



KNEE HIGH BY the fourth of July? Thanks to some much needed rain, the area's corn crop is improving. This healthy 45-acre field is located in northern Evergreen Township, where Sean Severance, 5, and his brother, Brad, 3, the sons of Randy and Deb Severance, Shabbona, checked out the crop Friday morning.

Police chase ends with Mt. Morris man's capture

A Mt. Morris man was arraigned on 9 felony charges after fleeing Michigan State Police troopers and then ramming their patrol car Friday night in Tuscola.

Bond for the defendant, Ronald E. Allen, 33, was set at \$250,000 in Tuscola County District Court. A preliminary examination is set for 9 a.m. Thursday.

Allen is charged with assaulting a police officer with a dangerous weapon (vehicle), resisting and obstructing a police officer, malicious destruction of police property, escaping lawful custody, fleeing a police officer, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor (third offense), driving with a suspended or restricted license, malicious destruction of grass, and unlawful use of a license plate.

moved to block his exit, according to the spokesman, who said Allen then rammed the back of the patrol car. At that point he was subdued and placed under arrest.

In other recent district court proceedings, Donald

A. Noaker, 31, of Caro, was arraigned on charges of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, third offense, driving with a suspended or restricted license and having no valid license plate.

The charges stem from a June 23 traffic stop in Indianfields Township, court records indicate.

Bond for Noaker was set at \$5,000. His preliminary exam was to have been held Monday afternoon.

School boards may ignore court ruling

Area schools haven't yet had time to address last week's Supreme Court ruling barring public schools from sponsoring prayers at graduation ceremonies.

But officials in 2 districts indicated they would like to see their school boards take a "wait and see" approach to the ruling.

The 5-4 decision was handed down last Wednesday, 3 decades after the nation's highest court outlawed prayer in public school classrooms.

The ruling, which applies even when the prayers are nonsectarian and student attendance is voluntary, apparently spells the beginning of the end for baccalaureate ceremonies as well as invocations and benedictions at commencement exercises.

Cass City School Supt. Kenneth Micklash said Thursday he didn't know enough about the decision to

make specific comments. However, the superintendent, who noted Cass City

has always held a baccalaureate ceremony, wondered aloud how broadly the Su-

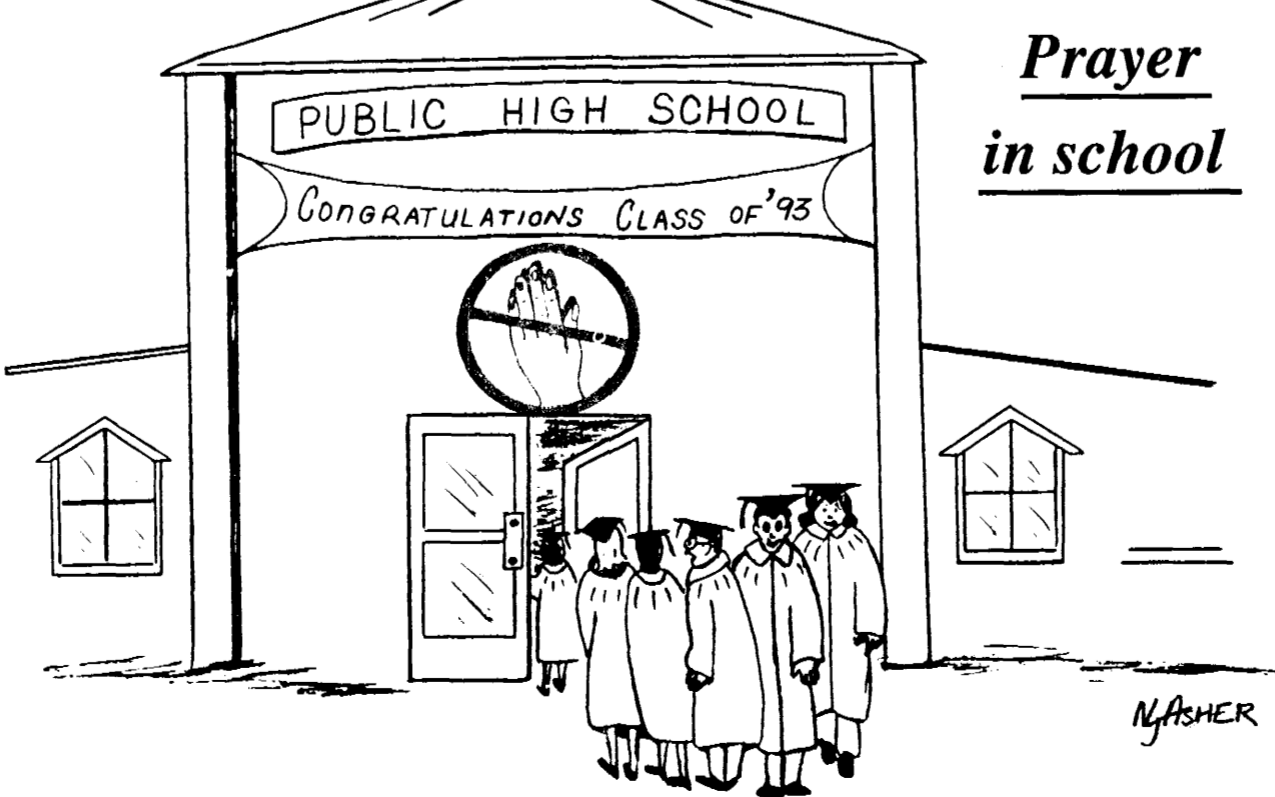
preme Court's ruling will be interpreted, and whether sponsorship of baccalaure-

ate could be shifted to area churches.

In any event, he said, "I'm

sure we'll be addressing it as we move forward in the next few months."

the community that supports this very strongly and would be very disappointed (if it were eliminated)."



Prayer in school

Ben Hobart, president of the Cass City Board of Education, indicated he wouldn't be in favor of immediately abolishing baccalaureate.

"From my perspective, if we aren't challenged, we will probably continue," he remarked.

Hobart said there has been some discussion in the past regarding doing away with the ceremony, but "it's always come down on the side of, we will continue" as long as it's something the community wants and appreciates.

Hobart added he supports including prayers and a religious address at graduation ceremonies.

"As long as the prayer is just a God-oriented prayer, I can see nothing wrong with that. In fact, I think we should be doing that," he said. "But when you start promoting a (specific religious) philosophy, then I think you should not be doing that in a public school."

The question of ending sponsorship of the baccalaureate was discussed early this year in the Owen-Gage School District.

The school board reviewed a letter from the district's law firm emphasizing the importance of a public school disassociating itself from the baccalaureate service. However, the board's

ACCEPTED

"I think it's probably not as well attended as it was a generation ago, but at the same time, I think it's a well accepted practice in the community," he continued. "There's an element within

Please turn to page 4.

Supt. Kirby: financial crunch at Owen-Gage

Owen-Gage School Supt. Harley Kirby had 2 words for the Board of Education during a special budget meeting Monday night: don't spend.

In fact, the district is in for some serious belt tightening, Kirby indicated in presenting an amended 1991-92 budget and a reduced proposed spending plan for the 1992-93 school year.

School officials had to dip into the fund balance to balance the 1991-92 budget, and projections show that balance will be in the red by more than \$70,000 at the end of 1992-93.

"We can get through this next year, but the following year is really going to be bad," Kirby warned, noting he's heard a cap may be placed on property value increases, or that there may be another freeze in assessments altogether.

"If there's another freeze,"

he said, "we will not be here in 2 years."

Expenditures in the district during the fiscal year that ended Tuesday exceeded revenues by \$321,775. Revenues came in at \$1,417,092 and expenditures totaled \$1,739,000, reducing the fund balance from \$518,184 to \$196,409. The deficit was the result of both reduced income and unplanned spending, according to Kirby, who agreed with board members' comments that Owen-Gage isn't alone in facing money woes.

A number of bigger schools are getting into financial trouble, he remarked, adding, "That's what it's going to take to get the state to do something."

Aside from not seeing any increase in taxes due to the statewide assessment freeze, Kirby said the Owen-Gage district lost nearly \$6,000 in property tax revenue resulting from closure of a factory in Gagetown and an oil well in Elkland Township.

In addition, the district went from in-formula to out-of-formula status by one student last year due to a change in the state aid formula. The amount of aid lost was less than \$50,000, but it's still significant, he added.

Unplanned spending last year included roof repairs and the purchase of a school van and bus, and some computers at reduced prices.

Turning to the proposed 1992-93 spending plan, Kirby outlined expenditures of \$1,688,200 and revenues totaling \$1,420,139.

The superintendent said he believes the district will be in-formula in the coming year based on an enrollment of 315 students at the end of the 1991-92 school year, compared to 302 students at the beginning of the year.

Still, he pointed out, the

board is going to have to look at ways to cut spending. "I've cut back on the proposed budget by \$27,300. That's some heavy paring," he said, "and we're still going to wind up \$71,652 in the (red)."

Kirby said he reduced spending in several areas, including teaching supplies and textbooks, conferences and workshops, membership dues and rental equipment. He added there probably will be no field trips, and some cuts may be needed in the area of sports.

"What I'm saying is we can't afford to do... a lot of anything," he concluded.

In other business during the 70-minute session, the board scheduled another special meeting to open bids for \$610,000 in tax anticipation notes.

The meeting will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Owendale High School library.

More Fed. funds provide 300 new summer jobs

Governor John Engler last week announced Michigan will receive \$24 million in new federal funds to provide summer jobs for economically disadvantaged youth ages 14-21.

The funding includes nearly \$600,000 that will provide an additional 300 jobs in the Thumb.

"I have instructed state Labor Director Lowell Perry to do whatever is necessary to get this money into the hands of the local program people immediately, so they can meet the urgent need for productive summer employment for our young people," Engler said.

"This emergency funding will greatly increase our ability to employ many young men and women who want and need a job."

Engler estimated the new money will provide 16,000 additional summer jobs statewide.

Locally, the Thumb Area Employment and Training Consortium is expected to receive an extra \$591,000. The consortium, which

serves Tuscola, Huron, Sanilac and Lapeer counties, previously received \$1,009,000 to fund 400 summer youth jobs this year.

The funding pays minimum wage and other costs related to youths working in jobs involving parks, villages, schools, museums, etc.

According to consortium Executive Director Marvin Pichla, the new Thumb funding total of some \$1.6 million "doesn't compare to when the Michigan Youth Corps was in effect, but this is still a nice return to a nice funding level."

About \$1.2 million was allocated last year for summer youth employment in the Thumb.

Referring to the extra funding, Pichla said it's unlikely that an additional 75 summer jobs in each of the area counties will have a major impact on unemployment figures. Still, he pointed out, the money will help to meet a seemingly endless demand for jobs.

"The need... is always

high," he added. "We've never been in a situation where we've run out of people coming in and asking for work."

Pichla said eligibility in the summer youth employment program is based on a number of factors, including family size and income.

According to Engler, the urban aid package passed by Congress recently totals \$500 million nationwide. Of that, the first \$100 million is to be divided among the nation's largest cities, based on unemployment and other economic factors.

Please turn to page 4.

Vandals damage 5 school buses

Vandals recently damaged several Cass City School buses and stole some 30 gallons of gas.

Cass City police are investigating the incidents, which were reported by Chuck Creason, a bus mechanic employed by the school.

Creason told police he discovered damage to one bus when he arrived at work June 22. Further investigation revealed 5 buses had been hit or had gas stolen from them.

Ten gallons of gas was stolen and the gas cap missing from one bus, a rear exit door window was broken on another, 10 gallons of gas was taken and the headlights and a rear exit door window were damaged on a third, the gas cap door lock was broken on a fourth, and a right outside mirror and rear exit door window were broken, a gas cap door was pried open and 10 gallons of gas was stolen from the fifth bus.

No damage estimate was available.

The case remains under investigation.



Ernest and Emma Bullock

Bullocks celebrate 50th anniversary

Ernest and Emma Bullock recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. The former Emma Kitchin and Ernest Bullock were married June 30, 1942. Dwin Dorland and Thelma Bullock were their attendants. The couple, who now re-

side in Decker, have 4 children, Donald and wife Virginia of White Lake, Mich., David of Decker, Dale and wife Fay of Decker, and Diane of Decker. They also have 7 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. They were honored at a luncheon June 28, hosted by family and relatives.

Engaged



Thomas Leach
Melissa Knowlton

The parents of Thomas Leach and Melissa Knowlton announce their engagement. They will be married at Trinity United Methodist Church in Cass City Oct. 24. They will reside in Elkhart, Ind., where they currently work, Tom at Global Glass Inc. and Melissa at La Petite Academy.

19 attend meal site

Nineteen people attended the senior meal site Friday, when the June birthday dinner was held at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. Celebrating birthdays were Charlotte Horner, Clarence Cox and Isabelle Seeley.

Ice cream and cake were served after the meal. A drawing was held and the winners were Ann Stepka and Grace Nemeth. Coming up July 27, the Great Lakes Eye P.C., Saginaw, will be at the Lutheran Church from 12:30 until 1:30 p.m. for free eye screening. More information can be obtained by calling Isabelle Seeley at 872-3588.

Also coming up are several trips that are planned by the Human Development Commission, Caro. Details are available by calling (517) 673-4121 or 1-800-843-6394 and ask for Sandi Rich (extension 238) from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The trips include: (1) Blue Heron Excursion, southern Kentucky, July 29-30-31; (2) Negase Kewadin, Sault Ste. Marie, Aug. 7 and 8; (3) Paddle Boat Cruise, Ausable River Boat Queen, Sept. 9; (4) 25th annual get-together of senior citizens on Mackinac Island, Grand Hotel, Oct. 29-30-31, and (5) Senior Ball, Sept. 23, Colony House. Trips are open to anyone. Interested persons are urged to call early for reservations.

Koch on honor roll

The Greenville College scholastic honor roll for the second semester of the 1991-92 academic year includes Janet Koch of Gagetown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Koch, Gagetown. She is a communications and music major. A junior, she has been on the dean's list a minimum of 3 consecutive semesters and is therefore considered a college scholar.

Cass City Personal Items

Call your local news to the Chronicle office - 872-2010

Two persons from Cass City reported that they heard Brewster Shaw, Cass City's famed retired astronaut, interviewed Thursday on radio station WJR. Passing the information to the Chronicle were Fred Leeson and Jane Hiitler.

Julia Jankins honored for 77th birthday

Nancy and John Cech of Cass City hosted a luncheon at Northwood Lake Restaurant June 24 in honor of Julia Jankins of Clinton Township, who celebrated her 77th birthday.

Present were Julia's daughters, Nancy Cech of Cass City, Sandra Michalowski of Sterling Heights and June Lang of Fraser, and granddaughters, Megan, Sara and Dana Lang.

Jankins was surprised by a gift of 77 Michigan Lotto tickets and a large birthday cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Anthes spent 9 days traveling through Michigan. They spent 2 days at Beaver Creek and had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Herrington, Leah Welch and Wilma Wiegandt of Johannesburg. They met Mr. and Mrs. Larry Robinson in Escanaba and visited Laura Robinson. Laura is a music teacher in the Escanaba schools. They attended a recital to benefit "Lights Unlimited" at Bethany Lutheran Church. The recital featured Alex Jokipei on trumpet, Laura Robinson, English horn and oboe, Bill Rinne on piano and Ann Wood, accompanist. Alex recently spent several months in Finland studying music. They visited Greg Vargo near Vulcan and Dorothy Dickinson in Norway. They attended a dance recital at Kingsford High School in which Erin Vargo participated. It was called "Scenes From The Silver Screen." They then spent 2 days at Baraga and toured the Keweenaw Peninsula.

Marshall Music Company of Lansing reports that they have awarded \$225 music scholarships to Josh McNaughton, son of David and Connie McNaughton, and Jocelyn Volz, daughter of Charles and Linda Volz, both of Cass City, and Michelle Pisarek, daughter of Michael and Drucilla Pisarek of Owen-Gage.

Edward and Michelle Rychlewski of Deford are the parents of a baby boy, Steven Michael, born June 15 in McKenzie Memorial Hospital, Sandusky.

Marriage Licenses

Anthony J. Zimmerman and Robin Rachelle McDaniel, both of Millington.

Michael Boyd Wilson and Michelle Marie Enos, both of Caro.

Keith Matthew Ellison and Michelle Lynn Wilson, both of Reese.

Roger Lee Gamm and Debra Lou Bekemeier, both of Reese.

Melvin Bernard Harger, Owosso, and Waunita Jewell Allen, Deford.

Jack Reekwald, Clarkston, and Beverley Deaton, Mayville.

Bruce Donald Rich, Millington, and Kelly June Wirth, Vassar.

Robert Duane Schiefer and Kathy Lynn Sherman, both of Millington.

Larry Francis Diehl and Norma Linda Villalpando, both of Caro.

Mark Richard Bauer and Kim Ellen McComb, both of Fairgrove.

Bruce Gerald Wieland Jr. and Tammy Lynn Walker, both of Caro.

David Ellis Rundel and Deborah Lynn Epskamp, both of Caro.

Joseph Roy Smith, Cass City, and Janice Lee VanGuilder, Caro.

Donald William Montreuil and Patricia Lori Ondrajka, both of Cass City.

Jerry Lynn Waggoner and Denise Ann Duer, both of Caro.

Philip Lawrence Proper and Wendi Jo Kralik, both of Fostoria.

Hills and Dales

General Hospital

PATIENTS LISTED MONDAY, JUNE 29, WERE:

Aura Teague, Cass City; Janet Martin, Gagetown; Michael Peters, Deford; Ryan Marker, Decker.

Blood drive set July 7

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Hills and Dales General Hospital Tuesday, July 7, from 1:00 to 7:00 p.m. and is sponsored by the Knights of Columbus and Hills and Dales General Hospital. New donors are needed. No appointment is necessary. However, to make an appointment, call Jane Mitchell, R.N. at 872-2121.

In order for blood to be available, it would have been donated a few days earlier, then tested and produced by the Red Cross Center in Flint. Then an ample supply is provided to community hospitals as needed. Red Cross provides all the blood needed.

Red Cross gets blood from volunteer donors. Without help from people in each community, it wouldn't be

Engaged



Janelle Phillips
Daniel Dickinson

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips of Caro announce the engagement of their daughter, Janelle Ann, to Daniel Lee Dickinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Dickinson of Cass City.

A July 25 wedding is planned.

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NEW LOCATION!!!

To help provide more comprehensive eye care to the Cass City area, Dr. David Batzer, O.D. is moving his office to 4674 Hill St., Cass City. (Same building as Dr. Hall's office).

This move will provide space for the introduction of the new "Great Lakes Eye Clinic" to Cass City.

Dr. Batzer's schedule will remain the same and he will continue to see patients in Cass City.

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Dr. David Batzer and Staff
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872-2010



MONSTERS ARE COMING to Cass City Friday night for the Jaycees Spook House. The creatures pictured here are just a sampling of what awaits people at the spook house, which takes place from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the basement of the Cass City Cultural Center.

At 4th celebration

Jaycees plan spook fest

Ghosts, goblins and monsters are all planning to converge on Cass City during the 4th of July festival, and everyone is invited to spend some time with them at the Cass City Jaycees' Spook House.

For the first time, the Jaycees are offering people the opportunity to get thrills and chills at a time of the year other than Halloween, said Joel Palmateer, chapter

president. The house will be open from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Friday and is located in the Cass City Cultural Center basement, he said, adding the entrance is in the rear of the building in the alley. With its dozen or so rooms of terror, a trip through this mausoleum takes about 10 minutes. Freddy Krueger, Jason, Frankenstein and many other fiends are waiting for

some visitors to the house, he said. "And Santa Claus is going to make a special visit," he laughed. Palmateer explained that the event is intended to give people a taste of something different during the 14th annual festival. "We figured it might be a good thing for young people especially," he said. "What do young kids have to do anymore? That's what I'd like to know."

About 500 people are expected to visit the spook house. He recommends very young children be accompanied by adults. Admission is \$1 for children age 12 and under and \$2 for anyone over age 13. Funds raised by the event benefit the Cass City Jaycees and help pay for expenses of putting on the festival.

Palmateer added that the Jaycees are looking for new members, and anyone who wants more information about the group can contact him at 872-4666.

Akron-Fairgrove group set to sing in Cass City

The Akron-Fairgrove Community Singers, under the direction of Betty Aldrich, will present a concert entitled "To Be An American," written by Don Marsh and Randy Rebold.

The choir includes singers from 18 area churches. The show features singing, drama, costumes, 125 flags, a slide presentation and 33-voice children's choir. This is a patriotic concert.

Service people of the area should especially enjoy the salute to them.

There is no charge for admission. A free will offering is taken.

The concert will be Friday night at the Cass City Middle School gym at 7:30 p.m. If you can't attend the Cass City performance, it will be presented again July 26 at Bay Shore Camp, Sebawaing, at 3 p.m.

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Minimize corn borer damage

Last year's severe European corn borer (ECB) infestation may pose serious problems for this year's corn crop. To minimize damage by the ECB, farmers must scout their fields for the pest, says Doug Landis, MSU Extension entomologist. The fact that the ECB population can vary greatly from year to year and field to field increases the importance of scouting, he says.

The ECB lays eggs in masses on the undersides of corn leaves near the midveins. These eggs are white, scale-like, rounded and pinhead-sized. The eggs darken just before hatching. Landis recommends that farmers begin scouting when the first ECB larvae are sighted in their area or when corn is 16 to 22 inches in extended leaf height. Growers need to pay special attention to earlier (taller) fields because they are frequently more attractive to

the corn borer for first generation egg laying, he says. The best method to determine the infestation level is to choose 5 random locations in each field and check 20 consecutive plants for damage.

Examine the whorl of the corn plant for white spots, "shot-holes" or broken midrib-leaves. Count the number of plants that show these damage signs.

Select 2 damaged plants in each of the 5 locations and look for ECB larvae by grasping the top of the whorl and pulling it out of the plant and unrolling the leaves.

Newly hatched larvae are about 1/16 inch long. They have smooth, whitish bodies, black heads, 6 small legs near the head and 5 pairs of fleshy legs near the rear end. When full grown, larvae are 3/4 to 1 inch long and vary in color from gray to creamy white with many prominent dark brown and black spots.

Count the number of live ECB larvae found per plant and record this number. (Use 3 for any plant that has 3 or more live borers - additional borers do not significantly increase damage, Landis notes.) For specific insecticide recommendations, Huron County residents can consult Jim LeCureux, Extension Agricultural Agent, or a crop consultant, and tell him/her how many of the 100 plants were damaged and how many live ECB larvae were found.

If live ECB are not visible on the damaged plants, they have either tunneled into the stalks or died because of natural enemies.

Whorl feeding does not cause significant yield losses. ECB larvae boring into the stalks, however, can reduce per acre yields by 15 percent.

The ECB is often killed by natural enemies before it enters the cornstalk, so Landis recommends waiting

until the ECB larvae have reached nearly 1/2 inch before applying an insecticide. Farmers have to be careful not to wait too long, however, because an insecticide application is ineffective after the larvae have entered the stalks. Refer to Extension bulletin E-327, "European Corn Borer: Development and Management," for more information. Liquid or granular insecticides applied directly over the corn plants in a band achieve the highest rate of corn borer larvae control, Landis points out.

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SANILAC COUNTY youths who took part in the annual Young People's Citizenship Seminar are, left to right, (back row) Pat Logghe, Sherry Dowling, Ben Jewell, (front row) Terrance Camburn, Melissa Walker, Barbara Grosche and Sabrina Yacoub.



HURON COUNTY seminar participants were, left to right, (back row) Robert Ruiz De Castilla, Ronald Wehner, Liesel Eichler, Connie Holdwick, Ryan Heckman, (middle row) Tyler Williams, Alison Hass, Michael Kociba, Stacey Krueger, Joshua Salsburey, (front row) Danielle Damen, Atalie Osentoski, Stacey Meissner and Kim Seltz.

Thumb youth participate in citizenship seminar

Nearly 210 Michigan high school juniors and seniors spent a week at Olivet College for the annual Young People's Citizenship Seminar.

Among those attending the seminar were youths selected by the Tuscola County Farm Bureau: Rebecca Bishop, Heidi Hecht, Sarah Sattelberg and Tapani Sinkkonen.

The seminar, which ran from June 15 to June 19, is sponsored by Michigan Farm Bureau and is dedicated to helping prepare Michigan youth for their role as participants in the democratic process.

During the week-long event, students had the opportunity to participate as voters, campaigners, precinct delegates and candidates in a mock election process for political offices. Speakers in the fields of economics, world cultures and governments, and personal motivation provided background for the students on their role as citizens of the United States and the world.

Seminar participants also voted on 3 ballot proposals. Some 94 percent of the students voted in support of a mandatory drug testing program for high school athletes. In regards to a special state sales tax to fund environmental research and clean up, nearly 86 percent voted in opposition to the measure. Finally, 82 percent of the students said that prayer should be allowed in public schools.

Letter to the editor

Organ donation: no greater gift

Publisher's note: This is obviously a form letter sent to media across the state. Ordinarily this type of letter is ignored. Because of its obvious benefit, not only to the writer, but to everyone, it is published.

I am writing this letter to request that your newspaper help in making the public aware of the urgent need for, and the shortage of organ donations.

I am a 48-year-old male, waiting for a heart transplant at the University of Michigan Hospital. My 16-year-old daughter, Holly, has Cystic Fibrosis and is waiting for a lung transplant at the Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh. To further burden our family, our younger daughter also suffers from CF.

Tragically, most patients die before organs become available. The stress of knowing this, along with the illnesses, have taken their toll on our family, as well as other families going through similar experiences.

We are not looking for sympathy, but rather empathy in helping us fight for our lives. The public needs to realize that we can only do so much in this fight and that we require their unselfish assistance in helping us with organ donations. Knowing that donors and relatives of those who may be possible donors face many emotional decisions when considering donation, we in turn empathize with them. However, in the darkest of personal sorrows, what greater gift can be

given than that of life? Knowing that their decision gave life to another person, hopefully will provide some comfort and consolation for their grief.

We trust that you will carry this message to your readers, "When one door closes another one opens". Please let them know that organ donation is the "open door" for their sakes and ours.

Sincerely,
Donald J. Klacking

Pastors set meet with candidates

A group of fundamentalist pastors announced that they have invited the various candidates seeking nomination in the Aug. 4 primary to an open meeting Monday, July 27, at the First Baptist Church, 1535 Gilford Road, Caro.

Candidates attending will be asked to answer questions concerning their views on topics of interest to the pastors.

It will be an open meeting and the pastors are urging church members to attend. It is expected that many candidates will be present, the pastors said.

For fuel tank line

Walbro plans new facility

Walbro Automotive Corporation has announced plans to build a 60,000 square foot facility in Osgood, Ind., to manufacture multi-layer, blow-molded plastic fuel tanks for the North American automotive industry. The announcement was made by Guy D. Barnicoat, president, Walbro Automotive Corporation in Auburn Hills.

Construction of the new facility is expected to begin

within 45 days. Completion is scheduled for March 1993. The company expects to invest approximately \$16 million in the facility within the next 4 years.

"This new facility is evidence of Automotive Corporation's commitment to expanding its role as supplier of tank/storage systems to the automotive industry," Barnicoat said in announcing the new facility. "Our expansion into the fuel tank

area significantly enhances our capabilities as a supplier of automotive fuel systems."

Barnicoat noted that plastic fuel tanks offer a number of advantages over steel tanks, including lower cost, lighter weight, impact-resistance, and the ability to be produced in unusual shapes to better utilize available space.

Plastic tanks are also unaffected by harsh fuels such as methanol blends, which will come into use in the coming years as a result of clean air regulations.

However, ordinary plastic fuel tanks will not meet future evaporative emissions standards because they allow the permeation of hydrocarbons through the tank material itself.

The new Walbro tanks will utilize multi-layer construction that effectively eliminates permeation, providing all the benefits of plastic construction while meeting the new standards.

Offer social work class in Cass City this fall

An introductory course in social work and social welfare will be offered as part of Saginaw Valley State University's curriculum this fall at Cass City High School.

Required of all social work majors, the course is designed to familiarize students with the duties, responsibilities and ethics of the social work profession through classroom discussion and volunteer work.

Presented Tuesdays, between 7 and 10 p.m., Sept. 1 through Dec. 15, the course offers assistance to students considering a social work career by developing an awareness of human behavior in the social environment through the examination of common human needs found in all groups of people.

David Hauxwell, MSW, will instruct the course (SOWK 215). Hauxwell is a staff member at Tuscola County Community Mental Health Center and has been an adjunct professor with the SVSU Department of Social Work for 3 years.

SOWK 215 is open to anyone who has been admitted to SVSU and wishes to learn more about social work and human behavior. For additional information please contact Dr. Ann Rae at 790-4077, Midland, 695-5325 (ext. 4077).

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Retiring after 27 years

Postmaster Zinnecker: "It's time to move on"

After more than 27 years, Bill Zinnecker has decided to call it quits. Zinnecker, postmaster of the U.S. Post Office branch in Cass City, will retire at the end of July. At age 56, he said it's time to move on. "I am looking forward to retiring," he said. "I have been here for a long time. I've enjoyed it and met a lot of wonderful customers and had a lot of really good employees, and I'm sure I'll miss some of both." Zinnecker, who grew up in Cass City, started working at the post office in April 1965 as a part-time city carrier earning about \$3 an hour. The job involved delivering mail to city routes when regular carriers had time off. After 5 years in that position he became a part-time clerk for about 2 years before moving up to a supervisor position, where he remained for the next 6 years. In 1978 he became postmaster, and has occupied the

post ever since. His ascension to the position was a surprise, Zinnecker said. "It was a little better job than I ever expected to have." Although the position of postmaster primarily involves supervision of the branch and public relations responsibilities, he explained that because the Cass City office is small, things are different. "In an office this size you do everything," he said. His current staff complement consists of one part-time person employed on a temporary basis, 4 substitutes, 4 rural route carriers, 2 city route carriers and 4 clerks. Although the U.S. Postal Service has changed a lot over the years, Zinnecker believes a lot of change has happened in just the last 2 years. The mail service is becoming increasingly automated, he explained, adding that hasn't affected the Cass City branch yet, but he expects it will in about a year. Currently, employees have to sort mail for carriers right at the branch, but by spring 1993 the Cass City office is slated to start receiving pre-sorted mail. The Caro post office already receives its mail sorted. "It will definitely affect jobs," he said, adding he hopes no one at the Cass City branch will be laid off because of it. The amount of mail handled through the local branch also has increased. "I think we have a lot more mail," he said. "Things have especially increased in the last few years." The branch currently handles about 2,500 deliveries daily within its 8-mile radius, Zinnecker said. He attributes the increase to higher volumes of business mailings. Although he has no idea who his successor will be, he does have ideas about what he wants to do after he retires. He said he plans to travel with his wife, Shirley, who works at Walbro but is expected to retire this year. At this time their specific points of destination during their travels remain up in the air.



A GOOD HOME is what Bill Zinnecker wants to find for his green friend. Zinnecker retires as postmaster of the U.S. Post Office in Cass City at the end of July and would like to find a new owner for the plant which he's had since 1985. Although the plant was only about 18 inches tall when he first got it, now it reaches the ceiling and is several feet wide.

Farm labor force shrinking

By the year 2000, the Michigan farm labor work force is expected to have declined by about 20 and 24 percent. In the report, "The Michigan Agricultural Labor Base," Allen E. Shapley, Michigan State University (MSU) Extension agricultural economist, says that the reduction in the number of full-time and seasonal workers will have the greatest impact on Michigan farms. This may result in any combination of the following results which includes: an increase in use of mechanization to complete farm work, a decrease in the number of farms involved with labor intensive products, or a decrease in the number of farms. Shapley believes that the demand for all of the farm worker groups is expected to decline because of an increase in labor efficiency and a decrease in the number of farms. Other reasons for the expected decrease in the number of farm laborers are as follows: - The expected reduction of unpaid family workers is a

result of an increase in the number of alternative employment opportunities. - The reduction of full-time workers is expected because the skill levels now being demanded of these workers make them competitive in non-agricultural businesses which usually pay better wages while working fewer hours. - The projected reduction of seasonal workers - of which, migrant workers currently make up 75 percent of this group - is due to an increase in the costs of employing these workers. Recent labor legislation raising the minimum wage, requiring more restrictive migrant housing standards, stiffening safety standards and increasing the penalties for safety violations by 7-fold has been the main reason for this increase. Shapley suggests 2 ways to reduce the expected shortage of full-time and seasonal workers. He recommends a certification program for full-time workers that would be developed and operated by the Cooperative Extension

Service (CES) and Lifelong Education at MSU. To reduce the shortage of seasonal workers, Shapley suggests an integrated training and employment program that could be administered by the CES and the Michigan Employment Security Commission. A possible agreement that would create a free trade market with Mexico may have a substantial impact on Michigan's farm labor work force, Shapley believes. Michigan could have a shortage of farm workers if the proposed free trade market between Mexico and the U.S. increases the demand for Michigan products or if Mexican agriculture becomes profitable enough to employ the migrant workers that are now working in Michigan.

Set zero percent acreage reduction program for wheat

Secretary of Agriculture Edward Madigan recently announced a zero percent acreage reduction program for the 1993 wheat crop. In order to obtain price support loan and deficiency payments with respect to the 1993 crop of wheat, producers on farms which have a wheat crop acreage base will not be required to devote any acreage on the farm to approved conservation use. This level was chosen from the statutory range of 0 to 15 percent "to ensure sufficient supplies of U.S. wheat for domestic and export needs," Madigan said. "We want our farmers to recognize the commitment to exports behind the decision," he added. "We will continue to be a reliable supplier of wheat and we will sell that wheat into the world markets. We are committed to being competitive, using the Export Enhancement Program and all other export promotion authorities at our disposal." Madigan also announced other provisions for the 1993 wheat programs:

- The price support and loan rate is \$2.45 per bushel.
- A paid land diversion will not be implemented.
- Other provisions will be announced at a later date.

Cass City police report one arrest

Cass City police reported making one traffic arrest over the past week. Officers stopped a car driven by John D. Maynard, 33, of Traverse City, on Garfield Avenue east of Vulcan Street Sunday at 12:55 a.m., according to reports, which state the vehicle was pulled over for defective equipment. Maynard was arrested for driving while his license was suspended, and on a criminal bench warrant for probation violation, issued by the 86th District Court, Traverse City.

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Leading killer. Infants and young children should always ride in child restraint seats since traffic crashes are the leading killer of young people.

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Tendercare residents preparing float No. 14



TENDERCARE RESIDENTS like to keep busy, and working on a float for the 4th of July parade in Cass City is one way they can do that. (left to right) Mary Manning, Maria Garety, Elizabeth Weighill, Dorothy Booth and Martha Robinson are active workers on this year's float, which commemorates the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' discovery of America.

Residents of the Tendercare nursing home in Cass City are proof that people of all ages can enjoy making a float for Saturday's annual 4th of July parade.

About 15 residents helped put together Tendercare's 14th float entry in the parade, said Mary Vatter, activity director for 16 years.

This year's float commemorates the 500th anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus, she said.

The main portion of the float is an actual boat attached to a trailer. Beginning in May, Tendercare residents started spending many hours working with tissue paper, glue and other materials which will cover

the boat's body, Vatter said. The boat will have sails and several residents playing the parts of Columbus and his crew.

Past floats had themes such as voting, veterans, Michigan's 150th birthday and the circus, she said.

Hard work building floats has paid off each year, because Tendercare floats have always received an award as one of the best floats in the parade, she said.

"We've been very fortunate," Vatter said. "But the people deserve it because the people put a lot of time in on it."

Building the float is a way of getting Tendercare residents involved in a project they can take pride in, she

explained, adding they are encouraged to participate.

"It's always a really big thrill," she added. "They're always really happy to take part in it."

"It gives them a chance to be part of the community again."

Residents say they enjoy working on the project.

Martha Robinson, who has worked on past floats, said she really enjoys helping the project come together.

"(And) I like getting together with my friends," she added.

Working on the float, and often riding on them during the parade, is common for the resident, who spends many hours working on the project.

"It's something to do," Robinson explained. "It's better than going back to the room to look at 4 walls."

The initial idea for the theme of this year's float was brought to Vatter by Tendercare volunteer and the nursing home's residents council approved it. The boat for the float was donated by a Cass City area family, Vatter said. Only through the use of many illustrations of old ships was the group able to make the idea materialize, she added.

But the project might not be possible without the help of Tendercare's many volunteers.

"Volunteers play a great part; a great, great part in this float."

When The Lights Go Out At The Park

When the last hot dog is eaten, the last event is over and Festival number 14 is history, let's remember why we celebrate.

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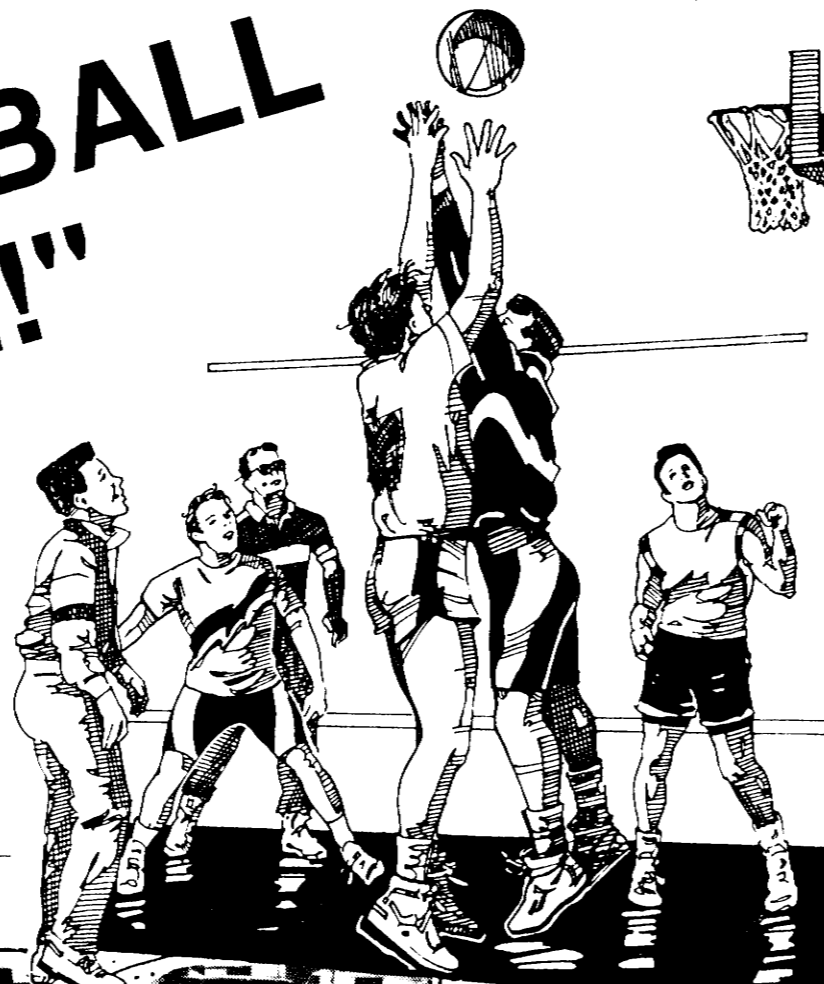
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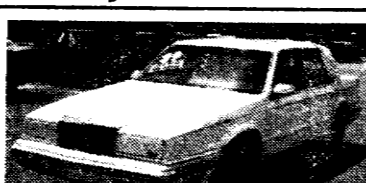
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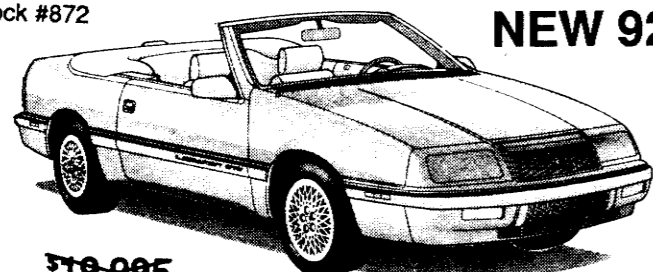
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Several groups are putting on events throughout the afternoon that are geared toward children.

Cass City High School students are putting on games and contests such as relay and sack races and many others.

For those children who feel they need to cool off, there will be free swimming and games at the Stevens Memorial Pool.

The American Association of University Women is offering kids the chance to express their artistic ability.

Adults and children who want to escape from the hustle and bustle of the festival for a little while can venture over to North Star Farms in Cass City.

From 1 to 4 p.m. the farms owners, Mike and Carol Stoeckle and family, are inviting people to an "open barn." People will have the

opportunity to spend some time with a variety of farm animals. The farm is located at 5776 Schwegler Road.



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Parade a Festival highlight

Thousands of people of all ages will line Main Street July 4 for Cass City's 14th annual festival parade.

begins at 11 a.m. and lasts about one hour, will feature representatives from a variety of local service organizations, including the Lions Club and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3644.

Musical entries in the parade will include the Cass City High School marching band, which will perform in new uniforms, and the Sally Doerr Dance Troupe.

And of course the parade will have its share of politicians, especially since this is an election year, Jones said.

"One politician already called me and I expect a lot more."

Some participants in last year's parade will not return this year because of scheduling conflicts related to actually having the parade on the 4th of July, he said.

There is no cost to participate in the parade, and anyone who wants to enter should show up at the starting point at Brooker and Main streets. Other side streets connecting with Main Street will be barricaded during the procession, although police will set up detours around the route.

For more information, contact Jones at 872-2639.

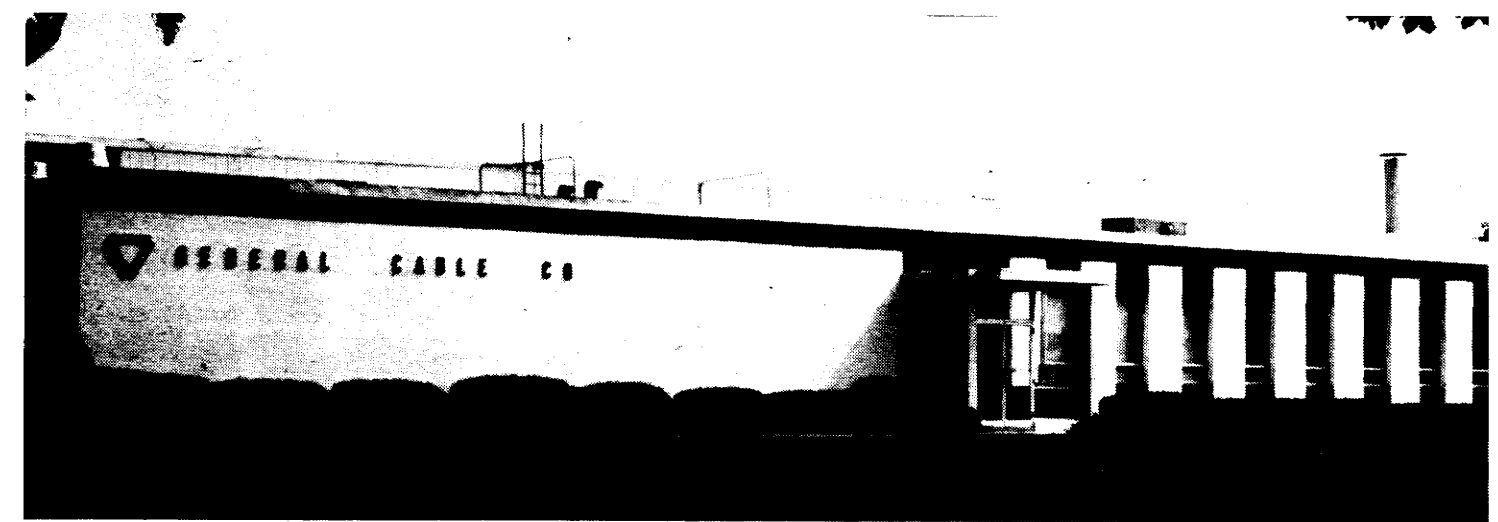


A SCENE from the '91 Festival parade.

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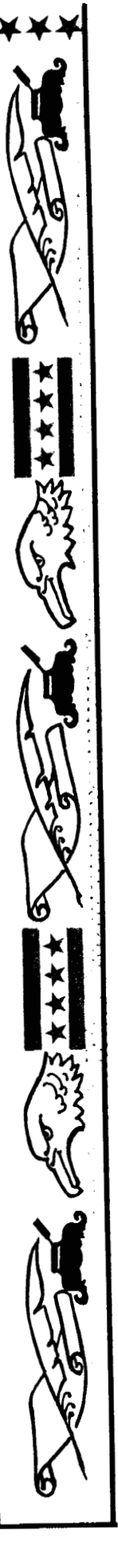
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EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT



While many people get their 4th of July thrills and chills from the village's fireworks display, there are those who won't settle for anything less than coordinating their own show.

People who plan on setting off their own fireworks should keep a few things in mind, said Gene Wilson, Cass City police chief.

"Use common sense and make sure they're legal," he said.

Fireworks available for purchase in stores are safe, but parents should provide close supervision for adolescents and not allow young children near them at all, he said.

Although fireworks can cause serious burns and other injuries, he said serious injuries to area citizens setting them off are rare.

Wilson recommends people set off fireworks in a driveway, parking lot or other paved area away from combustible material.

And not all fireworks are legal in Michigan. Most fireworks containing gun powder are illegal, Wilson explained. Firecrackers, bottle rockets and Roman candles are just a few types

prohibited in Michigan. Smoke bombs, small poppers, fountains and sparklers are legal.

While obtaining illegal fireworks is not especially difficult, Wilson said police will confiscate any they find and might even issue a ticket for a misdemeanor to people possessing them.

Although certain fireworks are legal, they can pose serious hazards, especially if stored improperly. "A large amount of fireworks together is a dangerous thing,"

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Where the money goes

Careful planning keeps Festival in black

Although many people attending the 4th of July festival in Cass City will concern themselves only with how much fun they can have, to make the event possible there are those who must concern themselves with the bottom line.

Putting on the festival each year requires financial resources and careful accounting, said Lota Harel, longtime festival committee member and treasurer.

After all the bills were paid, last year's celebration — cost the committee about \$1,500, Harel said. The committee started out with a carry over of \$4,800 from previous year's festivals, and ended up with \$3,300.

She explained that festival expenses are broken down into many areas, with the fireworks display constituting the single largest expense.

\$600 spent on the parade. Parade expenses are largely the result of costs for float awards and the costs related to hiring entertainment groups to appear in the procession, Harel explained.

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lected from canisters at area businesses generated about \$750, which helped pay some of the fireworks expenses, Harel said. In addition, clubs and organizations that made money during the festival through concessions and other events gave \$1,031 to the committee to defray expenses.

Organizations generally give back 25 percent of what they take in.

The big money-makers last year were the arts and crafts show and flea market, which brought in \$1,434, placemat advertising which netted \$60, the 50/50 raffle which generated \$300 and the 3 on 3 basketball tournament, which brought in \$150, she said.

Organizers of this year's 3 on 3 tournament are expecting to bring in a lot more revenue because they have brought in a nationally-recognized 3 on 3 officiator to help with the competition.

In addition to money made from the festival itself, the committee's bank account accumulated \$275 interest.

Profits from other areas helped cover the \$1,100 spent on advertising and the

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Private fireworks can be dangerous - Wilson

While many people get their 4th of July thrills and chills from the village's fireworks display, there are those who won't settle for anything less than coordinating their own show.

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Several in parade

Classic car cruise to capture crowds

The Cass City streets will be the scene for a slice of history during the 4th of July celebration.

Classic cars will take to the streets Friday night during the festival's annual Cruisin' Night, said Jim Perry, co-chair of the event and owner of Jim's Body Shop in Cass City. Bob Hunter, a member of the Thumb Area Antique Auto Club, also is co-chair.

About 50 car enthusiasts from the local area and possibly as far away as Detroit

and Pinconning are expected to converge on Cass City for the event, said Perry, owner of a 1951 Ford Model A and other classic cars. Invitations to participate were sent to people all over the state and fliers promoting the event have been circulated throughout Michigan.

"There are people quite possibly coming from quite some distance," he said.

Participants will gather their cars together at 6:30 p.m. just north of the signal

light on Seeger Street, and from there they'll take to the streets, he explained.

"They'll just be turned loose on the town," Perry said. "(They'll stay) just as long as they're happy and want to stay around."

He said onlookers can expect to see all kinds of cars including hot rods, antique and custom vehicles.

The first 75 participants will receive free grab bags full of items from local merchants such as pens, pencils, pads of paper and

coupons, Perry said.

Several classic cars also will appear in Saturday's parade which starts at 11

a.m. An antique car display in the Cass City Recreational Park will immediately follow the parade. People

can stop by the show to view the cars and talk to the car buffs that brought them to the area.



CLASSIC CARS like these return in full force this year

Fireworks expanded by popular demand

An expanded fireworks display is slated for the skies above Cass City July 4th.

Although some people complained that last year's

show was too short, this year's show is expected to be longer, said Duke Sward, festival committee member.

The committee has allocated \$3,500 to hire Colonial Fireworks Co., of Clayton, to put on the 20- to 25-minute show, he said. The company will shoot off the

estimated 200 shells from the northeast corner of the Cass City Recreation Park around 10 p.m. Members of the Elkland Township Fire Department will be on hand in case of low altitude shells.

"The fireworks are probably one of the highlights of the festival," Sward said.

Although many people will crowd the park to witness the spectacle, he said the show is visible throughout the city. He added that many people choose the Cass City High School parking lot as their vantage point for the show.

Should nature decide to cancel the show, a rain date is set for Labor Day, he said.

"We've never, to my knowledge, ever had a problem with the weather."

The fireworks display is

funded from proceeds of several festival events, including the 50/50 raffle, the Little Miss Pageant, concession sales and other events. Donation canisters also have been placed in several local businesses.



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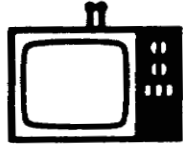
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Food tents help pay for Festival

Those people with hungry appetites won't have to look far to find ways of appeasing their cravings. The Cass City 14th annual 4th of July Festival will feature a wide variety of foods.

The Cass City Recreation Park will serve as headquarters for most food during the festival.

Members of the Rotary Club will start cooking pancakes at 7 a.m. for Saturday's early risers. In addition, Rotarians will have concession stands selling bratwurst, kielbasa, hot dogs, pizza, soda pop and other items throughout the day Saturday and probably Sunday.

At lunchtime Saturday the Lions Club will help quell hunger pains with its annual chicken barbecue, which starts immediately after the 11 a.m. parade.

Jordan College also will provide festival eats this year. People can stop by the Cass City campus, where college volunteers will be selling cotton candy, beverages and watermelon. If the weather is nice they'll be outside in the parking lot. If not, they'll be inside the college in the student lounge. They'll start selling at 10 a.m. and continue until about 4 p.m.

The Gavel Club and possibly other area organizations might also have food tents.

All prices for food and snacks are set by the groups in charge. Portions of the proceeds collected by groups will go to the 4th of July Festival committee to help defray costs of the gala event.

Wide selection of arts and crafts

The annual arts and crafts show and flea market Saturday at the Cass City Recreation Park will provide people with the opportunity to browse through all sorts of unique items.

All of the show's 80 indoor and outdoor lots are expected to sell, said Laureen Joslin, festival committee member and owner of Lil Studio in Cass City. The show opens at 8:30 a.m.

The show's inside portion takes place in the storage facility behind the municipal building, Joslin said.

The 10-by-10 foot indoor lots sold for \$18 and the 20-by-20 foot outdoor sites sold for \$20.

Items to be displayed at the show include baskets, jewelry, wood crafts, ceramics, dried flowers, needle point, handmade dolls and many other types of articles.

Joslin plans to bring a sampling of items from her store, which takes items on consignment.

"(She's bringing) a little bit of everything that's in the store."

Dancing, too

Music, Music, Music at '92 Festival

It won't take a keen sense of hearing or sight to find all the music and dancing that is planned for the 4th of July.

Several groups plan to entertain crowds expected to reach into the thousands Friday and Saturday, both before and after the parade. Friday evening at the Cass City Intermediate School, the Akron-Fairgrove Community Singers will perform a concert.

A street dance is set for 9 p.m. to midnight downtown right off Main Street. The dance will feature a DJ. In addition, a dance for senior citizens is slated for 7 to 11 p.m. at the VFW Hall in Cass City.

A Saturday pre-parade concert is set for 10:15 a.m. off Main Street in the parking lot of the Chemical Bank Service Center located at 6363 W. Main St. The concert will feature Jan Moore's Musical Stars of Tomorrow and the Cass City High School Marching Band. Band members will be clad in their new uniforms.

In the afternoon, from 2 to 3:30 p.m., Jan Moore's stars and the Jordan College choir will entertain the public at Jordan College.

Several musical performances are scheduled throughout the evening in the Cass City Recreation Park, where most of the festival's activities are centered.

The Sally Doerr Dancers will perform from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the South Lions Pavilion. The dance troupe features jazz and tap dancers of all ages. At the North Pavilion from 7 to 10 p.m. square dancers will twirl around.

From 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Ron Scott and The Black River Boys will entertain crowds at the South Lions Pavilion. Scott is a Palms resident and one of Jan Moore's students.

Starting at 8:30 p.m. at the pavilion and continuing until about 10 p.m. people will be entertained by Windfall, a popular band featuring local talent. Band members are Tom Fulcher, Tom Guinther, Tim Guinther and Dave Stieler. Windfall will play a variety of popular songs and styles.

The last event of the night is a teen dance starting immediately after the fireworks and continuing until midnight in the storage facility behind the municipal building.



FOR THE FIRST time, the Cass City High School Band will play and march at the Festival. The band will be all decked out in their brand new uniforms.

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need (for new people), but I know there are going to be many people coming forward."

Several people were critical in organizing some of the festival's key events. Friday's "Cruisin' Night," the celebration of the classic automobile, was chaired by Jim's Body Shop owner Jim Perry and Bob Hunter, Thumb Area Antique Auto Club member.

For the seventh consecutive year, Gary Jones organized the parade, which is scheduled to begin its procession down Main Street at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Amy Emmert organized the 4th annual Little Miss Pageant, which is slated for 7 p.m., Thursday, in the Cass City High School cafeteria. More than 20 girls from the area are expected to participate. This year's event even features live musical entertainment by local youth.

The arts and crafts show and flea market was spearheaded by Laureen Joslin, owner of the Lil Studio in Cass City, and Jenny Zawilinski.

This year's 3 on 3 tournament, which is expected to make the festival possible.

Duke Sward was once again in charge of arranging Saturday night's fireworks display, considered by many the highlight of the festival. The festival's first gold tournament at Rolling Hills Golf Course was organized by John Maharg, owner of the course.

The 50/50 raffle was spearheaded by Clara Gafney and Betty Howard.

Other people who contributed a lot of their time to making the festival possible were Tom Meisner, owner of Gilligans; Mindy Nash, Cass City Schools band director; Jan Moore, Jeff Harriel, Jerry White and Jane Hittler.

In addition to these individuals, numerous other volunteers from area service organizations including the Lions Club, Jaycees, Rotary Club, Gavel Club and Veterans of Foreign Wars helped make the festival possible.

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Extra officers on hand for crowd control

Street to avoid the inner village.

Wilson typically has one officer on duty during the 4th of July weekend.

The additional officer assigned to Friday night is because of the street dance slated for 9 p.m. to midnight.

Police will have their hands full immediately following the 11 a.m. parade, as many people get in their cars and head over to the Cass City Recreation Park, which is where most activity during the festival is centered.

Brooker Street, heads east down Main Street through the village and ends up at the park.

"Everybody's trying to get into (the park's) two drive ways."

Officers will direct traffic after the parade in an attempt to prevent extreme congestion, but Wilson recommends people walk to the park because they'll probably get there faster.

Although Main Street will be blocked during the parade, there are still ways to

get around the village. A detour using Doerr Road, Garrfield and Woodland avenues will allow eastbound traffic to bypass the parade route.

M-81 travelers to the west should take Church Street to Nestles expected to patrol the area during the day, he said.

Anyone formulating a list of provisions for the 4th of July celebration is advised by Wilson to leave alcohol off it.

Alcohol is prohibited in the home or a licensed drinking establishment.

Wilson explained that those people of legal drinking age who wish to consume alcohol should do it at home or a licensed drinking establishment.

Because of the large number of people expected to converge on the park after the parade, mounted members of the sheriff's posse are expected to patrol the area during the day, he said.

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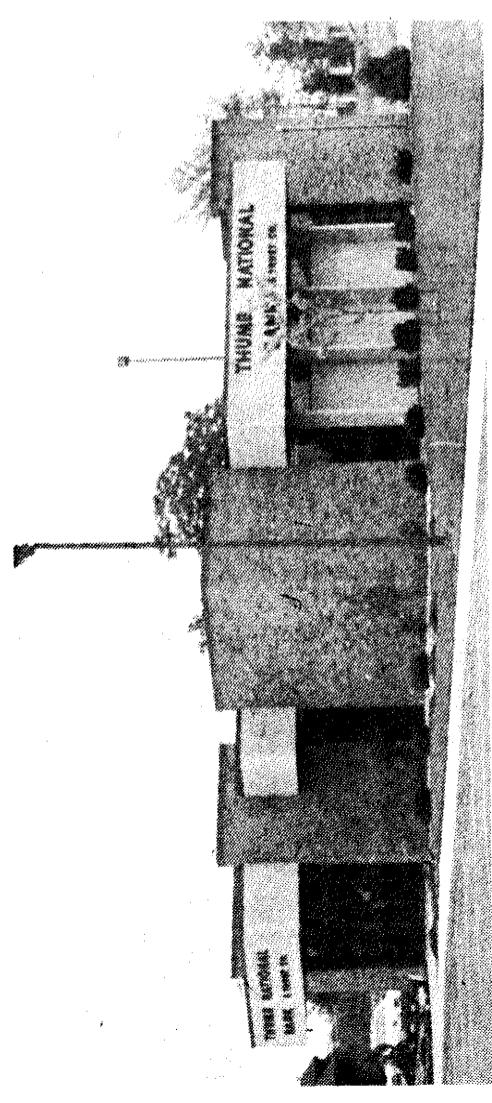
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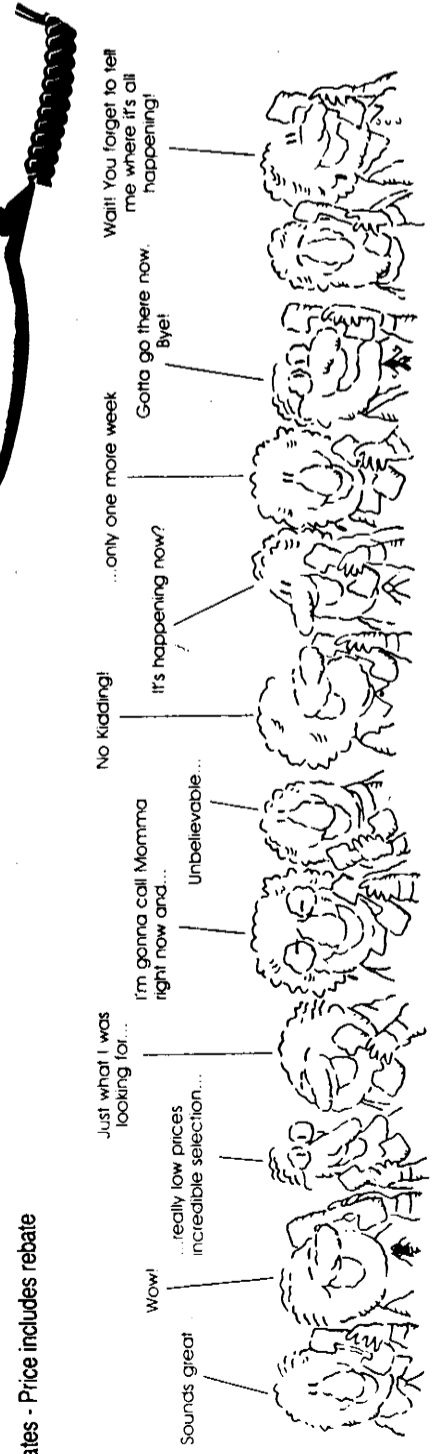
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Cruise, Air, Auto
\$4,962

85 MERCURY MARQUIS
Loaded
\$6,995



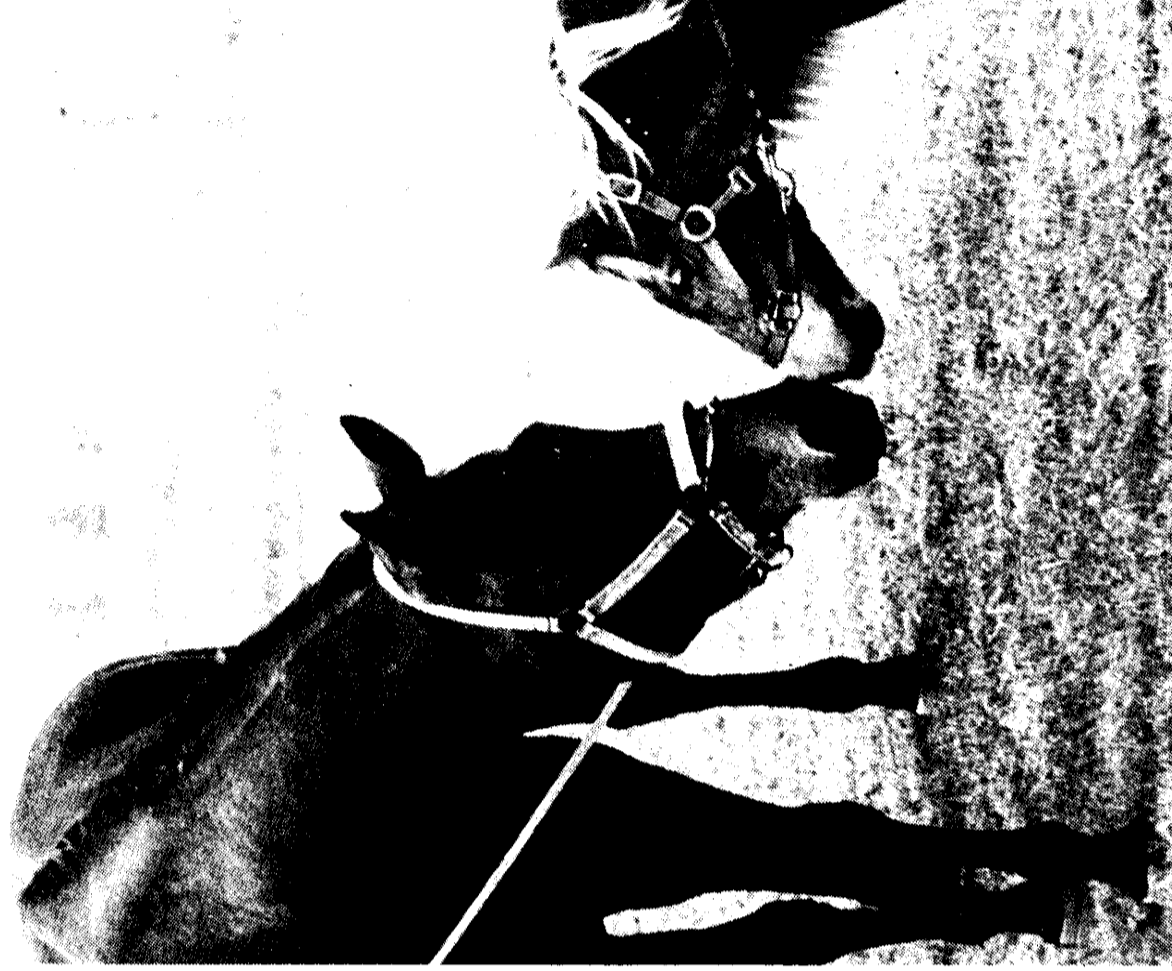
Just add tax and plates - Price includes rebate

Wow! Sounds great
I'm gonna call Momma right now and...
Unbelievable...
No kidding!
...only one more week
Cotta go there now.
Bye!
Wait! You forgot to tell me where it's all happening!

GETTEL

AUTO MALL
651 South Unionville Road
Sewalling, Michigan 48759
517-883-2100
1-800-322-0150

Everybody's Talking Now!



LIZZIE, A 9-YEAR-old Thoroughbred, and Bambi, a 7-year-old miniature horse, are just 2 of the animals people will encounter if they visit North Star Farms Saturday afternoon.

Open barn set at Stoeckle farm

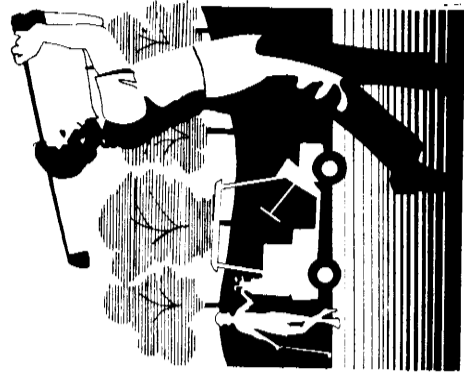
While some people may prefer to spend their 4th of July afternoon playing in the park, there are those who'd rather hang out with peacocks and goats.

An "open barn" at North Star Farms from 1 to 4 p.m. July 4 will give people the opportunity to spend the afternoon with a wide variety of farm animals, including cows, pigs, horses, miniatures, rabbits, peacocks and a llama.

The 280-acre farm is located at 5776 Schwieger Road, Cass City, and has been owned and operated by Mike and Carol Stoeckle and their four children for about 13 years, Carol said.

The open barn gives people a chance to get away from the city for awhile, she explained.

GOLF AT ROLLING HILLS



- WEEKDAYS -
Seniors.....\$5.00
Students.....\$5.00

- FRIDAYS -
Two For One Day

- Driving Range
- Tee Times
- Luncheons Daily 11-3 p.m.
- Cocktails
- Watered Fairways

YOUTH GOLF LEAGUE

July 30, Aug. 7, 14, 21
9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Leagues will be based on ability. Ages 7 to 16, come out and learn One hole to Nine hole flights. We will have flight playoffs. \$15.00 per child for four weeks. There will be a Fall league as well. Call Rolling Hills Golf Course at 872-3569, or stop in.

"Welcome to the July 4th Festival!"



Proprietors - John & Kelly Maharg
Call 872-3569

T-shirt purchases help Festival

For those people who want to pick up a souvenir of the festival for little out-of-pocket expense, festival T-shirts from past years' celebrations will be sold down-

town and at the park during the celebration. Festival organizers decided not to have a new design made in order to help clear out the stockpile of shirts. Prices for shirts varies according to size. Money raised by T-shirt sales will help defray the cost of the fireworks display.

July 4th Celebration

OPEN
July 4th
9 a.m. - 12:00

ALL
SUNGLASSES
25 TO 50% off
All on Sale
One Display \$3.00 ea.
Values to \$18.00

FIREWORKS
99c to \$1.99

FILM DEVELOPING SALE
Big Savings on Special Moments

	Single 3 1/2" Prints	Double 3 1/2" Prints
12 Exp.	\$ 1.49	\$ 1.99
15 Exp.	\$ 1.99	\$ 2.99
24 Exp.	\$ 2.99	\$ 4.69
36 Exp.	\$ 4.99	\$ 6.99

From 126, 110, disc or 35mm full frame color print film (C-41 process). Excludes 4" Prints. Expires

Old Wood Pharmacy

Summer Fun
Toys, Lotions,
Thongs, Fans

VIDEO DEPARTMENT
NEWEST RELEASES
Over 50 Super Nintendo Games
500 Nintendo Games
4,000 Movies for 89c to \$3.50

WEDNESDAY
Rent 1 Movie
Get 1 Free
Excluding New Releases

NEW Fashion Jewelry
Sale Prices

THREE CHEERS FOR THE RED, WHITE & BLUE

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF TROLLS

Old Wood Pharmacy
Valu-Rite

Wishes You a Happy, Healthy and Safe Holiday

WELCOME

to
CASS CITY'S
14th Annual
4th of July
Festival



Enjoy! Open 6-11 a.m. on July 4th

SUTTER'S

Bakery and Restaurant
6479 W. Main 872-2570

Senior Savings

Special Package-Deal Coupon

Free! 47 Wallets
(1 pose)
with the purchase of 3 or 5 pose packages.
Any pose you have previously ordered other wallets in

Hurry!
Offer Ends
July 31, 1992

Bring coupon with you.



Images

PHOTOGRAPHY
"WHEN YOUR IMAGE COUNTS"

CERTIFIED
PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER

Photography By:
Linda S. Langley
109 S. State St.
Caro, MI 48723

1-800-525-6406
517-673-6400
By Appointment only

Thursday at high school

25 seek Little Miss Pageant awards

Twenty-five girls from the tri-county area will give their all Thursday night during the fourth annual Little Miss Pageant.

"Somewhere Over the Rainbow" is the theme of this year's pageant, which begins at 7 p.m. in the Cass City High School cafeteria, said Amy Emmert, pageant coordinator and Cass City resident. Admission to the pageant is \$1 per person. Live musical entertainment by some of Jan Mooore's Musical Stars of Tomorrow will be provided.

The pageant's theme will be evident through the stage's custom-made props constructed by high school students, she said. In addition, one area participant will open the show by singing "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

Emmert explained participants will be judged on appearance and presentation only by three judges from outside the Cass City area. The pageant's two categories are Tiny Miss, for 3- to 5-year-olds, and Little Miss, for girls entering grades 1 to 3 in the fall.





Three girls in each category will receive awards. First-place winners receive a tiara, gift certificate and trophy. Second- and third-place winners receive trophies. All participants receive ribbons.

Winners in each category will ride on the pageant's first float in the 4th of July parade Saturday morning, Emmert said.

Proceeds from the event will help defray costs of the pageant and the fireworks display, she added.

Welcome to Cass City's 14th Annual





JULY 4TH CELEBRATION

The Management and Staff of Your Family Discount Drug Store

Invite You To Attend Cass City's 14th Annual 4th of July Festival

"WE CARE ABOUT YOU"









* Senior Citizen Discounts

* Coach Light's Traditional Friendly Service

* We Accept All Mfg's. Cents Off Coupons

* Hollister Ostomy Products



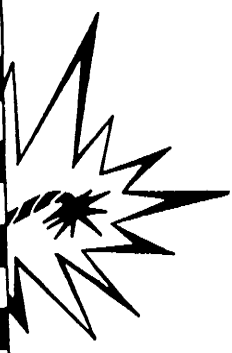
COACH LIGHT PHARMACY
MIKE WEAVER, Owner Ph. 872-3613
Emergency Ph. 872-3283
Your Family Discount Drug Store

JULY 2-3-4



FLEA MARKET
Saturday - All Day
ARTS & CRAFTS
Saturday - All Day

CASS CITY JULY 4th FESTIVAL



Rotary Pancake Breakfast
Saturday

Lions Chicken BBQ
Saturday

Gavel Club Brats & More
Saturday

Much More!

Schedule of Events

THURSDAY, JULY 2

Golf Tournament & Dinner - Rolling Hills Golf Course Registration 872-3669
Little Miss Pageant - High School - 7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 3

Basketball - High School Varsity vs. "Old Stars"
Cruise Night - 6:30 p.m.
Jaycees' Spook House - 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.
Akron-Fairgrove Community Singers concert - 7:30 p.m. at Middle School
Off Main St. Street Dance - 9:00 p.m. - midnight
VFW Dance for Seniors - 7:00 - 11:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1

K of C Bingo 1 - 5 p.m.
3 on 3 Basketball
Horse Shoes

Beach Volleyball
Little League All Stars
Church League Softball - 5 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 2

Games/Contests
FREE Swimming/games at the pool
AAUW children's paint-in 1 - 3 p.m.
Open barn at the Sloeckle Farm 1 - 4 p.m.
Dog Show - 3:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 4

In the P.M.
Rotary's Pancake Breakfast - 7:00 a.m.
Arts & Crafts/Flea Market open at 8:30 a.m.

Pre-Parade Concert - Jan Moore's Musical Stars of Tomorrow
Jordan College Choir - High School Band - 10:15 a.m.

Jan Moore's Musical Stars of Tomorrow & Jordan College Choir Concert - 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. at Jordan College
Sally Doerr Dancers - 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
County Down String Band - 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Square Dancing - 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Ron Scott & The Black River Boys - 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Windfall Concert - 8:30 - 10:00 p.m.
Teen Dance - after fireworks till midnight
Hospitality Tent - Live music all afternoon

PARADE -- 11 a.m.

At the Parade

Food

Lions Club Chicken Barbecue
Rotary Club Food Tent
Concessions around the park
Gavel Club - Brats & More

Dunk Tank - all afternoon

Jordan College Solar Car & Future Car Exhibit


Antique Car Exhibit

Jordan College Art Exhibits and Demonstrations

Hospital Info/Refreshments Tent

SUNDAY, JULY 5

3 on 3 Basketball



Jan Moore's Musical Stars of Tomorrow
Saturday, July 4
Belle Parade - Main St.
Concert
2:00 p.m.
Jordan College




Ron Scott & The Black River Boys
7:30 p.m.
Windfall
8:30 p.m.




Saturday
BEACH VOLLEYBALL
KIDS GAMES
OPEN SWIM




TEEN DANCE
Saturday
After Fireworks
Green Municipal Annex




SALLY DOERR DANCERS
Basketball Court
Saturday, 5-7 p.m.



Little Miss Pageant
Thurs., 7 p.m.
High School



County Down Square Band
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday
Square Dancing
7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Saturday



3 ON 3 BASKETBALL
Saturday and Sunday

GIANT PARADE
11 a.m. Saturday

HUGE FIREWORKS DISPLAY
Saturday - Dark