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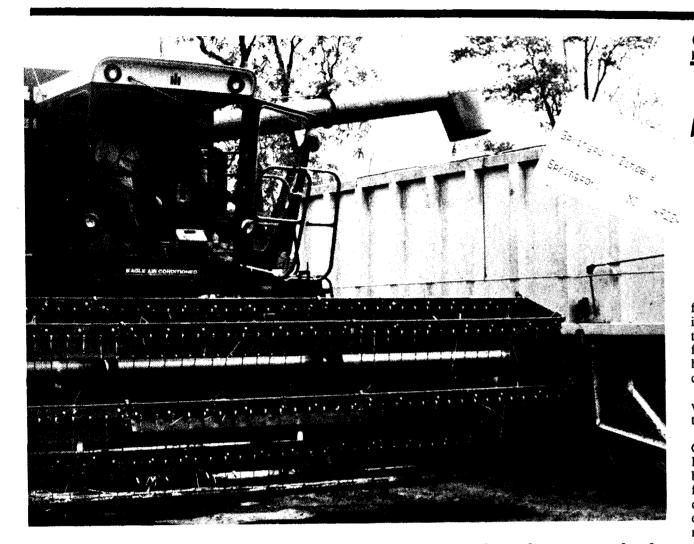
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WEEKEND RAINS CLAIMED no part in the health of an almost completely harvested Tuscola County wheat crop. Some crops did benefit, however. Above, Tim Hartman loads a truck with wheat recently cut from a farm west of Cass City.

To locate in Caro Novesta loses out on industry bid

By Tom Montgomery **News Editor**

A plastics manufacturer has abandoned his plans to locate new industry in Novesta Township.

Instead, the new plant apparently will be located in Caro, where businessman James A. Astley was

there," township Supervi- at the location. Thumb sor William C. O'Dell remarked.

"The DNR failed to move fast enough so the man could get set up and get his operation going. Because of their attitude down there, we lost it," O'Dell added.

Astley had planned to lo-

loss because we can recover some of the materials." Electric Cooperative officials in Ubly had agreed to Astley remarked, adding that he decided to give up on provide power to the site. Please turn to page 12 "It's not going to be a total

2 hired to share **O-G principal post**

school district will be shared

Showers bring relief Some crops helped; late for others

Štatı Weekend rains ranging from .8 of an inch to 2 inches in Tuscola County arrived in time to relieve crops set for fall harvest, but too late to

help those edging closer to cutting. The rain had no effect on wheat which is about 3 quarters harvested in the county.

According to Tuscola falfa were blessed by Saturday's precipitation. The based on an average evaporation rate of .2 of an inch per day.

Oats and barley, which are nearing harvest. however. did not benefit from the rain. Both crops are too far along to be helped by the longawaited showers, Bortel said, adding that the 2 crops are expected to be cut in about one week. As for corn, no amount of rain could help this late in the season, Bortel pointed out. He explained that the dry summer has halted kernel formation. Bortel explained that the pollen shed on the corn tassels is putting out pollen early, and the silk on the ears which is supposed

'Most people are pleasantly pleased with the wheat," Bortel said.

Because of the drought, farmers in Tuscola County are running 7 to 10 days ahead of schedule, while their Sanilac County neighbors are averaging an almost 2-week head start on harvesting, agricultural officials say.

Tuscola County's harvest to-date averages 75 percent as measured at the Berger and Company elevator. Bortel noted that since wheat is harvested on a west to east progression, Cass City's average is about 10 percent less than the county

as a whole. In Sanilac County about 10 percent of the wheat crop

has been harvested, accord-ing to Martin L. Nagelkirk, who was recently appointed director of the extension service in Sanilac County.

Nagelkirk stated that wheat yields are averaging about 50-55 bushels per acre on the best of the crop, with a test weight of about 55 pounds, down from normal Please turn to page 12

County Extension Director Bill Bortel, soybeans, dry beans, sugar beets and alday's precipitation. The effects of the accumulated moisture will help those crops over at least 5 days drug fight funding

> supervise and a trooper) The Cass City Village Council voted unanimously Monday night to support and provide \$3,000 yearly to the Thumb Narcotics Enforcement Concept Team starting this year.

The enforcement program is expected to cost \$48,400 a year plus personnel. T.N.T. was proposed in June by law enforcement representatives of the 4 Thumb counties who formed the T.N.T. committee. The committee discussed its goals during a meeting July 12. Cass City Village Manager Lou S. LaPonsie and police Chief Gene Wilson attended the session.

get the program off the ground.

have been committed to the In other business during team. A deputy sheriff from the regular meeting, coun-Lapeer County and a patrolcilmen discussed the appliman from the city of Lapeer cation of asphalt to the have also joined the team. downtown section of M-81. Huron County has also fur-The Department of Transnished one representative. portation estimated the job,

Because of the cost of at a cost of \$17,434, will contributing one man to require some 920 tons of T.N.T., Tuscola County asphalt. The state would authorities haven't taken pay for much of the street any action on the proposal. renovation, and \$3,300 will Sanilac County also has not be required from the village. committed anyone.

Also, LaPonsic learned The proposed location of Monday that funding for Imlay City for the team's road work on Doerr Road base has not been set, but a from Division Street to rent-free building there is Garfield Avenue and Cemestill under consideration.

tery Road from the old lim-The team would like its to the new limits, has begin operations by early been granted for the vil-August, and LaPonsie said lage's scheduled projects in the team is ready to go as is. 1990. LaPonsie also reported to Council members agreed the council that inspection that their monetary contriof the village's water level butions, taken from the vilby Layne Northern, July 7, lage's General Fund, will has shown the water level to help spur other support in be sufficient. Tuscola County as well as

prompted to search for a new spot to do business because of delays involved in getting 3 acres in Novesta Township out of a P.A. 116 contract.

"When I figured out the time frame, we had to pass it (township site) up," Astley remarked Monday. "I felt really bad. I would still prefer to stay in the Phillips Road location.'

Township officials, too, voiced disappointment over the failed proposal.

"We had people out here planning to maybe get a job

cate the new dusiness, Silverwood Products Ltd., on a site just northwest of Deford on Phillips Road. The plant's primary manufacturing product will be thermo by 2 current staff members plastic sheets used in vacfollowing action at a special uum forming, mainly for Owen-Gage Board of Eduautomotive tray packaging. cation meeting Monday. The veteran businessman,

Counselor Ronald who explained his proposal D'Aoust, who has been with to the Township Board last the district for 2 years, and month, was so confident he veteran science teacher would be able to start pro-Manuel Thies, a 26-year duction within a matter of faculty member and presiweeks that he poured some dent of the Owen-Gage Education Association, will \$15,000 into the site to renoshare the duties of principal vate existing farm buildings

to catch the pollen is not

during the 1988-89 school The post of high school principal in the Owen-Gage year.

According to discussion Monday, D'Aoust will handle the bulk of the position's administrative duties, while Thies will be responsible for discipline.

The pair's contract calls for D'Aoust to receive \$6,195 for a 195-day period beginning Aug. 15. Thies, meanwhile, will receive \$2.764 based on a standard 183-day teachers' contract Please turn to page 12

doing so. The kernel forming process will not catch up, Bortel noted.

Across the entire state, some 60 percent of Michigan's total corn crop was rated poor and very poor last week. The poor crop has resulted in prices that are about \$1 more than a year

Though up about \$.90 from last year's prices, wheat, which is nearly completely harvested, has fared best among Michigan's crops this year.

Wilson explained that the team is to be modeled after similar narcotics squads in the Bay City and Flint areas that have been in existence

for more than 2 years. T.N.T. is designed to be a 7-man team--representatives from 4 local agencies (one from each county involved) and 3 state troopers. The team's assignments would focus on enforcement of Michigan's narcotics and controlled substances laws. So far 3 members of the state police (a lieutenant to

One of 3 charged in armed robbery command, a sergeant to enters guilty pleas

> One of 3 defendants an occupied dwelling with charged in the armed robbery of a Cass City couple in their upstairs apartment last February has pleaded guilty to armed robbery.

Fernando Vega 21, of Detroit, entered the plea in Tuscola County Circuit Court Monday. Sentencing is to be set at a later date.

Armed robbery is punishable by up to life imprisonment.

Vega, who is being held by federal authorities, also entered a plea of guilty during his arraignment last Wednesday in front of U.S. District Judge James Churchill to a charge of the use of a firearm in a drug trafficking crime.

bation officials, who will conduct a pre-sentence investigation. Sentencing is to be set at a later date.

A spokesman in the U.S. Attorney's office in Bay City said Vega faces a mandatory prison sentence of 5 vears and a fine of up to \$5,000 for the offense. That penalty is to run concurrently with the armed robbery conviction.

Vega, along with Lonnie Jordan, 20, of Detroit, and Anthony E. Nerkowski Jr., 23, of Dearborn, were each charged with armed robbery and breaking and entering

Sidewalk sale profits sag in heat

merchants.

Most retailers revealed games. that their sales at this year's lower than those of last year. its as "bad" for a lack of customers.

Those working the annual shoppers to the weather. walk.'

Still, Cindy McConkey of McConkey's Jewelry and Gift Shop reported "O.K. sales." The event's close only left a few items unsold that McConkey's is almost completely rid of now.

most customers stopped by her patch of sidewalk Wednesday afternoon and

as many children as last year icle. participated in the kids' events. Kids' games kicked young competitors this year

reported as the latest hot Many of the little scaven- ing to the good turnout chants. for the children's parade and

According to Lora Karr. 4-day event were greatly event coordinator and employee of the Thumb Na-Some shop-keepers went as tional Bank, the some 75 far as to tag this year's prof- children competed for first through third prizes in the best float, most unique costume, best clown and best event attributed the few decorated bicycle contests. Winners in the bike com-Many agree with Bill petition were first, Craig Kritzman that "It was too Emmert, 2nd, Missy Jewett hot to be out on the side- and 3rd, Andrea Rea. First through 3rd in the clown competition went to Allison Emmert, Travis Jenson and Kaylee Bell. Kerry Shagene won first prize in the costume category followed by Leah Shagene and Emily Daniel. Best float went to McConkey noted that the Michael Dohning, first, Bobby Siers, 2nd and Bran-

don Lefler, 3rd. After the parade, the 8 dif-Thursday evening, but over- ferent games scheduled for all the hot weather kept all-day Friday also attracted many would-be customers many contestants, accordaway from the entire event. ing to event coordinator Conversely, almost twice Clark Haire of the Chron-

He noted that many of the off Thursday afternoon at were younger than those

Earnings at the Cass City the penny hunt, which at- who participated last year, and appreciated the prizes be expected to attract com- hope nicer weather graces sidewalk sales have been tracted 29 youngsters. adding that those contribut- provided by village mer- petitors to top this year's next year's sidewalk sales participation in the kids' and promotes more particiweather casualties by area gers returned the next day seemed to have a good time While better weather can't events by much, merchants pation from shoppers.



CLOWN SHY -- 4 1/2-year-old Joshua Sprague of Pigeon couldn't be coaxed by his grandmother. Rose Voss, Pigeon, to warm up to one of several clowns who greeted sidewalk shoppers in Cass City Thursday. (See related pictures, page 13) intent to commit larceny following the Feb. 28 breakin of the Larry Wilding residence, 6359 Pine St., Cass City.

Please turn to page 12 Vassar woman

woman died Sunday after the vehicle she was driving in Vassar Township col-

lided with another vehicle at Vega was referred to proabout 3:10 p.m. the state police post in Caro,

the victim, Kathy L. Wilson, 6208 Frankenmuth Rd., was northbound on Vassar Road north of Ormes Road when her vehicle collided with a westbound vehicle driven by Joan E. Balluck, 59, of Struthers, Ohio. Reports state that Bal-

luck's vehicle failed to stop at a stop sign at the intersection. Balluck told troopers she did not see the sign and didn't have time to apply her brakes prior to the crash. Please turn to page 12

killed

Sunday

A 25-year-old Vassar

According to troopers at

Cass City Area Social and Personal Items Phone 872-3049 Audrey Katzenberger Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Mr.and Mrs. Don Whit-Mr. and Mrs. George Stan Guinther attended a Mrs. Josephine Rondo of Mrs. Donna Holm and tenburg received word Fisher Sr. and Mrs. Phoebe Peters of Vassar and Mr. and seminar sponsored by the Pontiac and Mrs. Della Mrs. Lyle Zapfe were in Klinkman went to Rose City Mrs. Richard Easton of Cass Tuesday, July 12, of the Wright of Lapeer visited National Association of Clio Sunday to see Clarence Purchasing Managers at the last Monday to visit a birth of a great-granddaugh-City spent the July 9 weektheir sister, Mr. and Mrs. Zapfe. He had just returned cousin, Mrs. Mardena end with Mr. and Mrs. ter, born to Mr. and Mrs. University of Notre Dame Max Agar, Wednesday. home after having eye sur-Nagel. Mrs. Klinkman re-Michael O'Dell of Ovid. James Profit of Bark River. from Wednesday till Saturgery at St. John's Hospital in mained to spend a few days. Grandparents are Mr. and Pastor and Mrs. Gene Sickday. Grosse Pointe. Mrs. David O'Dell of Ovid Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watler of Alto visited her par-Mrs. Beulah Craig atson, Danny Watson and his and grandmother, Mrs. Sina Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike ents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Mrs. Dorothy Ireland and tended the Milner reunion fiancee of Birmingham, O'Dell, in Hawaii. Langlois, a son, Anthony Agar, Saturday afternoon. daughter, Pat Blades of Saturday at the Cardone Ann Marie Lynch and Mat-Michael, July 2 at Huron South Lyon, and Mrs. Ed Saturday evening the Sick-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Park. thew Lynch visited Mrs. Memorial Hospital, Bad Blades of Canton spent lers attended his class reun-Wright of Gagetown, Mr. Eva Watson last week. Axe. He weighed 8 pounds Monday with Mrs. Elsie ion held in the Masonic Hills and Dales and Mrs. Robert Wright and and 13 ounces. He joins a Temple hall, where he was Blades. Jim of Davisburg, Mr. and Gary Zapfe and daughter sister at home, Bethany. **General Hospital** guest speaker. Mrs. Bradley Wright and Carrie of Mayville called on Grandparents are Mr. and Jim Blades and son John family of Bay City, Mr. and PATIENTS LISTED Mrs. Joe Windy of Cass City Shirley Houghton, Vir-Mrs. Lyle Zapfe Friday. and Mrs. Elsie Blades were ginia Anthes and Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. Richard MONDAY, JULY 18, overnight guests Friday in Saturday visitors of Mr. Thursday visitors of Mrs. Langlois of Gagetown. Morell attended a bridal WERE: Canton. The next day they and Mrs. Stanley Morell Eva Watson were Mrs. Glashower for Kathy Dennis at took John to the airport to were their granddaughter, dys Kitchen, Mrs. Raymond Gary and Suc Eisinger of the Brentwood in Caro Sat-Muriel Johnson, Leslie return to his home in Texas. Janet LaTourneau, and Wallace, Bill Watson, Ann Naples, Fla., announce the Tuckey, Cass City; urday. daughter Melisse from Indi-Margaret Alent, Ubly; birth of a son Wednesday, Marie Lynch and Matthew Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blades anapolis, Ind., and Joyce Lynch. July 13. Justin Michael Sunday evening guests of Melissa Martin, Deford; and son Dan of Canton were Neal and Jackie from Ohio. weighed 8 pounds and 2 Mr. and Mrs. Stan Morell Vandelene Wood, Caroweekend guests of his They also visited their ounces and joins a sister, Marriage Licenses line Cantu, Gagetown; were Mr. and Mrs. David mother, Mrs. Elsie Blades. grandmother, Mrs. Ann Ashleigh, 4 1/2, and Gre-Laurie and daughter Eugene Cummings, King-Sunday they attended the Neal James Bogart and Beverly gory, 2. Grandparents are Maegan. ston McComb reunion at Cass Gohsman, both of Vassar. former Cass Cityans Donna and the construction of th City Park. and Ken Eisinger. Michael Streeter and Ma-Leola Engelhardt and He-HILLS AND DALES laya Rivard, both of Fair-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Holm of len Sefton returned home **GENERAL HOSPITAL** B J Haire was honored at a Minneapolis, Minn., visited grove. July 11 after visiting Mr. Michael Reinert and Debra Mrs. Donna Holm Saturday. and Mrs. Ronald Hogue in bridal shower luncheon Sat-Phone 872-2121 King, both of Millington. Even urday at the Country Epi-Winnipeg, Manitoba, Can-Ronald Ewald and Karen cure in Novi. Twenty-seven ada, for 12 days. **Bridal shower** Neurath, both of Gagetown. guests attended including William Powell and Karen Mrs. Jackie Glaspie, Miss for Susan Damm Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith Burkett, both of Otter Lake. Jill Root and Mrs. Dorothy and daughter of Lapeer Richard McNinch Jr. III of Susan E. Damm of Cass spent Friday with his Haire of Cass City, Miss Kingston, and Florence City, bride-elect of Timothy mother, Mrs. Celia Smith. Madeline Miller of Saginaw, Mrs. Beverly Fenton Trisch, Caro. Wooster of Caro, was hon-Gagetown. Harvey Francis and Karen ored at a bridal shower Sat-The YMCA Thumb of Freeland and Miss Meyer, both of Cass City. urday, July 9. Lori Hartwick Singles Club will hold its Marsha Fenton of Troy. and her mother, Mrs. Iva next party at Sandusky John Nicholas, Kalama-Hartwick, hosted the affair Maple Valley Elementary Mrs. Beulah Craig atzoo, and Tina Jaster, Caro. at the Hartwick home. tended the Frankenmuth School on Saturday, July 23, Garry Franz and Kimberly Games were played and from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Christian Women's Club Sevier, both of Vasse-. prizes given. The buffet Music is by Helen Ann's Robert Higgins and Therluncheon in Frankenmuth table was centered with a Dance Band. Guests are esa Cloutier, both of July 12. cake made and decorated by welcome. Mayville. A LITTLE Iva Hartwick. James Kuhl, Vassar, and Guests attended from Se-

Event	Date	Time	Place
Ôvereaters			Meeting
Anonymous	July 25	4-5 p.m.	Room
Dr. Girgis	July 26	9 a.m	Room
Urologist	,	1 p.m.	Clinic
Women's	July 27	9 a.m.	
Clinic	-	11 a.m.	Clinic
Dr. Donahue	July 27	8-11 a.m.	Clinic
Dr. Sy	July 28	1-3 p.m.	Clinic
Dr. Jeung	July 29	8-11 a.m.	Clinic
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CHRONICLE WANT AD Big GETS

bewaing, Ubly, Caro, Mt. Morris, Port Hope and Cass City. The couple will be married Aug. 6 at the Salem United Methodist Church in Cass

Mrs. Clare Behm and Darryl of Pinconning, Scott Wright of Gagetown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilding and Matthew of Cass City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Char-les Wright to celebrate their anniversary.



Kristine Sattler, Caro. Daniel Parrent, Reese, and Tammy Parent, Vassar. Jeffery Parrish and Cynthia Maier, both of Caro.

Raymond Epskamp, Mayville, and Maria Houston, Birmingham, England.



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Richmond

The usherettes were

friend of the bride. They

wore matching gowns of

purple taffeta with matching

hairpieces and wrist cor-

sages of silk white roses and

Fred Richmond Jr., Sebe-

waing, brother of the groom,

Groomsmen were Andy

Manial, Elkton, friend of the

groom, and Henry Lange

Jr., Pigeon, friend of the

Readings were read by the

The youth ministers at the

altar were Sarah Davidson

and Brent Fritz. both of

Gagetown. Eucharistic min-

isters were Tom Fritz and

Fred Sullivan, both of

purple violets.

was best man.

bride's sisters.

Gagetown.

couple.

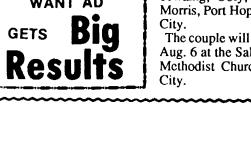
matching fans with coordi-Michelle Ann Schwartz, nating ribbons as the maid Gagetown, and Douglas of honor. Alan Richmond, Bay Port, were united in marriage Brenda Richmond, Bay Saturday, June 25, at St. Port, sister of the groom, Agatha Catholic Church, and Cindy Trost, Pigeon,

The Rev. Julius A. Spleet officiated at the double-ring ceremony with Sr. Nancy Ayotte, IHM, assisting. The bride is the daughter of Frank and Ivernia Schwartz, Gagetown, and the groom is the son of Frederick and Eunice Richmond, Bay Port, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schuette, Pigeon.

Music selections included Music selections instant "Trumpet Voluntaric," "The Wedding Song," "I Have Loved You," "Our Father," and "The Recessional." The organist/soloist was Cathy Sullivan,

Gagetown. The altar was decorated with a large spray of white gladioluses, lavender tipped carnations, purple monkshood, delphinium, purple statice and baby's breath. A matching arrangement

At the guest book and greeting guests were Dorothy Hill, Snover, and Colleen Lackowski, Texas, both cousins of the bride. The mother of the bride wore a street-length dress of white satin, highlighted with pink flowers. Completing her attire was a silk corsage of pink sweetheart roses accented by iridescent flowers and pearls. The mother of the groom chose a street-length dress of mauve lace overlay and flower trim. Her corsage was silk white sweetheart roses and mauve accents. After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Pigeon VFW Hall for more than 350 guests attending from Germany, Texas, Washington, Indiana, Ypsilanti, Britton, Southfield, Farmington Hills, Detroit, Utica, Clarkston, Clawson, Clio, Fenton, Warren, Hamsurrounded by tulle with tramck, Peck, Grand Rapids, Lansing, Hemlock, Saginaw, Bay City, Burton, Davison, Caro, Cass City and the surrounding Thumb area. The bride is a 1982 graduate of Owen-Gage High School and 1986 graduate of St. Clair County Community College of Bad Axe and is employed as an LPN at Schuerer Hospital, Pigeon. The groom is a 1978 graduate of Laker High School and is a self-employed dairy farmer. After a honeymoon to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania and Niagara Falls, the couple is residing north of Pigeon.









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This being an election year, we're bound to be treated to a great deal of political verbiage between now and Nov. 8. Hopefully some of it will be understandable and enlightening. Wouldn't it be great if politicians would say what they have to say in simple, direct terms, using as few

words as possible. To illustrate the importance of brevity and clarity, do you think these proverbs would have caught on in this

Under no circumstances should one examine the oral cavity of an equine which has been received without cost or obligation. (Don't look a gift horse in the mouth.)

One hundredth part of a

Allow canines who have succumbed to slumber to remain in a prone position. (Let sleeping dogs lie.)

The round, firm, fleshy, edible fruit does not come down by the force of gravity to a location significantly distant in space from the large woody plant upon which it reached maturation. (The apple doesn't fall

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by Melva E. Guinther far from the tree.) Winged, two-legged, feathered vertebrates tend to congregate with others of

adorned the base of the unity candle. White satin and purple bows decorated the church pews. The bride, given in mar-

riage by her parents, wore a white organza gown featuring a high neckline of Schiffli-embroidered lace and fittheir kind whose plumage is ted bodice trimmed with in nature similar to their pearls and sequins and long puffed sleeves. The full, own. (Birds of a feather ruffled-edge skirt had a natural waistline with a white satin sash with a back bow trim and chapel length train. Her headpiece was behavior of the natives. white lace and silk flowers (When in Rome, do as the trimmed with drop pearls and sequins that completed There is not a simpleton her fingertip length nylon

veil and blusher. alive who can attain the The bride carried a cololevel of absurdity of a rinial bouquet of silk white diculous person who has sweetheart roses, purple lived an extended period of time upon the earth. violets, lilacs and statice (There's no fool like an old pearl accents.

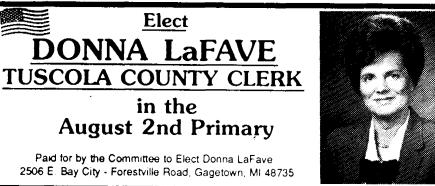
Brenda Schwartz, Everything that appears to be brilliant, showy and at-Gagetown, sister of the bride, was the maid of tractive may not necessarily be in truth made of a prehonor. She wore a violet cious metal. (All that glittaffeta gown with Schiffli embroidery detailing the stand-up cameo collar and One may be able to direct the course of an equine anishort puffed sleeves with full skirt, and hat with a mal to a refreshing body of a rolled side brim and matchcompound of hydrogen and oxygen; however, one may ing flower trim, edged with tiny pearls. She carried a not be able to coerce the beast into actually swallowwhite lace fan with a spray ing the liquid. (You can lead of silk white roses, lilacs, a horse to water, but you statice and drop pearls with matching ribbons.

Bridesmaids were Theresa He who makes a series of quick sounds with the voice, Schwartz, Gagetown, sister of the bride, and Debbie showing amusement or happiness, after all others have Lange, Pigcon, friend of the ceased, expresses pleasure couple. They wore matchin a manner excelling that of ing gowns of orchid taffeta. other individuals. (He who Both wore matching silk hairpieces and carried

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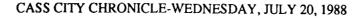
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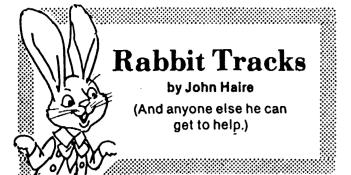
less succinct form?

fool.)

dollar, when put aside for subsequent use, is the same as the equivalent sum given in return for one's labor or service. (A penny saved is a penny earned.)



PAGE THREE



Jack Burns, veteran clerk at the Cass City Post Office, will be moving onward and upward, Postmaster Bill Zinnecker reported last week. At Cass City, Burns was superintendent of operations. Starting Friday, July 29, he will take over the duties of postmaster at Elkton.

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On the desk since the end of May was a brochure called "Unobstructed Views," which is a publication of the Tiger Stadium Fan Club. It's designed, of course, to mobilize support to save Tiger Stadium from the wrecking ball. As a long-time Tiger fan, I'm in favor of retaining the present stadium, but not so much that I feel it's necessary to buy a membership at the following rates: bleacher, \$10; grandstand, \$25; reserved, \$50, and box seat, \$100. In case you do, send your money to Tiger Stadium Fan Club, P.O. Box 441426, Detroit, MI 48144-1426. This may not generate any bucks for the club, but it has the distinct advantage of getting the thing off my desk, where it has been stuck away for a month and a half.

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There were 2 organizations selling baked goods during sidewalk sales and, naturally, both were visited. But I saved a few bucks and avoided adding a few pounds this year because the Mennonites weren't out in front of the Chronicle.

They were last year and need I tell you that I was by far their best customer? It was next to impossible to catch that aroma as I dashed in and out and not stop and load up.

Others on the staff also succumbed and most of them wondered why the church wasn't represented this year. We can all personally attest that business was good.

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Hard to believe department: Consumers Power reports that on average EACH MONTH THIS YEAR the average temperatures have been cooler than in the same months last 'ear.

The utility says that higher daytime temperatures have been more than offset by lower nighttime temperatures. All of which prompts the obvious question. Where were the readings taken? It couldn't have been anyplace in the Upper Thumb, most of us will agree.

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

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CASS CITY TEACHER Linda McNeil examines the air brush painting of Eric Perez (center) and Zach Miner of Caro.

High-tech

Skill Center.

at an accelerated pace.

30 area students attend "hands on" learning camp

high school students from neering class learned to ented Consortium. Tuscola and Sanilac Counbuild geodesic domes, platies recently attended a tonic solids and constructed week-long high-tech day camp at the Tuscola Area aero space models. The design and visual art students Students selected 2 designed their own T-shirts.

classes. Their choices in-The day camp is designed cluded design and visual for high-ability students. It arts, pre-medical, pre-engigives them an opportunity to neering and pre-managelearn what a skill center ment. The camp emphamight offer them. It also sized "Hands-On" learning provides students from other school districts with For example, the pre-med an opportunity to meet each students were busy with disother. section. The pre-manage-

The program is a joint efment class played games which simulated the stock fort by the Vocational Edu-

More than 30 area junior market and executive deci- cation Department and the sion making. The pre-engi- Tuscola Gifted and Tal-

> The first recorded dental drill was described in 1728 by a Parisian dental sur-Pierre geon named auchard in his book on dentistry.



The opinion polls all show conservatives have more that Michael Dukakis has a power in the GOP. substantial lead in the race When you look at it for the presidency. You can believe that if you want, but

closely, the difference isn't as great as it first appears. President Reagan, the darling of the conservatives when he first ran and was elected, isn't the fair-haired boy any longer. The system has a way of producing so poorly on television. moderates from both liberals and conservatives.

caused a painfully notice-

able gap in her stage appear-

She waved her baton mas-

terfully, in her right hand,

supplementing it with a

pointed left forefinger, call-

ing forth beautiful music

from the various musicians

Still if I were a black, I'd not want to vote for anyone who has the endorsement of the president.

This minority group has every reason to stick with



"Memory Lane" sequence

was named Maureen Lynch.

Ed's granddaughter? Yes.

While I was bragging about

Emily, Ed didn't mention

the talented Maureen. His

modesty didn't become me.

to relieve the terrible pressure on my upper body. It

was caused by Tricia,

Emily's 2-year-old sister,

who was sitting on my

shoulders. I thought it would

be safe to put her on the floor

for just a minute. Wrong.

DISAPPEARING

GRANDCHILD

Tricia immediately disap-

peared into the crowd, leav-

ing me and other family

members frustrated and

miles behind. Tricia

emerged into sight a few

seconds later, on stage,

where her big sister was

leading the Irwin Philhar-

monic in a spirited rendition

Emily turned and smiled at

Tricia, revealing the huge

gap where her 2 front teeth

had been until that after-

noon when the dentist re-

moved them so they

wouldn't fall out by them-

selves, on stage in mid-con-

ducting, and rattle a cymbal

The entertainment ended

with everyone facing the

flag and reciting the Pledge

of

Flag."

player.

"You're a Grand Old

As is her constant wont,

Anyway, I was finally able

"The Detroit Symphony and their instruments --Orchestra is looking for a bells, tambourines, cymnew conductor," I said to bals, triangles and sticks of everyone around me. "They wood.

By Jim Fitzgerald

"If It Fitz..."

should look here."

mind.

ance.

I didn't behave well

WRETCHED EXCESS BY GRANDPA

I was attending a concert "That's my granddaughter by the Irwin Philharmonic, requiring a 130-mile round- Emily," I said proudly, trip drive on roads mostly grabbing the man standing under repair. It was standing beside me to make sure he was paying attention to this room only, and I was standing at the very back of the thrilling news. He was an room. The heat was oppresold acquaintance, Ed sive -- no air conditioning --Lynch, whom Ihadn't seen and I was feeling a terrible in 12 years.

pressure on my upper body. "I thought so," Lynch answered calmly. He was I thought it was wonderful. I am undoubtedly losing my not losing his mind.

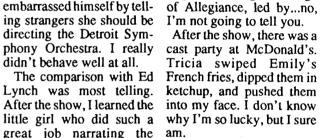
The Irwin Philharmonic is made up of Bobbie Woods' I was especially impressed by the extremely talented morning and afternoon kinperformance of the young dergarten students at Irwin woman leading the Irwin Elementary School in Philharmonic because I Lapeer. The band's perknew she'd gone through formance was the final act surgery just 4 hours earlier. of a 3-act production called It was a minor operation but 'Kindergarten Greats.''

The first 2 acts included a country hoedown, with spirited square dancing, and a "Memory Lane" sequence featuring old songs --"Merry Oldsmobile" was one -- that caused me to re-

flect that I was the only one in the room older than the Oldsmobile. This pondering of my mortality was further prompted by the terrible pressure on my upper body. Around 50 youngsters -each one the apple of several eyes -- participated in the show, but Emily was the

only one whose grandfather embarrassed himself by telling strangers she should be directing the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. I really didn't behave well at all.

The comparison with Ed Lynch was most telling. After the show, I learned the great job narrating the am.



The Weather

	High	Low	Precip.
Tuesday	. 82	53	0
Wednesday	. 92	77	0
Thursday	. 93	54	0
Friday	. 83	70	01"
Saturday			
Sunday	. 84	64	0

ſ	Cash and helphone due from depository institutions:	Thousands of dollars
1	Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	1,989
	Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	
	Interest-bearing balances.	12 225
	Securities	(100
- 1	Federal funds sold	4,100
	Securities purchased under agreements to resell	_0_
	Loans and lease financing receivables	
	Loans and leases, net of unearned income	
	LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	
S	LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	
ASSETS	Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	68,809
<u></u>	Assets held in trading accounts	-0-
21	Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1,105
	Other real estate owned	649
- i	Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	-0-
	Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding.	-0-
- 1		
- 1	Intangible assets	
- 1	Other assets	
- 1	Total assets	
	Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(i)	

Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)L

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In domestic offices	84 066
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Noninterest-bearing	
Interest-bearing	
Federal funds purchased	-0-
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	-0-
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	
Other borrowed money	
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	-0-
Mongage indepredness and congations under capitalized reases	-0-
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	
Other liabilities	
Total liabilities	
Limited-life preferred stock.	-0-
Perpetual preferred stock	-0-
Common stock	526
Surplus	1,118
Undivided profits and capital reserves	4.868
	6,512
Total equity capital.	
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	-0-
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses	01 130
deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823()	91,173

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We 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 and is true and correct

Directors

John B. Schaefer <u>Vice President</u>

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief

omy. That one issue dwarfs the Democrats, including all others. The national the all important pocketdebt? That's for the economists to figure out. The Mideast crisis? Let the armed forces handle it. Crooks in government? That's poli-

I'd be open to a small wager

that when it's all over in

November, George Bush

I'd make it a large wager if

George didn't come across

When it comes to charisma,

you need an actor. Unfortu-

against him, why feel that

It's because of the econ-

Bush will triumph?

With all of that going

will be elected.

nately.

tics. When you talk about the pocketbook, you hit them where they live. And if nothing changes, the GOP has it going for them. Inflation is under control. Unemployment is so low it's considered full employment. More people are working than ever before.

When Jimmy Carter lost in a close election 8 years ago, the pundits said it was because of the Iran prisoner escape fiasco. That didn't help, but the thought here is that the run-away inflation fear did more to topple Jimmy than the foreign situation, as bad as it was.

91,173

The reason I feel strongly about this is because I'm old enough to remember the tail end of the depression years. It took a generation for the Republicans to recover from it and even then it took a war hero to break the Democrats' stranglehold.

I had a friend who suffered through the depression. In the latter years of his life he had it made and I can remember him telling me, John, once you've been poor you never forget it. He was a confirmed Democrat until he became well to do and switched party allegiance. It was the old pocketbook issue again. He always figured that the Republicans favored persons with money.

That's true today, too. It's an image that the GOP has to fight. It might be a bad rap. Truthfully, when it comes to economics these days, there doesn't appear to be much difference between the parties.

If you are a liberal, a black or a dyed-in-the-wool union man, chances are you should vote Democratic. That's not because of a tremendous difference in party philosophy, but because the

book issue.

(Recorded at Cass City wastewater treatment plant.)



LAPITAL EQUITY PAGE FOUR

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN



Endorse HDC as local senior services provider

Tuscola County commis- ices," she remarked, add- and Mental Health sioners last week endorsed ing, "You're talking about (\$21,725); approved a the Human Development reducing the program you \$8,995 transfer from the Commission as the county's have out there now by at Medical Care Facility milsenior services provider in least 30 percent." 1988-89, and agreed to es-

Tuscola commissioners

tablish a fund earmarked for future improvements. The board, during its July 12 regular meeting, voted to support the HDC's 1988-89 others--in the county since senior services proposal, October 1986. which calls for a local cash Turning to the future immatch of \$19,868.

The proposal and a letter of Controller Michael Hoagsupport from commissioners will now go to the Resuch a fund will improve the gion VII Area Agency on Aging, which awards the process of planning and implementing capital imsenior services contract. provement projects. HDC Executive Director

'For the 1989 budget Mary Ann Vandemark last process we will be soliciting week remarked that the lodepartmental heads' comcal cash match figure is the ments" in terms of their basic amount needed in orfuture needs, Hoagland exder to receive matching fedplained, adding that future projects will be included in She pointed out that withan equipment capital imout approval of the countyprovement plan. wide millage request of .2 of

""'The value of it is you're not administering these projects out of the General Fund. You can carry out the process on an on-going basis," Hoagland continued. In other business during

lage Fund to the Medical The HDC has provided Care Facility for a new

service, transportation and Medical Care Facility.

provements fund, county holds 40-year land said establishment of reunion Saturday

It was attended by 52

Plans were made to meet in 5 years for the 45th reunion and to try to locate all members of the class who started as freshmen or attended any time during the 4 years of high school and for some reason didn't graduate in 1948.

Obituaries

People's State Bank build-

ard, Ragan and Bailey Ins.

When the other partners

died, the business was pur-

Ragan joined the Decker

Chapter of the Masonic

Lodge, where he was past

master in 1918. He was a life

member of the Flushing

Masonic Lodge and Order

of Eastern Star, a member of

the Royal Arch Chapter and

a charter member of the

Flushing Lion's Club and

the Flushing Area Historical

He was an avid bowler in

several leagues in Flushing

and continued bowling in

the Senior Citizens League

During WWII, he served

Village Council and when

Ragan was also a member

Surviving are son and

of the Brent Creek Method-

daughter-in-law, Russell

and Betty of Mt. Pleasant; 2

grandchildren, John Patrick

of Troy and Mrs. Margaret

Gray of Haslett, and 4 great-

Mrs. Neva Spaid

ist Church.

grandchildren.

Society.

Friday Club.

chased by Ed Frawley.

1985.

Margaret Hull

Former Cass City resident Margaret Sawyers Hull, 85, died Thursday at Beverly Manor Nursing Home, Southgate. Hull was born August 15,

1902, in Kentucky. In 1947 she moved to a farm south of Cass City, where she remained until 1970.

Surviving are one daughing under the name of Shepter, Ina Strauss of Wyandotte, one sister, Lois Dawkins of Troy, 4 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held

Saturday at R.J. Nixon Funeral Home, Wyandotte. Interment was Tuesday at Novesta Cemetery.

Elmer Parrish Sr.

Elmer Parrish Sr.,75, of Cass City died Friday, July 15, at Caro Community Hospital after a lengthy ill-

He was born May 9, 1913, in Kinde, MI, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Myrtle (Chappel) Parrish. Mr. Parrish was united in

marriage to Miss Beatrice Hess Dec. 26, 1939, in Pontiac. Mr. and Mrs. Parrish came to Cass City in 1952 from Kinde.

He is survived by his wife, Beatrice; 4 sons, David Paras a member of the Flushing rish of Deford, Elmer Parrish Jr. of Gagetown; Dailey Flushing became a city in Parrish of Cass City and the mid-1950's, he was Harry Parrish of Mt. Cleelected commissioner. Ramens: 11 grandchildren and gan also was elected the first one great-grandson; 3 brothmayor of the City of Flushers, Clayton Parrish of ing. During this time, he Kinde, Clifford Parrish of also served as Flushing's Caro and Warren Parrish of representative on Genesee Mt. Clemens. One brother, County's Board of Supervi-Earl Parrish, preceded him sors. in death.

Funeral services for Mr. Parrish were conducted Sunday at 1:30 p.m. from Little's Funeral Home, Cass City. Rev. Charles Emmert, pastor of the Novesta Church of Christ, officiated: Interment was in Elkland Cemetery, Cass City.

Mylo Ragan

Sanilac County native Funeral services for Mrs. Mylo Ragan of Flushing,

1958. He was appointed Mary's Medical Center in assistant vice-president, Saginaw after a long illness. She was born May 26, branch manager and member of the Advisory Board of 1918, in Juniata, Neb., the the Flushing Branch until daughter of the late Mr. and his retirement in 1961. Ra-Mrs. Bert (Rose Nabower) gan continued to serve on Halsey. the Advisory Board until

Miss Halsey was married to Dennis Wilkison July 30, 1943, in Detroit. She came After retirement from the bank in 1961, he opened an to Deford in 1982 from New insurance office in the Old Boston, Mich. She is survived by her hus-

band, Dennis; one son, Dennis Wilkison Jr., of Spring Valley, Calif.; 5 daughters, Mrs. Carl (Janet) Leggitt of Taylor, Mrs. Eugene (Roberta) Brewer of River Rouge, Mrs. Herbett (Paulette) Caddell, of Guerneville, Calif., Mrs. Benjamin (Margaret) Frazzitta of Belleville, Miss Deanna Wilkison, of East Detroit; 17 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren; one brother, William Halsey, 2 sisters, Mrs. LaVerne Harpham and Mrs. Elmer Heeren, both of Hastings, Neb. One daughter, Shirley, preceded her in death.

until 1984. In the 1930's, he Funeral services were conplayed softball with the ducted Thursday at Little's Brent Creek Sod Busters in Funeral Home, Cass City, the County Y League. He with Rev. Eldred Kellev. was also an early member of pastor of Evangelical Free the Flushing Sportsman's Church of Cass City, offici-Club and a member of the ating.

Cremation followed.

Coming auction

Saturday, July 23 - The estate of John and Maude Palmer will sell household items, antiques and collectibles at 6724 E. Main St., Cass City, 3 1/2 blocks east of the stoplight. Hillaker Auction Service.



The first pencil with an attached eraser was patented in Philadelphia in 1858.

Harris & Company JOINS THE AMEV

*Your vote greatly appreciated Department (\$53,750), Vet-Paid for by Committee to Elect Robert E. Brinkman Tuscola County Register of Deeda 5805 N. Dodge Rd., Case City, MI 48725. Republican erans Counseling (\$2,784)

eral dollars.

cally.

Elect

Aug. 2, services in Tuscola

County would be cut drasti-

"You're talking about ter-

ribly, terribly reduced serv-

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN ALL PRECINCTS IN TUSCOLA COUNTY MICHIGAN

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1988

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

CONGRESSIONAL:	United States Senator Representative in Congress	COUNTY:	Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner, County Surveyor, County Commissioner and such other offices as may be nominated at that time.
LEGISLATIVE:	State Representative	TOWNSHIP	Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Trustees and such other offices as may be nominated at that time.

the regular session, commissioners received a letter of resignation from Bernard **Robert E. Brinkman** Lenda, a prosecutor's office investigator; supported a **Tuscola County Register of Deeds** resolution from Oceana August 2nd Primary County in support of reimbursement for fire calls on *Qualified - *Capable federal and state property; approved third quarter appropriations for the Health

senior services--home de- washer-extractor; and livered and on-site meals, okayed a maintenance of case management, chore effort bill of \$12,783 for the

Cass City Class

The Cass City High School class of 1948 met July 16 for a 6:30 dinner at the Masonic Temple Hall to hold its 40th reunion.

members, spouses and guest teachers. Teachers attending were Mrs. Evelyn MacRae, Arthur Holmberg

speaker was Rev. Gene Sickler. A minute of silence was observed in memory of

class members who are deceased, Edward Marshall, **Donald Partridge and James** Foy.

and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ackerman. Pat (Tate) Wells was mistress of ceremony. The invocation was given by Harold Whittaker, gifts by Edith (Butler) Rae and the

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING NON-PARTISAN OFFICERS, VIZ: Judges of the Court of Appeals 3rd District, Judge of the Circuit Court and Judge of the Probate Court And also any additional offices, if any, for which Non-Partisan candidates are to be nominated

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING: Delegates to the County Convention of the Democratic, Republican and Tisch Independent Citizens Parties

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING COUNTY, AND LOCAL PROPOSITIONS:

COUNTY OF TUSCOLA ROAD PROPOSAL Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in the County of Tuscola. Wichigan, be increased and the County be authorized to levy 2 mills, (Two Dollars) per \$1,000 00 (One Thousand Dollars) of the State Equalized Valuation of such property, in each of the four (4) years of 1988 through 1991 inclusive, to provide monies to be used for the sole and exclusive purpose of improvements to county primary roads and major streets?	COUNTY OF TUSCOLA SENIOR CITIZENS PROPOSAL "Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be levied against all property in the County of Tuscola. Michigan, be increased, and the County be authorized to levy. 2/10 of one mill (20 cents) per \$1.000 00 (One Thousand Dollars) of the State Equalized Valuation of such property, in each of the lour (4) years of 1988 through 1991 inclusive, for the operation of Senior citizen's Programs in Tuscola County?	COUNTY OF TUSCOLA SHERIFF'S ROAD PATROL -PROPOSAL "Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be levied against all property in the County of Tuscola. Michigan, be increased, and the County be authorized to levy. 9/10 of one mill (90 cents) per \$1.000 00 (One Thousand Dollars) of the State Equalized Valuation of such property. In each of the four (4) years of 1988 through 1991 inclusive. for the operation of the Tuscola County Road Patrol and Dispatch?
AKRON TOWNSHIP FIRE PROTECTION PROPOSAL SHALL THE TOWNSHIP OF AKRON RENEW ONE OUARTER (%) MILL (25 cents for each \$1.000 00 valuation, as equalized) FOR THE YEARS 1988-1991. INCLUSIVE, FOR THE PURPOSE OF FIRE PROTECTION?	AKRON TOWNSHIP ROAD MAINTENANCE PROPOSAL SHALL THE TOWNSHIP OF AKRON RENEW ONE (1) MILL (\$1 00 for each \$1,000 00 valuation, as equalized) FOR THE YEARS 1988-1991, INCLUSIVE, FOR THE PURPOSE OF REPAIRING AND MAINTAINING ROADS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF AKRON?	AKRON TOWNSHIP ROAD PREPARATION PROPOSAL SHALL THE TOWNSHIP OF AKRON RENEW TWO (2) MILLS (\$2.00 for each \$1,000 00 valuation, as equalized) FOR THE YEARS 1988-1991. INCLUSIVE, FOR THE PURPOSE OF PREPARING AND BLACKTOPPING OF ROADS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF AKRON?
ALMER TOWNSHIP ROAD MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSAL Shall the Township of Armer renew one mill (\$1.00 for each \$1,000 00 valuation, as equalized) for the years 1989 through 1992 inclusive, and monies to be used for the sole and exclusive purpose of improvements fo local township roads, bridges and local street systems?	ELLINGTON TOWNSHIP ROAD MILLAGE PROPOSAL "Shall the Township of Ellington levy 3 0 mills for Road Improvements to be spread on the tax rolls for the years 1988-1997?"	GILFORD TOWNSHIP ROAD MILLAGE PROPOSAL Shall the Township of Gilford raise a (2) mill assessment for road construction and improvement for a period of (4) years 1989 through 1992 inclusive?
JUNIATA TOWNSHIP ROAD MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSAL Shall the Township of Juniata renew (1) mill (\$1.00 for each \$1.000 00 valuation as equalized) for the years 1988-1999, inclusive, to be used only for road maintenance and improvement within Juniata Township?		

I, Patricia Donovan, Treasurer of Tuscola County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of June 8, 1988, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitations established by the constitution of Michigan, in any local unit of government affecting the taxable property located in Tuscola County, Michigan, is as follows:

	LOCAL	SCHOOLS			HOOLS	TOWNSHIP	<u>co</u>	UNTY	TOTAL			CHOOLS		SC	HOOLS	TOWNSHI		COUNTY	
SSESSMENT JURISDICTION	VOTED	VOTED DEBT	VOTED BLDG	VOTED SP ED	VOTED	VOTED OPER	VOTED	VOTES MED CARE		ASSESSMENT JURISDICTION	VOTED OPER	DEBT.	BLDG	VOTED SP. ED.	VOTED VO. ED	OPER.	VOTED BRIDGES	VOTES MED CARE	
RON TOWNSHIP										GILFORD TOWNSHIP									
ron Fairgrove School	21 00			2 60	1.75	3.25	.50	.50	29.60	Akron-Fairgrove School	21.00			2.60	1.75	1.00	.50 50	.50	27.35
ionville Seb School	18 00	3 50		2 60	1.75	3.85	.50	.50	30.10	Ress School	16.50	3.25		2.00	1.75	1.00	30		20.11
MER TOWNSHIP										INDIANFIELDS TOWNSHIP									
ron Fairgrove School	21 00			2 60	1 75	1.00	.50	.50	27.36	Caro School	20.00	1.14		2.60	1.75	1.3059	.50	.50	27.8
ro School	20 00	1.14		2 60	1 75	1.00	50	.50	27.49	JUNIATA TOWNSHIP									
ss City School	17 90	1 15		2 60	1 75	1.00	50	.50	25.40	Akron Fairgrove School	21.00			2.60	1.75	1.00	.50	.50	27.3
BELA TOWNSHIP										Caro School	20.00	1.14		2.00	1.75	1.00	.50	.50	27.4
nkenmuth School	17 95	1.31	.50	2 00		*2 0 0	50	.50	24.78	Reese School	16 50	3.25		2.60	1.75	1.00	.50	.50	26.1
llington School	19 95	4.742		2.60	1.75	°2 00	50	.60	32 04	Vassar School	21.00	.70		2.60	1.75	1.00	.50	.50	28.0
ssar School	21 00	70		2 60	175	. 200	.50	.50	29.05	KINGSTON TOWNSHIP									
P Ass't Police on Real Only										Cass City School	17.90	1.15		2.60	1.75		.50	.50	24.4
LUMBIA TOWNSHIP										Kingston School	20.50	2.50		2.60	1 75		.50	.50	28.3
on Fairgrove School	21 00			2 60	1 75	1 50	50	.50	27.85	Marlette School	18.50	2.1250		.90	2.00		.50	.50	24.5
ro School	20 00	1.14		2 60	1 75	1 50	50	.50	27.99	KOYLTON TOWNSHIP									
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ngston School	20.50	2.50		2 60	1 75	1.00	.50	.50	29.35	*Sp. Ass't Police on Real Only						*2.1617			
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ENMARK TOWNSHIP					_					Cass City School	17.80	1.19		2.00					
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Elsie Flicks

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94, died July 8 at the Masonic Home in Alma. Funeral Home. Rev. Harry Brakeman officiated. Burial was in Flushing Cemetery. John and Barbara Spaid of Masonic memorial services Whittemore and William were conducted July 11 at and Barbara Spaid of Sagi-

the funeral home. 1893, in rural Sanilac ers, L.V. Ellis of Manistique County. The only son of and S.P. Ellis of Owosso, Myron and Ida Ragan, he and 4 sisters, Bobbie Watwas educated in the public schools of Sanilac County dolph of Owosso, Mary and attended Ferris Institute Leroy of Levering and (now Ferris State Univer- Beatrice Schultz of Cass City. sity). He was a banker all his life. In 1916, he married Sophia Walker of Snover, who preceded him in death in 1977.

Ragan was cashier of the Decker State Bank, Decker, until 1928, when it was purchased by the Cass City State Bank. He was assistant cashier of the Cass City State Bank until moving to Flushing in 1931, when he Hannah Wilkison

became a cashier at the People's State Bank, which merged with the Genesee Wilkison, 70, of Deford, Merchants Bank of Flint in died Tuesday, July 12, at St.

Neva Spaid, 71, of Glennie were held Thursday, July Funeral services were con- 14. A former Cass City residucted July 12 at the Rossell dent, she died July 11 in Saginaw.

Survivors include 2 sons, naw, and 6 grandchildren. Ragan was born Oct. 11, Also surviving are 2 brothson of Corunna, Nellie Ran-

Her husband, Orra, died in 1984.

The Spaids were Cass City area farmers for 31 years before moving to losco County.

Burial was in Reno Township Cemetery following funeral services at the Forshee Funeral Home in Hale.

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Cass City man arraigned

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face a penalty of up to 5

years imprisonment and/or

a \$5,000 fine, and license

Gagetown resident Wil-

liam F. Abfalter, 22, 5381

Green St., was arraigned last

Wednesday on a charge of

operating a motor vehicle

while under the influence of

liquor, third offense, and

operating a motor vehicle

while his license was sus-

pended or revoked, July 13

Abfalter, whose bond was

set at \$2,000, faces a pre-

liminary examination at

The maximum penalty for the offenses is one to 5 years

imprisonment and/or a fine

of \$500 to \$5,000, and li-

8:30 a.m. Friday.

cense revocation.

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on break-in charges

Two men, including a Cass City resident, were arraigned Friday in Tuscola County District Court in connection with the April 21 break-in of a house and pole

barn in Dayton Township. Duane S. Wilcox, 19, 6284 E. Cedar Drive, Cass City, and Robert S. Mossop, 18, 231 Jefferson St., Sandusky, each face charges of breaking and entering an occupied dwelling and breaking and entering an unoccupied building with intent to commit larceny.

Preliminary examinations

Larceny reported

The larceny of an American flag and 6-foot flag pole, and a plastic bird feeder, was reported recently to the Cass City Police Department.

Arthur Thomas, 4454 Woodland Avenue, Cass City, told police the items, valued at a total of \$45, were taken from his residence some time between July 10 and 13.

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for the pair have been scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Friday. Bond for Wilcox was set at \$15,000, while bond for Mossop was set at \$30,000. Court records state the men are charged with break-

ing into a house and pole barn near the corner of M-46 and Shaw Road in Dayton Township. The maximum penalty for

the first count is 15 years imprisonment, and 10 years imprisonment for the second offense. Mossop was arraigned ear-

lier last week on charges of breaking and entering an unoccupied dwelling with intent to commit larceny. and unlawfully driving away a motor vehicle.

A preliminary examina-. tion on the charges, which stem from the March 26 break-in of a pole barn at 7181 Walter Rd., Cass City, and the allegedly unlawful use of a pickup truck owned by Hazen Brown, also has been scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Friday. Bond was set at

\$20,000. Also arraigned Friday was a 31-year-old Cass City man who faces a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, third or subsequent of-

A preliminary examination for Garry M. Viney, 6750 Elmwood Rd., who was arrested by Cass City Police Thursday in Cass City, was slated for 8:30 a.m. Friday. Bond was set at \$1,500.



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CASS CITY CHRONICLE-WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1988



BIKE SAFETY VOLUNTEER Luis Salas inspects a bike owned by Chad Diegel, 10, of Cass City, as Cass City Police officer William Hartzell looks on. Several area service groups and law enforcement officers volunteered their time for Saturday's event.



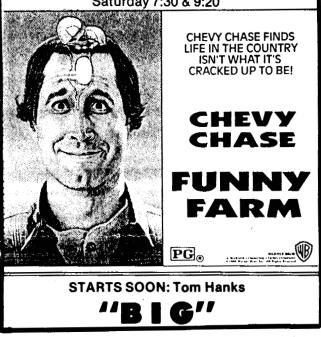
TUSCOLA SHERIFF'S DEPUTY Richard Blakely instructs Josh Lounsbury, 9, of Cass City, before starting his "road test" during a bike safety program held in Cass City. More than 80 youngsters attended the event, which included a drawing for 2 new bikes, won by Michelle Derfiny, 5, and Mike Sherman, 12.

2nd quarter sales meet **TT**7



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All Evenings (Except Sat.) 8:00 Saturday 7:30 & 9:20



Walbro CEO's expectation ₹ **`/***IU

L.E. Althaver, chairman, based on an average of president and chief execu-2,742,166 shares outstandtive officer, Walbro Corpoing. This compares with ration, reported sales from income per share from concontinuing operations of \$36,080,000 for the second tinuing operations of \$.62 for the second quarter of quarter ended June 30, com-1987, based on an average pared with \$29,734,000 for of 3,467,511 shares outthe second quarter of 1987. standing. Income from continuing

Althaver reported that secoperations for the second ond quarter results were in quarter of 1988 was \$1,791,000 compared with line with expectations. He attributed the company's \$2.170.000 for the same lower second quarter profit quarter in 1987. Net income levels compared with the for the second quarter of same period in 1987 to a 1988 was \$1,767,000 comnumber of factors, including pared with net income of higher interest costs, unfa-\$2,051,000 for the same vorable currency exchange

Income per share from Tour continuing operations was \$.65 for the second quarter, book offered

operating certain plants beyond their capacity and increased research and development expenditures. "Sales of Walbro products

for automotive original equipment applications, especially electric fuel pumps, remained high during the second quarter and are expected to remain strong throughout the year," Althaver said. "Demand for small engine carburetors was also very

strong during the second quarter, and Walbro's carburetor manufacturing plants continued to operate at full capacity," Althaver noted.

'The current drought con-Fishel. ditions in the United States have reduced retail sales of lawn and garden equipment. 2501. As a result, we expect some

rates, inefficiencies due to decline in demand for small engine carburetors in the second half of the year," he added.

Family camp slated A family camp will be held

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traveling in our state. Copies of "A Cook's Tour" are available at no charge, from MDA's Press and Public Affairs division, P.O. Box 30017, Lansing, MI 48909.

PAGE SIX

New books at the library

WINNER by Maureen O'Donoghue (fiction). Born an Irish tinker, Macha Sheridan is barely 16 when, fleeing the conventions that 19th century society imposed on female orphans, she meets Coper Molloy. Said to "know more about horses than any other man living or dead," Molloy becomes not only her husband, but also her soul mate and tutor in horseflesh. With Molloy as mentor, Macha, in male attire, races winning thoroughbreds. As their future grows, they engineer the audacious event that brings one of their horses to stud with an Irish champion racer, thus ensuring the bloodline that will be a resource for Macha when adversity comes. The first tragedy is Molloy's capture for running Fenian guns and his subsequent suicide (rather than languishing in prison). Macha, now a marked woman, is exiled to England, leaving her twin children with the Irish tinker community. Tempestuous and free-spirited Macha uses her special talent as leverage, but her ascendancy in English society is achieved through 2 ill-fated marriages, one of which brings her a title and entry to the sporting circles of the pleasure-seeking monarch, Edward VII. Waiting patiently, however, is an Irish fellow traveler, similarly attuned to horses, who will journey with her to the States.

ONLY CHILDREN by Rafael Yglesias (fiction). This is a novel about 2 pairs of 35ish upper-middle-class Manhattanites and their only offspring - a son in each case - during the first 5 years of the kids' lives. Eric and Nina Gold, stockbroker and eventual fashion designer, are well married: Peter and Diane Hummel, well-heeled arts fundraiser and attorney, not so well. The story alternates between the Golds and the Hummels in bursts of prose never longer than a few pages. During this period, the fortunes of both marriages alter as Peter successfully undergoes analysis while Diane changes career emphasis and Eric nearly gets dumped from his firm, while Nina realizes her talent for design.

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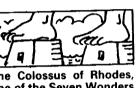
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During the course, students were taught how to repair generators, gas turbines and hydraulic pumping equipment. They also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.



grandchild, Mara Jo, a baby daughter born June 29 to for young and old and music Kelly and Joe Loniewski of for all in the tents around the Redford. She weighed 6 property. The farm's first McDonald

Ruth Freeman of Apple residents were John and Valley, Calif., visited for Anna, parents of 9 children, the June 11 wedding of her 4 of whom survive. Among grandson, David Burrows. them is Millie Munro. David is the son of Nancy Fred McDonald was the and Bill Burrows. The bride next in line on the farm. He is Julie Pilsbury of Unionand his wife had 9 children ville. The wedding took and Fred died in 1987. Son place at the Gagetown John and his wife Leona Methodist Church with Rev. McDonald are the present Zina Bennett officiating. A residents and their 7 grown reception at Sherwood on children'planned and hosted the Hill followed the serv-

the 2-day celebration. The 400 descendants preice. Tim and Kathe Burrows and sons, Peter, Tyler and sent came from California. Matthew, of Mesa, Ariz., Florida, Colorado, Chicago, came for the wedding and Ill., and various cities in Tim was his brother's best Michigan. All wore special man. Peter and Tyler stayed T-shirts showing "Old to visit their grandparents McDonald Had a Farm for the past month and left 1888-1988.' Sunday to return to Mesa. The family of Les and

Millie Munro all attended. They are Jim and Carlene Munro and family of Pontiac, Marg and Max Kreger and sons of Sandusky and

Mayville and Jane Rhodes. of Detroit assisted at the party and Donna Pafford of Bay City made the centerpieces with her home-grown roses. Patricia Goslin and James Topham, both of Saginaw, will be married Aug. 20 at St. Agatha Church, Gagetown.

John Hunter of Crystal Lake, Ill., spent from Sunday to Tuesday with his mother, Mrs. W.C. Hunter. Mrs. Lela Walsh of Bad Axe accompanied Mary Downing last Friday evening and they met with Vicky Downing and Bill Strehl of Dearborn to attend a performance by Mark Russell, political comedian, at Ford Auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Comment and Todd Diebel spent last weekend at Hubbard Lake with Al and Ruth Collins.

Ginny Tageson, Mary Lee O'Conner of Bad Axe and Jackie Goodell were luncheon guests of Eleanor Messer of Caro.

Wald, president; Mary Markel, vice-president; Nancy Neister, secretary, and Noreen Helwig, treasurer. Janet Severn was the organist for the service. After the service the group had lunch at Wildwood Farms in Cass City. Mary Vatter, recreation director at Provincial House, was guest speaker. *****

return grandson, Todd week trip to Europe. Marsha Diebel, to his home in Mari-Potter and her mother-inetta, Ga., after his 3-week law, Betty Potter, both of vacation here with them. Grand Rapids, also made Nineteen persons attended the trip. They visited Great the monthly group breakfast at Grady's Village Coffee Britain, France, Belgium, Germany, Italy, Switzerland and Austria. Shop.

Kay Rutkoski of Cass City Mr. and Mrs. Doug Com-ment spent the past 2 weeks was the overnight guest of her mother, Velma Helwig, with their son and family, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Com-Father Richard Hagenson ment and Matthew in Ex-

Gen Kehoe

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of Wooster, Mass., was guest celebrant at the 11 While daughters, Carrie o'clock Mass at St. Agatha. and Gena, spent the day with Sister Nancy Ayotte enter-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burrows, Phyliss and Mike Root took tained her mother, Grace Ayotte of Livonia, Mary their son, Airman Steven Ann Ayotte of Royal Oak Root, to the plane for the trip and other family members to his new assignment at Travis AFB, Calif., after his for the weekend.

Use oil

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Gen Kehoe spent Monday Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Stock and Tuesday with her sister of Unionville were Sunday and brother-in-law, Wil and Wen Birch of Bay City. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murl

LaFave. Sister Patricia Marie O'Rourke of Adrian spent a If paper sticks to a table, pour furniture oil on it and few days with Miss Mary let stand overnight. Next O'Rourke and the Doug day, rub with a soft cloth. Comments. paper with no harm to the

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10-day leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Comment left Thursday to





Al and Lori Seurynck an- followed by the presentanounce the birth of their first tion of the centennial -plaque, a pig roast, games

Gagetown Area News

Area consumers can expect to find less produce, higher prices

a little more for what they do worst drought in years trickle down to consumers.

Area appliance retailers, meanwhile, are reporting a great season for hot weather items, but say those who have waited until now to purchase an air conditioner may be out of luck.

The Michigan Commission of Agriculture earlier this month declared the drought the worst in Michigan's history. Despite that news, con-

sumers should expect to see only slight to moderate in-

Michigan Mirror

Local residents can expect creases in prices, according to find less produce and pay to Michigan Department of Agriculture spokesman Lori find as the effects of the E. Wells, who noted the prices paid to farmers for their raw products are normally only a small percentage of the total cost of products at the retail level.

Area grocers say the drought is already affecting the prices and availability of some food items.

"We're experiencing a shortage of many of the produce items and higher prices when we do find them,'' Char Krueger, manager of Erla's Food Center in Cass City, remarked. Krueger cited watermel-

that she's had to buy smaller melons to keep prices down. She said she could buy a of weeks ago, but now pays at least \$2.50.

Other items, such as cauliflower and potatoes "are not the size they normally are and the prices are higher than normal," she contin-

ued. "The farmers I've talked to say most of the crop they're harvesting now is half of what it usually is." Krueger said the wholesal-

ers she's talked with recently have warned that prices could increase by 5 to

ons as an example, adding 7 percent if drought conditions don't turn around. She noted that a one-percent price hike for flour, watermelon for \$2 a couple sugar and canned vegetables and fruit was to go into effect this week.

In contrast to produce, consumers can expect to be pleasantly surprised at their local meat counters, at least for a short while.

OUTLOOK

"The outlook for the next 6 months is that meat (prices) will drop," Krueger remarked. She noted high feed costs have resulted in an influx of beef into the market, causing supply to

go up and prices to go down. However, prices will start inching back up as the supply decreases, she said. Harry Lenda, owner of the Cass City IGA Foodliner, said he has also noticed a dip in the quantity of some produce items and a slight in-

crease in prices, but remarked that the situation is "nothing to be concerned about.' 'We haven't really been

warned of anything. A few items are not up to quality, but nothing serious," he said. Grocers aren't the only

local businessmen feeling the effects of the drought. "We've had to raise prices

right across the line, but how can you recover all of it (loss)?" Joan Merchant, who along with her husband, Stu, own and operate Sommers' Bakery and Restaurant, said.

Merchant, who said rising costs for frying shortening, sugar and bread flour have hurt in recent weeks, added, "The people have accepted it (price increase) because they know what's happen-

Stu Merchant said the cost of soybean oil, used as frying shortening and in bread, has gone up 26 perto as high as \$26.

"I'm expecting more increases in doughnut flour

tions that have wreaked havoc on crops through the state and nation have

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boosted sales of air conditioners.

Locally, Russ Schof Schneeberger neeberger's Furniture and Appliances said the demand for air conditioners has overwhelmed the supply.

CAN'T GET ENOUGH

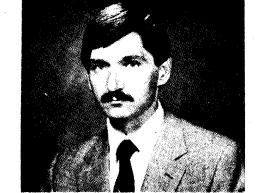
"We can't get enough of them. Last year I could buy them, but this year I can't get them," he commented. Schneeberger estimated air conditioner sales to-date at about 125 units, compared to the 12 normally "I probably could sold. have sold 200 of them last week," he remarked Friday. Sam Anderson of Anderson's Appliances in Caro echoed Schneeberger's comments.

"The air conditioners are ridiculous. We didn't have any left as of Saturday (July 9) at 5 p.m.," he said, adding that the outlook for getting anymore is dim. "We had 50 calls this week. I had 25 calls today (Friday). I don't think anybody's got air conditioners.

"We probably have sold, I would guess, 50 percent more than we did last summer," Anderson continued, adding that the number of units sold to-date totals some 225. "I tell you, people are really hurting.'







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Detroit has best chance for phone competition

Of the 5 local Access and Transport Areas (LATA's) served by monopoly local telephone companies, only he Detroit area presents the best chance for some long term telephone competition, according to a 208page report released recently.

The report was a result of an 18-month study conducted under the auspices of the Public Service Commission in considering potential telecommunications competition and alternative forms of regulation in Michigan's LATA's.

Competition is already permitted in providing longdistance telephone service between LATAs.

The PSC hopes to determine whether long distance service within LATA's should be open to all competitors or restricted to local telephone companies.

LATA's are areas that

number of customers for a lyst to consider competitive alternatives to local service.'

He said Bell, other companies, potential competitors and consumer groups will all likely propose policy positions.

The study concluded that: -- The potential for telephone competition in most of Michigan's LATA's is doubtful because of insufficient volume of calls or not dense enough population.

-- The PSC should consider different rules for different LATA's because of the great differences that exist from one LATA to another in Michigan.

--Unrestricted competition should never be permitted in any one LATA because of the possibility that a lack of potential competitors could lead to an unregulated monopoly.

--Local telephone service

local company in Michigan. Lee Selwyn, president of Economics and Technol-

ogy, Inc., who conducted the portion of the study dealing with the telecommunication market in Michigan, cautioned against eliminating telephone regulation due to Michigan's nature of geographic, population and other factors affecting serv-

ice. "I recommend that state policymakers retain existing regulatory oversight of dominant carrier pricing and services, while considering targeted policies that could allow specialized competition in certain market segments or 'niches',' he said.

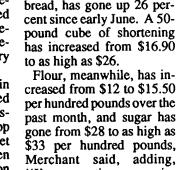
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tion at Michigan State University, who prepared the regulatory alternatives portion of the study, said the study concludes that deregulation has increased rather than decreased responsibilities of state telecommunication regulatory agencies.

'Regulatory agencies in states that have deregulated telecommunication industries have had to develop policies that concern market structures in order to open 'niches' where competition can develop rather than the century old tradition of service by a single increased telephone utility monopoly," he said.

The study was financed by a \$99,570 grant from the Michigan Divestiture Research Fund.



and shortening. The same hot, dry condi-

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roughly correspond to area codes, although LATA boundaries generally are different from those of area codes.

Bill Ralls, director of Public Communications Associates which was one of 3 ompanies conducting the study, said it will be "a catashould continue to be regulated by the PSC.

Bell spokesman Dean Hovey said the firm would not comment until officials have examined the report. Bell serves 3.5 million homes and businesses in Michigan, by far the largest



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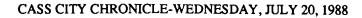
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A cake decorated with trees, deer, fox and a hunter centered the table when the dinner was served. Guests from a distance

and the Ubly area.

with gifts and cards.

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and Mrs. Allen Farrelly at

Reva Silver.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decker were Jim Campbell and daughter Leslie from were Tuesday supper and Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. John evening guests of Mr. and Hewitt of Romulus and Mr. Mrs. Cliff Jackson. and Mrs. Werner Schuette

with the group.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. of Utica. Other guests were Ralph Hoxie an 8-pound, 4ounce son, Ralph Albertus from Bad Axe, Cass City Hoxie, III, at Flint Hurley Mr. Hewitt was presented Hospital Friday, July 8. Mrs. Hoxie and son came home Sunday. Grandparents are Beverly Rockefeller was Loraine Hoxie of West Bloomfield and Mr. and a Monday evening guest of Mrs. Harold Ackerman of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Campbell

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hind

and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

Wills came home Friday

afternoon after spending 5

days at a Good Sam Sam-

boree at Kinross in the Up-

per Peninsula before going

to Cedarville where they

were met by Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Ballagh who spent 5

days and Mr. and Mrs. Tony

Cieslinski who spent 3 days

Athens, Ill. Edanna Sweeney visited Harry Edwards and Frances day till Tuesday with Mr. Walker at 4 Seasons Health Care Center Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Slezak and Kennie of Harper Woods spent Monday and

Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. and daughter spent from Tom Kolar. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills day with Mrs. Louis Naples. were Thursday lunch guests Helen Leszczynski of Ster-

Walker.

Wednesday evening. . Don Jackson and Jason

Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lowe.

Robinson visited Florence Weiss in Port Huron Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krug and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza spent 3 days at the

Glaza cottage at Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt were Tuesday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Lexington Wednesday.

McKnight at Bad Axe. Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Persells of Hudson, Wis., left Sunday after spending 10 days with Bernice

Gracey. Reva Silver visited Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Hagen

Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kolar spent the weekend in Alpena and Saturday attended the wedding of Darlene Stoddard and Glen Reade at a Methodist Church at 3 o'clock. A reception followed at the K of C hall in Alpena. On their way home they visited Mr. and Mrs. Vesper Armstrong

at Sage Lake. Mr. and Mrs. David Sturgill of Hawaii and Karen Cleland of Bad Axe were Wednesday afternoon visitors at the Curtis Cleland home. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Brown

and son were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. George Jackson and Don. Suzie Kollar, Jim Cwikla

Monday through Wednesof Reva Silver and Robert ling Heights and Mrs. Evans Gibbard spent 2 days with Tom Kolar visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Geurioux at the Mrs. Cleatus Howie Geurioux cottage at Clare. Mr. and Mrs. Čliff Jackson visited Bessie Spencer at

visited A.J. Beatie at the Scenic Convalescent Home home of Eleanor Bischer in Pigeon Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Ralph Hoxie and son visited Mrs. Jim Doerr Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Al Anthes and Gladys Cleland of Mass City in the Upper Peninsula and Jessica Rwza of Port Huron were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming. Mrs. John O'Henley, Mrs. Fritz VanErp and Edanna Sweeney visited Mr. and Mrs. Archie McIntosh at their home, Flora McLellan at Sunny Acres Nursing Home, Florence Louks, Albina Sweeney and Hazel Thorpe at the Huron County

Medical Care Facility.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kolar took Mrs. Bruce Slezak and Kennie to their cottage at

Justin, Emily and Matt Miller spent the weekend with Jack Miller at Byron.

Denise Peruski and Melissa Jackson were Wednesday lunch guests of Mrs. George Jackson and Don.

Shane O'Connor of Minden City was a Sunday overnight guest of Gladys Robinson and a Monday and Tuesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Robinson and family.

spent the weekend at Oak Beach. **EXTENSION GROUP**

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Maurer

MEETS Nine members of the

Greenleaf Extension group met at the home of Velma Cleland Wednesday for coffee and donuts, before going on their annual extension tour to Port Austin for a guided tour of House of 7 Gables and a tour of Lake Street Manor Bed and Breakfast. Betty Tracy and Shirley Rabideau joined the group at Chuck and Jane's Restaurant in Port Austin for lunch.

After dessert at Olga Schneeberger's cottage at Phelps Park, they went to a craft store at Caseville before returning home.

****** Robert Walker and Reva Silver were Thursday evening guests of Edanna Sweeney and David.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly came home Saturday afternoon after spending 2 weeks at Caseville. Visitors at the lake were Mr. and Mrs. Al Salowitz, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Farrelly and Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bartle and Tommy. Bill Sweeney spent Friday forenoon with David Sweeney.

Al Wagner and Kathy Martinez were Monday evening guests of Mrs. George Jackson and Don.

Al Anthes and Mr. and Mrs. Dailey Parrish and daughter Lisa were

ANTIQUES &

very nice

COLLECTIBLES

Oak wardrobe - 2 dressers - 2 trunks Camel back trunk - 2 oak rocking chairs

Plank bottom chairs - Iron plant stand, nice

2 metal double beds - Picture frames

Sad irons - Trivets - Toaster - Bird cage

Several wood doors - 2 egg crates - Neck yoke

Cross cut saws - Hay knife - Pick axe

Small pail (F.W. Ryan and Son, John Deere)

Quilting frame (small) - Light fixture - 3 scythes

Westinghouse auto. washer and dryer,

Pressed back, cane bottom rocker

Bookcase - Cast iron parlor stove

Victrola radio - Record player

1 gal. glass Daisy butter churn

Several crocks, different sizes

Baskets - Games - Books

Milk can - Coal skuttle

Blue jars with glass tops

HOUSEHOLD

Whirlpool 22' chest-type freezer

like new

5 gal. crock churn - Coffee grinder

2 kerosene lamps with metal bases

Pink dep. glass cream and sugar

Buck saw - Lantern - Grass seeder

Large moving jack - Hand cultivator

Many 78 rpm records

Wednesday supper guests of Gladys Robinson.

Mrs. Greg Gordon were Wednesday lunch guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Maurer. McKnight of Bad Axe were

Glaza. FARM BUREAU The Shabbona Farm Bureau met Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hendrick. Lynn

Mr. and Mrs. Marty Chockley of New Baltimore spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cleland and were Saturday evening served. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

Edanna Sweeney visited Mrs. Earl Schenk Wednes-

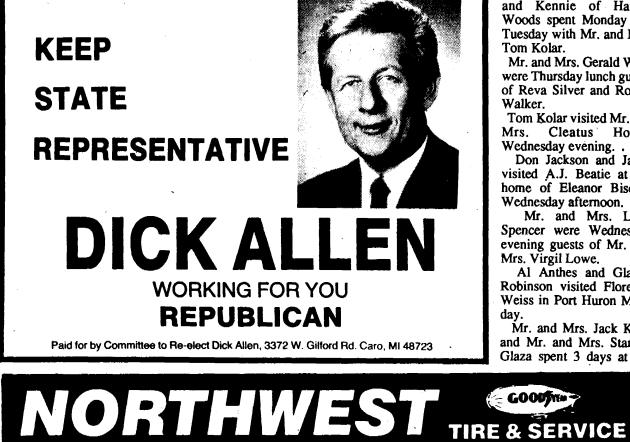
Jim Jackson spent last week with Mrs. George



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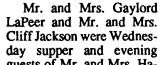
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day evening.

Tuesday evening visitors were Ray Depcinski and Mrs. Archie Rumptz and A.J. Beatie. Clarence Depcinski was a Wednesday afternoon visitor. Mr. and Mrs. Don Glaza were Sunday evening

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt. Don McKnight and Jim Hewitt visited Jim Doerr. Joey and Jennie Johnson of Largo, Fla., and Bernice Gracey were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills.

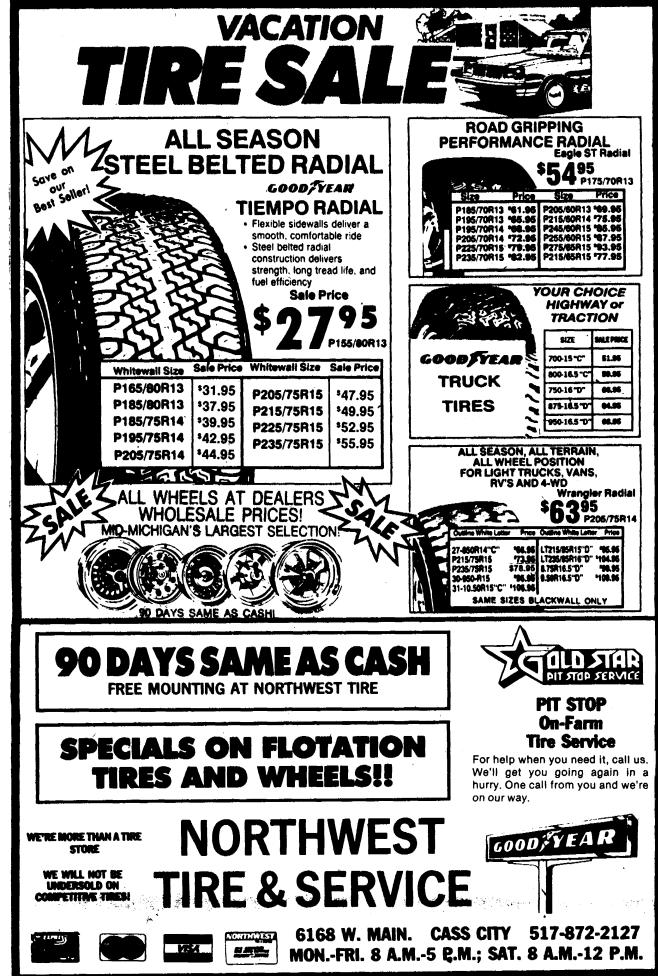
Spencer led the discussion on Policy Development. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lowe in August. A potluck lunch was *****



Jackson and Don. Other

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Mrs. Thelma Jackson



Kelley named to Asbury's dean's list

Former Cass City resident presently serves 42 states Doug Kelley is among stu- and 16 foreign countries.

dents named to the dean's list at Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., for the spring quarter.

He is the son of the Rev. Eldred and Luanne Kelley of Cass City.

Asbury College, named after Bishop Francis Asbury, first Methodist bishop and circuit rider in America, was founded in 1890 as a Christian liberal arts school in the heart of the Bluegrass Region.

Cosmopolitan in scope, the student body of 950 is multi-denominational and

Missionary is assigned

Elder Mikel L. Skaggs, 20, has been assigned as a missionary to the Caro-Cass City mission area by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, replacing Elder Layne Gifford, who was transferred to Manistee.

He serves with district Leader Darrin Sumsion in Cass City. Sumsion had served in Caro earlier and recently was transferred to head the Caro-Cass City mission activities. Skaggs also serves with

Elder David Martin and Elder Hal T. Goodwill, both stationed in Caro.

Skaggs is the son of the late Edward Skaggs and Mrs. Skaggs of Quinlan, Texas. He is a graduate of Thackering, Oklahoma High School.

CLERK: Hillaker Auction Service He arrived in the Michigan-Lansing mission in September 1987 and served in Bay City and Manistee prior to his call to the Thumb.



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knowledged or ignored.

'Keep off the Grass'' and

"Stop" are easy enough to

"To be on the safe side

UNCOMFORTABLE

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Down Memory Lane

From the files of the Chronicle

FIVE YEARS AGO

John W. Marshall of Cass City, register of deeds for Tuscola County, has been stalled as president of the Michigan Association of Register of Deeds.

Randy Ferris was named to the dean's list for the past quarter at Cedarville College in Cedarville, Ohio. A senior, he will graduate in August. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Ferris of Cass City.

Father Julius A. Spleet is use new pastor at St. Pancratius Catholic Church in Cass City and St. Agatha in Gagetown.

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David Loeding and Kim

King, of Evergreen Guys and Gals 4-H Club, recently returned home from Washington, D.C., after attending Citizenship Washington Focus, a week-long experience in citizenship and leadership training at the National 4-H Center.

TEN YEARS AGO

Douglas and Michael Holland of Sebewaing spent Saturday night with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Finkbeiner. Sunday all attended the Immanuel Lutheran church in Sebewaing and later were dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Lindeman.

understand. But what about David M. Asher has been signs that give warning of heart attack? No matter promoted from development engineer to project what the message, signs engineer, it was announced should be taken seriously. by Hugh G. Lautner, vicepresident-engineering, Carduring this hot season, learn buretor Group, Walbro Corto distinguish the warning poration.

signs of heart attack," says Andrew Hauser, M.D., car-diologist at William Beaumont Hospital in Lonnie Wilson will be attending the third summer session at Blue Lakes Fine Arts Camp. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Royal Oak. Recognizing these important signs could be the difference between Wilson of Gagetown. The Shabbona Farm Bulife and death: reau group met Thursday evening at the home of Mr.

FULLNESS, PRESSURE AND SQUEEZING PAIN and Mrs. Elmer Fuester. The discussion was led by IN THE CENTER OF THE Lynn Spencer. CHEST:

Bean Co.

cottage.

graduated from St. Mary's

Hospital School of Nursing

Sunday. They are Cleopha

Seventeen members of the

Progressive Class of Salem

EUB Church attended a

steak cookout at the Cass

City Recreation Park Thurs-

day evening. Gerald Auten

conducted the business

meeting. The next meeting

will be held at the Harris

35 YEARS AGO

The Cass City 4-H Live-

stock Club decided Monday

night to have a concession

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart

Copeland and Ella Vance of

Sunday afternoon callers

at the Luke Tuckey home

were Mrs. Tuckey's brother

and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Doerr of Mayville

and the Tuckey's daughter

and husband, Mr. and Mrs.

Carl Mantey of Fairgrove.

Imlay State Park.

Pelton and Emily Parmer.

This sign is probably one 25 YEARS AGO of the most common in de-The medical staff at Hills termining whether or not and Dales General Hospital you truly are having a heart elected officers last week. attack. Some people describe the feeling as terrible Dr. Ed Miles of Caro was named president, Dr. James heartburn lasting for an ex-Ballard is vice-president and Dr. C.C. Herrington of tended amount of time. If the pain and pressure spread Bad Axe is the secretary. to the neck, shoulders or A.D. McIntyre of Sagiarms, call your local emergency medical service imnaw, a frequent visitor to Cass City Rotary, returned mediately. PAIN IN THE CHEST REA OCCURRING again Tuesday to recount another of his frequent trips AREA abroad. McIntyre is a for-

WITH DIZZINESS, EX-CESSIVE SWEATING AND SHORTNESS OF mer area resident and is one of the owners of Frutchey BREATH: Two 1960 graduates of Cass City High School

Many people mistake these signs for heat stroke, food poisoning or fatigue. If you're experiencing one or more of these along with a feeling of indigestion, chances are you may be having a heart attack. Don't risk your health; even if you aren't sure, get emergency medical attention.

Unfortunately, warning signs of heart attack aren't accompanied by ringing bells, flashing lights or bright colors. Any unusual discomfort lasting 2 minutes or more should be acted upon, especially if you fall into one or more of the following risk categories:

stand at the Cass City * A close family member Home-coming. Jeannie under the age of 65 has a 'Rourke is chairman of the committee and Jack Gal-* You are male lagher, Roger Marshall, Ed * You are 40 years old or Profit, Fred Martin and Dick more Donahue are members.

ity that you're seriously ill. You probably will question yourself for a few seconds. times. However, this is no time to play doctor...get to a hospi-

Call an emergency medical service in your area, or better yet, have someone else call for you. Depending on where you live, it could be faster to have a relative or neighbor drive you to a hospital that offers 24-hour emergency care. Don't panic. Although it may be easier said than done, try to stay calm.

HEALTH TIPS

Know your heart's

sign language

tal

Forewarned is forearmed! your questions about heart Prepare yourself for unex- attack? Simply contact the pected medical emergen- AHA/MI in your area. Only cies to save time if and when they happen. Be familiar way of getting help. Trust with the hospitals in your your judgment and learn to area that offer emergency read the signs. Your body care. Determine which facility you would prefer for something. treatment in case of emer-

gency, and let your family ciation of Michigan is a and friends know your pref- United Way agency.

erence. Keep a list of emergency rescue numbers in your purse or wallet at all

Of course it wouldn't hurt to know CPR. Call your local AHA/MI for informa-tion on where you and your family can train. The combination of rescue breathing and external heart massage often saves lives of people who have suffered heart attack. Persons properly \vec{o} trained in CPR can give a victim those vital minutes to decrease the likelihood of death or severe debilitation. Do you need answers to

ignorance can stand in the may be trying to tell you

The American Heart Asso-

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"Those precious minutes in the beginning stages of a heart attack can make a tremendous difference in saving the victim," Hauser said. "New technologies allow us to actually stop a heart attack in progress, if we catch it early enough." Less heart muscle damage

will occur the sooner the patient seeks help. Blood clots that block the flow of oxygen to the heart can be dissolved much more quickly than ever before.

Similar information will be carried about the availa-So read between the lines. bility of silage and straw. Don't be a pretender. If It will be up to the prospecyou're experiencing any of the symptoms of heart attive buyer to contact the tack, call your local emerseller and arrange purchase gency medical service on There will be no charge for the spot. Waiting won't save the listing. Sellers may list your life.

their forage for 60 days be-Let's suppose that you are, fore renewing the listing of in fact, feeling dizzy, nauseany quantities of hay for ated and your chest feels like it's about to burst. What would you do? Details of the program are

available through the First of all, don't try to talk yourself out of the possibilcounty Extension office.

Karen Cummings and Ruth Ann Seurynck are spending the week in Bay City with Karen's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbell. Computer hay market available

Farmers who have hay,

straw or silage for sale may

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Fred Leeson

Kim Glaspie

Dave Hoard

John Maharg

Jim Smithson

Jim Apley

Russ Biefer

Bob Stickle

Don Work

Don Schelke

George Ridge

Alva Allen

John Haire

FLIGHT 3

Dan Hittler

Dick Haley

Ron Geiger

Bill Ewald

Mark Swanson

Clarke Haire

Rick Peterson

FLIGHT 2

Don Erla

Paul Chappel

Dale McIntosh

Elwyn Helwig

Bill Kritzman

Billy Coston

Grand Blanc; correspond-

An in-gathering of layettes

for pregnancy crisis centers

throughout the state was

Among those attending

were area residents Adeline

Butler, Ruth Balzer and

Lois Moslander of the Good

Shepherd Lutheran Church

Shoot out

Thursday

The Mid-Thumb Camera

Club has slated a "shoot

out" set to begin at 7:30

p.m. Thursday at the Deer-field Township Hall parking

Interested persons are in.

vited to join the group,

which plans to take evening

about the club is available

Additional information

pictures at nearby lakes.

in Cass City.

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lot.

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State's best includes two from NorthCentralThumb League

About the last thing a rational person would be thinking about doing during the heat and drought of '88 would be dressing up in 25 pounds of gear, enclosing your head in an airless hard hat, and running wind sprints at midday.

near future.

banner senior years.

But that's exactly what 2 area youths will be doing July 21-30 at Spartan Stadium in East Lansing as they prepare for the East-West All-Star football game, to be played Saturday, July 30.

The elite squad is made up of the finest high school players in the state from all classes.

The 2 youngest are graduates Gary Jaster of Kingston High School and Chris Abbe of Owen-Gage High School.

Both are competing for one reason and one reason only. Neither of the pair expect to play another year of organized football; neither will make money because of the game played with a pig skin, neither will be in the limelight because of football ever again.

Abbe will be joining the United States Marine Corps

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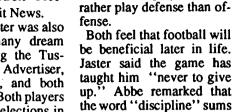
MORE BIG

into the carnival.

Aug. 2, in the Security Forces Division, in pursuit ognition from the Tuscola County Advertiser, Sagiof becoming a member of the State Police. Jaster, naw News, Detroit Free Press and Detroit News.

Like Abbe, Jaster was also meanwhile, plans to head right into the work field, included on many dream with college possible in the teams, including the Tuscola County Advertiser, Saginaw News, and both Both are doing this simply because they love football. Detroit papers. Both players were 1st team selections in And that's why the two accomplished so much durthe North Central Thumb League, Jaster on both of-ing their high school tenures, amplified by their fense and defense.

caliber of a football star you To start with, both were would have to be built out of All State class D performthe same mold. Abbe and ers, as well as 2-way start-Jaster could be twins. ers. Besides All State dis-Both support about 6-foot tinction, Abbe received rec-



tall frames and adhere to the

rule, "better to hit than to be

hit." as both players would

up better than anything else

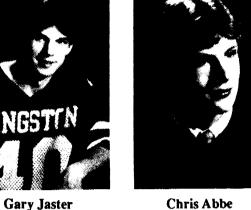
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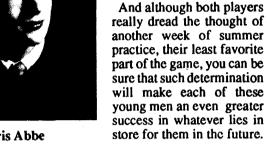
Coach Mike Rae, Jaster was

'instrumental'' in the Car-

dinal championship team.

what football has taught him. One might think to be this For Abbe, receiving this recognition tops his list of achievements. Jaster, on the other hand, had the opportunity of playing on the NCTL's championship team, and beating favorite Deckerville in this year's homecoming game. Ac-





Rawson Library to host kids' carnival A carnival for all children

To date more than 60 children have finished and may who complete the PASSpick up their certificate and PORT TO ADVENTURE passport. Children have unreading club program will til the day of the carnival to be held at 1:30 July 28 at finish.

Rawson Memorial Library. "Book Pursuit" games, for children in the 5th grade Children must read at least and up, will be held Aug. 11 10 books and record them in their reading record. When at the library. The contest they present their completed will be based on the game, "Trivial Pursuit," with the reading record, they will be questions coming from a list given a stamped passport of selected books. The book and a certificate. The passport is their admission ticket list and rules for the contest are available at the library.



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Winners earn trip

Students to name NASA's

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new shuttle

31, 1988. Students in public Students in kindergarten and nonpublic schools are through 12th grade across the United States are invited to participate in a national competition to name a new Space Shuttle orbiter for the National Aeronautics and Administration Space (NASA). Interested parties can obtain an Announcement of Opportunity by contacting the Council of Chief State School Officers in Washington, D.C., which is administering the program for NASA. School faculty members may request Orbiter-Naming Program Entry Packets by calling (202) 783-5109 or (202) 783-5113, or by writing: NASA Orbiter-Naming Program, Council of Chief State School Officers, 400 North Capitol Street, N.W. -Suite 379, Washington, D.C. 20001 Faculty members must provide their name, the name of their school and the address to which they would like the packet sent. To enter, elementary and secondary school students will form teams and research a name for the orbiter. Each team, under the guidance of a school faculty member who will serve as team coordinator, will prepare a classroom project to support and justify the name selected. The name proposed must be the name of a sea vessel used in research or exploration. There will be 2 entry divisions: Division I will include kindergarten through 6th grade and Division II, 7th through 12th grades. Orbiter-naming projects must be completed during the fall semester and entries must be postmarked by Dec.

eligible. Winners from each division will be named at the

Lutheran Missionary holds convention at Hope College

109 A record-breaking atten- preside over the 13,000 dance of 1,000 persons member organization for marked the 22nd Biennial the next biennium. First 108 101 100 Convention of the Michigan vice-president will be Mrs. 100 District Lutheran Women's Everett (Kay) Miller of 81 Missionary League, July Vassar; financial secretary. 12-14 at Hope College, Mrs. Ken (Linda) Weston o. 74 Holland.

A mission goal of ing secretary, Mrs. Michael 140 \$100,000 was set by the 476 (Carolyn) Ruhl of Dexter, voting delegates. The and pastoral counselor, the 137 135 amount will be distributed Rev. Carl Fickenscher of 134 among 11 mission projects Midland. 128 over the next 2 years. 124 Projects chosen from

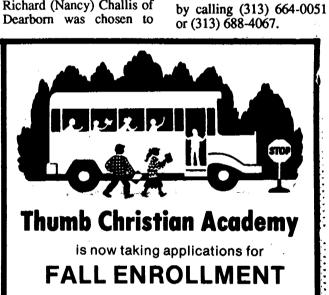
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tute. WEEKLY "Shine Like the Son" was

the theme of the gathering as well as for the opening communion service at Flight 2 -Don Work - 37 which the Rev. John Heins,

president of the Michigan

District of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, was the keynote speaker. Also on the agenda was the election of officers. Mrs. Richard (Nancy) Challis of







Wedding Announcements and Invitations Catalogs loaned overnight. FREE, SUBSCRIPTION WITH EACH ORDER. The Chronicle state level in March 1989. NASA will announce the national winners in each division and the orbiter's name in May 1989.

Representatives of the national winning teams will receive an expense-paid trip to a NASA-related event, and a School Involvement Program will be conducted at the 2 schools.

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Open house ready for new DSS office

The Tuscola County Board of Commissioners and the Tuscola County Social Services Board and staff are planning an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday at the new Department of Social Services Facility, located at 1365 Cleaver Rd., Caro.

The new energy-efficient and virtually maintenancefree structure was built using the bonding authority of the county. The state is renting the 15,436 square foot building on a monthly basis, with payments covering all building and operational costs

By using this method of financing, no General Fund money has gone into the building or maintenance of the facility.

The state has been given a 15-year lease with an option of 5 more years at which time the building will be turned over to the county "free and clear" of any indebtedness.

In addition to the commisdance at the open house.

sioners, board members and department staff, area legislators and C. Patrick Babcock, the state director of the Department of Social Services, will be in atten-

Quilting Circle

holds show

The Elmwood Quilting Circle held its annual quilt show at the Cultural Center during Sidewalk Sale Days in Cass City.

Around 50 quilts were displayed and a quilt, "King's Crown," was won by Joan Hercliff of Cass City. The Circle also awarded

gift certificates to Leota Anthes of Cass City and Mary Lorencz of Gagetown. There were 350 registered during the show. Money made from the fund-raiser is used for service projects by the group.



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A VETERAN EDUCATOR who taught school for 35 years, the Rev. Mary Neil now serves as pastor of the Gagetown and **Owendale United Methodist Churches.**

Land reserve deadline set

Area landowners interwested in submitting bids in the Conservation Reserve Program must apply at the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service by Aug. 5.

cThe program is a provision of the 1985 Farm Bill targeted to retire highly erodible farmland. Program participants receive annual rental payments, based on accepted bids, for a 10-year contract to retire the land from crop production.

The soil, slope, size of field and cropping system from 1981 to 1985 are used to determine if a field is highly erodible.

Landowners may also otfer land areas adjacent to water bodies for a 10-year reserve. The areas, filter strips, must be adjacent to water bodies, 66 to 100 feet in width, and reduce sedimentation from the field into the water body. These filter strip areas are not subject to the soil loss criteria for eligibility.

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Conservation Service office, 852 S. Hooper St., Caro, at 673-8174.

MSU grads aired

Five area residents accepted degrees from Michigan State University in June.

Barbara A. Craig, daughter of Tom and Ann Craig, 6577 Seed Street, Cass City,

> Also of Cass City, Jamie L. Fox, 23, obtained a bachelor of arts degree in journalism. Fox is employed as an intern copy editor at The Grand Rapids Press. The 1983 Cass City High School graduate plans to continue working in journalism. Fox

The 22-year-old currently Wagg is the 22-year-old works as a marketing condaughter of Roy and Shirley Wagg 4775 Spence Rd., sultant at Horizon Cablevision, Charlotte. She Cass City. has been accepted to gradu-Jason R. Reinhardt, 23, of ate school at MSU and is Owendale, received a considering studying tele-

bachelor of science degree communications there in the in building construction management. Reinhardt presently works at Sebewaing Concrete.

Ex-teacher takes to the pulpit at local churches

A veteran educator's deci- dairy farm in Northfield. sion to give up the class- Minn., a town with a popuroom for the pulpit has led lation of about 10,000, she her to the upper Thumb, shares a common interest in where she recently began farming with her parishionserving as pastor of the ers. Gagetown and Owendale

United Methodist churches. And although she ac-The Rev. Mary Neil re- knowledged that being a ceived the local appoint- woman in the ministry isn't ment June 16 and gave her easy, her view is simple and straight forward. first sermons June 26. She replaces the Rev. Zina "I have never allowed that

Bennett, who served as to be a problem," she reminister of the local marked. "I believe if I'm doing God's work, that churches for 3 years. A former teacher whose takes care of it."

career in that field spans some 35 years, 30 years of which was spent in the Port Huron School District, Neil, who also served as a member of the St. Clair Community College Board of Trustees for more than 17 years,

attended the Garrett Evangranddaughter of Cass City gelical Theological Semiresidents Mr. and Mrs. Clenary, Evanston, Ill., after tus Morell, recently gradudeciding to enter the minisated with high honors from Michigan State University.

try. Her reason for leaving teaching? "The same thing I hope brings every pastor into a church and that is God's call to go into the ministry," she remarked. Neil graduated from the seminary in 1986. "I became what we call an associate member of the Detroit Annual Conference (June 7-11 at Adrian College), and was ordained a deacon at

that time," she explained. Neil's first appointment was in 1982, when she served as a part-time pastor in New Haven while continuing to teach in the Port Huron School System. She spent a little more than 2 years at that post before receiving a 3-church charge in Carsonville, Applegate

and Watertown. ness administration, plans to In June 1987 she moved to continue her education at Detroit to serve the West Outer Drive and Whitefield-Grace United Methodist Law School, Detroit. churches.

Although Neil has been in the area for only a brief time, she indicated she's adjusting' well to her new home and charge.

Max & Betty He

Hills.

"I am still learning."

Lesley A. Green

bachelor's degree in busi-

Wayne State University

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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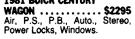
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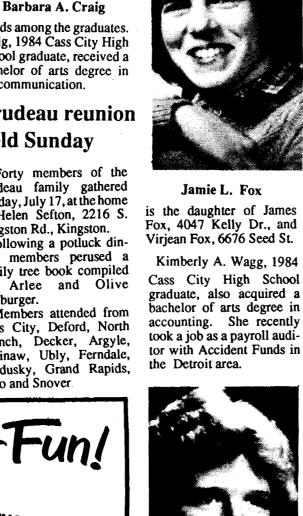
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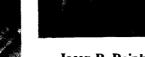
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Jason R. Reinhardt

Reinhardt graduated from Owen-Gage High School in 1983. He resides with his parents, Ronald and Judith Reinhardt, 7450 W. McAlpin Rd.

Larry Roggenbuck, originally from Snover, received a bachelor of arts degree in accounting. Roggenbuck is a 1984 graduate of Marlette Community High school.

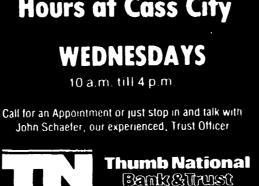
Larry Roggenbuck The 22-year-old son of Charles and Bertha Roggenbuck, 525 Germania Rd., is currently interviewing for an accounting job in the East Lansing area.

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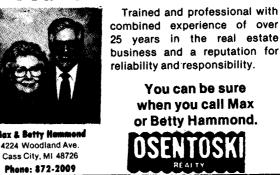


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Taking stock By Bill Myers

One of the family is visiting us in Florida, and we're talking astronomy, of all things. My mental file on the subject is skimpy. I do remember during the war, we were convoying off Cuba the first day of summer. Taking a noon sight with the sextant, I find the sun is straight up--90 degrees. Enough to give you a crick in the neck.

Our latitude is 23'27' north.

A look at the tables shows that's as far north as the sun gets. Next day in the same spot it would say 89 1/2 degrees.

"Humph!" says our guest. "Then how come on Long Island in the summer it sets in the northwest? That's north of us, even up in New York.'

I find in such situations it is simpler to write to The Old Navigator, sometimes known as Cap'n Fred Bold of San Francisco, and let him do the thinking. For the cost of a stamp, it's money well spent; it saves wearing out the brain cells.

What I get in reply is harder to fathom than the original problem.

The page of single-space typing is too much for me, during the July 1988 heat wave.

Cap'n Fred explains that the sun goes around a parallel of latitude in its daily circuit of the globe. But a line of latitude is not a straight line, except at the equator. Aha!

So after the sun passes from morning to afternoon, it is still following the line of latitude. As it sets, it is some 6,000 or 7,000 miles away, and we are looking across the chord, and it seems to be north.

For all his trouble Cap'n Fred extracts a quid pro quo. He wants to know what to do with some cash in a money market fund.

California is notorious for



its state income tax, so you're talking about a total tax of State and Federal of 35%. You invest in stocks or corporate bonds or governments, you're going to keep only 65% of the return.

Apply this "keeping money" figure of 65% to taxable choices and you get: Money markets.....4.4% 10-year gov'ts....5.85% A-rated Corps.....6.24%

Now look at California's State of California's7.7%

Of course, this is not an apples and apples comparison. Money market funds have such short maturities there is little change in the rate in a 30-day span. And you can peel off any amount you need.

An A-rated utility bond is good quality, but not in the class of a triple-A U.S. government.

The 7.7% California tax exempt goes out to 2011, over twice as long as the 10year government, but a third shorter than the 30-year taxable utility bond.

Who's to say what's best to buy? Still another choice: First

Australia Fund, listed on ASE, closes-end mutual of Australia and New Zealand bonds. Yield about 12%, taxable. Yield to Californians in 35% tax bracket--7.8%. Fund sells at about 10% discount to assets. Currency exchange can help or hurt you. Easily marketable as a listed security.

Cap'n Fred also wants to know should he take some capital gains this year or wait for Democrats to get in and raise taxes in 1989. My own phrenologist says Federal tax rates will be left alone but the sneaky Petes in Washington will cancel off some deductions hoping you won't notice.

Bill Myers is a retired editor and investment counselor.

Rain too late for some area crops corded yields per acre meas-

uring from 5-60 bushels.

Crops grown in the darker

clay loam have averaged

upwards to 50 bushels per

acre, while the lighter sandy

loam yields have averaged

around the 30-bushel range,

Nothing over 60 bushels,

which is 25 bushels below

normal levels and 10 bush-

els below last year's top

yield of 70 bushels, has been

county have measured

around 57 pounds, Bortel

said. He attributed the 3-

pound underweight crop to a

cola County Jail May 21.

Also receiving a prison

term was Matthew J. Saylor,

19, of Flint, who was sen-

tenced to 24 months to 48

months in prison for a plea

of guilty to felonious as-

Court records state Saylor

attacked Richard Jacques

with a pipe or club Nov. 30,

1986, in Watertown Town-

Pre-trials for William C.

Pomeroy Jr., 21, 3765 W.

Caro Rd., Caro, and James

Stevens Jr., 27, 4648 S.

Two county residents

for time already served.

ship.

jail June 3.

Test weights in Tuscola

Bortel continued.

Continued from page one. weight about 60 pounds per bushel.

Other than those figures it's still early to tell much more about the Sanilac County crop until more wheat comes in.

Tuscola County's crop, however, is doing unexpectedly well, Bortel said. He remarked that the wheat crop was anticipated by many to be hurt badly by the drought, but except for plants having small kernels, overall quality is "reasona-

bly good."

Tuscola county has re-

decrease in density caused One of 3 pleads guilty in robbery

reported.

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Vega and Jordan also were charged with possession of a firearm in the commission of a felony, while Nerkowski was also charged with breaking and entering and larceny in a building in connection with the Feb. 28 break-in of the Joseph D. Rocheleau residence in Gagetown.

Both incidents were drug related, according to authorities and testimony presented at the trio's preliminary examination last March. Nerkowski is the only one

of the 3 defendants free on bond.

stood mute to charges of In proceedings Friday, a escaping from the county 17-year-old Flint man was sentenced to prison for conviction of breaking and entering an occupied dwelling with intent to commit larceny, and jail escape. State Rd., Vassar, have been

Daniel L. Gardner was sentenced to 7 1/2 years to 14 years on the first count, and one to 4 years, with credit for time already served, on the second count. Court records state Gard-

for each man was continued ner was charged with breaking into houses at 2166 W. at \$5,000.

started to harvest.

Bortel said no wheat has

been totally destroyed by

the drought, adding that

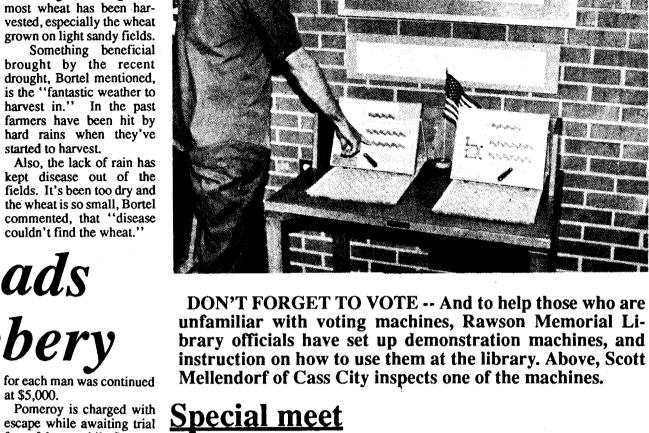
Pomeroy is charged with Brown Rd. in Fremont escape while awaiting trial Township and 4578 S. Atfor a felony, while Stevens kins Rd. in Vassar, March 6 is charged with escape while and March 4, respectively. awaiting transfer for sen-He escaped from the Tustence.

The offense carries a maximum penalty of 4 years imprisonment and/or a \$2,000 fine.

Also Friday, Cass City resident Trevor A. Tyfair, sault. He'll receive credit 22, 4580 Hill St., entered a plea of guilty to probation violation during his arraignment.

Tyfair, who failed to report to his supervising parole officer, was ordered to pay court costs and fines in full. His probation was dismissed.

Tyfair was sentenced to 24 months probation after being convicted April 7, 1986, of unlawful use of a motor vehicle, and conspiracy for unlawful use of a motor vehicle. scheduled for Friday. Bond



Owen-Gage board okays pair for principal's post

Continued from page one. year.

Both faculty members, the board and school Supt. Harley Kirby indicated they expect the arrangement to serve the high school well.

During discussion with the staff members, Thies indicated he and D'Aoust will complement each other. Although initial "bugs" are expected, he said, "I'm hoping, between the 2 of us, we can cover it.'

"The 2 of us sat down with the idea of trying to see what the school system needed,'

Thies remarked, adding that go over the school's student handbook. splitting up the duties of In other business during discipline and administrathe 2 1/2-hour special sestion makes sense. "A counsion, the board met with selor can't be a disciplinarparent Judy Harp and bus ian and still be a counselor

in my opinion, (and) it appeared I was already doing a lot of discipline myself,' Thies continued. Thies stated he intends to address a number of discipline problems, including finding a place, other than school halls, for kids who are kicked out of their classrooms.

Also Monday, the board hired Lynette Halabis to 'I'm going to find some replace teacher John W. place in here where I'm going to isolate those indi-Osterland for the 1988-89 school year. The board granted Osterland a oneviduals," he said, adding that he plans to take advanyear leave of absence. tage of the county's "quiet room" program if necessary. The program allows

A Central Michigan University graduate, Halabis has a major in physical equ

education, Kirby pointed

driver Carol Ellicott in a 90-

minute executive session to

discuss complaints voiced

by Harp over the treatment

Although Harp agreed to

of her children by Ellicott.

air the issue in open session,

Ellicott requested that the

matter be discussed behind

closed doors.

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fatal accident victim

Seat belt not worn by

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Following impact. Wilson's vehicle left the roadway and rolled over 2 to 3 times before coming to a stop, reports state.

Wilson, who was not wearing a seat belt at the time of the accident, was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Saginaw, by Vassar Ambulance. Balluck, who was wearing a seat belt, sought her own treatment for minor injuries. Injuries also were reported in other weekend crashes.

Three persons were hurt Friday evening in a 2-vehicle mishap on East Sanilac Road east of Hurds Corner Road in Wells Township.

Reports state a vehicle driven by Michelle K. Gibbs, 18, of Caro turned east onto M-46 and then attempted to turn left into a driveway when her vehicle was struck by another eastbound vehicle, driven by Eugene R. Sims, 63, 7751 Rossman Rd., Kingston.

Sims told troopers he didn't have time to stop and that he attempted to pass Gibbs' vehicle.

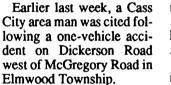
Gibbs and a passenger in her vehicle, Christine McCory, 4180 Cat Lake Rd., Mayville, were transported by EMS Ambulance to Caro Community Hospital, where they were treated and released. Sims sought his own treatment following

the 6:15 p.m. crash. Troopers, who noted they were assisted by Kingston Police, cited Gibbs for a seat belt violation. A Caro motorist sought her

own treatment for injuries sustained in a mishap Saturday near East Caro Road east of Colwood Road in Ellington Township.

Beverly J. Donnelly, 2215 Wells Rd., was injured when her northeast bound vehicle left East Caro Road in an effort to avoid striking another northeast bound vehicle, which was stopped in preparation for a turn. Donnelly, who reports in-

dicate was not wearing a seat belt, was cited by troopers for violating the basic speed law. Her vehicle sustained light to moderate damage in the 11 a.m. mishap.



Reports state that Charles W. Kappen, 3192 E. Cass City Rd., was eastbound on Dickerson Road at 3:30 a.m. July 11 when he fell asleep, drove into a ditch and hit a cultivator.

Kappen was cited for failing to report a property damage accident, careless driving and a seat belt violation.

Bank earnings increase

Gilbert A. Currie, chairman of Chemical Financial Corporation, reported net income for the second quarter of 1988 of \$2,083,000, an 18% increase over the \$1,763,000 earned in the second quarter of 1987. Earnings per share for the quarter ending June 30, 1988, were \$.81, up 17.4% over the \$.69 per share earned in the comparable 1987 period.

Net income for the 6 months ended June 30, 1988, was \$3,992,000, up 12.8% over the \$3,539,000 earned in the first 6 months of 1987. Net income per share for the first 6 months of 1988 was \$1.55, which represents an 11.5% increase over the \$1.39 per share earned in the first 6 months of 1987.

Chemical Financial Corporation is one of the 10 largest bank holding companies in Michigan. The company's 10 subsidiary banks includes a branch of Chemical Bank Bay Area in Cass City.

chools to send hard to handle students to a central cation and a minor in health 'quiet room'' as an alternative to suspension.

out, adding that her qualifi-"I want the teacher to cations will aid the district in its plans to begin offering know that they have my. .backing," he added. an AIDS curriculum in con-Both Thies and D'Aoust junction with health educaindicated they also intend to tion.

Novesta Twp. won't host plant

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the location when he

learned the Department of

Natural Resources would

not approve taking the land

out of a 10-year P.A. 116

contract which began 2

Even if the DNR had ap-

proved the action, the pro-

posal would have had to be

approved at 3 levels of state

government, Astley ex-

plained. He said that proc-

ess would have taken at least

6 weeks, which is simply too

long when orders need to be

years ago.

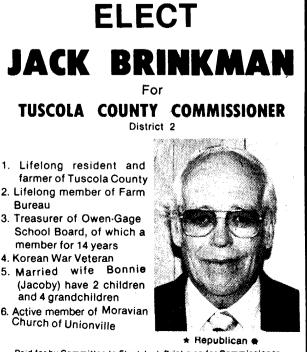
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Caro. He said he'll spend \$40,000 to \$50,000 to renovate the 22,000-square-foot facility.

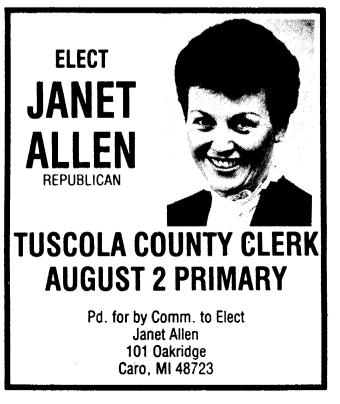
Astley expects to begin production in 2 to 3 weeks. 'Our expectations are much the same," he commented, adding that he expects to hire more than 20 employees over the next year.

The businessman lauded the efforts of state Rep. Dick Allen (R-Caro), Thumb Electric and township officials for their work on the unsuccessful plant proposal, and noted that township residents are still welcome to apply for jobs at the new

Astley said he now expects to locate the plant at the Dot firm. Manufacturing building in



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THE HEAT PROVED too much for many shoppers during Sidewalk Sale Days in Cass City last week, according to several retailers, who reported reduced profits during this year's 4-day event.



Area motorists arrested in separate incidents Thursday

motorists--one on his birthday--in separate incidents at about the same time Thursday on suspicion of drinking

and driving. Garry M. Viney, 31, 6531 E. Main St., Cass City, was arrested on suspicion of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor following a 2-vehicle accident on Seeger Street near Main Street. Witnesses told police that Viney's northbound vehicle

was traveling at a high rate of speed when it struck another northbound vehicle, driven by Joseph B. Steadman, 6556 Pine St., Cass City. Steadman's vehicle was stopped and preparing to make a right turn onto

Cass City Police arrested 2 Main Street at the time of the 10:05 p.m. crash, police said.

Steadman sought his own treatment for minor injuries. Both vehicles sustained light damage.

At about the same time at the intersection of North Seeger and Seed streets, Ronald T. Heckroth, 23, 7256 Mushroom Rd., Deford, was stopped and arrested on suspicion of oper-ating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor.

Reports state police stopped Heckroth, who turned 23 Thursday, after observing his vehicle drive left of the Seeger Street center line.

Police also reported a number of minor vehicle mishaps over the past week. John Maharg, Cass City, reported minor damage to his vehicle, which was struck by an unknown vehicle Friday while parked at Rolling Hills Golf Course. Two eastbound vehicles,

driven by Kenneth A. McBride, 6595 VanDyke Rd., Bad Axe, and Theodore W. Thayer II, 6510 Kelly Rd., Cass City, collided Thursday on Main Street at the Seeger Street intersection.

by Douglas L. Wilson, 3678 Akron Rd., Cass City, ran a red light at the intersection of Main and Seeger streets and was struck by a westbound vehicle, driven by Danny B. Gee, 6603 Elizabeth St., Cass City.

A vehicle driven by Michael C. Hess of Hartford pulled out from a parking space on Main Street east of Leach Street and struck an eastbound vehicle driven by Mary E. Wilson, 5354 E. Cass City Rd., Cass City, at about 12:30 p.m. last Wednesday. Also last Wednesday, a



Phone 872-2010 northbound vehicle driven



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

PROFITABLE HUNT -- Timmy Rubey, 5, digs through a pile of sawdust to pull out all the nickels and pennies he can find. He and 28 other children participated in Friday's penny hunt, one of several events held in conjunction with Sidewalk Sales Days in Cass City.

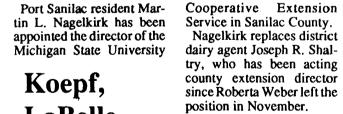












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in Sanilac County

LaBelle graduate

Two Cass City residents recently received degrees from the Great Lakes Junior College of Business.

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agent.

He will be responsible for

the administration and con-

cation programs in agricul-

economics, natural re-

sources and public policy.

Nagelkirk will also main-

tain a working relationship

with the Sanilac County

Board of Commissioners,

extension advisory groups

and other organizations

interested in the continued

improvement of extension

programs for Sanilac

The Sanilac County Exten-

sion Offices are located at

37 Austin St., Sandusky.

County residents.

Barbara Koepf, mother of 3, graduated with an associate's degree in business administration. Currently, Koepf is seeking employment in her field of study. She said she hopes to find her new job in the Cass City area.

Koepf and her husband John reside at 2557 N. Dodge Rd. Fellow graduate, Edward LaBelle, 6793 3rd St. acquired an associate's degree in accounting from GLJC. LaBelle remains employed at Blue Water Harvestore Systems Inc., Marlette, where he has worked 6 vears.

LaBelle, the father of 2, and his wife Pam have been residents of Cass City for 20 years ago.

The plant life in the oceans makes up about 85 percent of the greenery on the planet.

MEMBERS OF THE second-place team in the "orange passing" contest race to finish in the final running of the Friday morning game.

Petty Nagelkirk new director re-enlists in Army Spec. Gerald R. Petty Jr.

has re-enlisted in the U.S. Army at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., for 4 years. The son of Mary L. Champion. 6797 Lanway Rd., Kingston, and Gerald R. Petty Sr. of Saginaw, Petty is a material storage and handling specialist with the Nagelkirk graduated from 87th Engineer Battalion. Michigan State University He is a 1982 graduate of

with a bachelor's degree in Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port crop and soil sciences in High School. 1977. He obtained his master's degree in agronomy from Cornell University in Hartwicks hold

30th reunion Nagelkirk was an exten-

sion agricultural agent in Onondaga County in New The 30th annual Hartwick York from 1978 to 1987. He reunion was held at Cass City park north pavilion was also the New York State Fair superintendent for the Sunday with Sue and Joe forage and grain department Mellendorf and Bev and Bruce Mellendorf as hosts. during that time. Then he moved to Sanilac County as Sixty-three members and guests attended a potluck the extension agricultural dinner at noon.

A large number played softball in the afternoon tinuation of extension eduwhile others went to the swimming pool. Ice cream ture and marketing, home was served at 3:30 p.m.

The oldest present was Thelma Bogart of Caro and youngest was Jenna Van Allen.

Coming from out of state were Chris and Maylin Hartwick of River Grove, Ill., and Bill and Malanie Van Allen and daughters, Jennifer and Jenna, from Waukegan, Ill. Hosts for 1989 will be Kay

and Rich Armstrong and Cathy and Robert Williams.

Notice is hereby given, that a General Primary Election will be held in the county of Sanilac, State of Michigan

Tuesday, August 2, 1988

For the purpose of nominating candidates of the Democratic, Republican and Tisch Independent Citizens Parties for Partisan offices and for the purpose of nominating candidates for Non-Partisan offices, VIZ :

United States Senator, CONGRESSIONAL -

Representative in Congress

LEGISLATIVE - State Representative

COUNTY - Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, County Commissioner, Road Commissioner, Drain Commissioner and Surveyor

TOWNSHIP - Supervisor, Township Clerk, Township Treasurer, Township Trustees and Township Constable JUDICIAL - Appeals Court Judge

And for the purpose of electing:

Also to vote on the following county and

township proposals (and any other

proposals):

Delegates to the County Convention of the Democratic, Republican and Tisch Independent Citizens Parties.

GREENLEAF TOWNSHIP TAX RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which

may be assessed each year against property in the Township of Greenleaf, County of Sanilac, State of

Michigan, be increased as provided in Section 6 of Article IX, of the Constitution of Michigan of 1963

effective Jan. 1, 1989, for a period of four (4) years, from 1989 through 1992, inclusive, by one (1) mill of the

assessed valuation as equalized, for the purpose of Road Maintenance in Greenleaf Township?

, Ken Rhead, County Treasurer of the County of Sanilac

Michigan, hereby certify that as of July 1, 1988, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted

increases over and above the tax limitation established

by the Constitution of Michigan in any local units of

.050 M Drug

Task Force 1.00 M Road

16.90 M Oper.

3.00 M Oper. 0.15 M Debt

1.00 M Debt

1.75 M Vo-Ed 1.60 M Sp-Ed

1.00 M Oper.

16.35 M Oper

1987-89 incl

1986-90 incl.

1988 only 1987-89 incl.

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1965-94 incl.

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Sanilac County are as follows:

Greenleaf Township: 1.00 M Road

Evergreen Township:

County of Sanilac:

Cass City Sch:

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ANILAC COUNTY - PROPOSAL D RENEWAL OF MILLAGE FOR
SERVICES TO OLDER CITIZENS
ounty of Sanilac renew the levy up to 2/10 of

Shall the Co one mill (20 cents per \$1,000.00 of State Equalized Value) annually in property taxes to provide funds for the Sanilac County Council on Aging? This renewal levy would be for the four tax years 1988 through 1991 and funds so collected are to be for use by the Sanilac County Council on Aging, to maintain and expand services to older citizens in Sanilac County with the approval of the Sanilac County Board of Commissioners

SANILAC COUNTY - PROPOSAL E LIBRARY MILLAGE RENEWAL

Shall the County of Sanilac levy up to 2/10 of one mill (20 cents per \$1,000.00 of State Equalized value annually in property taxes to provide funds for the benefit of all public libraries serving Sanilac citizens? This levy would be for the four tax years 1988 through 1991. The funds collected are to be for use by the libraries to maintain library service to the citizens of Sanilac County.

EVERGREEN TOWNSHIP Township Hall - 2nd building

W. of Decker and Shabbona Rds. Otis Dorland, Clerk

GREENLEAF TOWNSHIP

Township Hall, Gilbert Rd. 2 miles N. of Cass City Rd. Clare Brown, Clerk

The polls of said election will be open 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

> **Delene Schultheiss** Sanilac County Clerk

Your neighbor says Jackson will not hurt Democrats

There has been speculation that unless Democratic presidential hopeful Gov. Michael Dukakis includes the Rev. Jesse Jackson and staff in his campaign, the Democratic party could be weakened by division.

A Jackson delegate from Detroit, Bernard Parker, vowed last week, that he for one will not vote for Dukakis "unless Dukakis shows some sincere effort, or some real changes take place at this (Democratic) convention."

Jackson supporters urge Jackson on, agreeing with him that he brought new life to the Democratic party, collecting support from blacks, liberals and the young. "He's good," your neighbor Bob Benn said. "He has some things to say. If he wins, then that's good," Benn continued, adding that he doesn't believe Jackson really could win a nomination for vice president or president this year.

Benn remarked that he disagrees with comments aired about Jackson being too ambitious and even hurting

Please Vote for our Dad so we won't have to take any more pictures!



the Democratic party. "He's not pushy," Benn said, clarifying, "he's doing his job."

Benn noted that he's not sure how the Dems will unify but he said that he feels confident the party will strengthen in Atlanta. "The (Democratic) party won't be hurt by him," he said. Benn, 55, is a retired

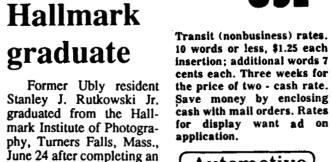
farmer. Currently of Caro, the father of 2 resides with wife Judy at 1658 W. Gilford Rd.

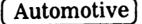


graduated from the Hallmark Institute of Photography, Turners Falls, Mass., June 24 after completing an intense 10-month course of study.

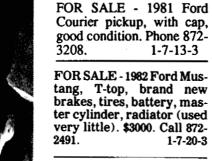
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Household

Sales

4 FAMILY Garage Sale Friday, July 22, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Saturday, July 23, 9:00-12 noon. Gulbranson

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Household

2 FAMILY Garage Sale -Thursday and Friday 8:00

till 5:00. 4830 Hospital

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desk. Call 872-2256.

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Sales

Household Sales

PORCH SALE - at 6627 Pine St., Cass City, July 21, 22 only, 9:00 to 6:00. Items priced to sell, kitchen, baby, tall men's clothing, some furniture, toys and piano. 14-7-20-1

PORCH SALE - July 23, 6319 Pine St. Mostly bedding. Free clothing to those that need them. Sale until 5 14-7-20-1 p.m.

2 FAMILY Garage Sale - 2 days, Thursday and Fri-day, July 21-22, 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. Twin bed, girls' clothes, 10-12. Lots of miscellaneous. 4163 Maple Circle. 14-7-20-1 MULTI-FAMILY Yard

Sale - Kids' clothes and other treasures. 61/2 miles north of Cass City, 4625 S. Elkton, July 21, 9:00 to dusk, July 22, 9:00 to 5:00. 14-7-20-1 **GROUP GARAGE SALE -**Wednesday and Thursday, July 20-21, 9:00-5:00, Down-ing St., behind Cass City

State Bank. 14-7-20-1

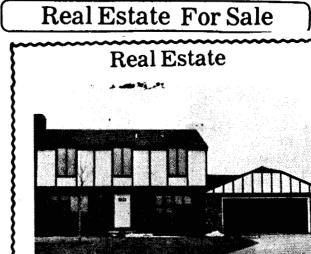
Estate and Household Sale of **Irene Stafford**

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Some antiques and numerous household items.

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Owner will sacrifice for \$89,900

This home features kidney shaped indoor pool, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, large family room, pool room, 2½ car garage. Completely redecorated last year. Light cheerful pastel colors. Over 3/4 acre lot.

HUNTSVILLE -- Lovely 3 bedroom mobile home all set-up -- stove, refrigerator -- entryway with washer and dryer hook-up. Priced to sell \$10,500.00 - MAKE OFFER - Immediate occupancy. #110

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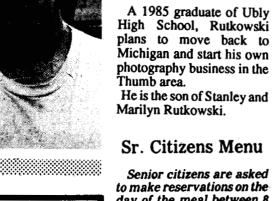
STARTER HOME -- 2 bedroom single story home, aluminum sided, large living and dining room --66'x132' lot with garden spot and garage. Priced to #128 sell at \$26,500.00.



3,000 sq. ft., all brick, family room with fireplace,

living room, 3 large bedrooms with walk-in closets. 2 bathrooms - 21/2 car garage, 20'x20' workshop. Full walk up attic, on close to 3/4 acre, corner lot. #189C





day of the meal between 8 a.m.-9 a.m. by calling Ann Stepka 872-5337.

Stanley J. Rutkowski Jr.

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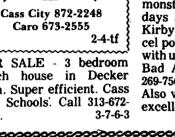
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Thinking of Buying or Selling? Call one of our Real Estate pro-



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RETIREES or STARTER HOME!!!!	City Apartments. Designed for senior citizens. Rental	ceiver Sunday on or near	Call 872-3095. 8-4-2-tf	Sand - Gravel - Fertile black dirt - Septic Systems	bachelors, disabled - pro- fessional housekeeping ser-
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room; 4-5 bedrooms; 2 car garage; excellent location - near downtown Cass City -		\$	CARPET & UPHOLSTERY	combine, 12 foot. Also Ford	Safety Program Commit-
S distant owner wants immediate sale!!! Reduced to \$55,900. terms. L #16,521	🗴 🔰 NEW LISTINGFARMI	LAND. 120 acres located in 🔾	CLEANING	truck with grain box, good tires on back. Phone 658-	tee wishes to extend sincere thanks to Dep. Richard
8 LISTINGS NEEDED ON RANCH TYPE HOMES IN CASS CITY	🗴 🗴 Sec. 29 Novesta Township	o. Asking \$79,500. A235 🛛 🖇	Free estimates	2349 after 6:00 p.m. 9-7-20-1	Blakely of the Tuscola
BUYERS WAITING!!!			Truck mounted equipment		County Sheriff's Depart-
8	29 Novesta Township. \$79	Y FARM, 80 acres section 9,500. A234	Auto interior	FOR SALE - Hardfaced sickle sections for all	ment, Trooper Ron Schneider of the Michigan
8 WE HAVE SEVERAL EXECUTIVE HOMES, FARMS, VACANT LAND, 8 BUSINESSES, LOTS - Country homes and homes not shown here. Several parcels		××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××	Commercial Reasonable	makes of combines, mow-	State Police and the Cass
X (of HUNTING LAND!!	8 X NEW LISTING3 bedro	om ranch home, buildings, 🕇	rates	ers and swathers. Les Pro-	City Police Department for
See, Call or Write to:	8 5 160 acres. \$139,500.	A339	Flooding	fit, 872-2309. 9-7-20-3	
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B.A. CALKA, REALTOR			Cass City	crank start - starts easy,	our appreciation goes to
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§ Cass City, Michigan 48726			PAINTING, SPRAY paint-		the program: Gavel Club,
8 Marv Hobart, salesperson	8 E REA	ALTY	ing barns, roofs, tool-	FARMERS - we have ex-	Lions Club, VFW and Au- xiliary, Rotary, Chamber
§ Call 517-872-3355	85		sheds, storage tanks, grain bins, etc. Paint with 10-year	panded our inventory of agricultural bearings. We	of Commerce, Girl Scouts,
	8 3 AND AUC	TIONEERING	durability available. Hen-	also stock roller chains.	Cub Pack #3594, and Boy
		872-4377	drick's Paint Service, Cass	McMahan Auto Supply, at	Scout Troop #594. Connie Iwankovitsch, committee
Q REALIOR Our 36th year serving Tuscola, Sanilac and Huron Counties	ð 2	Iswer 872-2352	City. Phone 872-2019.	the light in Cass City. Phone	chairperson. 13-7-20-1
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Port Austin, phone 738-8701.



FUN FOR ALL THE FAMILY Sunday thru Saturday

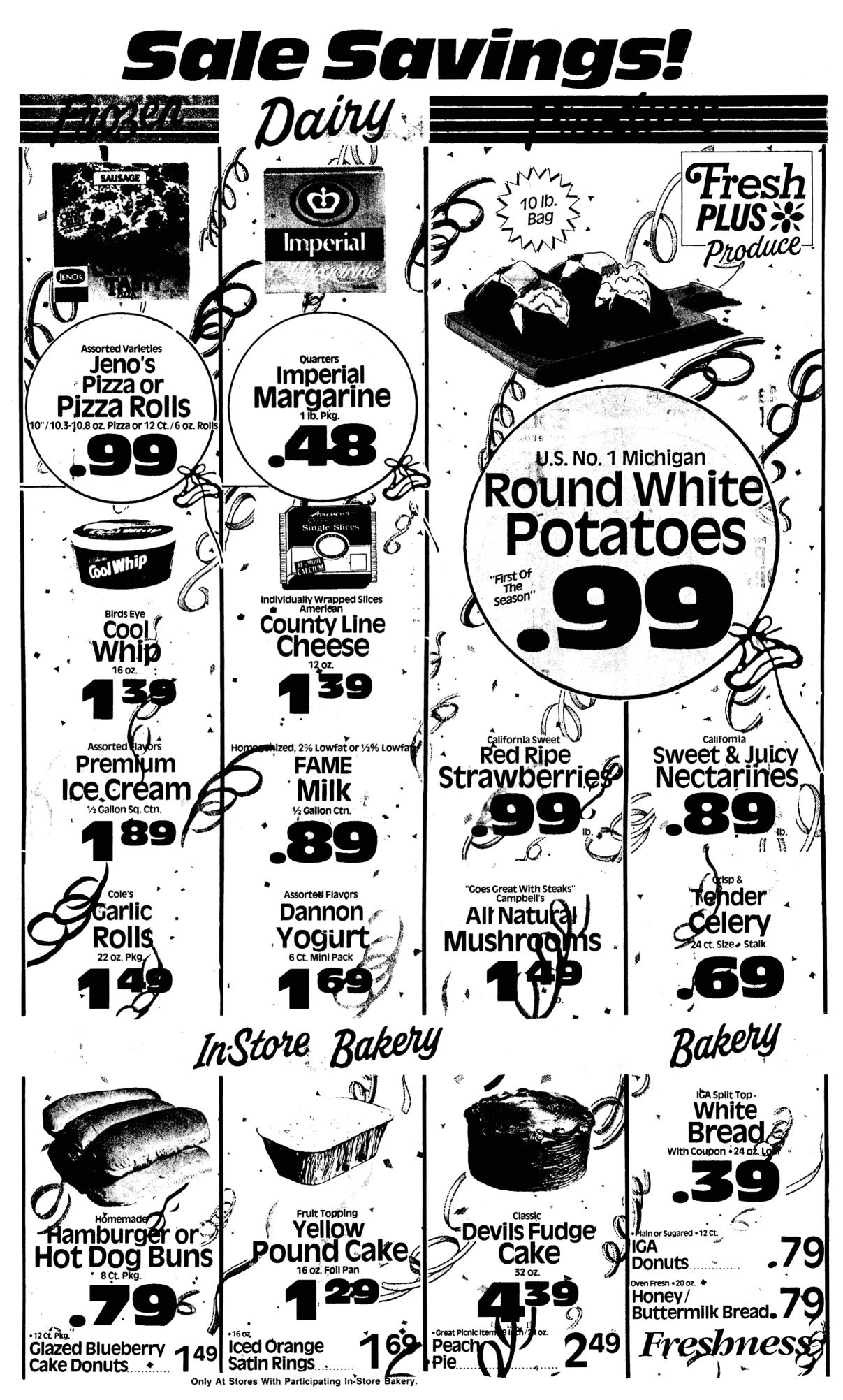


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