of the Gary McKellars, accompanied her aunt, Bobbi Jo Fritz of Pigeon, last week and they visited relatives in Pontiac and Detroit and spent a day on Bob-Lo Island.

William T. Prieur of Far-mington Hills, brother-inlaw of the Harry Kehoes, was hospitalized last week in Elkton, Md., and treated for a back injury suffered in a boating accident while visiting his brother and family, the Dick Prieurs, near Elkton

Leaving last Friday for a tour of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, was Murl Mrs. (Agatha) LaFave of Owendale. She accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Marsha Potter of Grand Rapids, and two of her friends, also from Grand Rapids.

At 6:00 o'clock Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kerbyson of Cass City and Mrs. Mildred Mosack attended the wedding of LeRoy Osborn Jr., son of Mrs. and Mrs. Jim Mosack, when he was wed to Miss Kimberley Moon. The ceremony took place at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church in Burton, with a reception immediately following at the Bishop Airport Lounge in Flint. Table centerpieces for the sitdown wedding dinner were large bows and turtle doves and dancing followed the meal.

of Flushing also were

guests at the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kehoe of Cass City and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kehoe attended the Gay Nineties show 'Gas Light Review' in Frankenmuth Thursday evening.

Mrs. Sue Penrod spent two weeks in Warren and East Detroit visiting relatives. Her grandson, Mike Malapolski, returned home with her to spend a few days. Diane Malapolski arrived Saturday to call for him. Larry Mauk of East Detroit was a week-end visitor at the Penrod home.

Mrs. Henry (Debbie) Cooklin of Kentland, Ind., and her two children spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Loomis. Thursday, they visited Mrs. Gladys Weatherhead. Mr. Cooklin arrived on the week end to return home with the family

numbering about 45, from Toledo, Ohio, Normal, Ill., Pinconning, Grosse Pointe, Canton and Gagetown, gathered for a week-end reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wood in Whitehall, near Muskegon. Attending from Gagetown were Mrs. W.C. Hunter and Deb and Mrs.

M.M. Downing and Craig. Visitors Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Les Munro were Mrs. Max Kreger and Pat of Sandusky. Overnight guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Munro of Pontiac, who visited before they began a vacation to the eastern states. Sunday evening, the Munros called on Mrs. Myrtle Nelson of Owendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold

for a get-together in honor Mrs. Koch and Mrs. Deer-

Hall on Bay Road. Mrs. and Hunter family members,

their maternal grandpa- 18. rents, Elder and Mrs. John Owosso, Abbe of Owendale. REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rabideau hosted a reunion at their home on Hobart Road Sunday for members

of the late John and Malvina Comment family. Rabideaus' home for the occasion, some of the other guests were Lila Rodden of W. Jackson Knetgess of Jackson, Floyd Comment of Flint, Irene Comment of Caro, Naomi

guests Saturday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Raymond of Dodge Road and about 25 the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rabideau and Gerry Caro- guests were present at the Mick Deering of Unionville lan, all of Gagetown. The group numbered of Mark and Doug Meyer, about 50 for the picnic din-visiting from Phoenix, ner, swimming and an af-Ariz. They are nephews of ternoon of visiting.

ing. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taschner attended the wed-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burding reception in Saginaw don spent a couple of days Saturday evening for Miss last week at an Agra-Land Kristie Cassio and Jeffery Managers' outing in Cadil-Evart. Their marriage lac. vows were spoken at St. Su Peter and Paul Church, Flog Sunday guests of Mrs. Floyd Werdeman were the Saginaw, and the reception Dennis Grylickis of Roches-

was held at Ted's Banquet ter. Mrs. Frank Weatherhead Visiting throughout the accompanied her two day Sunday at the home of daughters, Anita Loomis Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lenhard and Elaine Hendrick of were Mary and Ann Cass City, Sunday and they Lenhard of Saginaw, Mrs. attended a bridal shower in Gertrude Kimmel of Caro Flint in the Latina Restaur-Delores ant Banquet Hall. The naw and shower honored Miss Ann Schiavone of Saginaw and Dee, Jenny and Jonathon Lenhard of Howell. The Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weath-Lenhard children are spending the week with are erhead of Flint. She will marry John Santana Aug.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Taschner visited their grandson, Joe Weltin, Sunday at his home in Ubly where he is recuperating from injuried suffered in a motorcycle accident Friday. The accident took place on Sebewaing Road as he returned from work at Sebewaing Industries Besides most of the when the bike he was riding 15 children collided with a tractor driven by Bob Davidson. Mrs. Tom Laurie and her

daughters, Jane Took and Palm Beach, Fla., Marge Linda Wissner, hosted a Joyce of Pontiac, Elaine bridal shower Sunday in the and Loraine Gagetown Methodist Church hall in honor of Miss Dana Laurie. Her marriage to Loren O'Harris of Cass Comment of Unionville and City, will take place Aug. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kain, Mr. 25. Dana is the daughter of

Gerry and Archie Mark Koch and family were and Mrs. Elger Generous, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Laurie hower.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brinkman and Mr. and Mrs. Walt Swaistyn attended a retirement party Sunday afternoon for the Rev. Richard Michael of the Unionville Moravian

Church. A short program, with Robert Cartwright as master of ceremonies, preceded the 2 to 5 open house in the church hall. Rev. Michael will retire to Bethelhem, Ohio, and for a few weeks, until the new

pastor arrives, Rev. Clarence Wollin of Fenton will preside. The new pastor is Rev. Olfan Anderson, a native of New Foundland. Deacon and Mrs. Lam-

bert Kuhr spent three days in their home town of Cincinnati, Ohio, where they attended a family reunion.

Mr.Farmer

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To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Primary Election will be held in All Precincts in Tuscola County, Michigan ---- ON ----

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1984

FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION, BY ALL POLITICAL PARTIES THEREIN, CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ:

CONGRESSIONAL: United States Senator, Representative in Congress.

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN Set final summer reading event at Rawson Library

The final event of the program. The party will summer reading program end with a treat for the chilat Rawson Memorial Lib- dren. rary will be a decathlon at

the library Monday. All children who have participated in the summer programs are invited. The program will begin with a movie at 1:30 p.m., followed by competitive events in which all of the children will participate. Prizes will be awarded to all children who take part in the contests.

Certificates will be awarded to those children who have read at least 10 books in the "Go for the same day or morning after Monday to finish. summer reading the launch

The summer programs began with a balloon launch June 11, at which time 75 children released heliumballoons. filled Thev had the children's names and addresses and six children received responses, all from Ontario. The one going the furthest was launched by Keven Bergman and landed on a farm near Bealton, Ontario, about 150 air miles away. All the balloons that were found were found the

An average of 25 children have attended the story hour each week on Tuesdays and the movies on Thursdays have had an avcrage attendance of 42. The last movie will be this Thursday. Movies being shown are "Puppy Who Wanted a Boy," "Rikki-Tikki-Tavi," and "Blueberries for Sal.

Over 100 children joined the Go for the Gold reading club. So far 65 children have read the 10 books necessary to receive a certificate. Most have read many more than 10. Children have until

PRIMARY ELECTION GENERAL

To the qualified electors of the townships of Evergreen and Greenleaf, Sanilac County, Michigan:

Notice is hereby given, that a General Primary Election will be held in Sanilac County, Michigan on:

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1984

For the purpose of placing in nomination by all political parties participating therein, candidates for the following offices, viz:

CONGRESSIONAL United States Senator, Representative in Congress

LEGISLATIVE State Representative

- COUNTY Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner, Surveyor, County Commissioner and such other officers as are nominated at that time.
- TOWNSHIP Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Trustees, Constables and such other officers as are nominated at that time.

And for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates participating in a non-partisan primary election for the following offices, Viz:

> NON-PARTISAN OFFICES WILL APPEAR ON THE NOVEMBER 6, 1984 general election ballot

Also, any other offices, if any, for which non-partisan candidates are to be nominated.

Also to vote on Sanilac County and Township Proposals

SANILAC COUNTY - PROPOSAL I RENEWAL OF MILLAGE FOR SERVICES TO OLDER CITIZENS

Shall the County of Sanilac renew the levy up to 2/10 of one mill (20 cents per \$1,000.00 of State Equalized Value) annually in property taxes to provide funds for the Sanilac County Council on Aging? This renewal levy would be for the four tax years 1984 through 1987 and funds so collected are to be for use by the Sanilac County Council on Aging, to maintain and expand services to older citizens in Sanilac County with the approval of the Sanilac

LEGISLATIVE: State Representative

TOWNSHIP: Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Trustees and such other officers as are nominated at that time.

COUNTY: Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner, County Commissioner and such other officers as are nominated at that time.

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION CANDIDATES PARTICIPATING IN A NON-PARTISAN PRIMARY ELECTION FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ:

NON-PARTISAN OFFICES WILL APPEAR ON THE **NOVEMBER 6, 1984 GENERAL ELECTION BALLOT**

ALSO ANY OTHER OFFICES, IF ANY, FOR WHICH NON-PARTISAN CANDIDATES ARE TO BE NOMINATED.

TUSCOLA COUNTY - COUNTYWIDE PROPOSITION I ← COUNTY OF TUSCOLA BUILDING & SITE FUND all the County of Tuscola levy one quarter (14) of one (1) mill (55 per \$1,000 valuation, equalized) for the years 1664 through 1666 inclusive? mis to collected will be used acclusively for a proposed addition to and remodeling of	AKRON TOWNSHIP PROPOSAL I Shall the Township of Akron renew one querter (14) mill (25 cents for each \$1,000,00 valua tion, as equalized for the years 1984-1987, inclusive, for the purpose of fire protection?	ELLINGTON TOWNSHIP Shall the Township of Ellington levy 0.50 mills for fire protection to be spread on the tax rolls for the years 1985 through 1988?
present building known as the "Courthouse Annex" PROPOSITION II — RENEWAL OF MILLAGE FOR SERVICES TO OLDER CITIZENS all the County of Tuscola key 2/10 of one mil (20 cents per \$1,000 00 valuation as equal	PROPOSAL II Shall the Township of Akron renew one (11 mill (\$1 00 for each \$1.000 00 valuation, as equal rad) for the years 1964 1982, inclusive, for the purpose of repairing and maintaining roads in the Township of Akron?	GILFORD TOWNSHIP Shall the Township of Gitford raise a (1) one mill special assessment for road construction and improvement for a period of (4) four years, 1985-1988, inclusive?
ar the county of begins any 210 of non-minited cents per 31,000 by valueton as equal of annually if property taxes to provide function for that frumb Aves Commission on ing? Is leav would be for the tax years 1984 through 1987 and funds so collected are to be of actiouswely by the Thumb Ares Commission on Aging, to maintain and expand serv is to older citizen is Tuiscola County	PROPOSAL III Shall the Township of Akron levy two (2) mulis (\$2 00 for each \$1.000 00 valuation, as equal rated) for the years 1984 87, inclusive, for the purpose of blacktopping roads in the Township of Akron?	JUNIATA TOWNSHIP Shall the Township of Juniata renew (1) one mill (\$1.00 for each \$1.000.00 valuation as equalized) for the years 1984-1987, inclusive, to be used only for road maintainance and im provement within Juniata Township?

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT NO. 62 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1933 AS AMENDED

I. Elgene Keller, Treasurer of Tuscola County. Michigan, hereby certify that as of June 19, 1984, 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 unit of government affecting the taxable property located in Tuscola County, Michigan, is as follows:

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The Polls for the said Election will be open from 7 o'clock A.M., and remain open until 8 o'clock P.M., of the same Election day.

Shere Hich , County Clerk

County Board of Commissioners.

SANILAC COUNTY - PROPOSAL II LIBRARY MILLAGE

Shall the County of Sanilac levy up to 2/10 of one mill (20 cents per \$1,000.00 of State Equalized Value) annually in property taxes to provide funds for the benefit of all public libraries serving the Sanilac County Citizens? This levy would be for the four tax years 1984 through 1987. The funds collected are to be for use by the libraries to maintain library service to the citizens of Sanilac County.

GREENLEAF TOWNSHIP TAX RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed each year against property in the Township of Greenleaf, County of Sanilac, State of Michigan, be increased as provided in Section 6 of Article IX, of the Constitution of Michigan of 1963, effective Dec. 1, 1973, for a period of four (4) years, from 1985 to 1988, both inclusive, by one (1) mill of the assessed valuation as equalized, for the purpose of Road Maintenance in Greenleaf Township?

Also any additional amendments or proposals that may be submitted.

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT NO. 62 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1933 AS AMENDED

I, Ken Rhead, County Treasurer of the County of Sanilac, Michigan, hereby certify that as of June 20, 1984, 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 Sanilac County are as follows:

None

COUNTY OF SANILAC

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DELENE SCHULTHEISS SANILAC COUNTY CLERK



PAGE EIGHT

Kubacki works on ranch to learn Australian beef business

state of New South Wales,

where grain handling as-

sociation sets a price range

for wheat and barley at the

beginning of the planting season. The price won't

vary out of that range dur-

ing the season, so farmers

make their money by grow-

ing as much as possible, not

by careful marketing. Ap-

parently a similar system

ween wheat and rye),

lupines (similar to soy-

beans) and cow peas, which

are a legume planted to put

Lander's brother across

the road was growing

sunflowers, which are

grown in years when there

is enough moisture, about

THE SEASONS ARE the opposite in Australia.

The coldest it ever gets

where Kubacki was is an

occasional frost. It never

Planting begins in mid-March, the beginning of fall, and farmers usually

have all their crops har-

vested by Christmas. Har-

vesting was delayed last year, however, because of

the rain and Christmas

came during the middle of

On Christmas Day, it was

103 degrees. During the two

weeks before Christmas, it

was about 100 degrees every day. "It got so hot,

you couldn't touch metal

with your hands," Kubacki

said. "It got too hot to stand

nitrogen in the soil.

one year in 10

snows.

harvest.

exists for other crops.

Australian farmers farm during the winter and not during the summer.

They grow crops com-mon to American farmers such as wheat, oats and barley and such uncommon ones as lupine, triticale, cow peas and bananas.

Craig Kubacki of Mun-ford Road, Ubly, found that all out and more during five months spent Down Under. He completed his course



Oct. 1.

BANANA FARM--Kubacki visited a banana farm north of Brisbane, where he stayed overnight. He is holding a banana blossom.



work for a degree in agri- backgrounds.

business and natural re-His first week in Ausources education at Michistralia was spent at orientagan State University in the tion at an agricultural colspring of 1983, worked on lege, along with 59 others from various countries parthe family dairy farm, then departed for Australia last ticipating in IAEA exchanges. The advantage of the

Kubacki, 22, the son of Albert and Mary Kubacki, program is that the parparticipated in a program ticipants are paid for workoffered by the International ing on Australian farms. "It Agriculture Exchange Ascomes out pretty much break even financially if sociation for persons ages 18-28 with agricultural

The crops grown on the farm were wheat, oats, baryou don't travel much," Kubacki said. He did a lot ley, triticale (a cross betof traveling, so figures his total trip cost him \$1,500 above what he earned. He noted that the round-trip airfare to and from Australia is more than that.

KUBACKI WORKED ON A 2,300 acre beef cattle and crop farm near Grenfell, 250 miles west of Sydney. He lived with the owners, Stephen and Gail Lander, and their children, ages 13, 12 and 9

Kubacki arrived there a couple of months after a four year drought had ended. Everything was green, but, "The last two months I was there it didn't

rain, so it dried up..." After the drought ended, Lander was feeding 300 cat-tle. During it, Kubacki said, he and other farmers lost a lot of cattle.

Kubacki spent a few days working at a 120,000 acre cattle station in Queensland in northeast Australia, where he was told a cow with calf sold for \$60 last year. The price was so low because no one had feed. It was the equivalent of there not being any feed availa-ble from Michigan to Colorado.

But when the drought ended, the price of one cow without a calf was \$500 for a couple months as farmers sought to build up their herds again.

CATTLE IN AUSTRALIA usually graze. At the cattle station, there were 10,000 head spread out over the 120,000 acres. Rounding them up is done on motorcy cles.

Kubacki spent seven hours on a cycle one day. He and the other cow

During the hottest two months of summer, far-tool tills, plants and mers don't do much. Because of the tempera-

tures, the usual outfit for farmers is shorts, a fullbrim hat and when suitable, thongs. The normal boots worn have short tops and elastic sides, so they can easily be slipped off so the wearer can cool his feet.

His first couple of months in Australia, Kubacki operated a large baler. The large round bales of wheat, oats or barley were fed to the cattle when drought dried up the grasses they normally grazed on. He then drove a combine until harvesting ended in mid-January. When it rained, he worked with the cattle or

in the shop. KUBACKI WAS THE third exchange program participant to work on the farm. The only full-time workers were the owner and one hired man.

Two men are able to farm 2,300 acres and feed 300 cattle because, "They don't work the soil as much as we do." For instance, wheat stubble is burned, and the

Scouts at Camp Rotary wildlife management.

The troop, led by scoutmaster Carl Palmateer, worked on merit badges in 15 areas including camping, fishing, environmental science, life-saving, orienteering, pioneering, rifle and shotgun and fish and

tool tills, plants and spreads fertilizer. Kubacki did a lot of

traveling starting in mid-February, when his brother, Kevin, who owns a flower shop in Deckerville, arrived. They borrowed a car and toured Australia for two weeks.

In March, Kubacki went on a three-week bus tour, which took him as far west as Alice Springs, which is in the center of Australia and the middle of nowhere. Most Australians live on or near the coasts and there isn't much in-between because much of it is desert. He went as far north as Cairns on the east coast, near the Great Barrier Reef, where he went snorkeling.

He also made some shorter trips.

Kubacki returned home April 24. For now, he is working on the farm with his father and brothers, but with his MSU degree, plans to get a job elsewhere in agri-business, but hasn't decided yet what and where.

CRAIG KUBACKI holds a sheepskin. he brought back from his five-month stay in Australia.

Coming Auctions

Saturday, July 28 - Bill liam J. Kuhn will sell farm Sattelberg will hold a machinery and antiques at household and real estate the place located 3 miles Jim Palmateer returned to the camp the following Church St., Cass City. Osen- the Kinde School on McMilweek to be a counselor in toski Auction Service. lan Rd. Osentoski Auction Saturday, Aug. 18 - Wil- Service.



CASS CITY, MICHIGAN



Members of Boy Scout Troop 594, Cass City, at-tended Camp Rotary, Clare, July 15-21 to work on Steve Bills, Gared Becker, merit badges. Steve Hurley, Laural Grif-

fin, Raymond Stachura, James Creason, Scott King and Jeff Kosal. field sports.

Troop members were Jim Palmateer, Mike Bills,

LEAPIN' LIZARDS--This lizard isn't much bigger than the fencepost it is sitting on, but Kubacki saw some lizards 3-4 feet long.

boys" rounded up 1,300-1,400 cattle, then had to drive them 12 miles to the corral "and it was not smooth riding either. Cattle are one of the few

agricultural products in Australia allowed to fluctuate. The Lander farm is in the



ON THE FARM where Kubacki worked, cattle were herded into pens so the cows could be separated from the calves. The land behind the pen was green when photo was taken. By the time he left, it was brown.

Calka, Bliss at college orientation

Gregory Bliss and Lori versity's orientation July Calka of Cass City were 11-13. among the 200 students who attended the fourth session attended the sessions,

pective freshmen received guidance from student leaders and toured the About 2,400 students have WMU campus, registered for fall classes and met with

of Western Michigan Uni- which ended Friday. Prosacademic advisors. Men, Women, Children to Help Celebrate Our TWO-YEAR ANNIVERSARY With Specials at RICHARDS' BARBER & .ING 6592 Houghton (Corner Houghton & Maple), Cass City Two hair stylists to serve you. Call 872-4094 for an appointment. Walk-ins are always welcome. **ALL PERMANENT WAVES** \$6.00 OFF REGULAR PRICE ALL PRECISION CUTS (including wash, blow dry, style) \$5.00 OR LESS Don't step down, step up and get your look together.

For Cass City area residents

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Walbro Corp. is showing off its newest project Satur-day and it isn't a carburetor.

An open house will be held from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in its new 20,000 square foot Carburetor Group head-quarters building built at a cost of more than \$750,000.

Tours will be offered to he public with an opportun-ty to see how a carburetor s designed and tested. The s designed and tested tested. The s designed and tested tested tested tested. The s designed tested t the public with an opportunity to see how a carburetor is designed and tested. The open house will also offer a former engineering buildlook at the latest in office ing, which has been totally decor and equipment. Re- renovated. freshments will be served. under one roof are all the The building is located engineering, plus all the ad-

"This expansion is the re-

sult of continuing growth in our markets throughout the world. This growth has resulted in the need for addinext to the corporate head- ministrative and sales of- tional engineering, sales

American Carburetor Group. The division produces carburetors for a wide var-

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ments --plus lawn mowers, garden tractors, garden til-lers and small industrial engines. Walbro also maniety of engines. Walbro proufactures carburetors for outboard motors. ducts are used on string

The Carburetor Group's newest product, which takes it into the automotive original equipment mar-ket, is a fuel injection throttle body. Walbro produces throttle bodies in its Garfield Street plant for the new Buick 3.8 liter,V-6 engine being used in the Buick, Oldsmobile and Cadillac front-wheel-drive C" body cars.

To be seen Saturday, is the drafting area, where new carburetors and throttle body systems are designed and the engineering lab where the prototypes are made and tested. Also seen will be the flow test stand, dynamometer, and the water tank for testing outboard marine engines. In addition, the office

area represents the latest concept in modular work stations and decor. There are no desks pushed together in large rooms but rather individual cubicles, be it for an executive or secretary.

This office concept is designed to promote effi-ciency and individuality. Despite the lack of floor-to-

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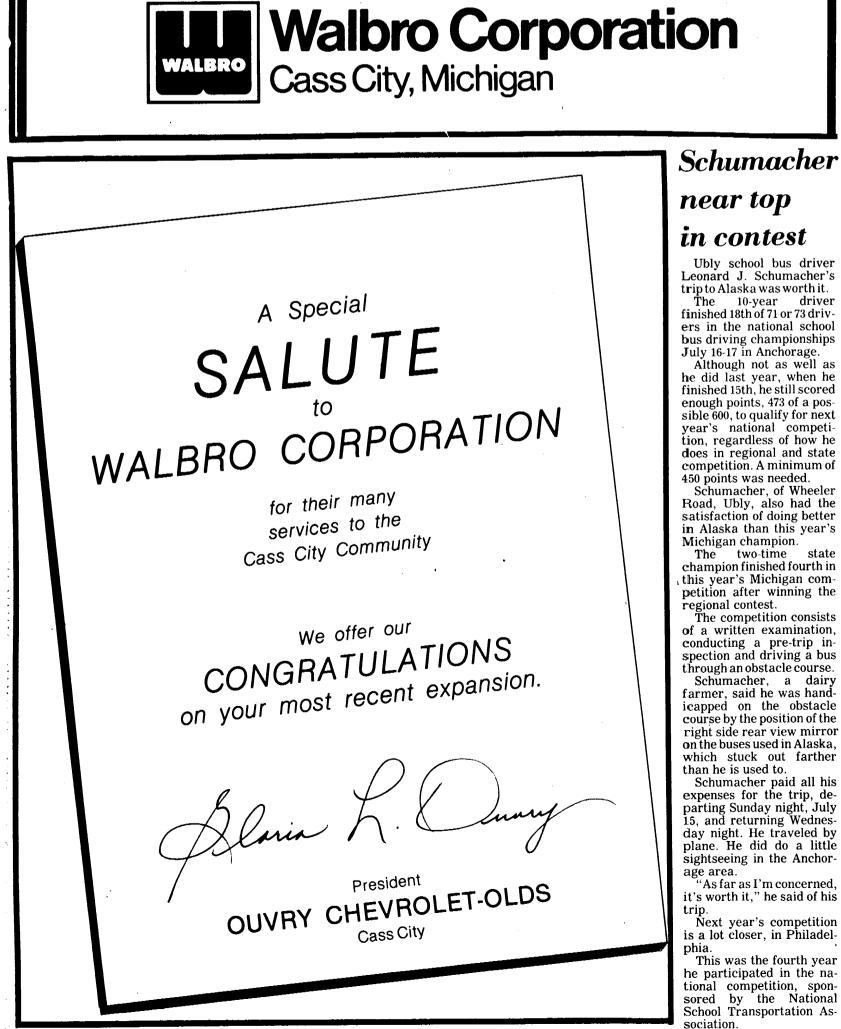


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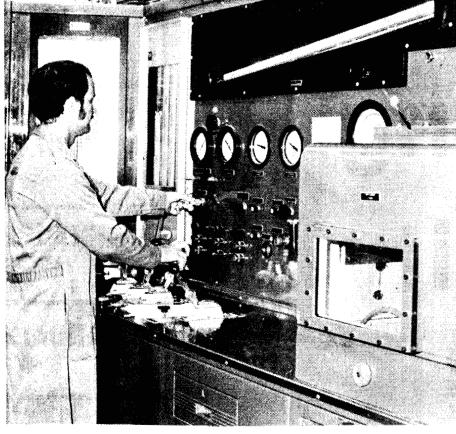
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TEST STAND -- Technician Randy Sherman simulates a carburetor test on the test stand. A carburetor would go in the box at right and a fluid would run through it. Instruments measure calibration, air and fuel pressure, etc.

Shabbona Area News

Marie Meredith

Mrs. Jeff Miller and fam-ily of Utica are visiting her man. Wednesday, Mrs. Wilmother, Mrs. Turner, for a while.

Persons from the Argyle meal site went to Harbor Beach Monday for dinner. They later made a tour of the Thumb. There were 16 who made the trip in Alex and Willie Wheeler's and motor home.

Mrs. Mary Vatter's father, Howard Rathbun, will celebrate his 94th birthday Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hoagg attended the wed-ding of Dorothy Schwartz and Kim Hill at the Catholic Church in Cass City. Following the wedding a reception was held at Wildwood Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Leslie

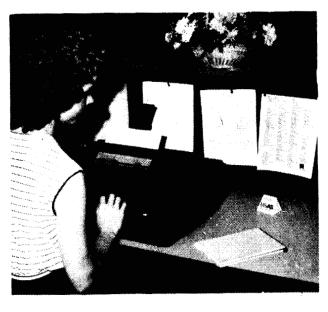
Wilfred liam Dennison came for her daughter and had dinner with her grandparents.

Mrs. Helen Bullock of Sandusky was a Sunday caller of Miss Grace Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle

Hoag of Northville spent from Saturday till Monday spent Friday with Donnie Smith. They all went to see visiting their parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Andy Hoagg. Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dor-man attended the wedding of their granddaughter, Chris Dorman, Saturday afternoon and the reception which followed.



SECRETARY Ann Nicol types on an electronic memory typewriter. She works in the sales and marketing department. Each office employee has his or her own work station or module.



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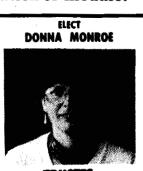
Meredith were Sunday af-

ternoon callers of Mr. and

Mrs. Mark Patterson.

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TRUSTEE REPUBLICAN Monroe of 3560 Ph

Novesta township is running as a write-in candidate for trustee e township board on August 7 on the township board on August 7, 1984. Donna is married to Doug Monroe and they have 3 children ages 14, 13, and 8. We have lived in the Cass City area for the last 4 years. Before the children were born, she taught school for 3 years. She now works part-time as the secretary for Salem United Methodist Church, is coministrative leader for the Cass City Livestock 4-H Club. Donna is new at township government but is interested in where the tax dollars are going and willing to learn what is necessary to run Novesta

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attended the open house in honor of Leslie Wallace's graduation from high school Sunday. It was held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wallace at Hemlock

Mrs. Gilbert Groombridge and sister Susie were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman.

PIONEERS

There were 17 present at the Pioneer Senior Citizens cooperative dinner Thursday, July 19, at Sanilac County Park No. 3.

After dinner, a short business meeting was held in charge of Emerson Bailey. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were given by Mrs. Edna Geister. Readings were presented by Marion Gray.

It was voted to meet again at the park Aug. 23. The September meeting will be at the annex.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wheeler attended the Good Sam meeting at a park on M-46. There were 15 motor homes and they were there from Friday till Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Smith and family were Saturday lunch guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and family.

Angela Dennison of Midland spent from Monday till Wednesday visiting her great-grandparents, Mr.

GOP meeting to feature

candidates

The Sanilac County Republican Party will meet at 7 p.m. Aug. 2 in the county conference room, 37 Austin Street, Sandusky. At 8 p.m. there will be a "Meet the Candidates' night, featuring all candidates for register of deeds, drain commissioner and county prosecutor. The public is invited.

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Walbro reports sharp increase Holbrook Area News in second quarter net profit

Lambert E. Althaver, sales of \$18.47 million to president and chief execu- the three-month period endtive officer of Walbro Corp., ing June 30, up 35 percent reported consolidated net from sales of \$13.66 million

for the same period in 1983. The Company posted record net earnings for the period of \$981,909, com-

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pared with \$406,306 for the cents per share for the first second quarter of 1983, an six months of 1983, based on increase of 142 percent.

Walbro's previous quarterly sales record was \$17.82 million, set in the first quarter of 1984. The previous earnings record was \$743,123, also set in the first quarter of 1984.

On a per-share basis, earnings for the second quarter were 72 cents, based on an average of 1.368,143 shares outstanding. This compares with 35 cents for the second quarter of 1983, based on 1,168,143 shares outstanding. This represents a restate-

ment of second quarter, 1983, earnings to reflect a 3-for-2 split of Walbro common stock that occurred in August, 1983.

For the first six months of 1984, sales totaled \$36.28 million, up 37 percent from \$26.5 million for the same period in 1983. The company earned \$1.72 million during the period, com-pared with earnings of \$828,975 for the first six months of 1983, an increase of 108 percent.

Per share earnings for the first six months of 1984 were \$1.36, based on 1,268,143 shares outstand-ing. This compares with 71 creased production of new car models," he said.

1,168,143 shares outstanding. The number of shares outstanding for the first six months of 1984 represents an average for that period. In announcing the record second quarter sales and earnings, Althaver noted strong demand for Wal-

bro's small engine carburetors, particularly for gasoline string trimmer and outboard applications. "Sales of automotive throttle bodies and electric fuel pumps to the automotive original equipment market and sales of electric

fuel pumps to the automotive replacement market are also running at high levels," he said. Sales of Walbro's custommanufactured products, including aluminum and magnesium diecastings and precision injectionmolded plastics parts, declined somewhat from the first quarter to the second, Althaver noted, due to the delays in the introduction of certain new car models. "Sales of these products

are expected to increase in the second half of 1984 with new applications and in-

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer attended the Sanilac-Tuscola rural letter carriers' meeting and annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Reva Keiter at Millington Tuesday evening. The next meeting will be held Sept. 18 at Donellas.

Mrs. Thelma Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk were Wednesday forenoon guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Floyd Zulauf. Mrs. Jack Tyrrell en-tered Huron Memorial Hospital in Bad Axe Friday. Saturday visitors at the hospital were Milo Herman and Donna Vette of Mon-trose and Buelah Shook of Charlotte.

Ella Becker of Cass City visited Leslie Hewitt Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pfaff and Mrs. Cliff Robinson spent Friday in Bay City. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chippi

and son of Bay City and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laming were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Chippi in honor of Eric Chippi's first birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wills of Grand Junction, CO., are spending two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wills at Elkton, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Goretski of Kinde and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills.

Mrs. Ed Sosnoski of Kinde was a Sunday afternoon guest of Edama Sweeney after attending the McIntyre reunion Sun-day at St. Andrew's hall at Sheridan.

Diann Howard, Jerry and Kathy Gibbard and Bob Leslie spent a few days in northern Michigan where they went to the Tah-quamenon Falls and Mackinac Island.

Ella Russett of Caro and Beatrice Hundersmarck returned home from a 10-day trip through the west-ern states and spent three days with Sr. Master Sgt. Ron Hundersmarck and family at Parma, Idaho, and returned home through Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula.

Mrs. Jack Tyrrell and Carrie spent from Tuesday till Thursday with Milo Herman at Montrose. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Monday afternoon guests of

McDonald and son Scott of Mr. and Mesa, Ariz., were Wednes-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt.

Florence Mayhew and daughter Sue, granddaughter and two friends from Mt. Clemens were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson.

Lillian Otulakowski and Mrs. Evans Gibbard spent Monday in Caro.

a Wednesday lunch guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lam-

ing. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hendrick of Port Austin were Tuesday supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Silver and family of Bay City were Saturday guests

of Reva Silver. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Strouse of Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gallagher of Cass City were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sweeney. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gib-

bard were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Talaski and Saturday guests of Florence Andreski in Bad

Axe. Bernice Gracey was a Sunday overnight and Monday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Persells at Rochester.

Jack Ross and Floyd Zulauf of Ubly were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk. Don Jackson and Mrs. George Jackson were Wed-

nesday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Peter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Davis

and daughters of Marion, Ind., spent from Sunday evening through Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt.

Mrs. O'Bert Regal of Plymouth and Mrs. George Barber of Royal Oak were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Gibbard and family. Mrs. Murill Shagena,

Mrs. Milton Gelatt and Genevieve Van Allen were ture it needs from desert roots and herbs.

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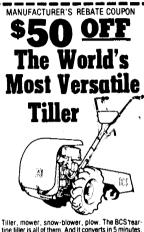
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Shagena. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haas of Maumee, O., and Mrs. Curtis Cleland visited Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kippen at Maumee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Ben-kelman were Thursday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson.

Ionday in Caro. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gib-Mrs. Glen Shagena was bard attended the John Talaski family reunion Sunday at Bad Axe Park. A potluck dinner was served at noon. Guests attended from Covena, Calif., Sebewaing, Bad Axe, Port Austin, Caseville and Ubly.

Reynold Tschirhart visited Eleanor Sadro, Leona Tschirhart and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Tschirhart Saturday.



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Sandy Robinson

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Norma Wallace

Doris Golding

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Naomi Barnes

Pat McIntosh

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Jane Fuester

Verna May MacRae

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Thumb singles

party Saturday

The YMCA Thumb Sing-

les Club's next party will be

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WINNERS -- These kids won baseballs and bats autographed by Detroit Tigers pitcher Dave Rozema, who was at Ouvry Chevrolet Friday afternoon for an autograph ses-18 sion. First row, from left, are Matt Esch, Justin Fritz, Matt McIntosh, Jeff Dreher, Brad Gray. Second row, Eve Messing, Mark Krueger, Scott Frenze, Brad Keinath. Third row, Rozema, Judy Semplinski, Chevrolet Motor Division district sales manager, and Gloria Ouvry, Ouvry Chevrolet president. (Photo by Huron Daily Tribune).

Down Memory Lane

FROM THE FILES OF THE CHRONICLE

FIVE YEARS AGO

Speirs had as week-end change. He is the son of Mr. Julie of Northwood, Engguests, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. James D. Doerr, land, a suburb of London. Gerald Apple, Marla and Ubly, and will be a sopho-Mark, of Garretsville, more at Cass City High

Army Air Force during Ten ladies attended the World War II and were in Cass River Women's Chris-

Elsie and Georgia Thompson last Thursday. Devotions were given by Mrs. Harriet Rayl. The

last Thursday. The spec-ialist in obstetrics and gynecology was chief resident at Misercordia Hospi tal in the Bronx, N.Y., be

Saturday from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. at the Sandusky fore moving here. Jamie Doerr, 15, of Ubly, Maple Valley Elementary will be among 34 Michigan Dodson have as guests for

Germany.

teenagers who will be going two weeks, their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Japanese 4-H teen ex daughters Melissa and daughters Melissa and

Youth from Trinity United Methodist Church in camp this week are Lori Hampshire at Sebewaing and Kurt Proctor who is at-

tending choir camp at Jeddo. Things will be changing on Main Street. Those longawaited walk-wait pedestrian lights should be in place during the next two weeks, according to Village Superintendent Lou LaPon-

New owners of Janssen's M-81 Motel are Gene and

Trinity tops Baptists

Trinity United Methodist defeated the Baptists, 13-8. in Cass City Church League action last Thursday.

Mike Stec was the win-ning pitcher: B. Bader was the loser.

Barry Lapp had four hits for Trinity and Mike Stec. Ron Czekai and Keith Czekai had three hits each. Chris Hartwick led the Baptists with two hits.

0-G seniors club meets

Forty-four members of Owen-Gage Senior Citizens met at the Owendale Park last Thursday for their annual picnic dinner.

pre-Windy weather vented games, so after dinner they went to the Owendale community building and played nine tables of euchre, after a short business meeting which was chaired by Elma Miklovich. forced out at second.

Door prizes were won by Thelma Mellendorf and Lee Smith. Ada Salgat won the traveling prize and Ed Good and Erma Martin won high prizes while Andy Szidik and Mary Kuehne won low prizes in cards. The next meeting is Aug. 2 in St. Agatha's parish hall in Gagetown which is a reg-

ular business meeting. Blood pressures will be

read and there will be bingo



During the American Revolution, many brides did not wear white wedding gowns; they wore red as a symbol of rebellion.

Croft-Clara posts 2 wins

Croft-Clara raised its season record to 40-13 with victories over Nestor's Club and Wendy's last Thursday night in the Flint

Fastpitch League. The Nestor's victory came in the eighth inning when pitcher Craig Helwig doubled home Mike Murphy and Dave Elbers to break a 2-2 tie. Helwig allowed two hits and had a league leading 21 strikeouts in the 4-2 win.

until the ninth, when Dave

to second on a sacrifice

bunt by Helwig. Jack Hill-aker followed with an in-field hit and Jeff William-

son singled to score Elbers

right which went to the

fence for an inside-the-park

Elbers made a great catch

in left-center in the fifth

with runners on second and

third and Mike Murphy

top teams in Michigan who will be vying for the trip to the national finals in Allen-It took nine innings betown, Pa. Action at Vets fore Wendy's went down 7-Stadium starts Friday 3. Croft-Clara scored three night. runs in the first inning.

In the sixth, after an error by the left fielder. Ken Martin gave up a walk, Charmont two singles, another walk and another single to enaposts 9th ble Wendy's to tie the score at 3-3. With runners at first and third and two outs, Helwig relieved Martin and got loop win the next batter to hit into a

Charmont picked up its The score remained tied ninth San-Cass League win last Wednesday, 7-1, over Thumb National Bank - Lit-Elbers singled and moved tle Caesars.

Winning pitcher Doug Powers struck out seven and walked one. Charmont collected eight hits and and Hillaker. Doug Elbers made three errors. Roger then hit a slicing shot to Remer had three hits in his four times at bat for the victors; Doug Beecher was homer and a 7-3 win. Doug two for three, and Dave Doerr, one for two.

Losing pitcher was Don Englehart. He and Rick Doerr each collected two hits. The team had six hits and made six errors.

Charmont gained its tenth Monday on a forfeit from National Bank of Marlette, which has dropped out of the league. The Cass City team is now 10-2 in the league.



Kings need to sweep the

Ohio. The men served in the School this fall.

the same prison camp in tian Temperance Union meeting at the home of

Dr. Sang H. Park began his practice in Cass Čity next meeting is with Mrs. Edith Toner

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Veda Otulakowski. made a diving grab at sec-ond to end the seventh inning with a runner at second. The whole season comes down to this Thursday night when Croft-Clara faces AUL and Nite Cap. The



Roger L. Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Little, has been notified by the State Board of Examiners in Mortuary Science that he has been granted a license to practice mortuary science. He will be affiliated with his father at Little's Funeral Home.

One blind person is now leading a fuller life because of the generosity of Arnold Erla, who gave a trainable dog, now in active service, to the Leader Dogs for the Blind. A talent show was held

Friday night, sponsored by the Cass City Recreation Department. Top prize went to Jim Ballard, Brent Galloway and Leslie Nicholas. Kathy Spratt won the second place award while third place was judged a tie between Dianne Yedinak and Carl Spratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hampshire were hosts Tuesday evening to members of the Progressive class of Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church at the Harris cottage.

35 YEARS AGO

Mrs. I.A. Fritz and grandson Tommy Fritz returned home last Wednesday after spending more than two weeks at the Edgerton cottage at Tawas City

Additional contributions for the stadium building project in the Recreation Park have increased to \$4,079. Rotary Club fund raising managers are Keith McConkey, James Bauer, Willis Campbell and Alger Freiburger.

Postmaster Alice M. Bigelow and her daughter JoAnn have just completed an unofficial canvass to determine the number of people living in Cass City. The census gives Cass City's population as 1.772. A tea was held in the home of Mrs. C.L. Burt sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church. Before refreshments were served. Billy Finkbeiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Finkbeiner, sang, accompanied by his mother

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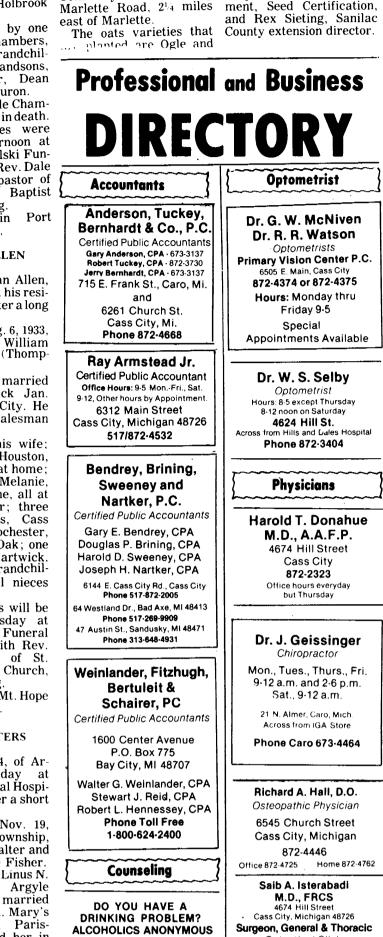
CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1984

High yield oats meeting set

Tuesday, July 31, at 7:30 Heritage.

p.m., the Sanilac County

Resource people who will be at the meeting are: Taylor; Harold Rouget, Michigan State University regional crops agent; Larry Copeland, MSU Crops and Soils Department, Seed Certification,



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Cooperative Extension Service is sponsoring an oats "high yield" demonstration meeting. gyle and Austin Township The oats plots are on the area and was a past member of the Holbrook Tom Taylor farm along Baptist Church

She is survived by one son, Bernard Chambers, Washington; six grandchildren; two great-grandsons, Cass City Intermediate School, Stephanie was a member of the Evangelical and one brother, Dean Chambers, Port Huron. One brother, Dale Cham-

bers, preceded her in death. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the Zinger-Šmigielski Funeral Home, Ubly, Rev. Dale J. Bird, former pastor of Holbrook Baptist the

Church, officiating. Burial was in Port Sanilac Cemetery.

JACK VAN ALLEN

Jack Lincoln Van Allen, 50, died Tuesday at his residence in Lapeer after a long

He was born Aug. 6, 1933, in Flint, the son of William and Genevieve (Thompson) Van Allen.

Van Allen married Catherine Hartwick Jan. 21, 1966, in Cass City. He worked as a food salesman for five years.

Survivors are his wife; two sons, Terry, Houston, Texas, and Todd, at home; three daughters, Melanie, Karla and Sharlene, all at home; his mother; three brothers, Douglas, Cass City, Ronald, Rochester, and Dave, Royal Oak; one sister, Sharron Hartwick. Cass City; three grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at Baird-Newton Funeral Home, Lapeer, with Rev. Martin Ramthan of St Paul's Lutheran Church, Lapeer, officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Lapeer.

CLARA L. PETERS

(Richard's TV, Appliance Clara Peters, 74, of Arand Sound Room is there gyle, died Sunday at now.) Asher was manager McKenzie Memorial Hospiof the Appliance Center tal, Sandusky, after a short illness She was born Nov. 19.

Mrs. Fox remembers her father taking an interest in 1909, in Minden Township, young men and couples who the daughter of Walter and had problems and during Susan (Gwisdalla) Fisher. Depression taking Miss Fisher and Linus N. cows, grain, etc. from far-Peters, an mers, "anything, just so they could keep going," in exchange for the fuel they blacksmith, were married July 25, 1931, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Parisville. He preceded her in In addition to Mrs. Fox, death Dec. 7, 1976.

by six She lived in Argyle great- Township since 1931 and Asher is survived by six Argyle

Mrs. Peters was a

Letter to the editor

Few places for adolescents

To the editor,

During my conversation lescents sometimes mask with H.V. Wood, I may not the dependency issues. have clearly stated any reasons for the comments for your in-depth coverage relating to treatment and of our project. It is nice to referral services.

the fact that there are sev- supportive of our eneral good treatment cen- deavors. ters for chemical dependency, unfortunately, there committed to this project are few places an adoles- and are looking forward to cent can go for treatment working with the schools, ithin the area. Actually, I community, parents, and believe there are only two surrounding treatment cenor three in-patient centers for adolescents in Michigan. Several others are located in Toledo and Minnesota.

There are referral sources, within the area or close by, for outpatient treatment and professional sessments.

The main reason for lack of in-patient centers for adolescents is the fact that the field of chemical dependency for this population is

STATE OF MICHIGAN

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE

PATRICK DOW, Defendant File No. 84-006043-DM PDER TO ANSWER

Court House in the City of Caro on the 7th day of June A.D. 1984. PRESENT: PATRICK R. JOSLYN, CIR-CUIT COURT JUDGE.

On the 7th day of June A.D., 1984, an action was filed by Nancy Lou Dow, Plaintiff, against William Patrick Dow, Defendant, in

On Motion of Donald E. Smith, attorney for Plaintiff, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defer

take such action as may be permitted by on or before the 7th day of September 1984. Failure to comply with this Order with the order recult in a judgment by default against such adant for the relief demanded in the

Patrick R. Joslyn

ttorney for Plaintif P O. Box 577 Sebewaing, MI 48759

UPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR CLARK COUNTY

IN PE THE MARRIAGE OF: nd JUDY LEE SPROULL, Respondent. SUMMONS FOR DISSOLUTION OF ABRIAGE TO THE RESPONDENT: The petitioner

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terns and behaviors of ado-I would like to thank you

know that so many organi-I would like to reaffirm zations and businesses are

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the writer's name, ad-

dress and telephone number. The latter is in

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call for verification, but

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COUNTY OF TUSCOLA

NANCY LOU DOW, Plaintiff, vs. WILLIAM

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adequate reason.

this Court to obtain an absolute divorce

dant, William Patrick Dow, shall answer of

Complaint filed in this Court

Circuit Court Judge

Donald E. Smith P23588

Meet 7-26-5

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Monday

Guilty plea to damage

Clayton J. Fox, 42, pleaded guilty Monday in Tuscola County Circuit Court to malicious destruction to a building. Fox, address unknown, was charged with damaging the windows of an automobile dealership in Tus-

cola Township July 7. A second count, malicious destruction of a building habitual offender, was dismissed.

Judge Patrick R. Joslyn accepted his plea. Bond was continued at \$6,000.

The judge recommended Fox receive a psychiatric examination. Sentencing was set Oct. 22.

Also Monday, Daniel M. Schwab, 21, of 9101 S. Vas-Road, Millington, sar pleaded guilty to violating probation. Joslyn ordered probation to be continued as long as Schwab pays all fines and court costs within 30 days.

Schwab was placed on three years' probation in April, 1982, for joy riding.

Rodney D. Cooper, 19, of 344 Wells Street, Caro, pleaded guilty to breaking and entering an occupied building. The sentencing date will be set, and bond was continued at \$15,000.

Cooper was charged with breaking into the home of Ronald Montei, Crawford Road, Deford, Jan. 12.

DISTRICT COURT

Long-time Cass City businessman Stanley Roy Sheila Freyaldenhoven, Asher, 88, died Saturday 26, of 3157 Decker Road, Decker, pleaded guilty Monat the Cass County Medical day to disorderly person -Care Facility in Cassopolis after a long illness.

by jostling. Judge Richard F. Kern accepted her plea and fined her \$30, plus \$25 court costs. She was charged in connection with an incident June 30 in Cass City.

serves the right to edit letters for length and BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

We will not publish These are condensed minutes approved publication by your Tuscola County thank you letters of a Board of Commissioners The full official text of this summary of Board proceedings may be examined at the office of the County Clerk during regular stance, from a club thanking merchants who donated prizes for a business hours

July 10, 1984

Meeting opened with Prayer and Pledge to the Flag. Roll Call. All members present. ACTION TAKEN The agenda was approved as amended The minutes of June 26, 1984 were ap-

Proved as typed. Robert Wellington of the Tuscola County Road Commission appeared before the Board and presented a Local Roads and Bridge progress report Motion approving the transfer of monies

Discussion was held on the proposed

appointment to and operating guidelines for Tuscola County Boards and Commissions

Claims and Accounts were presented and

Motion to increase the ambulance policy

from the Bridge Millage funds to the Road Commission for Bridge Construction. Motion approving the transfer of monies from Revenue Sharing funds to the Road

Matter was tabled for further study

Stephanie Dewey, 10, chokes to death

A sixth-grade student at

Free Church, Cass City.

Survivors are her pa-

rents; one brother, Thomas

Dewey Jr., at home; her

paternal

Obituaries

Stephanie Lyn Dewey, 10, of Cass City, died last Thursday, at Hills and Dales General Hospital after apparently choking. She was born Sept. 29,

1973, in Cass City, the daughter of Thomas and Dawn Lee (LaPeer) Dewey



Township Cemetery.

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Gas was sold and the

appliance business was

moved across the street,

under the name of Thumb

until retiring about 1972.

grandchildren; 13

one sister-in-law,

AUSTIN PHILPOT

in Decker.

as a truck driver.

nieces and nephews.

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1959

She

grandchildren:

Center.

Mrs

Wayne and Naomi Dewey. Cass City; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John LaPeer, Decker, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

grandparents;

Funeral services were conducted Monday after-noon at Little's Funeral

officiating. Burial was in Elkland

STEPHANIE DEWEY Former businessman dies Saturday

manager

area

the

needed.

Louise

Appliance

Creason Sr., Cass City; great-grandmother, Effie LaPeer, Cass City, and great-grandfather, Clifford Seeley, Cass City.

illness.

Home, Cass City, Rev. Eldred Kelley of the Evangelical Free Church

etition requesting that your marriage be issolved. Additional requests, if any, are tated in the petition a copy of which is ttached to this summons. This action will esult in a division of real and personal roperty. You may respond to this summons and

etition by filing a written response with the lerk of this court and serving a copy of your esponse on the person signing this sum If you do not serve your written re-within 20 days after the date this

Amimons was served on you, or within 60 ays if served outside the State of ashington or by publication. exclusive of e day of service, the court may enter an der of default against you, and at the end 90 days after service, the court may, thout further notice to you, enter a decree solving your marriage and approving or oviding for other relief requested in the tition

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DATED June 21, 1984 William L. Miles. torney for Petitione

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CASS CITY

The Sanilac County Farm Bureau Local Affairs Committee will conduct "Meet the Candidate" sessions for each of the five county commissioner districts.

Buhl, R-Deckerville.

Donaghy, R-Sandusky.

for Tuscola County from \$.50 per mile to \$ 75 per mile. The District 5 meeting Motion to send a letter to the Area Agency on Aging endorsing the 1984-85 grant prop-osal as submitted by the Tuscola County will start at 8 p.m. Monday in the St. Joseph Catholic

Health Department for personal care and Church parish hall in Arnemaking in Huron, Sanilac and Tuscola gyle. The district covers Counties. Motion amending the Circuit Court budget Lamotte, Evergreen, Arto reflect the transfer of \$10,000 from line item 806 to 801.01. gyle, Austin, Greenleaf,

approved

Transferred monies from the General Minden, Delaware and Fund to the Department of Social Services Child Care fund as their second quarter Marion Townships and part of Forester. The candidates

budgeted appropriation. Marily Napp was hired as part-time gen-eral office clerk in the Cooperative Extenare incumbent Don Decker, R-Deckerville, and Lloyd S. sion Office effective July 11, 1984 at the

starting rate of \$5.2371 per hour. Dick Smith of the Human Development For District 3, the meet-Commission appeared before the Board and presented the HUD Self-Sufficiency ing will be at Hope Luthe-Grant project. ran Church, Juhl Road, at Motion authorizing the application to the 8 p.m. Tuesday. The dis-trict covers Marlette, U.S. HUD project self-sufficiency and that Human Development Commission be designated as Co-Ordinator of the Project Motion to pay the Maintenance of effort for the Medical Care Facility for the period Flynn, Elmer and Watertown Townships and most May 1 to May 31, 1984 in the amount of of Moore. Candidates are \$13,576.45. Carried Minutes of July 10, 1984 were approved incumbent Les Kraft, R-Marlette. and V.J.

as read. Motion to adjourn to July 24, 1984 at

872-2171

10:00 a.m. Approved

May 29, 1919, in Caro. She died March 8, 1975. Asher served in the U.S.

(Rumblehart) Asher.

Frank

STANLEY ASHER

He was born March 30.

1896, in Oliver Township,

Huron County, the son of

He married Elsie Britton

and

4-5-22-2

Army during World War I and was a member of the American Legion in Cass City

He moved from Cass City in November, 1982, to live with his daughter, Glenna (Mrs. Howard) Fox in Cassopolis and in July of the following year was moved to the Medical Care Facility.

According to his daughter, Asher farmed until going to work for Cass City

MARY FRANZEL

Mary B. Franzel. 76. a lifetime resident of Austin Township, died last Thursday at Marlette Community Hospital after a short illness.

She was born Oct. 25, 1907, in Bingham Township, the daughter of Louis and Appolina (Woychowski) Dropiewski.

Mary Dropiewski and Albert (Doc) Franzel were married Nov. 25, 1931, at St. John's Catholic Church, Ubly. Franzel died March 14, 1972.

Mrs. Franzel was a parishioner of St. Ignatius Catholic Church and a member of the church altar society.

Survivors are a son, Norman Franzel, Reese; two daughters, Carolyn Davis, Deckerville, and Linda Wroubel, Caro; 12 grandchildren; three brothers, Joseph Dropiewski, Richmond; Peter Dropiewski, Detroit and Marshall Dropiewski, Pigeon, and two sisters, Grace Fiori, Harbor Beach, and Irene Brimberry, Elkton.

Two sons, Robert Franzel and Ronald Franzel, three sisters and four brothers preceded her in death. A parish wake was 7:30

p.m. Friday at St. Ignatius, and a rosary offered by the altar society followed.

Services were Saturday at the church, with Rev. John Ederer officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Zinger-Smigelski Funeral Home, Ubly

three was a parishioner and brothers, Howard, Caro, member of the Altar Society at St. Joseph's Catholic Leo, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Manley, Cass City, and Church, Argyle.

Bertha Asher, Coldwater. member of the Argyle and One son, Harold, and two Ubly senior citizen groups. brothers, Claud and Cash, preceded him in death. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Patrick (Dorothy) Funeral services were McCarty, Ubly; one stepconducted Wednesday afdaughter, Mrs. Catherine ternoon at Little's Funeral Quinn, Deford; one step-Home, Rev. James McCalson, Carl Peters, Argyle; lum of Trinity United 13 grandchildren; 24 great-Methodist Church officiatgrandchildren; one greating. Burial was in the Elkgreat-grandson, and four brothers, Ira Fisher, Bad land Township Cemetery. Axe, Clements Fisher, Roseville, Russell Fisher, Detroit, and Arthur Fisher, Austin Daniel Philpot, 61,

Bay City. Five brothers and five died July 11 at his residence sisters preceded her in He was born Oct. 5, 1922. death. Funeral services were in Decker, the son of Orin

and Fern (Houk) Philpot. held Wednesday morning at St. Joseph's Catholic Philpot married Patricia Church, Rev. John Ederer Reeve Oct. 16, 1954, in Deofficiating. Burial was in troit. He was a lifetime resident of Decker and worked the St. Ignatius Catholic Cemetery, Church Survivors are his wife; Freiburg.

At the Zinger-Smigielski one daughter, Nancy, at Funeral Home in Ubly, a home; two sons, Dan, Derosary was offered Monday cker, and Jim, Naples, Fla.; two sisters, Vera, Deevening by the St. Joseph's Catholic Church Altar Socicker, and Mrs. Willard (Ruth) Kaake, Cass City; ety. A parish wake service was conducted there Tueshis mother, Decker; three day evening by Fr. Ederer. grandchildren, and several



in death July 21, 1970. Mrs. Shagena was a lifelong resident of the Ar-

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cent less than a year ago.

Production per cow aver-

aged 1,091 pounds during

June, 13 pounds below a

The total number of milk cows averaged 10.8 million head during June, down 2

percent from June, 1983.

Dairy feed costs for the U.S.

July 1 averaged 8 percent

above a year ago.

year ago.

eraged \$43 per cwt., down

30 cents from a year ago.

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Your neighbor says

Networks should keep conventions on TV

major TV networks de-speeches but ings they are considering had them crying and every-scrapping coverage of fu- thing." ture conventions.

ventions should stay on the like the arms race and air, because it gives per- foreign policy, Mrs. Easton sons insight into our government.

them not too long, but how are you going to do that? flag-waving, maybe," Mrs. Easton said.

"My husband (Calvin Easton) wanted to turn it off, but I said we should watch it because we're in a free country and in other countries can't watch it that way.

Mrs. Easton watched part of the convention's first two nights, and most of it last Wednesday. Most of the suspense was gone because everyone knew former Vice-president Walter Mondale would get the nomination, she said. "I had a feeling he'd win it." His opponents were Sen.

reduced in network coversupport for each candidate.

Last week the three She liked all their najor TV networks de-speeches but "Jesse voted the prime time hours Jackson gets a bit too radito covering the Democratic cal and carried away. You National Convention in San saw what they (television Francisco. Due to low rat- reporters) said on there, he

Watching candidate However, Helen Easton speeches is a good way to of Cass City said the con-learn their stands on issues added.

However, the problem To me you should know with the speakers is they what your country's doing They should try to make and like President Reagan, never do what they promised to do before winning They should get rid of the the election. Reagan promised in 1980 the budget would be balanced by 1983, but now the deficits are

worse, Mrs. Easton said. Another disadvantage of watching the candidates is the inability of getting to know them personally. "We don't know them and they could get up and say what they want. We don't know their good points or their bad points. We don't know them like we do around here, where you know people all your life."

Mrs. Easton is a homemaker. She and her husband have one daughter, Lisa Thorpe, 17.



Milk output down in state average of 1,145 pounds was down 20 pounds from a year

Dairy herds produced 449 million pounds of milk in ago. Lower grain feeding Michigan during June, down 5 percent from a year duced milk output per cow. earlier, according to the Michigan Agricultural Re-Michigan during June aver-

porting Service. Milk cow numbers aver-aged 392,000 head, down 12,000 from June, 1983. Milk output per cow also continues to decline. The June

Wild horses, burros to

be available

other concentrates fed to A little of the old wild West is coming to Michigan Aug. 17-19 when the U.S. milk cows in Michigan averaged 15 pounds per cow on July 1, down 1 pound Department of the Infrom a year earlier. The terior's Bureau of Land value of this feed averaged Management (BLM) offers \$8 per cwt., up 40 cents from approximately 90 wild horses from Oregon and last July 1. High feed cost relative to the returns for milk sold have encouraged Wyoming and 75 wild burros from Arizona for adopmany producers to cut back on feeding rates. tion to qualified individu-Nationally, milk produc-tion during June totaled als.

The animals will be available at the Michigan Livestock Exchange in Manchester at adoption fees of \$205 per horse and \$130 per burro.

People who promise to give them good homes may adopt as many as four animals, providing they have suitable transport. facilities and means of caring for the animals.

Applications and infor-mation about the Adopt-A-

residents.

New books at the library

rates have led to the re- SEXUAL TURNING POINTS: THE SEVEN STAGES OF ADULT SEXUALITY by Philip and Lorna Sarrel (non-fiction). Most people are aware of life's turning points - getting The value of milk sold in married, having children, becoming grandparents, and the like. But few are conscious of the sexual turning points of aged \$13 per hundredweight (cwt.), down 30 life. The seven stages of adult sexuality are sexual cents from a year earlier. This price reflects the total unfolding, before (or instead of) marriage, marriage, pregnancy, parenting, divorce and remarriage, midlife and beyond. Those aware of the various stages can better value of milk at the dairy plant or receiving station understand their motivations, reactions, and fears. before deductions are made

> MURDER ON EMBASSY ROW by Margaret Truman (fiction). The body of the British ambassador to the United States is found after a gala party at the British Embassy. The flirtatious, epicurean diplomat has been murdered. Among the suspects: The victim's wife, his faithful - but vanished - servant, and a beautiful gourmet food importer, the late ambassador's lover. Government agents on the trai of the killer follow clues that lead to Denmark, Iran, and ultimately, to an electrifying showdown.

HIGH COMMAND by John Masters (fiction). This is a soldier's story, full of the sound and fury of pre-atom bomb battle and the boredom of peacetime service in dreary outposts. Bill Miller, who wants to serve his country honorably and well, enlists during World War I, then begins the long journey to the top, with stops in India, England, Spain (as a member of Franco's Nationalist forces) and, finally, Flanders just before the retreat from Dunkirk. During his odyssey, he makes friends with a labor leader, an Austrian psychologist who explains the mindset of the military professional, and an Indian radical. Their philosophies coalesce to strengthen his resolve in the climatic battle at Flanders in which Bill rises, by battle field promotion, from major to brigadier. His evolution as officer and human being is, almost inevitably, slow and episodic, but its telling rings with the truth that one expects from a career soldier.

Children's movies to be shown this Thursday are: "Puppy Who Wanted a Boy," "Rikki-Tikki-Tavi" and "Blueberries for Sal."



BEST DUCKS -- Brenda Battel holds one of her three white Pekin ducks that were judged grand champions in the market division Tuesday at the Tuscola County Fair. Age 10. she is the daughter of Mark and Diane Battel, 6910 Ritter Road, Cass City. She had the reserve champion ducks last year.

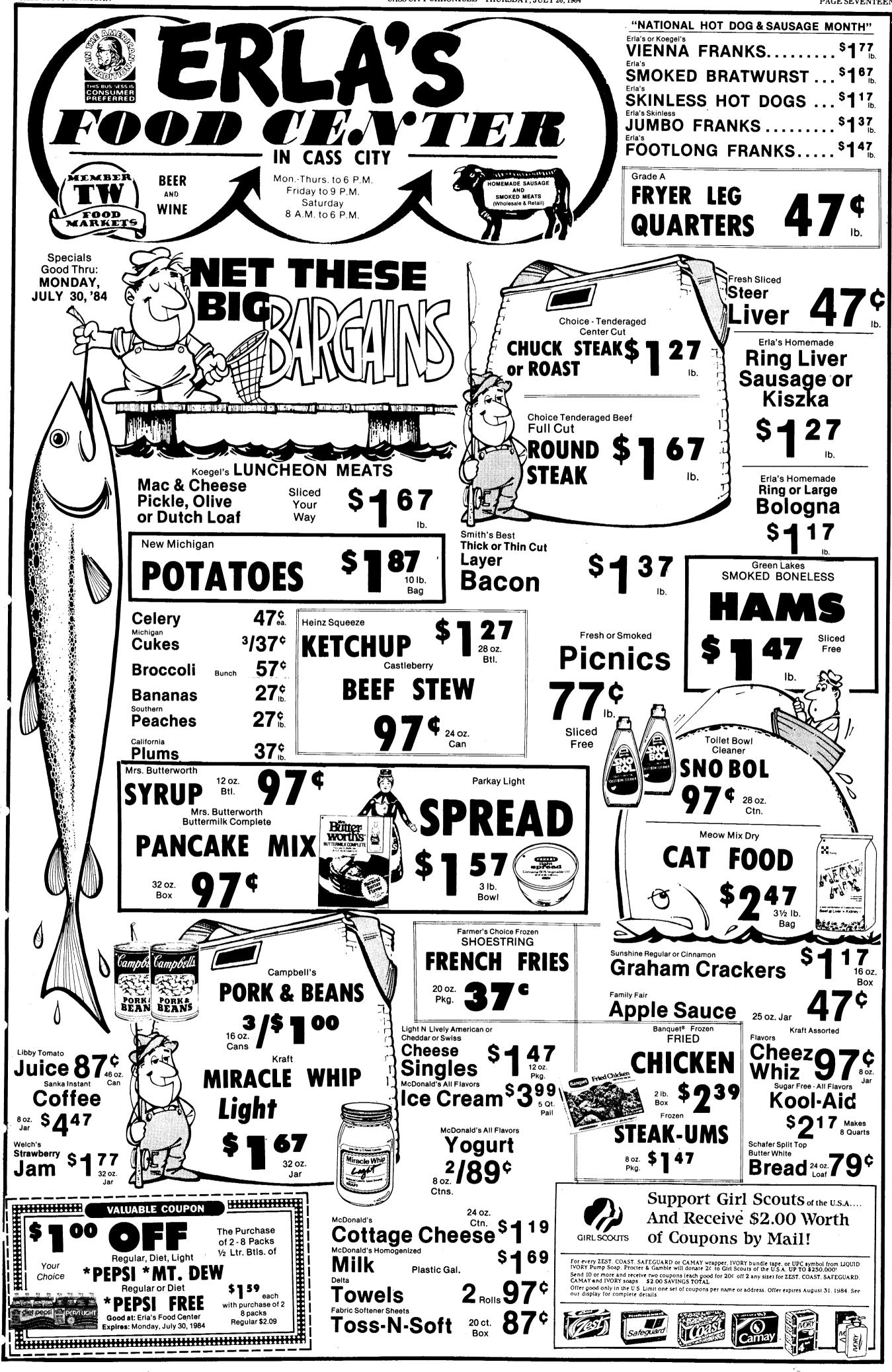
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Report 2 minor crash injuries

Two persons were reported as being injured in area accidents last week. Both apparently sought their own treatment.

The first was at 4:54 p.m. Wednesday. Cass City police reported that Brandon Toner, 10, of 6417 Church Street, who was riding his bicycle, turned right from Third Street onto Maple, headed south, and was then hit by a southbound car driven by Emma A. DeSmith, 82, of 4272 Maple.

A witness told officers the boy was riding next to the curb when he was struck. Dawn M. Quick, 22, of Bloomfield Hills, was reported injured in a 3:47 a.m. accident Friday northwest of Ellington.

Sheriff's deputies said Daniel V. Killingbeck, 37, Fairgrove, was eastbound on Akron Road, slowed, but didn't stop at



Colwood Road, and then City, was driving northeast on M-81 at 12:30 a.m. Fricollided with the northbound Quick auto. day, near Lezell Road, de-

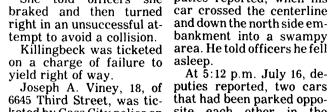
She told officers she puties reported, when his tempt to avoid a collision.

keted by Cass City police on a charge of careless driving after an 11 a.m. accident Sunday.

He was northbound on Hospital Drive. He told officers he intended to turn right into the Northwood Heights Apartments, wasn't paying attention and was going too fast to make 4426 the turn.

His car went straight where the road curved and ran over a pine tree and lawn Newell E. Harris, 42, of into the roadside ditch.

4630 Huron Street, Cass



site each other in the Kroger lot in Caro backed into each other. The drivers were Cecil Barriger, 74, of 3289 E. Cass City Road, Cass City, and Helen A. Moore, 38, of 4120 Bevens

Road, Caro. Todd Alexander, 23, of Woodland Avenue, Cass City, was driving northeast on M-81, near Green Road, at 6:30 a.m. Sunday, deputies reported, when a deer crossed his path. He swerved to avoid the animal and his car went

Gene L. Babich, 44, of 1871 Deckerville Road, Caro, was eastbound on Deckerville Road, east of Orr Road, at 5 p.m. Friday, deputies said, when his car hit a deer.

Ronald Gruber, 63, of 6624 Church Street, collided with a motorcycle ridden by John Kostanko, 40, of Cemetery Road, Kingston, at the Main and Sherman intersection at 4:50 p.m. Tuesday.

Gruber told police he stopped on Main to make a left turn onto Sherman, waited for traffic to clear and turned. He said he saw Kostanko about one half

block away on Main. Kostanko told police he was westbound on Main and thought Gruber did not see him because of the other traffic on Main. Gruber turned into the motorcycle's path and the vehicles collided.

Kostanko was treated and released at Hills and Dales General Hospital. Gruber was ticketed for





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5 ACRES: Cute 2 bedroom home remodeled - two car garage; near Kingston, Michigan. \$30,000.00.

80 ACRES: Old Farm House - to settle estate \$40,000.00.

JUST LISTED: IN CASS CITY: This beautiful seven room nome with aluminum siding; Library; Formal Dining Room; 3-4 bedrooms; wall to wall carpeting; FIREPLACE with heatilator - Bay Window - large recreation room with wet bar - basement; garage; nicely landscaped - many other features ---- priced to sell immediately at \$69,500.00 ----Seller will finance. Possession on short notice.

COUNTRY HOME 2.9 Acres - blacktop road - 11/2 story with aluminum siding and black shutters; Moncrief furnace with Jensen add-on wood burning stove laundry room off kitchen; dining room - large two car garage with stove; plus utility building - plus 24' swimming pool --- all this for \$39,500,00 terms --- Sellers will hold land contract. Possession on short notice.

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IN CASS CITY: A roomy family home situated on 4632 N. Seeger Street, Cass City, Michigan - aluminum siding storms and screens; 3-4 bedrooms; 11/2 bathrooms; natural gas furnace - basement; study - 1 dormitory style bedroom in knotty pine - breakfast nook - comes with new range and refrigerator; all drapes and curtains; plus new 24x24 garage - 100 AMP electrical service with circuit breakers - nicely landscaped lot flowers and shrubs. Immediate possession. Sellers may finance this home for you. Call right now for an appointment !!!

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COUNTRY HOME: 11/2 story with 3-4 bedrooms; basement; 11/2 car garage attached; newly decorated on on st Reduced to \$29.900.

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GAGETOWN: Very nice home - neat in and out - 11/2 story with 2 bedrooms; front porch; open stairway - natural gas furnace; basement; new 16x24' garage with electric door opener; cute kitchen arrangement - \$21,000.00.

RIVER ROAD --- 2-3 bedroom home - one story - new well with own water system; several new Andersen Windows; insulated - garage attached --- VACANT - \$26,500.00 terms. Seller will hold land contract.

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Real Estate For Sale

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4-7-19-2 FOR RENT - studio apartment at Northwood Heights. Call 872-2300.

4-6-28-tf FOR RENT - two bedroom trailer, close to town. \$125.00 plus deposit. Phone 872-3113. 4-7-19-3

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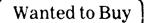
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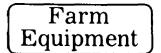
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WANTED - Qualified parttime pre-school teacher. Send resume to Box 5, Cass City Chronicle by Aug. 4. 12-7-26-1

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60 ACRES - Close to Cass City - BRICK HOME with lots of remodeling done; new carpeting - large barn; garage, etc. \$65,000.00 - seller will hold land contract - Immediate ossession.

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CLOSE TO CASS CITY: Blacktop road - 11/2 story very neat in and out home: 3 bedrooms; lots of storage room; FORMAL DINING ROOM; hardwood floors; large family size kitchen; Birch cabinets; breezeway; garage attached; basement; 16x24' storage building; treed 11/2 Acre lot priced to sell right away for \$49,500.00.

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5 ACRE ESTATE with over 3300 square feet of living space surrounded with beautiful trees, shrubs and flowers; 4-5 Bedrooms - 4 bathrooms; Flag stone patio; FAMILY ROOM WITH WET BAR - 2 car garage with openers; 20x40' in ground swimming pool; many other features --- priced to sell

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Card of Thanks

WE WOULD LIKE to thank Hills and Dales Hospital and Dr. Santoro and Cass City Ambulance Service. Also Vern and Bev Lockard and Rev. Eldred Kelley for their visits and prayers. All our friends and neighbors who called on us and helped in so many ways. Your kindness will never be forgotten. The family of Lisa (Ware) Patera. 13-7-26-1

PAGE TWENTY

By Bill Myers Taking stock

Before you pack up and go to Australia to live, you might want to compare their income taxes with the USA's.

INCOME TAX										
Income	Austral.	USA								
\$10,400	\$711	\$382								
13,000	1,491	744								
20,800	4,039	2,195								
31,700	8,823	6,176								
46,800	17,556	11,908								

This is based on a couple with two children, filing joint return (four exemptions)

The Labor government of Robert Hawke, who was elected last year promised tax cuts for the very lowest income levels (where the votes are), but offered little relief for the larger incomes

Prices in Australia were high, compared to the USA, and also compared to New Zealand — as a rough estimate, 25 percent higher.

Auto prices were about double. Gasoline was around \$2 a gallon. Why do I say "around"? First you convert the price per liter to the price per gallon but, wait, that will be an imperial gallon, which is bigger.

Then apply the currency discount, 5 percent. But wait, the currency was just devalued another 10 percent. And then the Arabs just cut the price. Forget the whole thing. Take a street car.

Speaking of elections, we were there on election day, when the Labor Party swept out of office the Conservative Party of Prime Minister Fraser, who had been in office six years. In Australia, everyone

sells \$540,000

The Owendale-Gagetown

Board of Education sold

\$540,000 in tax anticipation

notes Monday evening to

the First of America Bank

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in notes

of Sebewaing.

has to vote. If you don't, you get fined up to \$100. Elections are on Saturday, making it easier for people to get to the polls. We ought to do this in the

If you're out of town on election day, you can go to any polling place, vote, and your ballot will be mailed to your home precinct. Good and bad. It cuts out the nuisance of absent voter ballots, but it also delays

the final vote count. Electioneering can go on right at the polling place. Our friend Jim Sawyer, the rancher, was passing out advertising just inside the door. The number of workers in the polling area was half the number we hire in Florida.

Television advertising is banned the last four days before election to reduce last-minute promises and charges that can't be refuted before the day to vote.

Bob Hawke, the successful challenger of the old guard, was an appealing campaigner. Fairly new to national politics, although a member of Parliament, he was an admitted alcoholic until two years ago. When it became apparent

double

Malcolm Fraser, had called for a cut in real wages to check inflation.

"That's like asking a chicken to vote for Colonel San-

1. Victor Ill

2. Jeff Mohr

3. Satchell Farms

5. Ronald Opperman

6. Marvin Rupprecht

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Booze real thing for teenagers

classes is, we focus on pre-

shalt not ... ' And they can

make the decision them-

selves if they want to drink

There is also therapy av-

ailable. Referrals for drin-

kers, adult and teenage,

come from school, indus-

try, churches, the legal sys-

tem or the persons refer themselves. The therapy

involves not just the

a party given by San Fran-

cisco Mayor Dianne Feins-

"She welcomed the dele-

gates at the rotunda Sunday

and drive.

Continued from page one. death among 15-24-year-olds is drunk driving. "What we try to do with reasons for drinking, but

there are other ones. "One of the reasons why is they want to try adults behavior.

Another reason is modeling. I'm going to use that person for my role model." Another is experimentation -- the teenagers want to

try something new TREATMENT FOR drinkers varies. If they are first-time offender for drunken driving, they must enter the Alcohol Highway Safety Education (AHSE) program. "Why more kids are put

into AHSE is because more drunk driving incidents are among teenagers," Ms. Bowns explained. "And the single leading cause of

he had won, a reporter asked him if he would break his vows of being an abstainer just for this occa-

"I think this calls for a -- double ginger

During the campaign, his opponent, Prime Minister

Commented Mr. Hawke:

IN

Continued from page one. tourist attraction. There were also parties

drinker.

supporting candidates. party members and the party platform.

"I think if you don't (get involved personally) you're not going to enjoy it. You shouldn't be at the convention. Just sitting there is a hum-drum thing. I really think it would be boring then.

There were many young delegates in the Michigan group , and Mrs. Nemeth said she was happy to see so many young persons, because the party needs new blood, and someone to even-

tually "take the reins" of the party. THE LITTLE spare time she had, Mrs. Nemeth went to Chinatown,

Fisherman's Wharf and saw the Golden Gate bridge. She decided not to visit the old Alcatraz Prison, which is now a led.

lem, the entire family comes in. If a teen has a drinking problem, the parents come in," Ms. Bowns Alcohol Highway Safety commented. ventative education, not scare tactics, not 'thou

Persons go to a therapist for an average of nine months, but each case varies.

"There is only one cure for alcoholism, and that is abstinence. It's the only cure. You can't take a pill and be better," she stressed.

Therapists emphasize this to the recovering drinkers. Ms. Bowns added the reason for this is, if a recovered alcoholic returns to "We always like to focus drink, it could be dangeron the family. If mom or ous, or even fatal. dad has a drinking prob-

4 'party' days in Frisco "I think the Democratic Party ended with a high and receptions to attend. One of the high points was

note in it and there was no bitterness toward anyone. And as I said before, unity is the word."

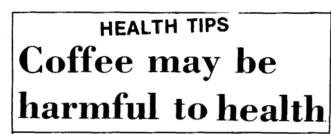
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is approved Continued from page one.

to page the resident manager, Copsey said.

The FHA has set aside the loan money needed by RHC, and the company hopes to begin construction in mid-September, according to RHC employee Marci Powers The structure will take

 $4^{1/2-5}$ months to build, and applications for occupancy will be taken starting around Jan. 1. Tenants would be able to move in around mid to late February, Mrs. Powers said.



Some folks just can't get going without their coffee, 1.86 1.81 it seems. The aromatic brew is an eye-opener in the 1.77 morning, provides a pick-1.73 me-up through the day at 1.61 break times and helps to 1.60 combat sleepiness when the yawns pop out in the evening.

hypertension and certain heart problems. However. the evidence is far from



WHEAT HARVESTING began last week and will be done by next week, weather permitting. Combining Monday along Cemetery Road, north of Bay City-Forestville, was John Doerr, with Jim Ciesielski riding "shotgun." Pillsbury elevator manager Bob Wischmeyer said yields in the Cass City area are averaging 60 and more bushels an acre, better than average, with good quality.



TIGER PITCHER Dave Rozema signed everything when he appeared Friday at Ouvry Chevrolet-Olds, including the ball glove of Darren Wallace, 9. The line of persons seeking autographs stretched to M-81 for much of the one hour and 45 minutes Rozema was there.

Owendale women tour San Francisco

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July 15) at the city hall. There are four floors that end with balconies (in the rotunda) There were gourmet hors d'oeuvres and food from the Chinese and

city)

Italian sections (of the

"She gave a talk, and then there were dance groups. And we had the ol'

fireworks. That was nice. The most exciting moment of the convention was its climax. "Geraldine and Mondale were on the podium Thursday night. The chanting was 'Gerry, Gerry, Gerry,'" she recal-

The interest rate of 7.4 percent the district will have to pay to borrow the money was the lowest of three bids received.

The loan will be repaid from property tax and will fund scho tions until tax starts coming in cember.

84 8. Lawson Bennett 56 3.56 48.7 86 9. Zimba Farms 79 3.56 45.2 10. Laurie Acres 87 3.71 141 43.2 **TOP 5 OWNER-SAMPLER HERDS**

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lool opera-	3. Donald Currey	45	93	3.58	50.2	1.80
revenue in in De-	4. Howard Bodeis	60	88	3.52	43.6	1.53
in in De-	5. John Forbes	39	82	3.09	46.5	1.44

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But just as with many another food that we all take for granted, coffee may not be as innocent as it appears.

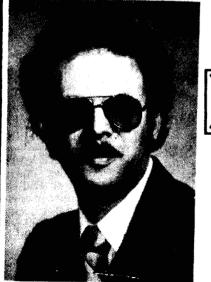
Writing in a recent issue of the "New England Jour-nal of Medicine,"Dr. Peter Goldman of Harvard University discusses some of the health-related issues regarding coffee consumption. Surprisingly enough, years ago coffee was believed to be a help in the treatment and relief of asthma. In fact, it was coffee's caffeine content that could take the bows.

Today, a more potent drug closely related to caffeine called theophylline is used for the treatment of asthma, according to the American Lung Association of Michigan.

There is evidence, Dr. Goldman writes, that coffee may be a factor in cancer, birth defects,

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conclusive, he laments. Re liable data firmly establishing the link between coffee with its high caffeine content and these serious medical problems has yet to be compiled.

Caffeine can, of course, be found in other foodstuffs including colas, teas and certain non-prescription medicines. The push is on at present for caffeine-free pop and other products. The harmful effects of caffeine have been documented, but coffee also contains other ingredients which may be as harmful, though their medical and chemical properties have yet to be fully disclosed.

While Dr. Goldman doesn't say for certain that coffee drinking is harmful, he stresses that the link between the beany brew and health problems has yet to be made. He gives one the impression that consuming the standard two or three cups a day can be bad for you.

Perhaps the most prudent course may be to cut down on that java intake until such time as the link is compiled. That traditional morning meal of eggs (high cholesterol), bacon (nitrites) and coffee may not be all it's stacked up to be. What's a person to do?

\$1,000 award for Shabbona arson tips

A reward of up to \$1,000 is being offered by the Michigan Arson Committee for information leading to the arrest and-or conviction of persons who set a house on Shabbona Road on fire June 30

The destroyed home was owned by Matt Rumpel of Warren and was located about a half-mile west of Cemetery Road.

Persons with information can contact Detective Larry Walker at the Tuscola County Sheriff's Department, 872-2250 or 673-2156

Barbara MacCallum and Jeannette McDonald of Owendale have returned home after a 10-day visit to San Francisco.

While there, they attended the International Lions parade July 4th on Market Street. The Michigan all-state honors band had the honor

of being the first unit in the 31/2 hour parade and carried the flags of the 157 nations represented. The band marched again as the 79th unit in the parade, to represent the Michigan Lions

Clubs. Mrs. McDonald's daughter, Dena Lynn, was a member of the band, along with her fellow Owen-Gage School students High Ronald Good, Linda Retford, Marcy Enderle and Kim Olszak, plus Jennifer Gayari from Laker High School

While in California, they had first-hand tour guides, since Mrs. McDonald's niece, Deborah Ziehm, and nephew, Jeffery Ziehm, and Mrs. MacCallum's daughter, Robin, reside in San Francisco.

Places they toured were Fisherman's Wharf, Japantown, Chinatown, Coit Tower, Palace of Fine Arts, Crissey Field, Nob Hill, Union Square, Embarcadeo Center, the Wax Museum and Cannery at The Wharf.

bard Street, known as miles of vinevards: atthe crookedest street in the tended a Giants-Cubs world, and over the Golden Baseball game at Candles-Gate Bridge to Twin Peaks tick Park, the San to view the city nestled in Francisco Zoo, which has a the valley. They also went to the M.H. DeYoung rare white tiger, and viewed the Seal Rocks. Memorial Museum, which had on display the 200 famous paintings of the Gothic artist Wood.

They drove down Lom-

parts of their trip, Mrs. McDonald said, was riding They drove up into Muir the cable cars, which have Woods to view the famous been back in use a short Redwoods of California; time. into the Napa Valley, to

wineries and miles and

One of the most delightful





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