

comments I've gotten from some of the merchants that things went very well this year," said Cindy McConkey, co-chairman of the sales promotion with Bill Kritzman of Kritzman's and Dawn Vandemark of Dawn's Country Casuals.

"For us (McConkey's) it was very good, especially on Wednesday. It started brisk and stayed good into the evening," McConkey said.

"It was kind of slow Saturday but that's natural anyway," she noted.

Kritzman was just as encouraging in his appraisal. 'For my store it was real good. It was one of the better years for us," he said.

best bubble among kids competing in the 7-12 division of a bubble blowing contest Friday. He's the grandson of Arthur and Shirley Tavernier of Cass City. Tom Proctor, owner ot tered off," he explained. Old Wood Drug, Inc., said sales were about normal.

"It's difficult for drug stores - we don't have clothing and clothing's what said "Generally speaking usually sells. It was good on Wednesday and then teeit went real well.

'We had a good sale and we had a lot of fun," he remarked. Mike Weaver, owner of Coach Light Pharmacy,

and we had a good mix." Geraldine Prieskorn, coowner of Ben Franklin store, said "sales-wise we were ahead of last year.

A VISITOR TO Cass City from Illinois, 12-year-old Bobby Tavernier blew the

"It was a good year - we The weather was nice and had tons of merchandise there were no problems.' "We sold a lot of chiland stuff like fans did well dren's clothing, domestics and summer clothing. Anything for warm weather.' About 50 kids turned up Please turn to page 10.

Hills and Dales to use money to install computerized energy system

Plans for a computerized been awarded a \$19,625 energy system at Hills and grant. Dales General Hospital, exone of 39 Michigan schools pected to net some \$13,500 and hospitals recently awarded matching-fund grants by the U.S. Departin savings annually, will soon be reality following news that the hospital has

ment of Energy, U.S. Senator Donald Riegle an-The Cass City hospital is nounced.

The grants are designed to help institutions better control future energy costs.

While 2 types of grants were awarded--one for technical assistance audits and the other for the purchase and installation of energy-saving devices--the work slated at Hills and Dales will involve both areas, administrator Ken Jensen said.

Jensen explained that the grant, to be matched with

hospital funds, will be used

to install a computerized

system capable of automat-

Wheat yields lower but quality good

\$19,625 hospital grant

cording to intermediate school officials. Approval of the addi-tional mill brings the intermediate district's levy to press time.

district's financial difficulties.

Intermediate school district officials were unavailable for comment prior to

cluding Cass City, rejected the request, which will remain in effect until voted out.

Districts rejecting the re-

Wet fall, dry summer hurt

by Chris Murray

Wheat yields on area farms are somewhat lower than normal due to fall rains and June's dry spell.

The quality of the grain is higher than last year, though.

Almost 80 percent of Tus-cola County's wheat has been harvested and yields have been averaging 10-20 bushels per acre below normal, said County Extension Agent Bill Bortel.

'Normally we run 60-70 bushels but this year it's been running around 50-60 bushels," he remarked.

There have been little or no disease problems in the wheat harvested.

'The quality of the grain is above normal. There hasn't been much diseased wheat in this year's harvest," he said.

The straw from wheat stems is shorter than normal this year, too, largely due to the drought.

"With the extreme drought, the plants weren't that high this year," Bortel noted.

Dick Shaw, field representative at Berger and Co. elevator in Cass City, said newly harvested wheat from area farmers "is not really too bad in our test weights. They're running 60-70 pounds weight, while 50 is a good test weight.'

"There've been a few shrunken kernels, but not enough to make a big difference.

Even though the grain is good, the yields haven't been up to par this year, he added.

'It was too wet last fall and too dry in the spring. Last fall the wheat got in late because of the rain and it had problems in the winter," Shaw remarked.

Shaw agreed that the straw is generally shorter this year, but he gave another reason for its lack of height.

"The varieties of wheat used now have shorter straws than the varieties used 10 years ago, but it still is shorter than normal," he explained.

Sanilac County is about a week ahead of schedule, with more than 50 percent of the wheat harvested, said agricultural agent Martin Nagelkirk. 'We hope by the end of

The wheat harvest in the week, with no rain predicted, that the rest of the wheat will be harvested," he said. The yields in Sanilac

fields have ranged from very good to very poor. "Some farmers have said all

bushels per acre, while some are getting as low as 25 bushels per acre. It's a very broad range in our area and it's hard to even guess an average until it's Nagelkirk in.'

they've been getting 60-80 explained. The range in yields can be attributed to the wide range of precipitation in

that county over the past 2 months.

close to normal rainfall,

most none," he said. The quality of the grain

has been quite good in Sanilac County too.

"Some areas have gotten moisture keeps it from molding and mildewing.

while others have gotten al- Last year we had problems with that with a wet spring, but not this year."

Diseases that can affect ically controlling air, heatwheat in wet conditions ining, exhaust, water circulation and other energy func-"Part of it is the lack of clude septoria glume glotch, scab, mold and tions.

thorax.

"It will be a fully computerized system," he added. "When there's a demand, (the system) will turn it on; when there isn't a demand, it will turn it

The total project cost is set at \$39,250, with installa-tion expected to take about 2 months to complete, according to Jensen, who said a starting date for the work hasn't yet been slated.

He noted that the energy system is expected to pay for itself in about 2 1/2 years, with natural gas savings expected to total \$7,000 per year and electricity, \$6,500 annually.

"We are delighted. We gave it (the grant) our best shot," Jensen remarked, adding that the funds will provide a head start in making the hospital more energy efficient.

The 39 grants provided by the Department of Energy total some \$1.57 million. Applications were made through the state of Michigan, which ranked them and made recommendations to the Department of Energy offices.

Walbro 2nd quarter sales, earnings up

L.E. Althaver, chairman, president and chief executive officer, Walbro Corporation, reported sales from continuing operations of \$30,876,000 for the second quarter ended June 30, compared with \$23,938,000 for the same period in 1986. Income from continuing operations for the second quarter was \$2,037,000 com-Please turn to page 10.

Tuscola County Fair workers this week are painting, setting up and putting the final touches on preparations for the 106th annual event, one of the state's oldest fairs, set to begin Sunday night. The 7-day extravaganza,

spread across some 40 acres at the fairgrounds in Caro, is expected to again draw about 40,000 persons.

Highlighting this year's fair are a number of new attractions, including free grandstand admission July 26, 27, 28, and 29.

According to Walt Jackson, president/man-ager of the fair for the past 18 years, grandstand ad-mission will be charged July 30, 31 and Aug. 1, traditionally the fair's busiest days. Among the top draws during that period are the demolition derby (7:30 p.m. Thursday), tractor pulling (1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Friday) and motorcycle racing (6 p.m. Saturday), he said.

Both new and old entertainment groups will greet spectators this year, with a renowned trapeze/aerial artist leading the list. New to the Tuscola County fair, Tino Wallenda Zoppe will perform shows twice daily (1:30 and 7:30 p.m.) Monday through Saturday. Also new is John Pat-

rick's Country Western

Band, led by former Caro resident John Patrick, who regularly works with a based out of band Nashville, Tenn., and has 2 songs on the national music charts. Patrick, the son of John and Veda Timko of Caro, will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday with a band he formed locally especially for the fair.

Also slated to perform is Cedar Point--The Amazement Park Revue, a 10member band featuring 45 minutes of variety and top 40 hits beginning at 8 p.m. Wednesday. This is the group's second Tuscola fair appearance.

Jackson said other popular fair attractions will continue as they have in past

New attractions, old favorites set

for 106th Tuscola County Fair

years. A total of \$25,000 in premiums is expected to be paid out on 4-H and open class exhibits. About 600 4-H exhibitors are expected, while 500 persons are set to participate in the open class, he added.

Four days of harness racing, a crowd pleaser, will again be held, with races slated for 8 p.m. Monday



THE BARRIGERS - Dan, 15, Grace, 13, and Sam, 10, show off some of the exhibits they'll be taking to the **Tuscola County Fair next week.** (See story, page 10).



Christene Ackerman, Tuscola County's 1986 Bean Queen, will relinquish her crown during the 1987 bean Queen Pageant set to begin

and 2 p.m. Tuesday through

A special event--displays

on Michigan civil war vol-

unteers--will be held near the grandstand all day

Thursday in honor of Michi-

gan's 150th birthday.

Thursday.

at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday. There are 8 contestants vying for the title. Also, there will be 80 mer-

chandise booths set up in the Merchants Building, which Jackson noted has been repaired since a fire struck in October. About 1/3 of the building burned, but most of the \$30,000 in damage was covered by insurance, he said.

Jackson added, however, that the 18-member Fair Board is more than willing to accept donations for improvements made last year, specifically a new grandstand roof which cost some \$30,000.

Daily ticket prices during the week-long event will be \$2 for outside gate admission, 50 cents to park and \$4 per person at the grandstand (Thursday, Friday and Saturday). Kids under 11 get in free. Season passes also will be on sale, with gate admission tickets going for \$5 and parking passes going for \$2.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Donald Harris III

and Robert Bertoldi, all

Donald Buehrly, uncle of

the bride, Theodore Ashley,

brother-in-law of the groom, and Matthew Pries-

korn, friend of the couple,

A reception for 375 guests was held at the Colony

The couple are residing

in Fowlerville. He is an ap-

plication engineer for Au-

tomatix, Inc. and she is a

systems engineer for IBM.

Marriage licenses

Daniel Pennault, Mil-lington, and Laura Evans, .

Michael Deeb, Vassar,

Robert Rau, Cass City,

William Rushlow, Kings-

Jack Geisenhaver, Mil-

William Moggo, Reese, nd Lisa Letourneau,

Martin Louks, Cass City,

James Marshall, Caro,

Bradberry,

Milton

and Gail Little, Cass City.

and Juliana Milligan, Cass

Mayville, and Veronica

"Such sweet compulsion

ton, and Teresa Hodder,

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and Sally Dittman, Caro.

and Mary Auvil, Cass City.

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House.

Christine Marie Buehrly and Kenneth Donald Harris III exchanged vows Saturday, June $\overline{13}$, in a 4 o'clock wedding at the Novesta Church of Christ, Cass City. The Rev. Clare Patton performed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Buehrly of Cass City and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Harris Jr. of St. Johns are the groom's parents.

Lisa Patterson of Irvine, CA, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Dawn Wilson, cousin of the bride, Kim Buehrly, sister-in-law of the bride, and Deanna King and Laureen Winslow, both friends of the bride. Nathan Harris was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Larry the bride's Buehrly, brother, and Christopher Johnson, James Bertoldi

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Cass City Personal Items

Audrey Katzenberger

City.

guests of Mr. and Mrs.

tending Wayne state Uni-

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Brack of AuGres were visitors of Laura Ball Friday, July 17.

Jason and Laura O'Dell of Deford are spending the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tracy.

Mrs. Ed Hunt of Livonia is spending the week with her mother, Lilah Wilhelmi. John Wilhelmi of Detroit spent the weekend with his mother.

Balaji Gurwaiah and Saslvllah Khan, who are at-Mrs. Laura Ball spent Sunday, July 19, with Mr. and Mrs. Don Hazard in versity in Detroit. Their Bad Axe.

Mrs. Elaine Schulz of Bilfarms in the Thumb. Meals lings, Mont., arrived July 8 and rooms were provided to visit Theda Seeger. She by the Haags. is leaving July 21 to return to Montana.

Park.

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Don Dale.

Dwight

and Mrs. Peter Rienstra.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeeer entertained July Elsie Blades had as 13 at a cook-out to celebrate guests over the weekend, her son, Edward Blades, of the 31st wedding anniver-sary of Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood LaPeer and the birth-day of Daryl LaPeer. Canton, her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Pearson of Branch and Phulus Hennessey of Os-Daryl LaPeer, Lynette and Belinda of Loring Air Force coda. Sunday, July 19, They Base in Maine, Mrs. Ruth all attended the McComb reunion at the Cass City Timmons, Debbie and Patti of Owendale, Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood LaPeer, Sheree This past week, Mrs. Elaine Schulz of Billings, and Shelley, Mrs. Ann Neal and Nathan Haag of Cass

Mont., and Theda Seeger City were in Indiana visiting the Amish area and attended Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Hess an Elderhostel at Ball State of Bradenton, Fla., and Lynn Fuester were callers University in Muncie, Ind. July 14 of Mr. and Mrs. They returned home July Gaylord LaPeer.

Tuesday afternoon, Sunday, July 19, Mrs. Catherine Quinn of Argyle, Elaine Schulz and Theda Seeger attended the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Esau, Klinkman cousins reunion Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer, Audrey Katzen-berger and Catherine Macin Marlette at the home of Gillvray attended the graveside service for Mrs. Rienstra of Bradenton, Fla., visited Frank Morris at Elkland Monday through Thursday Cemetery. with his grandparents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson of Birmingham Mrs. Paul Craig attended were visitors Saturday, the Milner reunion at Car-July 18, of his mother, Mrs. done Park Saturday, July Eva Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sher-The Art Club met at the man (Sandy Wells) of Othome of Mrs. Clara Seeley sego are parents of a son, Wednesday, July 15. A business meeting was con-ducted by President Mrs. Nathaniel Steven, born July 14. He weighed 6 pounds and 2 ounces. Mary Kirton with 8 mem-Grandparents are Mr. and bers and one guest present. Mrs. Clyde Wells of Cass Following the meeting the afternoon was spent playing canasta. A 5 o'clock pot-Fourth of July weekend luck supper was served.

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Danny Haag and son Nathan of Cass City were 3 Mrs. Ruth Timmons, Debbie and Patti of Owendale men originally from India. They are Aditya Sharma, had as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer of Cass City. In the afternoon they took Debbie Timmons to Sebewaing where she will purpose here was to take an spend the week at Bay agricultural tour of various

Shore Camp. Supper guests of Dale and Mary Damm and Susan Tuesday evening were Carmen and Jason Damm and Tim Wooster of Caro. The occasion was to celebrate Susan's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rienstra spent the past week at their cottage in Harrison.

The Cass City WCTU will hold a co-op dinner at the Cass City Park July 24 at 12:00 noon. In case of rain, Mildred Trisch will host the group at her home. There will be an election of officers. Guests are welcome.

Eighteen members of the Baptist Philathea Class met at the home of Elwyn and Linda Helwig after the Sunday evening church service for a pool and pizza party.

Thumb Singles to hold party

The Blue Notes will be the music at the YMCA Thumb Singles Club's next party. It is scheduled at the Sandusky Maple Valley Elementary School Saturday, July 25, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Guests are welcome.



Mrs. Bertha Jaynes of Cass City and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rantala of Cleveland, Ohio, returned July 13 after spending 2 weeks in Wisconsin visiting sisters of Bertha and Ralph and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Earney Seeley of Cass City and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bassford of Caro left Friday, July 17, for Evart where they enjoyed the Dulcimer Music Fest. They returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Bertha Jaynes and Mrs. Audrey Katzenberger were in Clarkston Sunday, July 19. They attended the Coulter reunion at the Industrial Oaks County Park. Mrs. Katzenberger and the Coulters are cousins. Around 40 attended a potluck dinner.

Mrs. Paul Craig met with the Caro Retired Elementary teachers for lunch at the Brentwood Wednesday, July 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McArthur attended the potluck dinner of the Judson **Berean Class of the Baptist** Church Thursday, July 16, at the Cass City Park. There were 21 present.

Mrs. Harold Craig and Mrs. Albert Tropf spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ron Decker and Susan at Big Rapids. They celebrated Susan's second birthdav.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morell met Mr. and Mrs. Harold Preihs of Yale Sunday, July 19, and had dinner in Marlette. En route home the Morells visited Daisy Hodges of Caro.

Stan Guinther spent Thursday through Saturday attending the National Association of Purchasing Management conference at the University of Notre Dame, Ind.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald Ferkowicz

Kingston and Fitzgerald Ferkowicz of Silverwood were united in marriage April 11 at 4 o'clock. Rev. William Bollinger officiated at the double-ring ceremony at the **Kingston United Methodist** Church.

The bride is the daughter of Stuart and Nancy Copeland of Kingston. The groom is the son of John Ferkowicz of Silverwood and Betty Romine of Lapeer

the altar by her father. She wore a white satin gown featuring a high neckline on English net yoke with embroidered organza trim. The fitted satin bodice was accented with lace and pearls. The skirt was highlighted by embroidered organza in front with cut out lace cascading down the back. The hemline of scalloped embroidered organza lace extended into an at- Axe. tached cathedral train. The bride designed her bridal hat featuring matching

Cari Sue Copeland of the groom, served as John ringbearer. Bob Lester and Rob Lester, cousins of the groom, were ushers.

The couple greeted 600 guests at the VFW Hall in Brown City.

After a week-long honeymoon to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania, the couple is making their home in Silverwood.

Hills and Dales

General Hospital

The bride was escorted to **PATIENTS LISTED MON-**DAY, JULY 20, WERE:

Mrs. Yvonne Burleson. Ralph Hamilton, Mrs. Anne. Pelton, Rose Willman, Edward Buehrly, Mrs. Joan-Little, Cass City;

Tina Dinardi, Caro; Frank Easlick, Samantha Andrus, Kings-

Bill Sattelberg, Deford; Mrs. LouAnn Kain, Bad



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Mr. and Mrs. Burton Aller

An open house in honor of Burton and Jewell (Reeves) Allen's 50th wedding anniversary, to be hosted by the couple's children, has been slated to begin at 4 p.m. Aug. 1 at Deford Community Church.

The Allens, married Sept. 4, 1937 in Kansas, moved to Deford 37 years ago. Allen operated Allen Service Station in Deford, while Jewell worked at Mutual Savings and Loan in Cass City.

The couple has 2 daughters, Mrs. Lora Ennis of Clio and Mrs. Juanita Phelps of Reese; 2 sons, Danny Allen of Deford and David Allen of Caro; 12 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Open house

for Lloyd Bader

A surprise birthday party was held Sunday, July 12 for Lloyd Bader honoring his 80th birthday. Open house was held at the Mizpah fellowship hall.

Many friends and relatives attended including all his children and their spouses, 24 of his 25 grandchildren and all 12 greatgrandchildren.

lace with an illusion veil. She carried a cascading bouquet of roses, carnations, stephanotis and lily of the valley. Lori King, sister of the

bride, was matron of honor. Janelle Daily, Julie Galubenski, Faye Boyne and Beth Rupprecht, all friends of the bride, were bridesmaids. Bobbi Jo King, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Chuck Buckel, friend of

the groom, was best man. Curt Copeland, brother of the bride, Greg Wenzlaff, John Fitzpatrick and Bub Strich, all friends of the groom, were groomsmen. Norman Adamic, friend of



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The best effort on assignment of the Chronicle's summer intern, Chris Murray, definitely wasn't the story about employees who retired from Cass City Schools.

She attended a retirement dinner and came back with a picture, but no details of the various persons involved. In a follow up story she missed one of the group again. He

was Harold Ballagh who spent 15 years at the school and was the high school custodian supervisor for 5 years.

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Only in Michigan. You enter a building on a cold day in winter and your glasses steam up. You leave a cool car in summer and the same thing happens.

I haven't seen it, but you know that it happened. There's a paper in Michigan that will show an egg frying on the sidewalk.

That's almost as traditional as a shot of a corn field on the Fourth of July.

Business was good in front of the Chronicle during sidewalk sales. We had a stand out front, but it wasn't the one doing the business. The big volume producer was the Mennonite food stand which shared our frontage.

They did more in an hour than we did in 3 days. Over-thecounter sales at the Chronicle aren't much, especially on the day that the paper comes out.

It's likely that the ladies generated more cash flow than the Chronicle, not only on the sidewalk, but inside, too.

Event set for newcomers

The chamber will cook

meat and supply drinks,

A "Mid-Summer's Eve ning to attend are asked to Picnic'' for new Cass City residents and Chamber of 3147) or Linda Herron (872-Commerce members is 2217). slated to begin at 6 p.m. July 28 at the Village Park. Activities will include Activities will include while those planning to at games, a barbecue and tend are asked to bring a





ELMWOOD QUILTERS Florence Karr and Alma Wald were 2 of many women working on quilts during a quilt show held Wednesday through Friday.

W.I.C. program

Announce 37-40 openings

Tuscola County resifunds has provided opendents' summer schedules ings in the county's special

ram for Women, Infants and Children.



But that was long ago.

I hope not. By common

page advertisement in the nation's largest newspaping to have someone put an ers revealed what I always arm around your shoulders suspected: There is nothing and whisper in your ear covert about the hair on Lt. every time you're asked a Col. Oliver North's chest. question you don't know

The ad urged everyone to read Life magazine's exclu- lawyer with me during my sive interview with North's draft physical, I surely wife, Betsy, in the August would have given a diffeissue. A huge photo shows Betsy with the top two buttons of her shirt unbuttoned, and Ollie with the top three buttons unbuttoned. Ollie's chest hair begins

nefiting from the regular at the base of his neck and, meals and sleep offered as it reaches the third butduring basic training. ton, appears to grow as wanted my mother to be thick as mattress stuffing. Just looking at it must proud of her soldier son and couldn't face her disapmake the average resident of New Jersey feel compointment if she were pletely secure against invaforced to take down the sion by Nicaragua. 'Room for Rent" sign she'd

For me, it was also reasalready pasted to our front window. A smart lawyer suring to note that Ollie apparently has no battle stars would have advised me to tattooed on his chest. I'm look wan and faint on the sick of wise guys accusing doctor's feet. Ollie of using his six rows of battle decorations to win Much more immediate is sympathy and a permanent the significance of Life's job as a float in military photo of Ollie's chest hair. parades.

Why did he have three but-There is nothing wrong tons unbuttoned but his wife with a soldier wearing only two? In a previous issue, Life featured excluearned ribbons. I remember how proud I was sive words from Donna to wear the ribbons I earned Rice. Gary Hart's good during World War II. When friend, and a steamy picpeople asked why I wore ture of her in a bathing suit. them in my hair, I Does this indicate that Life explained they were typew-riter ribbons and easy to tie regards Ollie as a male bimbo? into bows.

Which is just the type of

On Wednesday, a full- North the most is his Ollie North fits into this lawyer. It must be comfortcategory.

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If Ollie were a bimbo, in his TV appearances he would use chest hair instead of battle ribbons to divert attention from the how to answer. If I'd had a rather astonishing fact that a lieutenant colonel knows more about our foreign policy than his commander-inrent answer when the docchief does. tor, noting I was over six

Onward and Upward, and what the heck: If a lawyer feet tall but weighed only 95 pounds, asked if I thought had whispered, "Look I'd gain weight while bewan" to me at my draft physical, it wouldn't have done any good. I would have thought he was suggesting I answered yes because I Chinese food for lunch.

Cass City

banker earns

certificate

An assistant cashier and operations officer at Chemical Bank in Cass City recently was awarded a certificate of achievement by the Robert M. Perry School of Banking at Central Michigan University. Charles Brown, 25, re-

ceived the award after completing instruction which included 2, 2-week summer sessions in addition to home study work and projects.

Brown, a 1979 Cass City High School graduate, joined the Cass City bank in July 1983 as a loan officer. He then worked for 6 months as a branch manager in Marlette before returning to Cass City in September as operations of-

Brown and his wife, Deanne, reside at 4319

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At Friday meet

July 4 Festival deemed success by committee

took some time to catch its breath and then regrouped July 17 to evaluate the cess or failure of the day.

Residents may be pleased to know that the Cass City Fourth of July celebration was considered a success and the committee discussed plans for the 10th festival in 1988.

Each event was evaluated in terms of number of both participants and spectators, as well as location and finances.

There were few complaints to report. Most people had a good time and many events showed a profit

The ticket sales from the July 3 event made about \$40, according to coordinator Margo Donahue. The Irish Gaels were a noshow and a folk singer took

Former area man honored by firm

Former Cass City resi-volved in numerous civic dent Robert W. Zinnecker, activities as well as hobbies president of Continental such as gardening and golf-Telephone Company of ing. He is a published au-New York, has been hon- thor and enjoys photoored by the company on his graphy. 25th anniversary.

Zinnecker was named have 4 children. Timothy is president of Contel Corpo- a lawyer, clerking for a ration's New York Company in October, 1983.

His telephone career a registered nurse in began in 1962 when he was Fresno, Calif.; Diana is a named assistant treasurer systems analyst for and then treasurer of the Eastman-Kodak in Roches-Michigama Telephone ter, N.Y., and Brad is a Company in Caro, forerun-ner of CTC--Michigan. He High School. was promoted in 1966 to controller of the Central 2 local students Western Company, the former Midwest Division of Contel located at Wentzville, Mo. In 1970, Zinnecker was named director Cranbrook of data processing for Contel Data Corp., also of Wentzville.

Contel Data Services Corp. Zinnecker was transferred to Knoxville, Iowa, in 1977 as division president and

general manager. Zinnecker has been in , Farmers eligible for petroleum refund

After the Fourth of July Festival, the committee nute, she said. dered alternatives such as a pig-roast or a dance for Saturday, July 2, 1988. The pires. committee is going to check

with booking agencies for other alternatives. It was concluded that all

successful. The Jaycees' mud bog drew a lot of people and with mud volleyball going on at the same upon. time, the committee has gotten comments about the festival being called the "Mud Festival."

The teen dance went over showed up and no problems were reported.

The absence of the softball tournament was noticed. There were no umpires available for the weekend so the tournament had to be cancelled.

committee The suggested having the The committee consi- softball tournament next year, even if it means having to pay more for the um-

Some minor bugs were discussed, such as location changes and the need for earlier planning and adverthe events in the park were tising for some events. It successful. The Jaycees' was mentioned that other events, such as the bed race, can still be expanded

Suggestions for next year include bike races before the bed races and a lip-sync contest instead of the queen's pageant. The Silvernail, the son of George Silvernail of Cass very well. About 33 teens queen's pageant has been discontinued due to lack of City, and after a short stay in Detroit they started interest and the event not

being profitable. Bills and money are still trickling in, so finances are not concrete, but it is expected that the festival made money, maybe more money that last year. The committee had some

After a short stay in Cass City, she returned to farm suggestions for new events life. and can always use ideas and people to help. They will be starting the plan-A year later she married Stephen (Bub) Moore and moved to a farm west of ning early for next year, Cass City. He preceded her with a meeting in November. in death.

and for the last 38 years has made her home at 4364 S. Seeger St. where she operated a boarding-rooming house until February of this year when declining health forced her retirement.

She was a longtime member of the Church of The Nazarene and was active in the WCTU for many years.

She is survived by 3 sons, Clarence Silvernail of Saginaw, Paul Silvernail of AuGres and Norman Silvernail of Big Rapids; 3 daughters, Pauline Cash of Tinley Park, Ill., Bernice Berry of Saginaw and Waunita Silvernail of Livonia; a stepdaughter, Bernice Tuckey of Davi-son; 3 stepsons, Stephen Moore of Mio, Vilas Moore of North Branch and Perry Moore of Ithaca, and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Township. In 1926 her hus-band was killed in a farm accident leaving her with 4 A stepson, Clyde Moore of Saginaw, MI, preceded children and one born shortly after his death. her in death.

The funeral service will be at Little's Funeral Home, but arrangements were incomplete at press time.

Memorials may be made to the Cass City Church of The Nazarene.

Ubly teacher Denise Keller nets award

An Ubly teacher and Workshop July 6-10 in Lans- teaching less than 5 years. former Argyle resident was recently awarded the Outstanding Young Member tion of Teachers of Voca-Award as a teacher of voc- tional Agriculture, who coational agriculture. sponsored the workshop,

Miss Denise Keller, 4475 gives The Outstanding Harrison, was presented Young Member Award to the award during the 1987 vocational agricultural of Carl and Barbara Keller, Agriculture teachers who have been Argyle. Technical

The Michigan Associa- by John Deere.

The award was sponsored

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Keller teaches vocational agriculture in grades 9-12 in Ubly Community Schools. She is the daughter



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graduate from

He and his wife, Elaine,

U.S. District Court Judge

in Phoenix, Ariz.; Karen is

Two years later, he was students outside the imappointed vice-president of mediate Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook School last month.



A couple of area residents were among 43 Michigan area to graduate from Kingswood



1899, to Andreas (Andrew) Pfann and Jennie (Buckingham) Pfann of Cass City and spent her childhood on a small farm southeast of Cass City and attended the old McConnell School. Her mother Jennie died when she was 7 years of age. For several years she made her home with her aunt, Mrs. Alice Moore, a well-known Cass City business woman

In 1916 she married Paul

farming in Greenleaf

Obituary

Between Aug. 19, 1973 and Jan. 27, 1981, a number of oil companies were found to have illegally charged excessive prices for crude oil. These charges were passed on to the consumer of refined petroleum products.

Farmers are eligible for a refund for all gasoline, diesel fuel, heating oil, propane, motor oil, and lubricants used on and off the farm which were purchased from independent suppliers between August 1973 and January 1981.

Products purchased from a farm cooperative do not qualify. Cooperatives are scheduled to receive refunds that will benefit farmer members through the patronage system.

The refund amount will vary with the type and size Cass City. of the farm. On a per-gallon basis, the refund will be between \$.0008 and \$.0015 also graduated from Cranper gallon of petroleum product used during the 71/2year period.

A form has been developed by Farm Bureau to meet the Department of Energy requirements and is available from the Tuscola County Farm Bureau office, 1023 E. Caro Rd., Caro. Phone 673-4155.

Jean Weaver

Jean Weaver, 17, 6277 Virginia Dr., Cass City, won the girls' basketball and softball most valuable player awards during her senior year.

She also won the Faculty Senior Award for the best all-around student in academics, athletics and civic organizations. Weaver is planning to at-

tend the University of Michigan in the fall to major in engineering. She is the daughter of Mike and Toby Weaver,

Dawn Donahue, 18, 405 Cass City Rd., Unionville, brook.

She is currently employed with H.T. Donahue, MD in Cass City. Donahue is planning on attending Michigan State University and majoring in finance.

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Number of Cards Applying For:	I/We hereby consent to the necessary credit investigation in connection with this application and grant permission for its retention. I/We warrant that all information contained in this
Co-Applicant's Name:	application is true and complete. I/We agree to be bound by the terms of the Disclosure Statement and the Agreement which will be delivered to me/us prior to or with the TNT Card(s) I/We have requested.
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How Long: yrs mo.	Co-Applicant's Signature: Date:



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CASS CITY 872-4311

Man sentenced for obstructing sheriff's deputy

A 25-year-old Unionville man was sentenced Friday in Tuscola County Circuit Court on a conviction of obstructing a police officer.

Timothy W. Sawyer, 4677 Colwood Rd., was sentenced to 6 months in the county jail with credit for time served and 3 years probation, and ordered to pay \$200 in fines and \$300 in costs and surrender his firearms license. He is on a

work release program. He resisted Ronald Begeman, a police officer with Tuscola the County Sheriff's Department, in Almer Township Feb. 19 while Begeman was investigating a domestic disturbance.

Nancy K. Oliver, 4840 State St., Gagetown, was arraigned Friday on a charge of conspiracy to commit larceny of \$100 or : less

Oliver, 22, pleaded guilty to the offense and the plea was accepted by the court. A pre-sentencing investigation was ordered

She conspired with James Binder to commit larceny at Fisher's Big Wheel - Caro Feb. 16 in Almer Township.

Wilson, Pamela S. Mayville, was sentenced Friday on a conviction of Jarceny over \$100 in a build-

Wilson, 17, was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail, with 60 days deferred until The completes 180 hours of community service, with credit for time served and

Phone: 872-2696



Wilson unlawfully took 2 pairs of slacks, 2 pairs of jeans and a blouse from Sassie's in Caro April 2. Allen M. Denniston, Vassar, was arraigned Friday on a charge of attempted malicious destruction of property over \$100.

Denniston, 28, pleaded guilty to the offense and the plea was accepted by the court. A pre-sentencing investigation was ordered and the \$5,000 bond was continued.

Denniston attempted to maliciously destroy property possessed by Atkins Hardware and William Atkins in Vassar May 5.

Anthony L. Bloomfield, Caro, was sentenced, Friday, on a June 19 conviction of unlawfully driving away a vehicle of another.

Bloomfield, 18, was sentenced to one year in the county jail.

He drove away a vehicle in Ellington Township April

Kurt J. Fromm, also of Caro, was sentenced on a July 10 probation violation conviction Friday.

Fromm, 22, was sen-tenced to 90 days in the county jail and his probation was revoked.

Fromm was serving a 2year probation sentence for attempted forgery in Cass City March 8, 1985. He fled Michigan Jan. 21.

Cass City

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The Morning After

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OOPS! 12-year-old Melissa Micklash, daughter of Kenneth and Theresa Micklash, couldn't hang on to a water balloon during a contest held Friday behind Old Wood Drug Store.

Disability check reported missing

Elliott told deputies he

rested in Novesta Township

Deputies had stopped a

Edward Hopper, Detroit,

July 8 on a traffic warrant.

A fraudulent activity complaint was reported to the Tuscola County knew of the bar because it is located in the vicinity of Tuscola Sheriff's Department July where he is employed. The

bar's employees check carefully for identification The complainant, Gene Elliott, 6862 Severance Rd., when cashing a check, he Cass City, told deputies he told deputies. was to receive a medical A test was done on the disability insurance check endorsed check's signature for over \$500 in the mail but and it was not the same as Elliott's, indicating a forgery, the report stated. it was never received. He notified the insurance The case is being investi-gated by police in Madison company to stop payment but it had already been cashed in a Madison Heights. Brian W. March, 19, 6730 Pine St., Cass City, was ar-

Heights bar sometime after June 11, the complaint states.

Youth cited vehicle driven by Terry L. Holcomb, 21, same address, and were checking

identification on Holcomb and March, his passenger, for careless the report stated. 89 driving REN. A 17-year-old Cass City youth was cited for careless driving and failure to stop and identify at the scene of an accident as a result of a July 14. mishap in Elkland Township Friday, accord-ing to the Michigan State who filed the complaint, told deputies he and his wife had been remodeling a Police post in Caro. Penny Terbush, 5824 Kelly Rd., Cass City, was home on Centerline Road in Kingston. travelling in the Walnut Trailer Park in Cass City when she collided with a parked car at Center and King streets and fled the states. scene of the accident, the report stated. there were also signs of The incident happened at people entering the house. 7:55 p.m.

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CASS CITY CHRONICLE-WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1987

Sheriff's Department

Minor injuries reported in mishaps

CARO DRIVE-IN

Phone 673-2722

A 6-year-old Gagetown girl was injured as a result of an automobile accident in Elkland Township Sun-day, according to the Tus-cola County Sheriff's Department.

Jennifer L. Devall, 4580 State St., Apt. 3, was treated and released at Hills and Dales Hospital. She was a passenger in a

car driven by her mother, Connie L. Devall, 32, same address, the report states. The elder Devall told deputies she was southbound

on Walsh Road north of Hobart Road at about 9:10 a.m. when she momentarily looked at the passenger and the car began to swerve and went into a ditch on the east side of the road, the report states.

The vehicle's front tire on the passenger's side was found turned; it may have been defective, the report states.

Reports indicate both driver and passenger were wearing seat belts.

The vehicle sustained slight to moderate damage in the accident. No citation was issued.

A 20-year-old Deford man sustained injuries in a dirt bike accident in Novesta Township July 12. Rusty G. Freeman, 1417

Kingston Rd., had shown up at the residence of Bernard Babich in the Gilford and Dodge roads area and told Babich he was injured, the report stated. Freeman was taken to

Caro Community Hospital, where he told deputies he didn't know what happened and wasn't sure where the accident took place, the report stated. He was later released

from Caro Community Hospital. The mishap took

Cass City police report few mishaps

A trend of few car accidents in the Cass City area continued over the past 8 days, with only 3 minor mis-haps reported to the Cass City Police Department.

Minden City resident Kelly M. Puvaloski reported that someone hit the bumper of the 1977

place at about 9:30 p.m., in the 6 a.m. mishap. the report stated. A 16-year-old Cass City youth was cited for violation of the basic speed law after a mishap July 13 in

Wells Township. The youth was eastbound on Frankfort Road east of E. Dayton Road when the driver lost control of the vehicle, according to a deputy's report.

The youth told deputies the vehicle went off the road, went back on and the brakes were locked before it went into a ditch and collided with a tree.

The incident happened at about 5:15 p.m., the report stated.

The vehicle sustained moderate damage in the incident.

Slight damage was reported in a 2-car mishap in Elkland Township Satur-

day. Betty A. Strahan, 32, 6220 Cedar Dr., Cass City, told deputies she was backing out of her driveway when she collided with a parked vehicle owned by Greg Darr, 6221 Cedar Dr., Cass

City. Darr's vehicle had been parked in front of his residence, the report stated.

in a car-deer accident Friday in Novesta Township. According to the report, Kenneth Grawford II, 18, Millersburg, Mich., was eastbound on Deckerville Road west of Crawford Road when he lost control of his vehicle after swerving to miss a deer.

The vehicle went into a ditch and Grawford was unable to drive it out, the re-

port stated. His vehicle sustained



No citation was issued.

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kup truck she parked at the A traffic warrant was out Charmont, 6138 E. Cass for March in Bay City, his City Rd., Friday. former residence. March Puvaloski told police that was arrested and lodged in

the Tuscola County Jail. Some \$40 damaged mate-Crime watch rials were reported in a malicious destruction of property complaint filed program is

underway

Rural residents in Tus-On July 14, Hopper went cola, Huron and Sanilac to check his property on counties will benefit from a Centerline Road and found program, initiated locally by the Thumb Electric a U.S. mailbox and pole destroyed, the complaint Cooperative in Ubly, designed to fight rural crime Hopper told deputies in conjunction with law enforcement agencies.

An orientation session for Neighbor 'Good the Watch" program was held Friday at the cooperative, which hosted sheriffs representing all 3 counties in addition to state police post commanders from Bad Axe, Caro and Sandusky. Thumb Electric's prog-

ram calls for the cooperative's employees to report suspicious activities. crimes, accidents, fires and severe weather to local law enforcement agencies through the co-op dispatcher. With 34 of the coopera-

tive's employees traveling a total of some 300,000 miles per year in their radioequipped vehicles, response time can be improved and the number of eyes and ears in rural areas increased, a cooperative spokesman said.

The crime watch program was introduced to fight rural crime, which has increased 600 percent over the past 15 years, according to a recent FBI report.

Persons needing help may alert cooperative employees driving vehicles displaying a white and blue logo (Good Neighbor Watch).

Friday's orientation was conducted by Corporal Donald Vandenheede of the Macon.b County Sheriff's Department and Michigan Electric Cooperative Association representative Dan Watts.

a vehicle driven by Wendy S. Cotton, 3826 VanDyke Rd., Decker, was southbound on Doerr Road and making a turn east onto Garfield Avenue when a westbound vehicle driven by David A. Dorland, 4167 Maple Circle, Cass City, struck Cotton's vehicle. Dorland had stopped at a stop sign at the intersection, but failed to see Cotton's vehicle, the report stated.

Light to moderate damage was sustained by 2 vehicles in a mishap July 14 at the Garfield Avenue/Leach Street intersection.

Sherri L. Spencer, 6429 Seventh St., Cass City, was northbound on Leach Street, stopped for a stop sign and pulled out into the path of a westbound vehicle

Both Spencer, who was cited for no proof of insurance, and Greyerbiehl stated that a parked vehicle and another westbound vehicle blocked their view at the intersection

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Gagetown Area News

Gen Kehoe Phone 665-2221

Butch, youngest, Jake and

Jennie Schwartz, longest

married at 52 years, Mark

and Gale Krug, newest marriage, Pat and Rob

Gracey, for coming the

greatest distance, from

Missouri City, Texas, and

Melvin and Gale Peruski,

celebrating a 35th wedding

anniversary. The engage-

ment of Michelle Schwartz and Doug Richmond was

Cards were sent to Mrs.

Cecelia Lenda, at 101 the

eldest living family

member and a resident of

Tuscola County Medical

Care Facility, Caro, and to

The planners of this

year's event were Ivernia

Schwartz and Gertie

Peruski. Don Schwartz and

Phyllis Root will be the

A Mass in memory of the

deceased Schwartz and

Lenda family members

was celebrated at St.

Agatha Church Sunday,

says he just doesn't care any-

more. Is there anything I can

Your husband is probably

feeling a loss, possibly de-

pressed. It is understanda-

Depression can cause

people to have a difficult

time making decisions. Your husband needs to un-

derstand that not making a

decision or doing nothing is

making a decision. Proba-

bly not the decision he

would make if he felt more

committee for next year.

toasted.

Hamtramck.

July 12.

do?

Recent guests of Madge held at the Rochester Murray and Dick and Esther Walsh were the ception following at Walshes' daughter and Monte Carlo in Utica. family, Janet and Dan Boulter of Valinda; Calif., and 2 children. They spent a couple of weeks at Peabody Ranch and visited other relatives in Redford.

Among those attending Kay Burrows and Kenny Koch were Bill and Valerie Downing, Ruth and Merton Franklin. Hendershot, Earl and Verneta Rayl, Don and Marge Goslin and Francis Tomich. The wedding was Goslin, Mr. and Mrs. Pat

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Methodist Church, with reception following at the

While their daughter and family, the Gordon Wolfgangs, visited from family, Franklin, Mass., the Bill Goodells hosted a family reunion. The 35 guests came from Livonia, Ponthe July 11 wedding of Mary tiac, Bay City and California. The Wolfgangs left Wednesday to return to

Miss Diane Fuller and Willard Burdon were mar-Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. ried Saturday, July 11, at 3:00 p.m. at the Forest Park daughters, Doris Bang, and Covenant Church in Muske-Dick Surick, Clare and gon. A dinner reception and Jeanne Comment, the Tom dance followed the cere-Salcidos, Mr. and Mrs. mony at Mona Lake Boat-Basil Ziehm, Mr. and Mrs. ing Club. Among the guests Pat LaFave, Mary Down- were Mr. and Mrs. Albert ing and Wayne and Joan Prich, Mr. and Mrs. Keith

Goslin and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lowe.

ELMWOOD EXTENSION Monday, July 13, 10 memsion met in Cass City at Veronica's for a luncheon meeting.

> sion programs discussed at the July 8 council meeting. The group begins their Wald.

Sister Pat Wilson of Ayotte attended a perfor-Marceau.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY

LUNCHEON

Tuesday, July 14, after an 11:00 a.m. Mass, St. Agatha Women's Society gathered for luncheon at the Charmont in Cass City. Twenty-four members, Sister Nancy and Father bers present. The day in-Spleet were present.

President Arlene Enderle conducted the post-luncheon meeting and a rummage sale for September was planned. Next year's program was discussed and visiting Meadow Brook Hall as a day's outing was discussed, as well as

several other places. Members are to begin making tied quilts for needy children in the third world.

Mrs. W.C. Hunter and Mrs. Mary Downing were Wednesday evening guests of Miss Deb Hunter in Caseville Arnold and Eric Karr of Syracuse, Ind., left last Tuesday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Karr. Sunday, Arnold Karr spent the evening with friends Kerry and Gloria McKellar of Sebewaing.

cluded outdoor activities, Miss Madelyn O'Rourke card games, visiting and a of Oceanside, Calif., visited potluck dinner. her aunts, Mary O'Rourke Prizes were awarded to and Vernita Comment, and Jake Schwartz, oldest famother relatives. ily member present, Jill

Thomas Seurynck came bers of the Elmwood Exten- home after several weeks in St. Mary's Hospital Burn Center in Saginaw.

President The large cross in the St. Mildred Laurie presided at Agatha Church Cemetery gift of the Harry Comment and George Yost families. Guests of Dick, Marian, meeting Sept. 12, at the Mrs. Tim Rabideau, new home of Mary and Alma twins, Luke and Amy, and Lisa Beth.

Rabideau of Stuart, Fla., and Mrs. Verniece Fon-Saginaw and Sister Nancy taine of Wayne were callers Friday at the homes of mance at the Midland Gerry Carolan, the Dick Center for the Arts Tuesday Carrolls and Mr. and Mrs. evening, featuring the famed mime artist, Marcel sited Mrs. Tom Jamieson in Caseville and Mrs. Elva Haggitt in Wisner.

REUNION

The first

> One day at a time: Flood recovery answers

Q: I'm concerned about my husband. His attitude toward the farm is very negative, and "I just don't care" seems to be his favorite answer anymore. He is actually putting off wheat harvest because he

ble with the erratic weather Missionaries we've experienced in the last year. Pressure from financial problems can make to speak in his outlook even more negative. Cass City

A pair of missionaries to Honduras with World Gos-pel Mission will speak at Cass City Park at 11 a.m. Sunday and again at 7 p.m. at the Deford United Methodist Church. Larry and Angie Over-

confidence in himself. nolt, who will be showing It would be

Retiree group to tour shore

The Cass City Retired Persons met July 9 at the Village Park. Thirteen A trip is planned for the Aug. 13 meeting, with lunch at Klump's Restaurant and members attended the out- a tour of the Lake Huron shore. ing and potluck lunch.

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Consolidated Report of Condition of Chemical Bank Cass City

Cass City, Michigan And Foreign and Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business June 30 _____, 19.87, a state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this state and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authority and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

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10. Inta	ingible assets (from Schedule RC-M)	ACON 2143		-
11. Oth	er assets (from Schedule RC-F)	RCON 2160		304
	al assets (sum of items 1 through 11)		27	115

Includes cash items in process of collection and unposted debits. Report deposit accounts "due from" depository institution hat are overdrawn in Schedule RC, item 16. "Other borrowed money

Mrs. Pearl Lenda, resident The amount reported in this item must be greater than or equal to the sum of Schedule RC-M, items 2 and 3. Includes time certificates of deposit not held in trading accounts. of a medical care facility in

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Includes total demand deposits and noninterest-bearing time and savings deposits. Report "term federal funds purchased" in Schedule RC, item 16, "Other borrowed money.

Memoranda: Deposits of State Money - Michigan

1. Charles L. Brown, Assistant Cashier ..., of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition Harry and this of officer authorized to see

has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the State Banking Authority and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the State Banking Authority and is true and correct.

	/s/ Charles L. Brown
	Signature of officer authorized to sign report
ate of <u>Michigan</u> County of <u>Tuecola</u> ss: worn to and aubscribed before me this <u>16th</u> ay of <u>July</u> , 19 <u>8</u> 7	/s/ Geraldine F. Prieskom Director /s/ K. Michael Heaver Director _/s/ Robert H. Keating Director
/ Donald F. Greenleaf	

Notary Public Commission expires September 20, 1988

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION of THE CASS CITY STATE BANK

of <u>Cass City, Michigan</u> And Foreign and Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business June 30, 1987, a state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws

\$480



Sister Joan Hines of Harper Woods, Sister Ruth

SCHWARTZ-LENDA

annual Schwartz-Lenda reunion was held Sunday, July 5, at the Amber Lounge in Bad Axe with 112 family mem-

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

by Pastor John R. Wood, First Baptist Church, Cass City

The "Religious Right" is beyond doubt the most maligned group of people in our country today. No one arouses the contempt and disdain of the secular press more than we religiously conservative people. We are often verbally abused on television; ridiculed and belittled in sitcoms, made fun of and, in general, held up to public scorn by the media. And why? Because we are staunch moral conservatives, and our moral values run contrary to the humanist values of our day.

Yet, may I humbly say, that no one's moral values have been more thoroughly vindicated over the past twenty or thirty years than those of the religious right.

We have steadfastly stood against the use of tobacco since the believer's body is declared in scripture to be a temple of God. Today, our biggest supporter is the American Cancer Society who warns us that cigarette smoking is the major cause of lung cancer. And finally we have a nation-wide anti-smoking program to discourage the use of tobacco. Religious conservatives have been preaching that for years!

No group of people more steadfastly resisted the radical programs of the sixtles, including the use of pot and other drugs, than the religious right. While many were burning their draft cards and pulling down the American flag, the religious right was waving the flag and supporting the men in Viet Nam. Finally, patriotism is popular again, and it is fashionable to once again stand where we always stood.

No group of people has viewed alcohol with more disdain than us folk. And of course, we have been ridiculed for it.gBut every year in America more people are killed and maimed by drunk drivers than were killed in the entire Viet Nam War! And finally, organizations like MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers) and many legislators are saying in effect, "We've had enough," and tougher laws are being enacted to reinforce what religious rightists have advocated for years.

Perhaps the most significant moral revolution in our history occurred in the 1960s and '70s... the sexual revolution, with its free love and couched in clever terms like "situation ethics". In 1967, 85 percent of Americans condemned premarital sex. By 1979 only 37 percent did so.

Reo M. Christenson, Professor of Political Science at Miami University, Miami, Ohio comments on this phenomenon:

"Who opposed the sexual revolution most strenuously? Religious conservatives. How many parents today wouldn't sleep a lot easier if they knew their teenage children were committed to the sexual restraint the conservatives' religious principles require? It's a safe assumption that almost the only teenagers in America who abstain from premarital sex are those from religiously conservative homes. (Which isn't to say, of course, that all kids from these homes heed their parents' counsel)".

With social diseases like herpes, syphilis, and gonorrhea on the increase; and even more dangerously, AIDS, many health groups (including the U.S. government) are saying what religious conservatives have been saying for years: the best preventative is no sex outside of marriage.

I suggested that the secret (if it is a secret) to the religious right's vindicated moral values is in the Bible. The Word of God never misleads us or gives us bad advice. Though a very old book, its truths are timeless. No one ever goes wrong following the directives in the Word of God. The psalmist wrote: "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my pathway".

As Professor Christenson aptly suggests in reference to religious conservatives: "...their record on issues of personal morality deserves the respect of the nation... The Religious Right is not always wrong.'

Pastor John R. Wood

slides of their work in Honduras Sunday evening, at-Kentucky and then transferred to other schools for more specialized training. Larry graduated from Ohio State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture, while Angie graduated from Grant School of Nursing in Ohio with an R.N. degree. Prior to their appointment by World Gospel Mission, the Overholts spent one summer with WGM's Flood Outreach Recovery Team, Broadcast House, Volunteer in Action, a short-term cross-cultural Caro, MI 48723. Phone 673work program in Hon- 8565. duras, where WGM is in-

and theological education. The Overholts work at El Sembrador, a farm school Angie serves as a school nurse.

eneficial for your husband to see his family physician or a mentended Asbury College in tal health professional. He needs to talk to someone who can help him with his depression so that he can begin to make well-thought out decisions once again.

We would like to answer your questions dealing with Flood Recovery concerns. Please address them to: Suite 100, 1184 Cleaver Road,

All letters must be signed volved in church planting, to be printed; however, all evangelism and secular names will be kept confidential.

for under-privileged boys. What is believed to be a Larry supervises garden- yo-yo is depicted on aning and poultry projects; cient Greek vase paintings dating back as far as the eighth century B.C.

of this state and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authority and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

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I, Richard A. Gorz, Chairman, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the State Banking authority and is true to the best of av knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of the Report of Condition and declare that it lhas been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Fedceral Reserve System and the State Banking Authority and is true and correct.

State of <u>Michigan</u>, County of <u>Tuscola</u> ss:

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Teen Ranch, Inc.

receives grant

Teen Ranch, Inc., has just received a \$55,000 working grant from the Skillman Foundation of Detroit to evaluate the effectiveness of its agency's programs for youth.

Teen Ranch, Inc., is a licensed family-care agency with operations in Detroit, Marlette and Port Huron.

The purpose of the grant is to create a higher percentage of success in the treatment of clients. The main thrust is to integrate testing and treatment simultaneously which has proven, in early results, to be far more progressive than previous methods.

The Skillman Founda-tion, founded in December of 1960 by Rose P. Skillman, is a private, grant-making organization with assets totaling \$250 million.

Down Memory Lane

From the files of the Chronicle

Jeff Michalski, 15, of De-

TEN YEARS AGO

Third Class Kelly W. Smith,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay L.

Smith of Cass City, has

been promoted to his pre-

Coach

The Cass City High

School class of 1952 held its

25th year reunion Saturday

evening at Colony House.

were present. A social hour

was held, followed by din-

ner. Dick Wallace presided

over the business meeting.

Paul Kerbyson, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ker-

byson of Cass City, is study-

ing piano at the Michigan

State University Summer

Youth Music Program.

Paul will be a senior this

year at Cass City High

25 YEARS AGO

A \$75,000 building fund

campaign for the Cass City

Hospital was announced

today by Almer Krueger.

president of the Board of

Trustees. The purpose of

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FIVE YEARS AGO

Fisher, Steven Paula Ewald, Joan Hutch-Mallory, a World War II veteran, worked there 36 inson, Melonie Enos and Cindy Miller. years. Thirty-five members of

the Jackson-Wald families ford caught a 29 inch long attended the 35th annual pike Tuesday evening in reunion Sunday at the home White Creek. Normal pike of Arlan Hartwick in Cass there, he said, average 12-City. The eldest person pre-21 inches. The fish weighed sent was Mary Wald of 6 pounds. rural Cass City and the youngest was Kathy Martinez, 3 months, of Milan,

and Mrs. George McKee the great-granddaughter of were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nemeth Jr. near Deford in celebration of Roger's birthday.

35 YEARS AGO

The 22nd annual reunion of the Agar family was held July 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Agar, east of Cass City.

The novelty duet of Paul and Jack Generous of Gagetown was chosen as the top act in the 1952 4-H Fun Festival held Friday evening at Vassar.

Harold McComb of Detroit spent Sunday here Personnelman with his mother, Mrs. Floyd McComb. His daughters, Karen and Janet, had been with their grandmother for sent rank while serving 2 weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond aboard the destroyer ten-Roberts spent Sunday with Piedmont, homeported in Norfolk, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Maharg at Mayville. Cass City High School varsity candidate summer

Sr. Citizens Menu cage program ended last Ron

Senior citizens are asked charges to make reservations on the ended the summer on an up day of the meal between 8 note by winning 3 games a.m.-9 a.m. by calling Ann last Saturday and taking Stepka 872-5337. the championship at St.

MONDAY, JULY 27

Sweet & Sour Pork w/Rice Peas and Carrots Salad Bar Variety Bread/Butter Fresh Blueberries Milk, Coffee, Tea

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

Meat Loaf Scalloped Potatoes California Blend Vegetables Variety Bread/Butter Ambrosia Milk, Coffee, Tea

FRIDAY, JULY 31

Roast Beef w/Gravy **Mashed Potatoes** Broccoli Hot Roll/Butter Brownies

Milk, Coffee, Tea

Menu subject to change. **Bay Shore**

All-Class Reunion committee donates \$2,000 to school libraries

Some 160 new books will be on Cass City Public Schools libraries' shelves when students return in the fall, thanks to an All-Class Reunion committee contribution of \$2,000. The All-Class Reunion committee found they had

When the 1986 reunion went funds left over from the last in the black without using 2 All-Class reunions. The

New books at the library

and 1986.

EARLY REAGAN by Anne Edwards (non-fiction). This is an account of Reagan's lifelong interest in politics and his abiding conservatism. Edwards show that, while raised a Democrat and idolatrous of FDR, Reagan always called conservatives and even reactionaries his best friends. The author details his work as board member and president of the Screen Actors Guild, and his canny appearance before the House Un-American Activities Committee, emphasizing that he was ever a hard-hitting political pragmatist and at the same time very naive in his anti-Communism and superpatriotism. He emerges here as finally a rather gray figure, utterly lacking intellectual or emotional depth, for which Edwards compensates with absorbing sketches of the careers of both his wives, Jane Wyman and Nancy Davis, and of SAG, and with captivating short takes on many of the stars, pols, and union figures who have crossed his path.

SEVENTH SON by Orson Scott Card (science fiction/fantasy). The story is set in the early nineteenth century of an alternate-world America. Settlers beyond the Appalachians have brought with them powerful folk magic - charms, hexes, petitions -- to ease the hard work and danger of everyday life. Into this world is born Alvin Miller, a seventh son carrying powerful magic. Unfortunately, Somebody or Something is determined that Alvin won't grow up. This gripping tale features some memorable characters (Peggy the Torch, Tale-swapper, the Reverend Thrower).

FIRST BORN by Doris Mortman (Fiction). Passions are inflamed and loyalties obscured as four beautiful, ambitious cousins vie for power, position, and men. Capitalizing upon their immigrant grandmother's spiritual legacy of pride and determination, the female members of the Rostov clan tackle and conquer a succession of social, political, and economic challenges. Despite their remarkable individual triumphs, these talented women jealously guard their successes and desperately compete for the ever-elusive brand of love and security each assumes to be her natural birthright. The family saga spans 20 years, and extends across several continents.

All-Class Reunion is con- the money in the bank, the ducted every 5 years, with committee decided to give the last 2 reunions in 1981 it to a needed cause, said committee member Wayne The first time there was Dillon

money left over (in 1981), 'There was no sense havthe committee decided to ing it sit in the bank again leave the money in a bank and run the chance of the and let it draw interest. 1991 reunion going in the

reading interests to the stu-

money scarce, we have been forced to overlook this important area in order to supplement curriculum needs," said Elementary and Intermediate Librarian Donna Emerson.

"All too often, with

The books were distributed to 4 libraries: the black, too," Dillon added. Cass City Intermediate Library and the Campbell, De-The Cass City Elemenand Evergreen ford tary and Intermediate Elementary libraries. Schools staffs decided to

Book plates were placed use the donated money in areas of strong enjoyment in each book to indicate that it was an All-Class Reunion gift, Emerson noted.





Professional and Business DIRECTORY



Attending Baptist camp at Lake Ann this week from Cass City are: Kevin Shaw, Aaron Khoury, Philip LaPonsie,

Thelma Bogart of Caro. A surprise open house was held Sunday for Orville Mallory of Koepfgen Road, Cass City, in honor of his retirement from Croft-Clara Lumber Company.

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Seventy-seven

the campaign is to raise funds with which to construct and equip a new building. Proceeds Home 872-4762 weekend's Gagetown Firemen's Field Day topped last year's by going to \$500. Winners of the 3 prizes offered were Raymond Tate, Norman Kennedy and Art Cooley Jr. Connie Hartwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Hartwick of Cass City, has completed her training at the Elkhart University of Medical and Dental Technique, Elkhart, Ind., and was graduated as a dental nurse. Mrs. Dan (Marlene) Erla, Cass City, has been named to succeed Mrs. Mike Yedinak as Tuscola County Hearing Technician. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Root and Roger and Mr. **Promote Hendrick** in Air Froce Donald E. Hendrick II, son of Don and Barb Hendrick of 5054 Green Road, Cass City, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of Staff Sergeant and was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal **Donald E. Hendrick II** Hendrick is a turboprop propulsion mechanic at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark., with the 314th Field

Maintenance Squadron. His wife Sharalyn is the daughter of Dale and Sharon Penny of Empire. The couple have 2 children, Penny, 4, and Michael, 3.

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last **Camp airs**

activities

The biggest events of Bay Shore Evangelical Camp's year--the family camp and assembly--are scheduled to begin July 23 and last through Aug. 2, camp direc-tor Lew Tibbits announced. It's the 76th summer of activities at the United Methodist Church's camp on Saginaw Bay, open to all denominations. Activities will include a 10-day period of daily worship, Bible study, music, crafts, camping and recreation for all ages, he remarked.

Whenever anything is scheduled for adults, there is always a ministry or activity for all ages," Tibbits said. He added that the camp and assembly will include busy schedules for Sundays and weekdays for adults, all-week programs for children, and 25 events for "Keenagers" (those 55 and older)

The highlight of the an-nual event, Missionary Day, is set for July 31, with Lena Eschtruth as the spe-cial speaker. Eschtruth, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Young, is a native of Pinnebog in Huron County who has been serv-ing in Zaire, Africa.

Additional information and registration are available by contacting Tibbits at (517) 883-2501, or at 450 N. Miller St., Sebewaing.

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PAGE EIGHT

Holbrook Area News

Mrs. Thelma Jackson

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Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Durham at the Gagetown Senior Citizens' dinner Thursday.

EUCHRE CLUB

Five tables of cards were played when the Euchre Club met Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laming. High prizes were won by Mrs. Arnold LaPeer and Ronnie Gracey. Low prizes went to Mrs. Elmer Fuester and Jerry Decker, and the traveling prize was won by Mrs. Ronnie Gracey.

The next party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuester in August.

A potluck lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hind Hewitt were Wednesday were Tuesday evening evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Corbishley guests of Reva Silver.

Mrs. Danny Schultz and Shannon of Orlando, Fla., Pelton, Mrs. Alex Cleland were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis and Carol Laming Thurs-day forenoon. Schultz.



Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cleland Stella Leszczynski and Lillian Otulakowski of Cass and family of Waterford were Sunday and Monday City and Mrs. Evans Gibguests of Mrs. Alex Clebard spent Monday in Port land, Carol Laming and Huron.

Chris Robinson was a Zawilinski of Cass City Wednesday overnight guest were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin of Mr. and Mrs. Henry and Sofka.

Amy Leitch of Bad Axe was a Wednesday over-night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laming.

Mary Fisher of Ubly and Bernice Gracey visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly at the Caseville County Park Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry De-

cker were Monday supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson.

Mrs. Ken Hazard, Josh and David and Mrs. David Hacker were Wednesday guests of Mrs. Earl Schenk. Mr. and Mrs. Jim

and Charles in Bad Axe. Jack Pelton visited Annie

Mr. and Mrs. John Connie Pelton.

O'Connor, Danny Shane at Minden City. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Farver and Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Knechtel of Elkton were recent guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Laming. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Persells of Rochester and Bernice Gracey had dinner Friday evening at Bill Knapp's at Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena visited Ora Hartel and Leila Sills in Port Huron Tuesday.

Phyliss Pickerel of Mar-Reva Silver and lette, Robert Walker attended the Presbyterian Fraser Church dinner Wednesday. Charles Corbishley of Bad Axe is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Hewitt. Mrs. Ken Osentoski was a Friday afternoon guest of Annie Pelton, Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming.

Mrs. Allen Depcinski was a Monday evening guest and Jen Booms of Bad Axe was a Wednesday guest of Edanna Sweeney. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer attended the birthday open house for the 80th

birthday of Lloyd Bader at the Mizpah Church Sunday. Kathy Martinez and Al Wagner were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. George

Jackson and Don. Ken Sweeney, Jonathan and Andrew of Ubly, and Jim A. Sweeney, Bruce and Wayne spent Wednesday forenoon at the Angus Sweeney home.

Mrs. Cliff Robinson was a Tuesday guest of Mr. and Kevin O'Connor, Mrs. Danny and Shane at Minden City.

Mrs. Marty Felmlee, Jennifer and Jill of Bay City spent from Tuesday through Friday with Mr.

Priemer was a Wednesday guest Tom O'Henley and Mrs. Earl Schenk visited Sweeney and Edanna

David. Mrs. Allen Hortop of Imlay City was a Monday

and Mrs. Henry Sofka. Joe

guest of Bernice Gracey. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson attended a wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ritter at Colony House Saturday evening. Mary Kay Sweeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim A. Sweeney and Dan Ritter were married at 1 o'clock at St. Columbkille Catholic Church.

Bernice Hughes, Clare Sowden and Mr. and Mrs. **Gerald Wills were Saturday** evening guests of Reva Silver.

Mrs. Danny Schultz and Shannon of Florida are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt. Other Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cor-bishley and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bredow and Leslie Hewitt of Bad Axe. Mr. and Mrs. Danny Wietek of Detroit and Mrs. Louis Naples returned home from a 2-week trip to California where they visited Helen Simonson at Clayton from Wednesday till Saturday before going to Lake Tahoe, Calif., to visit Mary Kay Markell. While in Lake Tahoe they visited the Ponderosa set where Bonanza was filmed.

Jack Miller of Byron, Matt, Emily and Justin Miller came home Monday after spending 3 weeks visiting relatives in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold LaPeer were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Lloyd Grifka. Mr. and Mrs. Orben Wilkens of Pontiac were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Sweeney and attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ritter at St. Columbkille Catholic Church at 1 o'clock and the reception that followed at Colony House.

Mrs. Cliff Robinson and Dorothy Dickinson spent a week at the lake at Wagner Park. Chris Robinson was a Wednesday overnight

guest. The Holbrook Helpers 4-

Charlie Moore of Palms visited Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson visited Bessie Spencer at Scenic Convalescent Home in Pigeon Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Danny Schultz and Shannon of Orlando, Fla., and Mrs. Stephen Knowles and Randall of Novi spent from Friday evening till Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt.

Mrs. Marty Felmlee, Jennifer and Jill of Bay City, Jane Main and John of Highland and Mrs. Henry Sofka were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vandervennett of Canton spent from Thursday evening through Sunday with Mrs. Louis Naples.

Catherine Melnik and Kathryn Tyrrell attended the wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Corless at the K of C Hall in Bad Axe. Tina Wolschlager and Mark Corless were married at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Bad Axe at 2 o'clock Saturday. They also attended the wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ritter at Colony House Saturday evening.

Al Mozack and Bob Menominee of Port Crescent helped Lynn Spencer lay out 1 mile of nature trail at the Petroglyphs Park at Holbrook Wednesday.

Mrs. George Jackson visited Margaret Carlson Thursday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Booms, Kathleen and Lisa of Harbor Beach were Monday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Sweeney.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haas of Toledo, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr, Jeff and

Jamie and Angie Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland enjoyed a cookout Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Glaza were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka.

Dorothy Harris and Joe Konkel were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Konkel and Marney and Lois Cardenas. Harold Persells spent

Saturday with Bernice Gracey. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wal-

lace, Mr. and Mrs. Gil Schwaderer, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuester, Grant Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decker, Susan Armstead and Tommy, Clara Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Hurford and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were among a group who attended a bridal shower for Kelly Wallace and Scott Hurford at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hurford in Cass City Saturday evening. Kelly Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wallace, and Scott Hurford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hurford, will be married Aug. 22 at the Caro Church of the Nazarene.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ross and family of Harietta, Mich., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt.

Denise Peruski, Melissa, Jason and Jim Jackson were Thursday afternoon guests of Don Jackson and Mrs. George Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haas of Toledo, Ohio, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and Jeff.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Michalski were Wednesday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Robinson, Tracy and Chris.

anniversary days dances, comedy and music In honor of Thumb Elecof the Gay 90's Era. tric's 50th anniversary in Also beginning at 2 p.m. providing electrical service will be a chicken barbecue to Michigan's Thumb, Ubly at the Pavilion. Schools' 100th anniversary of grades K-12 and St. John's Catholic Church's

Ubly to hold

100th anniversary, Ubly

Anniversary Days will be celebrated Friday through

Sunday, July 24-26. Kicking off the celebra-

tion Friday will be a com-

munity garage sale at area homes in Ubly beginning at

10 a.m. Bingo will start at 6:30 p.m. at the Pavilion

and a Demolition Derby is

Beginning at 4 p.m. is cocktail hour at the Colony

House for all graduates of

Ubly High School. Dinner

will be served between 6 and 8 p.m., with entertain-

Saturday's activities will

conclude with a teen dance

at the park, scheduled to

run from 9 p.m. to mid-night, with "Lightning" as

A pancake breakfast will

be served Sunday from 8 to

at the Village DPW lot.

1 to 3 p.m.

ment following.

the featured D.J.

tric grill.

Ubly Anniversary Days is sponsored by service clubs in Ubly, including the Jaycees, Thumb Veterans Organization, Lions Club and Community Club.



slated to begin at 6:30 p.m. Saturday will be kids' day during the afternoon with a kids' parade scheduled to begin at noon and kids' games immediately following at the park. Bingo at the Pavilion will be open from

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11 a.m. at the Pavilion. At 12:30, a car show/parade will begin. Following the (SHETLER) parade, Thumb Electric Cooperative will have an PLUMBING & open house from 1:30 to 5 p.m. at both their Ubly office and plant. Both loca-HEATING, INC. tions will have refreshments available as well as PIGEON 453-3531 a gift drawing for an elec-BAD AXE 269-8091 CASS CITY 872-5084 Providing family enter-tainment at 2 p.m. Sunday will be "The Gaslight Revue" from Franken-

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Couch, love seat and chair. Assorted couches and occasional chairs Zenith color TV G.E. window air conditioner Hammond 55 organ with Leslie speakers King size bed - Maple double bed Marble top table - Quantity of books

- Assorted pictures Sewing basket Pressed back cane bottom chairs Oriental rugs - Electric fans Quantity of blankets, linens, pillows, rugs 61/2 foot artificial Christmas tree Cherry knickknack shelf - Plants **Daniel Boone statue**
- Quantity of dehydrated food
- 4 sets of China
- Large quantity of stainless steel cookware
- Assorted coffee makers Electric warming travs
- Farberware cookware
- Presto 7 quart stainless steel pressure
- canner Large quantity of silverware, some complete

sets Stereo - Assorted crystal and cut glass Bamboo chair - Round card table, 4 chairs Assorted recliners and platform rockers Assorted wooden chairs · Wicker chair 2 Lay-z-boy recliners - 2 roll-a-way beds Day bed - 2 single beds Large quantity of wooden tables

Cedar wardrobe - Sears electric broom

AUCTIONEERS

Quantity of table, floor and wall lamps Solid maple deacon's bench Assorted clocks, inc. a mantle clock Quantity of knickknacks - Radio Brass eagle, brass plaque Handcarved picture frame - Cranberry lamp Assorted cabinets Many other items too numerous to mention

ANTIQUES

Cleopatra couch - Fern stand Small picture frames - 2 wrought iron mirrors Walnut corner wall self Brass table with glass top Sewing machine - Dinner bell - Tables - Lamps

LAWN & GARDEN

Case 224 hydrostatic riding lawn mower, 4 ft. cut 6 ft. spike tooth harrow for above Lawn Boy lawn mower Toro power handle with mower deck, snowblower Toro 31/2 hp. roto tiller Assorted garden tools and hoses Quantity of lumber, 2"x4" Snow fence - 2 wheel trailer Lawn roller - Fertilizer spreader Lawn sweeper - Tar paper - Assorted plywood 6 gallons Waterlox Umbrella table with umbrella 55 Kilowatt generator - 2 shredders Wheelbarrow - Shingles Garbage cans - Picnic table

BOATS

Harris inboard-outboard pontoon boat, 24 foot, 120 hp, motor, with trailer Catamaran 16 foot sailboat 2 sets water skis - Boat chairs Rubber 4 man raft Johnson 2 hp. boat motor



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H cooking group met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Jim Doerr.

Jane Main and John of Highland spent from Tuesday through Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka before going to Grayling where they will spend a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hancock of Detroit were Thursday guests of Mrs. Louis Naples. Bernice Gracey was a

Thursday overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hortop and family in Imlay City and a Friday guest of Kristy Collins in Pontiac. Mr. and Mrs. David Dickens and Debbie of Warren left Sunday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and Agnes Martin.

Program on

Alzheimers set

A community information session on Alzheimer's disease has been slated for 1 to 3 p.m. July 30 at the Tuscola Area Skills Center in Caro.

Sally Grady, a member of the Governor's Task Force on Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders, will be keynote speaker during the sessions, sponsored by the Valley Area Agency on Aging. Grady is a mental health

and aging specialist for the Office of Services to the Aging in Lansing.

It is estimated that nearly 1,000 residents of Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac counties suffer from Alzheimer's or a related disorder. The session will provide participants with general information about Alzheimer's disease, treatment and care of the patient, and available community resources.

Participants will also have an opportunity to sign up for a more extensive 6 to 9-hour training series tailored specifically to family or professional care givers. **Ådditional** information on the program, funded by a grant from the Michigan Department of Mental Health, is available by contacting Judy Alexander at (313) 239-7671.

located 1 block east of the intersection of M-46 and M-25, 1 block north at 34 North Lake Street in Port Sanilac, Michigan (Sanilac County).

SATURDAY, JULY 25 at 10:30 a.m.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Ornate, oak sideboard with beveled mirror Oval, marble top table 28"x36" Marble top victorian credenza 4' Hexagon table with 4 Eastlake victorian chairs 1850 parlor dulcimer - good Library table 5'x20" Oak pie safe Small, marble top stand Mahogany side board Pine drop leaf table 5 drawer oak chest 2 - 3 drawer oak chest Writing desk and chair Eastlake victorian love seat and chair Eastlake victorian platform rocker Oak pedestal stand Dresser with mirror and chair 3/4 wood bed with high head board Piano bench Double bed Dresser - Chair Tapestry chair High chair with porcelain tray Occasional chair - Oak fern stand Couch - Telephone stand 2 ice cream chairs Captain's chair 5 matching pressed back chairs Set of 4 oak chairs - Wood chairs (signed) Lincoln rocker - Pressed back rocker Colonial love seat, rocker 2 Eastland victorian chairs Several rocking chairs 5 tier corner stand - Large corner shelf Ansonia porcelain face mantel clock **Gilbert mantel clock** Sesseon mantel clock Ansonia mantel clock Hand crank music box with 10 disc records Accordion with wood buttons - Germany good

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Small one dollar, marble top cash register Several kerosene lamps (glass) Aladdin lamp - 2 outdoor lamps Victorian record player Copper umbrella stand - Umbrellas 2 small cast iron parlor stoves Small doll made in Japan Trunks - Baskets - Piece of leaded glass Oriental hall rug 18'x2' Several other room size rugs Pine bench - Stained glass window Etched cut bowl 4 Cambridge plates - Other Cambridge pieces 3 pc. berry set - 2 opalescent hobnail dishes Vaseline glass candy dish Vinegar cruet - Nickel plated coffee pitcher 5 pc. chamber set (no bowl) Jardiniere - Blue dish Quadruple plate bowl White hanging globe Spoon holder - Mustache cup Hat pin holders - Quantity of hat pins Medicine spoon - Straight razor Razor sharpener - Charcoal iron Sadirons - Nut cracker - Grinder Wood butter bowl, paddle and spoon Corn popper - Tins - Scales 2 wood wagon wheels - Wood pulleys Granite ware - Porcelain pieces Clown clapper - Bee smoker Cow bell - Bells Spinning wheel counter Quilts - Muff - Post cards Grain cradle - Port Huron beer barrel Wood barrel - Cream can Others Train set complete with engine and cars Train track on large board Console hi fi - like new Large couch



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CASS CITY CHRONICLE-WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1987

PAGE North

Races tight in Church League

by Kevin Shaw

The Cass City Church In the National Division. League fastpitch races Colwood took sole possestightened in both divisions sion of first place with an last week. With 2 weeks re- 11-4 victory over the maining to be played, the Catholics. American Division is still

The standings:

NATIONAL DIVISION AMERICAN DIVISION

AMERICAN D	IVISION	
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Baptists Missionary	4 7 3 8	Trinity Novesta Shabbona



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JULY 14

Novesta vs. Deford: Mike Ware and Phil Klaus both went 2-3 as Novesta defeated Deford in a 6-inning mercy game, 13-3. Novesta scored 2 runs in the first and 3 in the second off Deford starter Jeff Willis. Dave Heacock came in,

pitcher Scott Horner. It was Novesta's fifth win against 5 losses, while Deford suffered its ninth defeat against no wins.

Catholics scored 3 runs in the bottom of the first en route to a 9-0 shutout over the Baptists.

ance was the losing pitcher

Innes notched the win for Lamotte.

beat the Lutherans, 8-6. tallied 5 runs. Johan Schultz was 3-4 for the Lutherans, but was the los-

the season, a 13-10 win over Novesta.

The Lutherans scored 6 runs in the fourth, 5 in the fifth and 2 more in the sixth. Johan Schultz belted an inside-the-park home run in the fifth. Ron Guinther went 5-5 for the Lutherans.

Recapping last week's final 6 outs and give the Little each collected 2 hits Catholics their ninth win for Novesta in the losing effort. Horner was the losing Lee Langenburg went 3-4 pitcher, while Nelson Willy for the Catholics while no was the winner for the Baptist hitter collected

Lutherans. more than one hit. Chuck Shabbona vs. Evangelical: Hartwick took the loss for Evangelical held on to a share of the American Divi-Shabbona vs. Lamotte: Lamotte moved in for a sion lead with a 13-3 mercy

over Shabbona. Evangelical led 4-2 in the third when Burt Brinkman hit a two-RBI double. Rusty Schneeberger singled in Brinkman as Evangelical eventually scored 8 runs in the inning.

Brinkman was 3-3, with 2 doubles and two RBIs, while Darin Ross was 2-2 for Evangelical (8-3). Bill Bader was the winning hurler. Dean Severance took the loss for Shabbona (4-7).

Deford vs. Trinity: Trinity upped its record to 7-3 as eford was mercied, 16-5. Deford took advantage of some early Trinity mis-takes to score 4 unearned runs. But Trinity bounced back in the bottom of the first for 6 runs and never trailed again. Mike Stec was 3-3 with 4 RBIs, while

ning pitcher, while Dan Allen suffered the loss. Catholics vs. Colwood: Colwood took this much-anticipated rematch, 11-4, avenging the only loss of the year and taking sole possession of the National Division lead.

Colwood took a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first when Mike Wilson tripled, scoring one run, and later stole home on an errant pitch. Colwood collected 5 more runs in the second when Jerry Toner tripled, scoring one. Bob Tobey then singled, scoring Toner. Mike Wilson singled in Tobey and later scored when Larry Smith singled again.

The Catholics got back on track in the top of the fifth. With 2 men on, Lee Langenburg ripped an inside-thepark home run to left center field, narrowing the gap to 8-3. However, Colwood's Dale Smith struck out the side in the sixth and allowed



FLIGHT 2 Phil Gray John Haire Don Schelke Paul Branoff **Dick Hampshire** Jerry Houghton Alva Allen Clarke Haire John Parker Dave Hoard Fred Leeson Kim Glaspie George Ridge Bob Stickle Jim Smithson John Maharg **Russ Biefer Ron Nurnberger**

FLIGHT 3 Jim Apley Daryl Iwankovitsch

150 D. McIntosh - 35. Walbro visited by county 4-H'ers

Walbro Corporation was explained. The final stop of the day among one of the stops in a was at Walbro Corporation, career exploration day held for Tuscola County youth. The program was one of the where the youth had an opportunity to see technology at work. At Walbro, stumany being sponsored this dents observed the use of summer in cooperation with Walbro Corporation robotics, as well as CAD (Computer Aided Design). and county 4-H programs. "This was a good exam-"These are things that most

ple of some of the new areas that 4-H programs are ex-panding into," John Wurm, Tuscola County Extension 4-H youth agent remarked. "It is really a good idea for youth to be exposed to the high tech aspects of

Other programs this summer will include a roctheir future," he said. Youth began the tour by ketry program that will feature some of the materials going through the county jail and courthouse in Caro, with NASA. to see how local government works. Then, it was

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Ron Geiger

Rich Heck

Mike Lefler

Keith Pobanz

Bert Althaver

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Ken Jensen

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Don Hazard

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*Games to be made up.

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to see some of the Walbro

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The Cass City Pool stars 119 and swim team will be reat 118 ing money for "Jerty 117 Kids" during the 11th nual Muscular Dystronger 109 108* Association (MDA) switch-106 a-thon set for July 29-30.

100 As of Thursday, about 39 100 swimmers have signed up 94 for the swim-a-thon slated 88 to start at 10 a.m. July 26 79 and end at 10 a.m. July 30, said Pool Director Lasta Richards. 166

"Anyone 7-years-old (155 older who's interested welcome," Richards saw 143 132 Parents worrying about 127 having their children star 124 the whole night at the provi 121 can have them stay during 121 the day, she added. 116

"We had a lot of kids waa 116 only stayed the day last year," she noted. 115 114

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Swimmers electing stay for the whole 24 house will be treated with hot de sea in the afternoon, pizza a night and doughnuts in ti morning: The refreshmenas have been donated by area merchants in the pass. Richards said.

Half of the proceeds with go to MDA and half to pay for ribbons and expenses Last year \$250 was raise for MDA, she remarked.

The goal for this year swim-a-thon is 100 mile Last year's swimmers didn't quite make it, trave ing 91 miles in 2/3 of the pool

Richards said the swin mers are being asked to co lect pledges for the evert and that a minimum of \$1 per swimmer be donated

The swimmer collectithe greatest amount pledges is slated to prese the check to a MDA reresentative at Genesee V ley Mall in Flint Sept. 7 duing the national Labor D MDA telethon.

Swimmers participations in the event may want bring towels, blankets, p lows, warm clothes, exswimsuits, personal ite 🕚 nd munchies.

Pop bottles or any off glass container will not in allowed on the preme-Richards said.

For more information call the pool at 872-2673.

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first place tie in the American Division with its eighth win, a 14-8 victory over in relief, but Novesta pre-vailed behind winning Shabbona. Lamotte led 8-5 in the top of the sixth until Dean Severance ripped a triple

into the gap in right center field to score 2 runs. Dan Cooper's single brought Baptists vs. Catholics: The Severance home and the score was tied at 8.

against one loss.

the Baptists.

However, in the bottom of the sixth, with 2 men on. Lamotte's Brian Hirsch Gary Robinson pitched 5 doubled, scoring the game near-perfect innings until winner. Lamotte eventu-Joe Langenburg came in in ally scored 5 more runs for the sixth in relief to get the the 14-8 final. Dean Sever-

for Shabbona, while Loyal

Missionary vs. Lutheran: Al McKee was 3-4 with 3 **RBIs and Dave Martin and** Brian Schembers each collected 2 hits as Missionary Missionary trailed 4-3 until the sixth, when they

ing pitcher. Al McKee notched the win for Missionary.

Lutherans bounced back Thursday evening as they gained their second win of

Scott Horner and Dave



Eddie Robinson also netted 2 hits and 3 RBIs for Trinity. Tim Babich was 2-3 for Deford. Doug Hyatt was the win-

JULY 16

Lutherans vs. Novesta: The



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just one run in the seventh for the Colwood victory. Smith also notched 2 hits and 4 RBIs and Bob Tobey went 3-3. Gary Robinson was the losing pitcher for the Catholics, who suffered just their second defeat against 9 wins.

Notes from around the league....

The Baptists' Ron Ouvry leads the league in home runs hit out of the ball park with 3. No one else has hit more than one.

apparently Uniforms have an impact on a team's performance. Of the 11 church league teams, the 3 (Colwood, Catholics and Trinity) who sport full length uniforms (head to toe) have a combined winning percentage of .839. The remaining 8 teams have a .391 percentage. (Now you know why Oliver North wore his uniform).

Left-handed batters should be eating up the church league pitching. Of the 11 teams, only the Catholics go with a left-handed pitcher the majority of the time (southpaw Gary Robinson). That means 10 teams start righthanded pitchers, which should come to the delight of the league's lefties. Who fields the most left-handed hitters in the league? Colwood, with one natural southpaw and 3 switch-hitters.

The battle for the American Division will be July 28, 9:00, when Evangelical faces Lamotte.



The dandelion blossom is actually a bouquet of about 150 to 200 tiny flowers set in a solid head on a stem.

on to Heritage Press in program is encouraged to Caro, where the youth contact Paula Sattelberg, learned some of the steps coordinator of the summer involved in the printing pro- enrichment series, at the cess. The next stop was Col- Cooperative Extension Serlon's Funeral Home in Caro vice office in Caro. The where the process of going number to call is 673-5999, through a funeral was Ext. 228.



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CASS CITY CHRONICLE-WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1987

Tuscola County Fair is show place for the Barriger family

The Barrigers are what you would call a 4-H family. Three of Russell and Shirley Barriger's children have been in 4-H for several years, with the 2 younger children planning to join them when they're old enough to get involved.

The 3 older children. Dan. 15; Grace, 13, and Sam, 10, all attend Cass City Public Schools. Since Dan and Grace started exhibiting at the Tuscola County Fair in 1983, they've entered projects in the areas of arts and crafts, crops and bak-ing to be judged for ribbons and honors.

The Barrigers are cash crop farmers, so Dan and Grace wanted to exhibit sugar beets, but "it was a bad year for beets so we didn't take them to the fair the first year," Dan said.

They did exhibit collections, baked goods, photography and arts and crafts that first year, taking home several blue ribbons. "All of the kids do pretty good in the kitchen," Mrs. Barriger said.

"With a lot of project areas the parents teach the kids how to do a particular

kids' events

Eric Hoard.

Brian Watros.

on a stool and mixes batter for cookies. That's how they learn," she added.

Dan has since taken up electrical science, with his father helping him along. He also has started making elaborate items with Lego blocks.

Yes, the same Legos used to make cars, houses, monsters and almost anything ever imaginable. The semi-truck he's showing at this year's fair has Lego wheels and axles, a hydraulic system, and a trailer that tips back via a pneumatic (compressed

air) lift. "This isn't just kiddie stuff," Mrs. Barriger said. 'We went to an exhibit at Fashion Square Mall and they had a replica of the Sears Tower made completely from Legos.'

Both Dan and Grace are taking photography projects to Caro again this year, but Grace says she's doing hers a little bit differently

'Usually you get 3-5 pictures and arrange them. This year I'm trying for one

Sales brisk during

Sidewalk Sale Days

project. Faith (Barriger's 5x7 picture. I'm waiting for youngest at 4 years old) sits the prints to come back," she said. Sam joined 4-H in April

1985. The first time he exhibited his Matchbox cars for a collection, he won county honors, the best among the blue ribbon winners in each category.

"I've been collecting them for years and I take them to the fair and I actually get something for it," he said.

He's also entered in a baking class and is taking soybeans and sugar beets to the fair this year. Sam decided this year to

try something Dan and Grace have been involved in since they were in 4-H photography.

"I've got my own camera and it's a lot of fun. I've got to finish the end of this roll though before the fair." he remarked. Adam, 8, is planning on

2 or 3 years, so when I took

over as the leader 3 years

ago, I didn't know what to

The family agreed that

the week before the fair is

the busiest of the year.

They are required to have

expect," she said.

joining 4-H during membership registration in the fall. Mrs. Barriger is the administrative leader for the **Foppers 4-H**, which has 22 members including the 3

Barriger children. "I was never in 4-H as a kid, but Russell was in it for

comes into play the last week, the family said.

to get my collection ready ners or not. to make it look the best for the judge," Sam said.

nights before the fair to get up, it looks as if the Barria lamp done last year," Dan added.

Mrs. Barriger said all 3 are noticeably proud of 'One time I stayed up the their projects, whether night before the fair started they have been ribbon win-

Although Dan will be too old for 4-H in a few years, "I stayed up a couple with 2 more kids coming gers will remain a 4-H fam-ily for quite a while.

80-90 percent of VA funds in county went directly to vets

tributed more \$2.15 million Between 80-90 percent of to the county; the veterans the money the Veterans Administration (VA) distrireceived about 90 percent buted to Huron, Tuscola of VA's disbursements. Of the rest of the funds, and Sanilac counties went directly to veterans during \$52,000 went for readjust-July 1986-June 1987, while ment and vocational refor the state of Michigan as habilitation and \$159,000 a whole, over half the went toward insurance. money spent went directly

"The Veterans Administration proudly serves those 'Of the \$756 million diswho served our country,' tributed in Michigan last Clowney said. year, more than 56 percent,

Since before World War the VA has been deliveror nearly \$422 million went directly to veterans as coming benefits, pioneering pensation for disabling inmedicine, financing educajuries or diseases incurred tion, guaranteeing home while in the armed forces," loans and advocating the according to Detroit VA Recountry's veterans, he added. gional Office Director Gor-

In order to receive com-Estimated VA expendipensation for injuries intures for Tuscola County curred during service in the armed forces, a veteran veterans totaled more than must fill out an application \$2.3 million. This figure inand take a physical examination in Allen Park, said Andy Kozan, Disabled American Veterans Post Commander ;50.

> A committee then reviews the application and results of the physical to determine how much, if any compensation will be paid, he said.

"To receive a pension, if a veteran's income is lower than a set amount, he may 3,170 veterans directly re. receive one (a pension), depending on the committee (making the decision)," he added.

CASS CITY RESIDENT Marion McClorey stands by the car her late son Fred once owned which has since been converted to a taxi cab by the Elkton Chamber of Commerce.

Clarification Elkton checker cab Some 40 percent of the

ered taxicab.

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areas

proceeds from 2 benefit originated in Cass City concerts held in Sanilac County July 11 and 12 would have gone back into the

Southern Country Booking Agency for future bookings had the event been successful. The Shabbona RLDS Church would have received 5 percent of the proceeds after expenses as a sponsor.

A Dutch physicist, Cornelius Drebbel, built the first submarine in London, in 1624. It was manned by 12 rowers whose oars protruded through sealed

Commerce bought it for One of the new attrac-\$100. tions at the Fourth of July McClorey's son, Fred, parade was a yellow chec-

bought it new as a passenger car, one of only 700 The Elkton Checker Cab passenger cars built by brought quite a few chuck-Checker Motors in les, but few people knew the Kalamazoo before the comcab was originally owned pany stopped making cars by a former Čass Čity resiin 1982. Checker Motors also built 5,000 bonafide The 1969 Checker au-

taxis. The Elkton Chamber of Commerce restored the cab and it is now a promotional focus for the town.

Walbro second quarter sales, earnings are up

tomobile had been rusting

for 8 years by a chicken

coop at Marion McClorey's

home, 5946 Kelly Rd., when

the Elkton Chamber of

Continued from page one.

pared with \$1,630,000 for the second quarter in 1986.

Income per share from continuing operations for the second quarter of 1987 was \$.59 based on an average of 3,467,511 shares outstanding. This compares with \$.49 per share from continuing operations for the second quarter of 1986, based on an average of 3,331,994 shares outstanding.

In announcing the results, Althaver noted that demand for Walbro fuel

systems products during the past quarter was strong well in most major product

tion applications were aso strong during the second quarter. However, a reduction in vehicle production, combined with the scheduled sharing of Gen-eral Motors production with a second throttle bedy supplier, will result in a reduction in the company's throttle body sales during the remainder of the year, according to the Walbro chief executive.

cations met projections as "Sales of throttle bodies for automotive fuel injec-

"Deliveries of electric fuel pumps for automotive fuel injection applications exceeded expectations,' Althaver said. "Shipments of diaphragm carburetors, boosted by strong demand for gasoline-powered weed trimmers, also rose above forecast levels. Shipments of float-feed carburetors for lawn-and-garden, industrial and marine appli-

Leaders at the arts and

Continued from page one been impressed." in costumes with decorated More than 400 tickets bikes for the kids' parade, were sold for the quilt rafsaid Libby Dickinson, asfle. The winner of the quilt sistant chairman of the was Barb Shagenea, 4606

The top finishers for the Clowns passing out free candy on Main Street conbest-dressed clowns were: first Emily Hopper, second tinued a tradition started last year.

Eric Zawilinski, third Brian Watros and fourth Retail merchants are meeting this week to Awards for the best floats critique the 4-day promo-tion and consider plans for went to: first Christopher Heckroth, second Rikki and

> hope for in setting next vear's dates is as nice weather for it as last

next year's event. One thing the retailers

Dan Loeding, third Brooke Hurley and Kristy Gnagey and fourth Eric Hoard and week's.

hobby crafts into the fairgrounds between noon and 4 p.m. Friday, July 24. On judged. Seeger St., Cass City.

goods including crops and baking are registered Mon-day, July 28 and the judging continues all week long.

have to do last minute things. With sugar beets you have to wash them Monday morning. If you wait the beets start to get bad," Dan remarked.

Procrastination

cludes more than \$1.9 mill-Saturday the projects are ion for compensation and The perishable pension, or about 83 percent being distributed directly to more than 4,000 veterans. 'The week before, you The figure also includes about \$117,000 for readjust-

to veterans.

don W. Clowney

ment and vocational rehabilitation, and more than \$266,000 in insurance and indemnities. In Huron County, some

'After the projects are all in you can relax and ceived about \$1.95 million enjoy the fair," he added. in compensation and penalso sions. Overall, the VA dis-



crafts summer program at the park helped organize and run the kiddle parade and games, one of the highlights of the annual sidewalk sales event.

Kelly Smith of Chemical Bank - Cass City was chairman for the kids' events, assisted by Dickinson, Kathy Leino and Laura Karr.

For the first time, the annual quilt show was in the Elkland Township Cultural Center, with good results.

'We've had about 250 people here and we've gotten some nice comments," said Ruth Grassmann Friday afternoon.

'We've had a lot of men, more than in previous years, come in and they've



Although most of us think of sapphires as blue stones, they actually exist in all colors of the rainbow.



PETS ARE A KID'S best friend - as evidenced at the kids' pet show July 15. Participants were (left to right) front, Renee Zawilinski, Eric Zawilinski, Nathan Weippert, Shawn Zawilinski, Eric Hoard, Brian Watros and Andy Green. Back, Kristy Gnagey, Brooke Hurley, Rob Gnagey, Nicolette Zawilin-ski, Tessa Zawilinski, Rachel Hoard, Emily Hopper and Stephan McIntosh.



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dent marine Cpl. James R. Jackson recently was promoted to his present rank while serving with the 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Former Cass City resi-

Former Cass City man

promoted in the Marines

bian Assault Vehicle. He and his wife Darla, the daughter of Alvin and Carol McKee, 4413 Krapf Rd., Cass City, both are 1984 Cass City High School graduates. They have one son; Joshua, 2.

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Jackson, the son of James and Barb Jackson, formerly of Cass City and now of Fort Wayne, Ind., is a crew chief of an Amphi-

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•		1987		1986	1987	1986
Net Sales	\$	30,876	\$	23,938	\$ 63,148	\$ 50,426
Income (loss) Continuing operations Discontinued operations	\$	2,037	\$	1,630 (250)	\$ 4,767	\$ 3,58 3 (250)
Net Income	\$	2,037	\$	1,380	\$ 4,767	\$ 3,333
Income (loss) per share Continuing operations Discontinued operations	\$.59 	\$.49 (.08)	\$ 1.38 	\$ 1.15 (.08).
Net Income	\$.59	\$.41	\$ 1.38	\$ 1.07
Average shares outstanding		3,467,511		3,331,994	3, 46 6,403	3,139,308

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CASS CITY CHRONICLE-WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1987

CARO SIDEWALK SALE Bargains Inside and Out Walbro to help open plant in Mt. Pleasant ment in Japan. We are en- Central Michigan Univer-

Mitsuba Electric Man- proximately 25 people, and ufacturing Company, Ltd., will grow to 80 employees Kiryu City, Japan, and Wal- within 3 years. bro Corporation, Cass City, have announced the signing of an agreement to form a windshield wiper systems.

power window motors and other automotive electrical had previously served as parts in the United States. The joint venture comvice-president, pany, to be known as CME tional Business Develop-Corporation, will be located in Mt. Pleasant. Temporment, for Walbro Corporation. ary offices for the joint ven-

Tadayoshi Kojima has been named president of of an agreement to form a joint venture to manufac- Kojima had previously held ture and market automo- the post of executive vicetive components including president, Mitsuba USA Inc., Chicago, Ill. Clark A. Searle will serve as executive vice-president. Searle

tomotive market. We are also pleased to select Mt. Pleasant as its home, and anticipate a variety of mutually beneficial in-

teractions with Central Michigan University." Mr. H. Kohno, president, Mitsuba Electric Manufac-Internaturing Company, Ltd., said, "We at Mitsuba are very excited to enter into this new joint venture. Walbro Corporation is a technol-

thusiastic about the pros-sity makes this community pects for bringing this an especially attractive technology to the U.S. au-base for an international manufacturer."

In a related activity, Mitsuba and Walbro formed a 50/50 joint venture in December 1986 to manufacture and market Walbro's gerotor-type electric fuel pumps in Japan. These fuel pumps will be similar to those manufactured in Walbro's Caro facility for the U.S. auto industry. The U.S.-based joint venture announced today is a sepa-

interest.







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Brother brings soldier home

Cass City Realtor B.A. weeks ago for final burial Calka wasn't surprised at all when a national story broke recently on executed American soldier Pvt. Eddie Slovik.

Slovik, the only U.S. soldier since the Civil War to die for the crime of desertion, was returned to the United States nearly 2

ned during sidewalk sale

days to keep the children

from getting too bored. The

annual pet show in the arts

and crafts building was

July 15 and several var-

ieties of animals were dis-

Your neighbor Shawn Zawilinski said he got his

pet lizard, Lizzy, in Naples,

Fla., while he and his fam-

ily were visiting relatives

during a vacation in March.

lizards, but I let them go. I

caught a chameleon there

and brought it up here too,

but it fried in the sun," he

Getting the amphibians

to Michigan turned out to

be a bit of a problem. Hotel

managers and guests don't

particularly like lizards so

when the Zawilinskis would

stay overnight at a hotel,

Lizzy and the chameleon

going down (to Florida) be-

cause it was cold in Michigan, so coming back I'd

wrap a coat around the jar

with the lid on it and carry

the coat into the hotel," he

Lizzy eats only live flies.

Because he knew there

would be no flies in Michi-

gan yet, on the return trip

Zawilinski would catch flies

during their stays in hotels

and save them to bring

explained.

home.

'We had brought coats

would have to be snuck in.

"I caught 12 other

played.

noted

Your neighbor says

Florida lizard can be

interesting summer pet

in Detroit. Calka wasn't surprised about the story because he

knows well the man largely responsible for Slovik's return-Bernard Calka, his brother.

Bernard, a Macomb County commissioner, organized the effort to have

her every day.

remarked.

Michigan.

"The

many flies, but her owner

says she hasn't grown much since she's been in

body

a half inch longer," he said.

Florida before the snow

worry about the cold of

Michigan, he said.

Tessa.

toinette. It took some 7 years and more than \$5,000 of Calka's own money to accomplish the task. "My brother has a strong will," B.A. Calka re-

marked. "If he decides to do something, he goes all out. I wasn't surprised that he did it because he's that kind of person.'

'He made up his mind that he was going to get (Slovik) back one way or another," B.A. continued. He explained that Slovik was one of 40,000 to 50,000 deserters, most of whom received "a little time in the brig.

"He (Bernard) just felt that there was no need for him to be among rapists. .

Several events were plan-ed during sidewalk sale enough," he remarked. Catching flies for Lizzy is " he said, referring to the cemetery in France where easy now, and Zawilinski Slovik was buried after his says he tries to find food for execution Jan. 31, 1945. Slovik, who was 24, was "She eats about 6 flies a buried among the graves of day; she swallows them whole just like a snake," he 94 soldiers executed for crimes such as rape and murder. The lizard may eat that

A U.S. serviceman himself, Bernard's compassion for Slovik and his family turned into a letter writing campaign.

doesn't After years of research seem to have gotten any and investigative work, bigger, but her tail may be Calka's mission became a reality. He accomplished Lizzy will be returned to what Slovik's wife was unable to do before her death flies so she can catch her in 1979. Her last wish was own flies there and not that her husband be buried next to her.

Bernard, who like Slovik is a Roman Catholic of Zawilinski, 10, is the son of Karl and Jenny Polish descent, has now Zawilinski, 6410 Elizabeth turned his efforts toward St., Cass City. He also has securing a presidential par-2 sisters, Nicolette and don for Slovik.

> It's another goal in a long line of projects, according to B.A., who added, "He's always doing charitable work.

B.A. noted that his brother, a 27-year fire department veteran, has spent considerable time and effort in various projects, including organizing fund raising for a \$65,000 to \$85,000 firemen's memorial in Roscommon, and purchase of a fire truck for a small community in Alaska Bernard, who turned 60 Sunday, is the youngest of 5 sons born to Andrew and Katherine Calka in Mt. Clemens. B.A. is 65 and William of Grosse Pte. Woods

Action Guide

time in the armed forces.

Slovik's body returned and is 62, while one brother, B.A., who visited with from servicemen who have buried beside his wife, An-Henry, died in a car acci-Bernard at his Sterling expressed appreciation for dent some 37 years ago and Heights home over the his work. another brother, Chester, weekend, said that his "He gets calls from offic-

died in 1976 after a lengthy brother has received ers who wanted to do the illness. All 5 men served numerous phone calls re- same thing, but couldn't." garding the Slovik case B.A. said.

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receive general budget

Friend of the Court and Cooperative Reimbursement bills last week remained unpaid by the County Board of Commissioners, which tabled payment pending receipt of a new budget from Circuit Court Judge Patrick R. Jos-

lyn. \$7,948.75 Bills totalling

Included in the bills are the July 14 regular meetpayments for a mailing ing, a motion to continue machine, \$1998 of which with night meetings for the was left unpaid; telephone second meeting of the equipment, (\$3,908 left un- month was defeated, 3-3, paid); and furniture and with Commissioners Terry carpet for the FOC office, Houthoofd, Robert Russell and board Chairman Wil-

Also tabled by the board liam Worth casting "no" were family counseling votes. Commissioner Chrisbills of \$1,415 submitted by topher Taylor was absent.

According to county con- board's July 28 meeting at

A motion to begin the

The board voted to allow

from

the Department of Trans-

position to the discharge of

brine into the Kalamazoo

Permission to use the

courthouse lawn for display

of pumpkins during the Pumpkin Festival Oct. 8-11

The board also approved

the full 1987 Soil Conserva-

tion appropriation of \$3,800,

a final appropriation of \$2,500 to the Economic De-

velopment Corporation, Mental Health's third and

fourth quarter appropria-

tions totaling \$43,450, a final

appropriation of \$2,307 to

the Planning and Develop-

Refreshments will be

The annual Deckerville

Elementary

A resolution

from Commissioners.

was granted.

BERNARD CALKA, who played an instrumental role in returning the body of Pvt. Eddie Slovik to the United States, poses above with his brother, B.A. (left) and their wives, Pauline (left) and Beatrice, during a trip to Toronto

Board of Commissioners table paying bills, to

(\$728 left unpaid).

Joslyn.

5 years ago.

"When we got back there were a few in the house to get, but it was 2 weeks before there were any others. What I got in the hotels was

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for June were submitted by the judge, but the board approved paying \$1,315.75.

Holding payment was recommended by Finance Committee Chairman Committee Green (R-Michael Mayville), who cited a recent agreement made between Joslyn and the board following settlement of a funding dispute with the FOC office.

That settlement included approval by the board of an additional \$35,000 for staffing and operations of the FOC office, to be matched by \$40,000 in FOC funds. The agreement also requires Joslyn to submit an amended general fund budget to Commissioners.

Michigan,

troller Michael Hoagland, 9 a.m. was approved. only funds to cover the requested amount are unavailable. Commissioners also dis- portation a partial easecussed requests by Joslyn ment right-of-way for re-

regarding when court-ap- construction of Ellington pointed attorneys and Street at Pump Station No. jurors should be paid. The 4 in Caro. requests are being considered by the Finance Com- Kalamazoo County in opmittee.

According to Green, Joslyn wants attorneys paid as River received support soon as he approves their bills, and jurors to be paid at the end of a case. Currently, jurors are paid on a monthly basis.

NEW MAGISTRATE

Commissioners officially accepted the resignation of magistrate Don Smith, who left the post to accept a position in Kalamazoo County, and approved hiring Jonathan Miller, 27, of Caro, to replace Smith. Miller took office Thursday. In other personnel mat- ment Region, a mainte-

hours per week.

ters, county Sheriff Paul nance of effort bill of \$13,178 Berry announced the hiring from the Medical Care of Daniel Surgent as county Facility Fund and payment Emergency Services Di- of \$2,831 to Griffith and Asrector. Surgent will work 16 sociates for preparation of the 1984 Central Services In other business during Cost Allocation Plan.

Deckerville homecoming slated to start July 31

Many interesting ac- located a mile north of Detivities have been planned ckerville. for the annual Deckerville The pa

The parade in town is Homecoming slated for slated for Aug.1 at noon. July 31 and Aug. 1-2. Several other activities are A historical tour of De- planned for the day.

Special activities during ckerville is slated for 1:30-5 p.m. at the Deckerville the day are a style show in Public Library July 31. the flea market and antique store and old-time wheat

Jeannete Kursinsky, Dethrashing at 2:30 p.m. At ckerville, will be the guide least 3 thrashing machines for the tour, which includes are slated to run at once. the library and an antique Tractors and steam encalling cards show at the gines will also be on hand. Deckerville Depot Museum. Maps outlining

served all day Aug. 1. the tour route will be available at the library. Hymn-Sing is scheduled for The seventh annual Old- 7:30 p.m. Aug. 2 at the De-

Time Flea Market and An- ckerville Additional information tique Farm Equipment is Gym. Many Deckerville on the programs is availa- slated for Aug. 1 on the Reid musicians and congrega-

ble by calling the library at Farm, the site of the De- tions will be performing. ckerville Depot Museum, Everyone is welcome.

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