

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

VOLUME 61, NUMBER 47

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN - THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1968

TWENTY PAGES

Copper strike hits home

Cable forced to lay off

The General Cable Corp.'s Cass City plant was forced to lay off workers for an indefinite period of time last week due to the shortage of copper...

The longshoreman's union has gone to the support of the striking copper miners by refusing to unload from ships or docks the copper being imported by the company.



THE TRI-COUNTY FOX HUNTERS CLUB boasts a great many veteran hunters who have bagged a great many foxes over the years. Monday two members of the club came up with a bag that is extremely rare . . . a coyote.

Cass City & Owen-Gage

Boards hash out harmony

Cordial relations were re-established between the Cass City and the Owen-Gage School Boards following a two hour session Feb. 28 to "hash-over" mutual problems.

operate the elementary school in Gagetown. Fennell said that no future meetings have been set with the Cass City Board, nor have dates been set with either of the two other neighboring boards.

FROM THE Editor's Corner

While on a six-day trip to the West what did the Haires do in San Francisco? Visit a newspaper, naturally. This one was a daily published in Chinatown for the large Chinese population.

A spokesman for the company, contacted Tuesday for an update of the statement, would give no further details as to the number of employees laid off or if further lay-offs were expected.

In Cass City, Gagetown

Voters to ballot for bosses

Cass City and Gagetown voters will elect new village governments Monday in their annual municipal elections. Re-elect, is the more appropriate term.

Two new faces, both Democrats, are seeking seats on the council: Harvey Polk and Adam Deering.

Caro man files for Sheriff's job

James H. Harriger, of 524 North State Street, Caro, has become the first contestant to enter the Republican primary election lists for the August 6 run off election.

Two accidents but no injuries

Two accidents, both occurring Thursday evening in Cass City, were investigated this past week by the police department.

County board of Supervisors to meet

The Tuscola County Board of Supervisors will convene its regular monthly session Friday in the Tuscola County Court House.



NOW OPERATING is the new fire truck that was purchased by Elkland township for the Elkland Township Fire Department. Chief Nelson Willy demonstrated features of the new unit Tuesday.

Firemen, fire truck ready for action

Elkland Township Fire Department's spanking new \$24,000 fire truck is here and the department's volunteers are ready to make it work.

The local representatives were among 36 firemen from various communities who attended the school.

The new pumper is over 50 per cent greater than the older models, much of its advantage stems from its special equipment.

In addition the truck has separate pumps that operate independently. . . a high pressure unit has variable pressure from 0 to 1,200 pounds and a volume unit provides 0-450 pounds of pressure.

Fire razes home in Wilmot

The Ed Billicki home in Wilmot was destroyed by fire Tuesday night while the family was attending a basketball game in Caro.

Evans Products says NLRB slap is a victory

A National Labor Relations Board trial examiner has ordered that the Evans Products Co. plant in Gagetown post a notice that management won't penalize employees if they file grievances against the company.

THE STATISTICS

While the capacity of the

# Greenleaf Area News

Mrs. Ida Gordon  
Phone 872-2923

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Campbell and Sarah of Uby were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Copeland.

Carol Copeland spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Copeland attended the funeral of Bill Hutchinson Sunday.

Mrs. Ronald Fox and Mrs. Olin Bouck attended the Farm

**MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT CASS CITY, MICHIGAN**  
652 Main Street  
John Hare, publisher  
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For information regarding newspaper advertising and commercial and job printing, telephone 872-2919.

Bureau Meeting in Sandusky Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins of Mt. Morris were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Becker Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Root were in Detroit Tuesday and called on Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Braun and son of Elkton visited in the Olin Bouck home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Root spent Thursday in Saginaw and called on Alvin Hillman in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jackson were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hanby, Sharon and Lori spent Wednesday afternoon in Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Mercer

spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Henry McLellan and Jim.

The Extension club met Wednesday in the Murrill Shagena home. Ten ladies attended, including one visitor. The lesson was on hymns.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Damm and Teri of Pigeon spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bond and Susie.

A group of young people from Mizpah United Missionary Church, including Rev. and Mrs. Harold Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Surbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dorland, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Parrott and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mitchell, attended a hockey game in Port Huron Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bond were in Grand Rapids Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to attend the State ASC convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Battel, Mrs. Benjamin Schwegler and Mrs. John Battel were in Lansing Friday. They attended the Agricultural Production graduation exercises at the Fairchild Theater. Mark Battel was among the 63 boys who graduated. The boys came from all over the United States, with one from Canada and one from Peru.

Brenda Gremmel visited Brent and Deborah Mitchell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rabideau

and son were Saturday supper guests of Mrs. Rodney Karr and Tim.

Miss Judy Ballagh of CMU spent the week end at her parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Karr of Grosse Pointe Woods spent a few days visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Don Hanby and Lori called on Mrs. Lynn Hurford and children Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins of Mt. Morris and Mrs. Mose Karr of Gagetown were Wednesday supper-guests of Mrs. Emma Decker.

Susie Bond spent three days last week with her sister, Mrs. Lynn Hurford, while her parents were in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decker were Saturday dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. Emma Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. George McKee and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Root and Barbara were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Root.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Spencer called on Mrs. Don Hanby and Mrs. Ida Gordon Friday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Root of Deford and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Root were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Root.

Wellington Law visited Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Spencer Friday evening.

## Engagement Told



REBECCA LARSON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson of Ludington, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca, to Gary E. Deering of Cass City.

An April 6 wedding is being planned.

## Hills and Dales General Hospital

**BORN:**

Feb. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Skinner of Cass City, a girl.

Feb. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Milligan of Cass City, a boy.

Feb. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Papp of Deford, a girl.

**PATIENTS LISTED AS OF MARCH 1 WERE:**

Mrs. George Halfyard, Francis Schmitzer and Mrs. Adam Herman of Sebewaing;

Fred Matt, Cynthia Koch, Gerald Heintz, Dexter Duryee of Unionville;

Mrs. Harrison Cranick, Mrs. Tillie Shafer of Mayville;

Jack Winchester, Kenneth Pontiac, Lyman Hull, John Ludwig, Earl Williams of Gagetown;

Donald Cunnell of Owendale;

Glenn McQueen of Columbiaville;

Mrs. Joseph Brown of Warren;

Angus Tentusch of Ruth;

Stephen Wilding, Ronald Palmer of Akron;

Mrs. Robert O. Bond of Cassville;

Mrs. Richard Wise of Bay Port;

Mrs. George Smith and John Graf of Bad Axe;

Mrs. Gustav Thom of Marlette;

August LaJole of Deford;

Mrs. Edward Musall, Ricky Scoville, Debra LaPeer, Dawn Schenk, Maureen O'Connor, Mrs. Roger Root of Cass City.

**PATIENTS PREVIOUSLY LISTED AND STILL IN THE HOSPITAL FRIDAY WERE:**

Edward Cwirko, Mrs. Anson Karr, Mrs. Florence Heronemus, Mrs. Homer Muntz and Mrs. Gertrude Goertzen of Cass City;

Mrs. Norman Wiley of Mayville;

Ernest Bradley, Mrs. Jeanette Lawson of Caro;

Mrs. Wilson Carpenter of Silverwood;

Lloyd Damm, John Wark, Oscar Smith of Akron;

Walter Gremel, Larry Gussell and Clarence Liken of Sebewaing;

John Kennedy and Mrs. Mary Seurynek of Gagetown;

Earl Harneck of Kingston.

**PATIENTS DISCHARGED DURING THE WEEK ENDING MARCH 1 WERE:**

Kirk Winters, Mrs. Newell Harris, Mrs. Marion Hosteller, Mary Lou Winchester, Donald Wallace, Mrs. Evans Gibbard and baby girl, Mary Ann Klebha, Mrs. Bernard Frelhurger, Howard Britt, Craig Partridge of Cass City;

Connie and Chellie Becking of Bad Axe;

Stephen Ross, Mrs. Jerald Flint, Mrs. Walter Brenner, Mrs. John Jubar, Walter Kundinger of Sebewaing;

Catherine Blakely of Akron;

Wesley Gerstenberger, Mrs. Alton Swalles of Marlette;

Charles Turner III, Lana Turner, Mrs. Donald Woodward of Caro;

Craig Binder and Mrs. Lyle Curry of Kingston;

Mrs. John Strong of Uby;

Allen Ray Hamlett of Pontiac;

Mrs. Franklin Webb, Nell MacNiven of Shover;

Mrs. Otto Becker, Mrs. John Sakon, Fred Singer, Mrs. Ella Petiprin, Mrs. Pauline Stecker, Anthony Mhaesi of Unionville;

Gary Mosher of Gagetown;

David Elliott of Owendale;

Mrs. Stephen Papp of Deford.

William Hutchinson of Cass City died Feb. 29.

## Cass City Hospital, Inc.

**PRESENTLY IN HOSPITAL:**

Fred Bartell, John Dickinson, Mrs. Elizabeth Gledhill, Edward Hartwick, Burton El-Hott of Cass City;

Mrs. Mary Lona, Louis Salas, Mrs. Gerald Peterson, Mrs. Norman Crawford of Deford;

Bert Bernor, James Tentusch of Decker;

Mrs. Carl Lenhard of Reese.

**RECENTLY DISCHARGED:**

Laurelei Reed, Mrs. Daniel Aleksink Jr., Edward Rusch of Cass City;

Mrs. Lole Evans, Mrs. Almina Walker, Boyd Moore of Kingston;

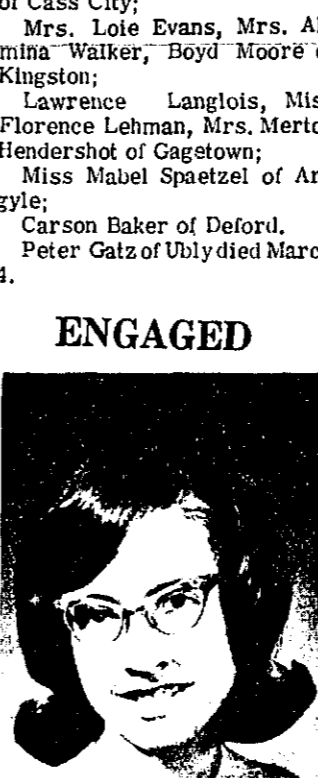
Lawrence Langlois, Miss Florence Lehman, Mrs. Merton Hendershot of Gagetown;

Miss Mabel Spaetz of Argyle;

Carson Baker of Deford.

Peter Gatz of Uby died March 4.

## ENGAGED



DEANNA FAY BINDER

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Binder of Caro have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deanna Fay, to Gene L. Babich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Babich of Deford. Mr. Babich is on the teaching staff of Caro Community Schools.

An August wedding is being planned.

## Hurds honored at anniversary party

Mr. and Mrs. David Hurd were honored at a party Saturday evening, Feb. 24, at the home of their son, Ken Hurd. The party was given by the couple's children in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary, which was Feb. 27.

Refreshments were served. The Hurds were married in Cass City in 1943. Mrs. Hurd is the former Doris Cross. Mr. Hurd is a painter.


They have six children and two grandchildren.

Advertise in the Chronicle.

One For The Road

### Insurance fund grows and grows

By Dan Marlowe



All I know is what I read in the papers, as Will Rogers used to say.

And recently I've been reading a series of pronouncements from Secretary of State James M. Hare in connection with the operation of the state's Motor Vehicle Accident-Claims-Fund, more popularly known as the Uninsured Motorists' Fund.

The Secretary predicts that the fund's assets will hit \$30 million by July 1st, with only \$1.04 million paid out in the last 7 months. "I'm grateful about the way the fund has held up financially as we enter our third full year of operation," Hare said.

He went on to say that \$173,000 was paid out to 171 claimants during the month of January, and that \$1011 has been the all-time average per claim during the life of the fund. A total of 1165 victims of uninsured drivers were included in the sum of \$1.04 million paid out during the 7 month period at the same time the uninsured drivers paid a total of \$131,000 back into the fund.

These figures are sufficiently interesting to make one wish for more, like total monies collected by the fund during its first two years of operation contrasted with total fund expenditures for the same period, including administrative costs. Another interesting figure would be the percentage of claims filed against the fund which were refused any payment at all, and but me no buts about reasons for refusal. It is mainly socialistic fringe insurance actuaries who felt the fund to be equitable, tolerable, or necessary in the first place.

As an ex-seller of insurance myself, I would dearly love to create an insurance company which accumulates \$30 million in assets in 3 years. I might be a bit apprehensive, however, that the same rate of progress would generate a financial suction on motorists leading inevitably to a vacuum.

The same thought has evidently occurred even to Secretary Hare. "Because of the anticipated \$30 million surplus," he goes on to say, "I have asked our fund personnel to scrutinize the total fund operation with an eye toward some recommendations for changes."

Such as the elimination of the \$1.00 surcharge on insured motorists for license plate fees?

You can bet me, but you'll have to take the affirmative.

A few more questions come to mind in connection with the fund. Since it is assumed that the \$30 million will not be buried in the back yard, does the fund itself benefit from investment return? What percentage of the \$30 million will be contributed by the \$35 assessments against uninsured motorists? What percentage by the \$1 fee charged to insured motorists?

And finally, is there a flat-out provision in the fund's charter that the accumulated monies MUST be used to reimburse insured motorists unable to collect from uninsured motorists? At least once I have seen a statement by Secretary Hare, delivered in the uneasy tone of a bishop waiting for the cathedral roof to fall, hoping that the legislature would not divert any fund surplus into the general fund.

With current pressures being placed upon the legislature to find new revenue, particularly in the field of education, Secretary Hare and his \$30 million are likely to end up in the same position as a man with a bleeding cut within a circle of hungry-eyed sharks.

Notice of

### BOARD of REVIEW

FOR

### GREENLEAF TOWNSHIP

WILL BE HELD

### MARCH 11 - 12

9 a.m. to 12 noon 1-4 p.m.

At

### Greenleaf Township Hall

Senior citizen exemptions must be filed by this time.

**Bruce MacRae, Supervisor**

**Gunsell's**

### FURNITURE & CARPETS

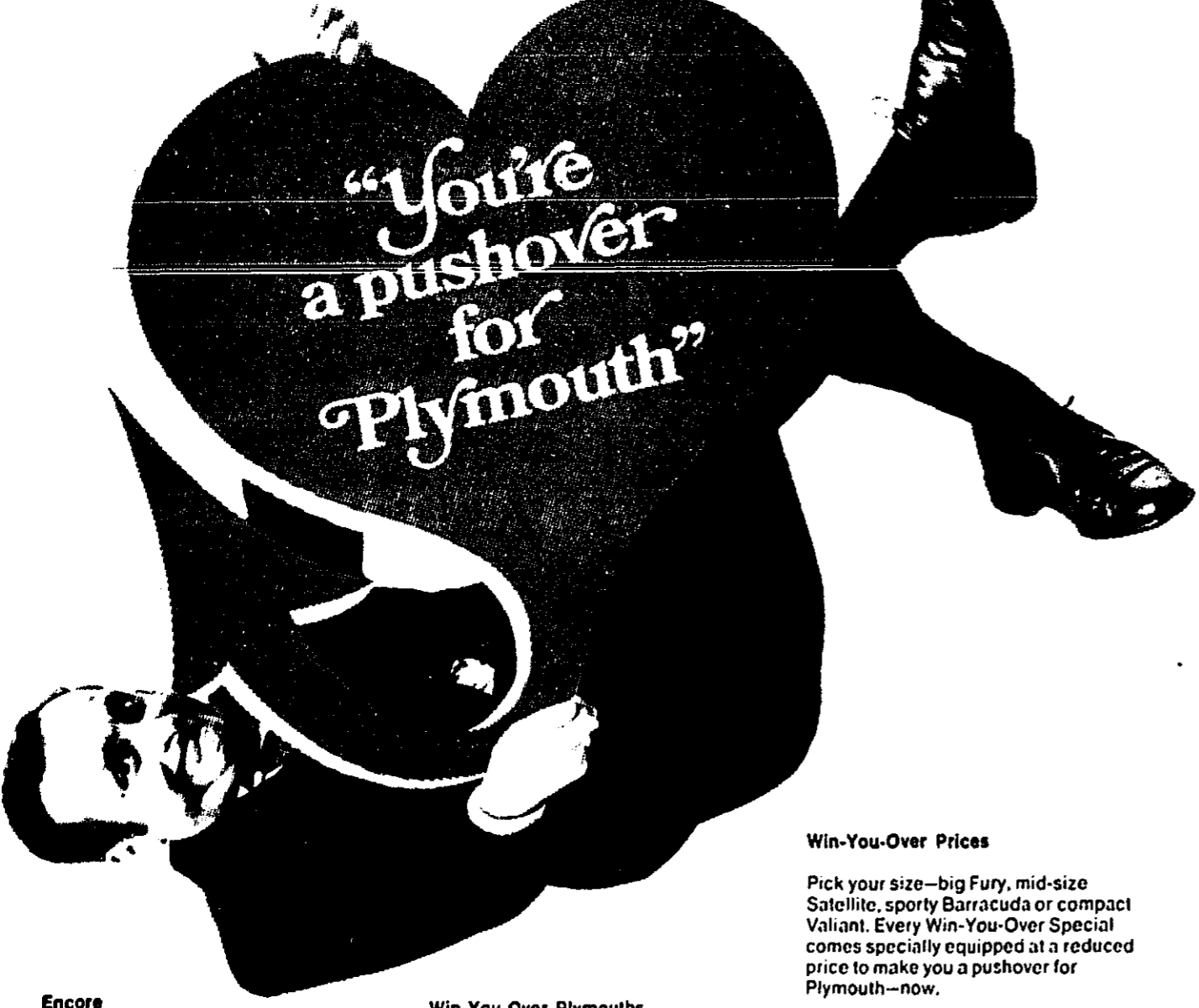
130 W. BURNSIDE ST. CARO, MICHIGAN OS 3-2625

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It's our 2nd annual

## Win-You-Over Sale

So if you're a pushover for a great deal...



**Win-You-Over Prices**

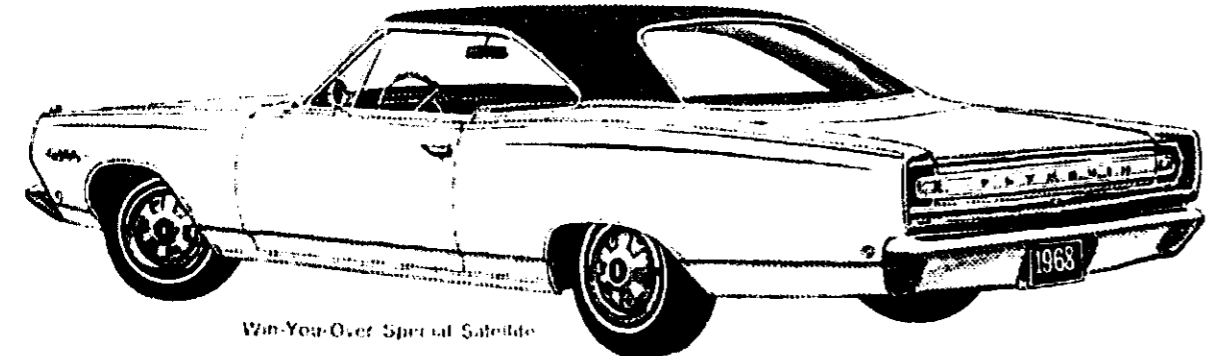
Pick your size—big Fury, mid-size Satellite, sporty Barracuda or compact Valiant. Every Win-You-Over Special comes specially equipped at a reduced price to make you a pushover for Plymouth—now.

**Encore**

Last year's Win-You-Over Sale was such a success, it's back again—bigger and better. More models. More special equipment. Whatever it takes to push you over to Plymouth, we've got it.

**Win-You-Over Plymouths**

11 special Plymouths. Specially equipped. Example: the Satellite Hardtop, below, includes vinyl roof, all-vinyl interior and whitewalls. And if that's not enough to push you over, there's also a special lighting package.



Win-You-Over Special Satellite

See your Plymouth dealer.

## He's a pushover, too... especially on price.

AUTHORIZED DEALERS  **CHRYSLER** MOTORS CORPORATION

**RABIDEAU MOTORS, 6513 Main St., Cass City**

**For Fast Results**

Try

**Chronicle**

**WANT ADS**

## DON'T BE A LUGGER OUTER



### GET A GAS INCINERATOR

YOU CAN ELIMINATE THOSE SLOPPY WEATHER TRIPS OUT-OF-DOORS WITH A SMOKELESS, ODORLESS GAS INCINERATOR.

THIS GAS APPLIANCE MAKES "INSTANT NOTHING" OUT OF TRASH AND GARBAGE. YOU JUST WRAP IT... SCRAP IT... AND FORGET IT!

GAS INCINERATORS ARE INSTALLED FREE.

SEE THEM ON DISPLAY AT YOUR DEALER OR GAS COMPANY SHOWROOMS.



*Southeastern Michigan Gas Company*

# Cass City Social and Personal Items

Mrs. Reva Little

Phone 872-3698

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Wotton attended the Supreme Visitation of the International Order of Job's Daughters in Lansing, Friday, March 1. Miss Ruth Ann Cummings and Teresa Tracy, also of Cass City, were Friends for the initiatory work during the session.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Connolly and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Connolly visited Mr. and Mrs. James Connolly and family at Carsonville Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lela Wright had as week-end guests, her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spaulding of Westland. All three were dinner guests Saturday of a sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Miller, in Bay City. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thorp and children of Caro were also Sunday dinner guests in Mrs. Wright's home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martus had with them for the week end, their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martus and children of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thorp and children of Caro and Mrs. Lela Wright were Sunday supper guests in the Phillip Doerr home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kehoe, Mrs. Russell Leeson and Edward Mark left Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dill and daughter in Cincinnati, Ohio, until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright of Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williamson of Deford and Mrs. Laura Robinson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wright and Mrs. Edna Zornes at Rochester, Mich. They were called there by the death of Clyde Zornes, brother-in-law of Carl Wright and Mrs. Williamson.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday evening, March 11, at 8 p. m. in the Legion hall. The hostess committee for March is Mrs. Arthur Little, Mrs. Garrison Stine, Mrs. Wilbur Morrison and Mrs. James Young.

**BAD AXE THEATRE**  
BAD AXE, MICHIGAN  
Wed. thru Tues. Mar. 6-12  
One show nightly at 8:00  
Sun. 2:00-5:10-8:20

**THE SAND PEBBLES**  
AN ANIMATED PRODUCTION  
FILMED IN PANAMA - COLOR BY DELUXE

Adults...\$1.25 Children...50c

Seventy-five persons attended a potluck dinner and meeting of St. Michael's Rosary Altar Society Sunday, Feb. 25. Discussion was held on aid to parents with children in non-public schools and members were encouraged to write to legislators regarding this issue.

Mrs. Charlotte Bishop was admitted to Hills and Dales Hospital Monday morning.

Mrs. David Ware was guest of honor Monday evening at a pink and blue shower attended by women of the Church of Christ given by Mrs. Kenneth Nye and Mrs. Jack Hartwick at the home of Mrs. Nye.

Mrs. Arthur Loomis of Caseville spent Tuesday of last week with Mrs. Howard Loomis.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kritzman and family of Kawkawlin were Sunday evening guests in the Donald Loomis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don DeLong and Mrs. Howard Loomis went Friday to East Lansing to attend the graduation at MSU of short course students. They were week-end guests in the A. J. Murray home at Williamson and returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray O'Dell and three children of Taylor were week-end guests of his mother, Mrs. Irene O'Dell and children.

**CASS THEATRE**  
CASS CITY  
Continuous From 3 p.m. Sunday  
FRI.-SAT.-SUN. MAR. 8-9-10  
DOUBLE COLOR TREAT!

A GUIDE FOR THE MARRIED MAN  
**RULE 42:**  
Never entertain at home while the wife's away...!

THIS IS THE WAY IT WAS!  
**ONE MILLION YEARS B.C.**

Lucille Ball  
Jack Benny  
Polly Bergen  
Joey Bishop  
Sid Caesar  
Art Carney

RAQUEL WELCH - JOHN RICHARDSON

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hendrick, Mrs. Ruth Finkbeiner and George Fisher were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hendrick at Wickware.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wallace and baby of Jackson spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bell and son of Chesaning spent Sunday with Mrs. Bell's mother, Mrs. Ernest Croft.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Fritz and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ryan visited Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fritz and daughter at Troy, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dillman visited their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dillman at Freeland Sunday afternoon.

The Seventh district association of American Legion posts and Auxiliaries will meet Sunday, March 10, in the Legion home at Caseville. Dinner will be served from noon until 1:45 p. m. Meetings of the two groups will be convened at 2 p. m.

**GROSS & O'HARRIS**

Here we go -- WITH **KOEGEL'S**

KOEGEL'S VIENNAS Hot Dogs With Skins lb. **69c**

KOEGEL'S LARGE BOLOGNA 2 lbs. **99c**

KOEGEL'S COLD MEATS lb. **69c**

OLIVE LOAF - VEAL LOAF - PICKLE LOAF  
MACARONI - CHEESE LOAF - BRAUNSCHWEIGER  
All Fresh Sliced - Not Prepackaged

OLD FASHIONED With Shank **39c**  
**SMOKED PICNICS** Cut Off lb.

FARMER PEETS **89c**  
**BOILED HAM** lb.

OLD FASHIONED Fully Cooked Ready To Eat lb. **59c**  
**SMOKED HAMS** Whole or Shank Half

HOMEMADE FRESH Country Style lb. **59c**  
**LINK SAUSAGE**

LONDON'S **29c**  
**WHIPPING CREAM** 1/2-pt.

WE FEATURE  
Fresh Dressed Chickens Home Smoked Meats  
Home Dressed Michigan Beef and Pork  
Home Made Sausage

**GROSS & O'HARRIS MEAT MARKET**

Serving Cass City for Over 72 Years  
FREE PARKING IN REAR  
Large City Lot --- Also At Back Door

Vern McConnell was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party Friday evening, March 1, at the home of his daughter and family, the Stan Guinthers. His birthday was Feb. 29. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Chuck McConnell and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Speirs and family of Cass City, Miss Peggy McConnell of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Blue and Jeff of Millington and Mr. and Mrs. Leigh McConnell and family of Mt. Clemens.

The Art Club met for dinner at the Fraser church Wednesday, Feb. 21, and held their business meeting at the home of Mrs. Manley Asher. Refreshments were served the six members present. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Hazel Rusch.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Elsingner are expected home next week from a trip to Florida.

**Marriage Licenses**

A Cass City girl was among those who applied this past week at the Tuscola County Clerk's office for marriage licenses: Marie Elaine Groth, 18, of Cass City, and Bernard E. Young, 20, of Ortonville. Other couples included: Cathy Irene Waite, 16, of Fairgrove, and Roy David Choate, 18, of Caro. Nancy Lee Erdody, 20, of Fairgrove, and Dale A. Buzard, 24, of Reese.

**Mary Circle meets at EUB parsonage**

Twelve women were present Monday evening when the Mary Circle of the Woman's Society of World Service of Salem EUB church met with Mrs. Ira Wood at the parsonage. Vice-chairman of the group, Mrs. Charles Tuckey, presided over the business meeting in which members voted a sum of money to purchase blankets for the clothing appeal of the society. Two individuals also contributed to the cost for two blankets. The headquarters is in Elkhart, Ind. Last year money was donated for 64,000 blankets to be distributed to the needy in 28 countries. Mrs. Tuckey also presented the lesson for March on "Christ and the Faiths of Men". Refreshments were served by the hostess.

## Receive awards Friday Scouts saluted at fete

It was the pay off Friday for the boys who have spent the past year being brave, kind, and courteous as Cass City's Boy Scout Troop 294 held its annual Court of Honor.

Between 125 and 150 people witnessed the passing out of awards earned by the Scouts during the ceremony which followed a potluck supper held in the High School cafeteria.

Named to the rank of Life Scout - one step away from Eagle - was Scott Guernsey, while his brother Craig was presented with the insignia of Star Scout.

Troop 294's own special physical fitness trophy - earned through a series of calisthenic contests - was awarded to Tim Stickle.

Ten boys grew out of their tenderfeet during the past year and were awarded their second class badges. They were: Brian Althaver, Randy Damm, Gordon Frederick, Tim Gaszczyński, Kim Gasple, Scot Hartel, Tom McComb, Curt Strickland, Rick Sugden, and Jay Tuckey.

Pinning on their first class badges of rank for the first time during the ceremony were Gordon Frederick, Kim Gasple, Drew Guernsey; Ron Hendrick, John Schwartz, Roger Smith, Jeff Spencer, Eldon Stilson, Tim Stickle and Fred VanderMeer.

In the area of merit badges, merits were handed out to Robbie Alexander, three badges; Brian Althaver, one; Randy Brown, two; Kim Gasple, one; Craig Guernsey, four; Scott Guernsey, five; Roger Smith, four; John Schwartz, one; Tim Stickle, two; Eldon Stilson, one, and Fred VanderMeer, one.

A whole platoon of lads earned their Polar Bear award for cold camping on winter week ends. They were: Brian Althaver, Dick Basset, Bill Chippel, Jim Doerr, Gordon Frederick, Craig Guernsey, Drew Guernsey, Scot Hartel, Ron Hendrick, Randy Hoffman, Randy Kelley, Mike Klunkman, Tim McComb, Jim Root, John Schwartz, Roger Smith, Graydon Spencer, Paul Spencer, Eldon Stilson, Mike Strickland, Fred VanderMeer, and Steve Wells.

James Ware, Troop 294's Scoutmaster, who made the presentations, said that some 30 boys also won service stars as being members of the movement for one year or more.

Craig Ryland, president of Cass City Explorer Post, passed out merit badges to post members.

Winning these were: Bradley Wright, four; Craig Ryland, two; Joe Hillaker, six; John Dillon, four; John Asher, three; Tim McComb, four; Tom Lounsbury, six; Tony Davis, seven, and Bill Pierce, eight.

A featured part of the evening's entertainment was the showing of a film, "Motivation for Living," starring Olympic Champion Bob Richards - he

of Wheaties fame. Assisting Ware in the Court of Honor program were Keith McConkey, institutional representative; Victor Guernsey and Dick Wallace, troop committeemen; Jim Johnson, assistant scoutmaster, and fathers Lambert Althaver and Joe Frederick.

Life Scout Scott Guernsey with his father Vic Guernsey.

**School Menu**

MARCH 11-15  
MONDAY

Chili Burgers  
Cheese Cubes  
Cabbage & Pineapple Salad  
Bread & Butter  
Peanut Butter  
Apple Krisp  
White or Chocolate Milk

TUESDAY

Meat Loaf  
Buttered Diced Potatoes  
Bread & Butter  
Lettuce Salad  
Peanut Butter  
Cookie  
White or Chocolate Milk

WEDNESDAY

Fishwich  
Tartar Sauce & Catsup  
Cole Slaw  
Bread & Butter  
Cherry Fruit Gelatin  
White or Chocolate Milk

THURSDAY

Roast Beef & Gravy  
Whipped Potatoes  
Buttered Green Beans  
Bread & Butter  
Orange Glazed Cake  
White or Chocolate Cake

FRIDAY

Hamburger on Bun  
Catsup - Mustard  
Dill Pickle Slices  
Shoestring Potatoes  
Chilled Purple Plums  
White or Chocolate Milk

For Fast Results Try Chronicle WANT ADS

**Funeral for Mrs. Wood of Deford**

Funeral services for Mrs. Elsa Wood, 78, of Deford were held Saturday in the Little's Funeral Home. Burial was in the Novesta cemetery.

Rev. James Braid, pastor of the Methodist Church of Cass City, officiated at the services.

A long-time resident of the area, Mrs. Wood died Feb. 28 in a Pontiac convalescent home where she had been a patient for the past nine months.

Born in Inlay City Jan. 13, 1880, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stevenson, she came to Cass City as a child.

She married William Wood in 1899 in Deford where she then made her home. Mr. Wood died in 1948.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Wellington Law of Milford, Mrs. Cecil Childs of Pontiac and Mrs. Clark Ashcroft of Keego Harbor; two sons, Clair Wood of Gladwin and Roy Wood of Deford; two sisters, Mrs. Hannah Palmeteer of Mariette and Mrs. Anna Hicks of Flint; six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

**Rites held Monday for Clyde Zornes**

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in a Rochester, Mich., funeral home for Clyde Zornes, who died March 1 in a Rochester hospital. The Rev. Dwight Young of the Ridgecrest Baptist church officiated. Burial was in Mt. Avon cemetery, Rochester.

Mr. Zornes was born Feb. 22, 1906, at Portsmouth, Ohio. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. George Zornes. He was a brother-in-law of Carl Wright of Cass City.

Surviving are his wife, the former Edna Wright; two sons, William and James of Mt. Clemens, and a sister, Anna, of Wellsburg, W. Va.

**SPORTS FANS!**

**I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW**

By H. M. Bulen

If your favorite basketball team wins a few games in a row, you get excited... If they win 10 in a row -- that's really something... If they would win 75 in a row -- well, that seems almost unbelievable... But what about a team winning more than that? ... 100 in a row? 150 in a row? ... Impossible? ... Well, do you know a basketball team once won the amazing total of 159 games in a row? ... That's the all-time record for any organized team in either high school, college or pro sports... This record was set by the Passaic (N. J.) high school basketball team... Between 1919 and 1925 they won 159 consecutive games!

Did you know that boxing has been a legal sport in this country for only just a little more than 70 years? ... The first state to legalize boxing was New York and they didn't make it legal until 1896.

Here's a real oddity from pro basketball... In the last 17 consecutive years in the National Basketball Association, the team that had the highest scorer in the league on its squad failed to win the championship of the league! ... You would think that having the best scorer in the league would help a team win a championship, but it hasn't worked out that way.

**BULEN MOTORS**

CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE

6617 Main Phone 872-2750

Copyright

**Notice of BOARD of REVIEW FOR ELKLAND TOWNSHIP VILLAGE of CASS CITY**

WILL BE HELD

**MARCH 11 - 12**

9 a. m. to 12 noon 1-4 p. m.

At  
Elkland Township Cultural Center  
Edward G. Golding, Supervisor

**LOOK WHAT'S COMING!**

March 27-28 8:00 p. m. sharp  
The Cass City Senior Class Presents  
At The

**CASS THEATRE**

PROCEEDS FOR SENIOR TRIP

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY!

**IS MARRIAGE DEAD?**

"IT'S FUN! IT'S LAUGHS ALL THE WAY"

DICK VAN DYKE JASON ROBARDS  
TECHNICOLOR

DEBBIE REYNOLDS JEAN SIMMONS VAN JOHNSON  
COLUMBIA PICTURES

**Divorce American Style**

See it with someone you love!

TICKETS NOW ON SALE FROM ANY SENIOR OR AT WOOD'S DRUG STORE AT ANY TIME.

**STRAND**

CARO MICHIGAN PHONE OS. 3-3033

WED.-THURS.-FRI. MARCH 6-7-8

Once again the screen explodes with rage and passion

RICHARD BURTON PETER O'TOOLE  
HAL WALLIS' **BECKET**  
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

SATURDAY and SUNDAY ONLY! MARCH 9-10

Matinee Saturday.....Continuous Sunday from 3:00

Lee Marvin  
**"POINT BLANK"**

Angie Dickinson  
in Panavision and Technicolor



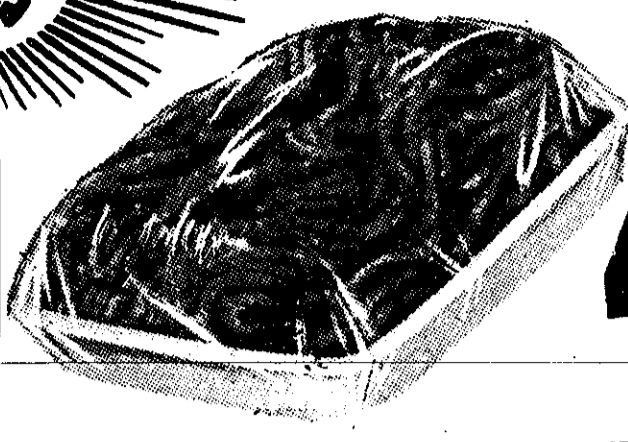






**Quality MEATS** at money-saving PRICES

FRESH GROUND **HAMBURGER**



**47¢** lb.

TENDER AGED **STEAKS**  
RIB OR CLUB **79¢** lb.

Erla's Home Cured RINDLESS **BACON**  
SLICED **59¢** lb.

FRESH **PORK SPARE RIBS** **59¢** lb.

ERLA'S HOME MADE RING BOLOGNA SKINLESS FRANKS KISZKA RINGS LIVER RINGS **39¢** lb.

TENDER AGED BEEF **POT ROASTS** **49¢** LB.  
LEAN MEATY BEEF **SHORT RIBS** **39¢** LB.  
FRESH PICNIC **PORK ROASTS** **33¢** LB.

Fresh Pan Ready **WHOLE FRYERS** **29¢** lb.  
cut up **32¢** lb.

FRESH **HAM ROASTS** **45¢** lb.  
WHOLE OR SHANK HALF

Erla's Home Cured **SMOKED HAMS** **47¢** lb.  
WHOLE OR SHANK HALF

**TOP QUALITY Produce**

U.S. No. 1 MICHIGAN **POTATOES** 20 lb. BAG **59¢**  
FLORIDA SEEDLESS **GRAPEFRUIT** 5-lb. bag **59¢**  
U.S. No. 1 **BANANAS** 10¢ lb.  
DAILY WARSAW POLISH **DILL PICKLES** 1 qt. 14 oz. JAR **49¢**  
HEINZ **BEAN SOUP** 6 10 1/2 oz. CANS **79¢**

**Erlas Food Center**  
IN CASS CITY  
Open — Mon.-Thurs. to 6 p. m.  
Friday to 9 p. m.—  
Sat. - 8:00 a. m. to 6 p. m.  
**BEER WINE**  
Member T.W. Food Stores  
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

**YES...PAY LESS HERE!**

BAKERS SEMI-SWEET **CHOCOLATE CHIPS** 1 lb. 2 oz. PKG. **69¢**  
**SWIFTENING** 3 LB. CAN **49¢**

"NEW!" **KELLOGG'S FROSTED POP TARTS** 11 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

SUNSHINE KRISPY **CRACKERS** 2 LB. PKG. **61¢**  
**WHITE BREAD** 5 1 lb. 4-oz. loaves **\$1.00**

KRAFT DELUXE **Macaroni & Cheese DINNERS** 5 3/4 cup servings ready in 10 minutes 14 oz. pkgs. **2 89¢**  
DUNCAN HINES **BROWNIE MIX** FAMILY SIZE 1 lb. 7 oz. pkg. **39¢**  
Trueworth **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 1 lb. 13 oz. CAN **39¢**  
PLANTERS **PEANUT BUTTER** 1-lb. 2-oz. jar **49¢**

Plan a Meal with **FROZEN FOODS**

MEADOWBROOK FROZEN **CUT CORN or PEAS** 1 lb. 8 oz. POLY BAG **33¢**  
CHEF CHOICE FROZEN **FRENCH FRIES** STRAIGHT OR CRINKLE **29¢** 2 LB. PKG.

CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE **SOUP** 6 10 1/2 oz. CANS **89¢**

STAR KIST CHUNK STYLE **TUNA** 4 6 1/2 oz. CANS **\$1.00**

COCK OF THE WALK SLICED **PEACHES** 3 1 LB. 13 OZ. CAN **89¢**



**BREEZE** WITH CANNON BATH TOWEL 4 LB. 1 OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**  
**ROBIN HOOD FLOUR** 10 LB. BAG **99¢**

**LENTEN Specials**  
TASTE-O-SEA Frozen **PERCH FILLETS** 1 LB. PKG. **39¢**  
BRILLIANT COOKED-PEELED & DEVEINED FROZEN **SHRIMP** 10 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

WALDORF **BATHROOM TISSUE** 3 4 ROLL PKGS. **\$1.00**

NEW - HEAVY DUTY **COLD POWER** 3 LB. 1 OZ. **59¢**

FRED'S **MUSHROOMS** STEM & PIECES 5 4 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

COUNTRY FRESH GRADE "A" LARGE **EGGS** DOZ. **39¢**

NA BISCO 10 1/4 oz. pkg. **WAFFLE CREMES** OR **FIG NEWTONS** 1 lb. pkg. YOUR CHOICE 2 PKG. **89¢**

American Leader **OLEO** 6 1 LB. PKGS. QUARTERED **\$1.00**

OUR FAVORITE **CUT GREEN BEANS** 4 15 oz. CANS **49¢**

Trueworth FLORIDA **PURE ORANGE JUICE** 1/2 GAL. **59¢**

TALL CARNATION **MILK** 6 14 1/2 oz. CAN **97¢**

CHEF DELIGHT REG. OR PIMENTO **CHEESE SPREAD** 2 LB. PKG. **59¢**

AMERICAN LEADER **TOMATOES** 1 lb. 13 oz. CAN **29¢**



# CASS CITY CHRONICLE

VOLUME 61, NUMBER 47

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN - THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1968

**ORDER OF PUBLICATION**

State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Tuscola.

Estate of Anna Frederick, Deceased.

File No. 20073

It is Ordered that on March 28, 1968, at 9:00 a. m., in the Probate Courtroom at Caro, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Michael Frederick, Executor, for allowance of his final account, and for assignment of residue.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: February 20, 1968.

David N. Andreychuk, Attorney for the Estate, 182 E. Huron Ave., Vassar, Michigan.

C. Bates Wills, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

Beatrice P. Berry, Register of Probate.

2-29-3

## Holy Association to meet in Caro

The Huron-Tuscola Holiness Association will hold an all day meeting March 14 in the Church of the Nazarene in Caro. Rev. R. C. Johnson, pastor of the church, will be the host.

There will be a potluck dinner at noon and guests have been asked to bring table service.

The session will begin at 10:30 a. m. with Rev. Fred Derkneil, as speaker. At 1 p. m., there will be a prayer and praise service followed, at 2 p. m., by speaker Rev. Mrs. Jessie Booth.

There will be a five-county meeting on March 21 at the Brown City United Missionary Church.

**TIP TO MOTORISTS**

Too often motorists try to save a little time at the risk of losing a whole lifetime.



THE WINNER OF THE free week end at the Albert Pick hotel this week was the entry submitted from Hartwick Food Market. Mrs. Helen McGrath receives her award from Arlan Hartwick, owner.

## Gagetown News

Miss Rosalia Mall Phone 665-2562

Mrs. Clarence Diebel fell Friday and broke the bones of her right wrist.

Mrs. C. P. Hunter was brought home Saturday by her son, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hunter, with whom she had visited. She had also visited in Toledo, Ohio, with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Delos Wood. The Francis Hunters remained until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Werde-man arrived home Thursday from their trip to Arkansas, where they had been the past month, and brought home with them their two grandchildren, Mary Ann and Dena Grylcki.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolan Sweeney were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Hobart. They all went to the Heidelberg Inn in Sebawing for dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Carolan were afternoon visitors at the Hobart home.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Karr were Mr. and Mrs. James A. Milligan and David of Cass City.

Miss Linda Anthes, student at Northwood College, Midland, was among the secretarial stu-

dents that attended a Town and Country meeting Friday, Feb. 23, in the Jordan Hall. The guest speaker was Pearl Mesta.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anthes were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Sanders in Elkton.

Miss Florence Lehman, who was a patient in Cass City Hospital, was taken to Bay City General Hospital Saturday.

Arnold, Dale and Kurt Karr, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Karr, spent the week end in Ann Arbor with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clague. The boys attended the basketball game between Michigan and Northwestern. Mr. and Mrs. Clague brought the boys home Sunday.

Mrs. Mose Karr had as guests from Tuesday until Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Law of Oxford and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins of Mt. Morris.

A good boost when needed is better than a pull that isn't.

**FAMILY CIRCLE**

Dad may be a big wheel at the office, but his circle of influence narrows sharply at home.

## Services held on Sunday for William Hutchinson

Funeral services were held Sunday for William Hutchinson, 74, of Cass City, who died last Thursday in the Hills and Dales General Hospital.

In ill health for the past year, Mr. Hutchinson had been a patient in the hospital for 15 days prior to his death.

Rev. Milton Gelatt, pastor of the Holbrook Baptist church, officiated at the services. Burial was in Elkland cemetery.

He was born in Croswell, Oct. 17, 1893, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchinson.

He married Mrs. Olive Dann in Caro in 1953 and the couple had made their home in Cass City since that time.

Mr. Hutchinson is survived by his wife, Olive; one daughter, Mrs. Alberta Williams of Newport News, Va.; two sons, Martin Hutchinson of Detroit and George Hutchinson of Southfield; two stepsons, Joe Dann of Caro and Robert Dann of Flint.

He is also survived by four sisters, Mrs. Joseph Ryan of Detroit, Mrs. John Crispe of Gladwin, Mrs. Charles Avery of Flint and Mrs. B. L. Gohr of Detroit; six grandchildren and two step-grandchildren.

## Agent's Corner

By Mrs. Ann Ross  
Extension Agent

In this age of credit cards and installment plans, paying in cash is a time-tested way to pay for goods and services that is often ignored.

We've heard so much about the many advantages of credit buying, that paying cash seems to have lost some luster. But it is a bright glow in many a financial picture and has definite advantages of its own, says Mrs. Ann Ross, Thumb Home Economist.

First, and perhaps most important to any pocketbook or budget, it simply costs you less to pay cash. Credit is a special service in itself. It must be paid for and often it doesn't come cheaply. One mail order house adds \$120 in credit charges to a \$500 purchase with payments up to 36 months. At monthly payments of \$17, the buyer makes payments for seven months just to settle his credit costs.

Cash buying can help you avoid the danger of over-extension on debts. The use of credit is tempting and impulse buying can lead to more bills than money at the end of the month. With cash buying, the money is either there to spend or it isn't.

When a family has worked hard to save the money for some new item, a cash purchase may bring the joy of accomplishment and achievement -- a "job well done". They have the enjoyment of use of that item, and what's more, it's paid for. Such cash buying may call for deeper consideration and greater long-range planning, though, before the cash commitment can be made, says Mrs. Ross.

Credit is very useful and valuable to a family in its own way. It can be a valuable resource for any family that uses it wisely and lets it work for them. But paying cash may have hidden advantages which you would be wise to consider.

**TIME STUDY**

The theory that it's never too late to mend our ways allows many to coddle bad habits.

## Hostetler's Hodgepodge

I simply wouldn't believe it!

By Marion Hostetler



Have you wondered what it would be like to win a free week end as a prize in the Cass City merchants' current contest? Ed and Jean Golding, with John, Jim and Mary, packed theirs with excitement.

When they learned that they had won the first week's contest, they generously decided to double their pleasure by splitting their prize with their good friends, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Jacobi, Jr., of Sandusky. The Golding trailer and the Jacobi trailer have been parked side by side for several summers at Caseville County Park, so they have many memories to share with one another.

your "m's" found or pointed, and so on. Vern's signature brought forth identical readings from each computer. Ed received different readings from the two computers, even though he wrote his name the same each time.

There was a big crowd waiting for a reading. After the results came forth, some people wouldn't show the descriptions to their partners. They may have thought the reading wasn't accurate, or they may have thought it was too accurate. I remember someone has said, "It wouldn't help much for me to see myself as others see me. I simply wouldn't believe it!"

The Albert Pick motel in Lansing seemed to be filled to capacity on Feb. 23-25, so they arranged to go instead to the one in Detroit. They had a room overlooking the river, within walking distance of Cobo Hall.

Jean Golding noticed a man at Greenfield Village who was inside the railing at the exhibit of antique pianos. Her first thought was, "It's people like you who make it necessary to put up rails around the exhibits!"

When the four adults and six young people (three from each family) were coming down in the elevator at the motel, they overheard a woman ask, "What group are they with?" They assured her that they were a group all by themselves.

On drawing nearer she saw that the man was blind, so if he wanted to see the pianos at all, he had to do it by his sense of touch. A woman who was with him was standing outside the rail, telling him where to go next to see the interesting instruments. He would play some of the pianos, and feel the distinctive parts of others. How often our first opinions of people are wrong, because we don't have all the facts!

The free meals at the motel were excellent, but the main items of entertainment were the Builders' Show and the Flower Show, both at Cobo Hall, and a visit to the Museum at Greenfield Village. Since this column doesn't deal in anything important, I won't attempt to tell about the displays at the Builders' Show, or the Flower Show's Japanese garden, Dutch windmill, colonial village, formal gardens, fountains, full-grown trees, and countless flowers.

The craftsmen at the Village keep busy all winter, when the crowds are not so dense, making bayberry candles, pottery vases, objects of blown glass, and other early American things, so as to have a stockpile ready when the larger crowds descend upon them in the good old summertime.

But here is one item from the Flower Show that may save the life of one of our valued readers. Don't store iris bulbs next to onions. They might get mixed and someone might eat an iris bulb by mistake. They're poison.

The same evening that Goldings went to Detroit, Dick and Norma Wallace went to Windsor to visit their friends Jack and Jane Hool. They went especially to see a basketball team in action -- the team of Assumption High School, which Jack Hool had coached to a fabulous string of 41 consecutive victories. And wouldn't you know it . . . Assumption lost that night.

The "hodgepodge" item at the Builder's Show was a pair of computers that were programmed to read your handwriting. You paid half a buck, wrote your signature on a punch card, and fed it into the machine. The theory was that the computer would follow the mark of the pencil, noticing whether your loops were tall or short,

As Bunny McLeod would have said, "You can't blame them for losing now and then. After all, nobody's human."

## FENCE-MENDING

Political fence-mending is an ancient art, but the phrase itself wasn't coined until 1880.

Just before that year's Republican convention, Presidential hopeful John Sherman retired to his Ohio farm to plan his strategy. One day, a reporter met Sherman in a field talking to a friend. When the reporter asked what Sherman was up to in Ohio, the friend answered: "He's mending his fences."



## Behind the Counter Variety Sales

From time to time, people ask why a drug store sells such a variety of non-drug items, and there are always jokes about the "supermarket" or "department store" pharmacy.

Of course, there are professional pharmacies in many of our cities that do handle only prescriptions and related drug products. These are often located in or near clinics and hospitals, or in office buildings that are occupied mostly by doctors and dentists.

But in many communities (and in many neighborhoods of even our largest cities) there just isn't enough prescription business to enable a pharmacist to operate such a drug store. The margin of profit on prescriptions is very low, and it takes a huge volume of business to justify a purely professional trade. Even if the average pharmacist were to triple the selling price of the prescriptions he fills, he still wouldn't make enough money to pay for his help, his rent, and his other store expenses.

To augment his prescription trade, a pharmacist relies on the profits from lipsticks and candy bars and greeting cards. These can be sold in sufficient volume to meet the "overhead expenses," so that he can stay in business. In fact, if it were not for such items, there would be far fewer drug stores, and you would have to travel for miles to get a prescription filled.

Also, our customers find it a convenient and pleasant way to shop. We hope this is true in your case, too.

**WOOD**  
Retail DRUG  
TOM PROCTOR - R. Ph.  
PHONE 872-2075  
CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

**NOTICE OF VILLAGE ELECTION**

To Elect - Village President; Three Trustees for two-year terms; one trustee for one year term to fill vacancy; Clerk; Treasurer; Assessor.

**FOR VILLAGE OF CASS CITY AT MUNICIPAL BLDG. Mon., MARCH 11**

Polls Open 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

**RUTH HOFFMAN**  
VILLAGE CLERK

Every plant gets its equal share of even-spreading, crop-producing

**ARCADIAN** Allied Chemical

**Golden URAN**  
LIQUID NITROGEN

Golden URAN covers every square inch of soil and soaks in quickly to feed every plant

When you spring top-dress your wheat with Golden URAN liquid nitrogen, the spray covers every one of the 5,292,864 square inches per acre of your soil so that every plant gets the same amount of quick-acting and long-lasting nitrogen. This means fast, uniform growth of your entire field and the same schedule of maturity for every plant. You get an earlier harvest of big grain heads that are all ripe and ready for the combine at the same time.

**BILL O'DELL FARM CHEMICAL SALES**

Phone--(Home) 872-2349 (Office) 872-3350 Cass City

You can test drive a Cutlass S for fun. You can buy one for \$2632.

Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price for the Cutlass S 6-cylinder Sports Coupe including Federal Excise Tax and suggested dealer delivery and handling charge (transportation charges, accessories, optional equipment, state and local taxes additional)

Half the fun of owning Cutlass S is in starting, cruising, cornering, braking, even parking it! Which you'll only want to do long enough to take in those great lines.

The rest of the fun is in knowing you can buy this beautifully bedecked Oldsmobile for such a modest price--just \$2632.

Minus your valuable trade in, naturally. So head for your Oldsmobile dealer's and slip into the low-slung.

low priced youngmobile that has eyes (and sales) popping from Pittsburgh to Podunk. It's your turn. Cut loose in a Cutlass today!

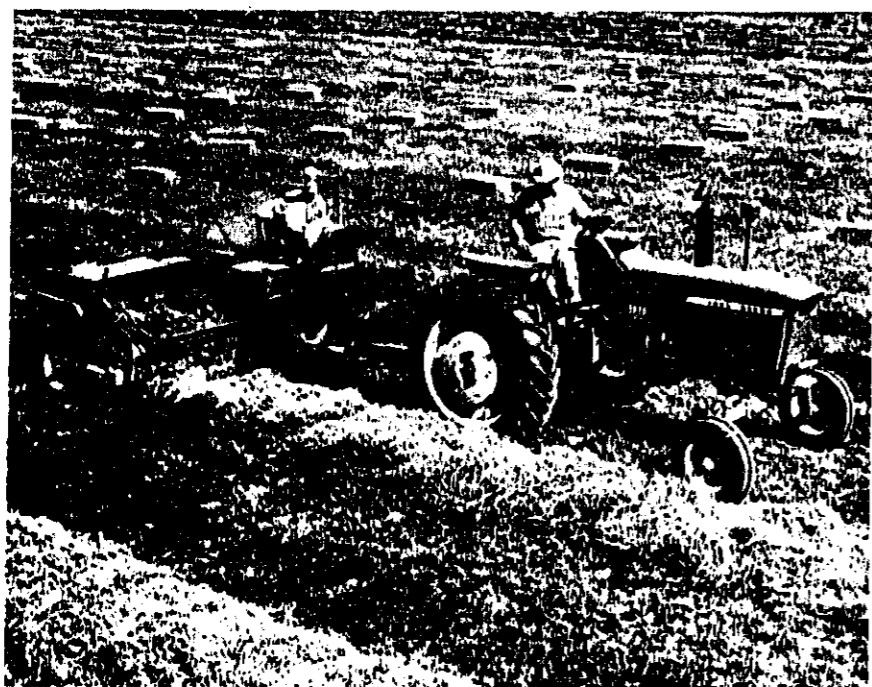
Give Olds young wheels a whirl. Drive a youngmobile from Oldsmobile.

**BULEN MOTORS, 6617 MAIN STREET**

GM

# FARM AUCTION

Due to other business interests, I will sell the following personal property at public auction located 6 miles south, 2 miles east, 2 1/2 miles south of Cass City on Crawford Road or 2 miles north, 2 miles west, 1/2 mile south of Hemans on:



## SATURDAY, MARCH 9

At 10:00 o'clock

LUNCH WAGON ON GROUNDS

### TRACTORS

3020 John Deere gas, wide front  
620 John Deere gas  
B John Deere  
600 Ford with Industrial Ford loader

### MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT

No. 55 self-propelled John Deere Combine - 12 ft. cut with bean attachment  
John Deere 24-T baler with bale thrower  
John Deere No. 6 chopper - one row corn head with 5 ft. mower bar  
John Deere 17 hoe grain drill  
John Deere hay rake  
John Deere 12 ft. harrows  
John Deere 4 row cultivator - quick tach  
John Deere 2 row bean puller - quick tach  
John Deere 7 ft. windrower  
John Deere 12 ft. rotary hoe  
John Deere 2 row cultivator  
John Deere tractor, corn sheller  
John Deere scraper - 3 point  
John Deere double disc  
John Deere 4 bar rake  
John Deere harrows  
John Deere 12 ft. fertilizer distributor with grass seeder  
John Deere 2-14 trailer plow  
John Deere 1-16 trailer plow  
John Deere feeder wagon  
2 Gehl self-unloading wagons with heavy-duty John Deere running gear  
Gehl blower with 50 ft. pipe  
New Holland flail chopper  
New Idea 1 row corn picker  
Meyers hay conditioner  
14 ft. cultipacker  
12 ft. International field cultivator  
Oliver 3-14 trailer-type plow - trip bottoms  
McCormick-Deering 5 ft. roll-over scraper  
McCormick-Deering manure spreader  
McCormick-Deering mower  
McCormick-Deering scraper  
McCormick-Deering silo filler  
10 ft. spike harrow  
150 gallon Century sprayer - 20 ft. booms  
12 ft. 3 point hitch weeder  
Road grader on wheels  
Buer mill  
2 hay wagon racks  
2 8-14 bale wagons  
20 ft. feeder wagon  
16 ft. aluminum grain elevator  
16 ft. 2 wheel trailer  
Several watering tanks  
20 ft. extension ladder  
Air compressor  
Prime electric fencer  
Platform scales  
2 automatic electric timers

Bean cooker  
Corn crib wire  
Brilliant stalk chopper - 60 inch cut  
Forge  
4 50 gallon gas drums  
4 750x20 truck tires and tubes  
3 chicken brooders  
Chicken nests  
Riding lawn mower

### DAIRY EQUIPMENT

12 ft. Badger silo unloader  
400 gallon EMBA bulk tank - everyday unit  
4 unit Conde stainless steel milk pipe line and pump - 100 ft.  
Hot water heater  
Water softener  
Gas heater for milking parlor  
Pail rack  
Electric cream separator  
Fly catcher  
Dehorner

### FEED

Large quantity of 1st and 2nd cutting baled hay  
Quantity of wheat straw  
12x40 ft. silo full of corn silage - never opened  
5 doors of silage in a 12 ft. silo  
Quantity of certified seed wheat

### TRUCKS

1962 2 Ton Ford truck with Daybrook hoist and Forshee grain box and stock racks  
1935 IHC 1 Ton truck with grain box

### AUTOMOBILE

1965 Galaxie No. 500 2 door hard top

### BOAT

14 ft. Chris-Craft with 40 HP Mercury motor - complete with trailer

### LUMBER

Quantity of 2x6 hardwood lumber  
Quantity of 8x12 beams - 10 to 14 ft. long

### ANTIQUES and HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Philco 21" TV  
Pool table  
Davenport  
Rocking chair  
Large assortment of lamps  
Horse collars and harnesses  
Ox yoke  
Many other items

Large jewelry wagon with many good, usable items including wrenches, hand tools, etc.



Evergreen

C. C. H. S.

by: Barb Dorland  
&  
Darlene Wentworth

Last week was wonderful, really great . . . there were only four days of school!

Last Wednesday a doctor and two nurses—from the Health Department were at Evergreen to give everybody TB tests. The kindergartners had their TB tests before they started school, but most of them had to take it again. In fact, Darlene said that it didn't bother them as much as it did the older students! (They were probably used to it by then!)

Everyone in school got the test—the bus drivers, the teachers, and the students. Everyone, that is,—except Mr. Kennedy!!

Some students think that the kindergartners didn't mind their TB tests because they were too interested in their visitor - Lucy, Janet Severance brought "Lucy" to school with her on Wednesday. (Lucy is a lamb!) The students enjoyed petting the lamb and watching Mrs. Severance feed it from a baby bottle. All the kindergartners thank Janet and her mom for bringing "Lucy" to school.

Mrs. Gray was given a surprise birthday party Wednesday by her students! Chuck Phetteplace and Ann Turner brought decorated birthday cakes, and Diane Leslie and Mark Vatters brought cup cakes. The class gave her a necklace and earring set, and a handkerchief for a gift.

I remember when I was in the grades. . . we used to give parties at least twice a year. We gave birthday parties, going away parties, and party parties. It all started in fifth grade when we gave Mrs. Milligan a surprise birthday party. We liked the idea so much that we had parties every year until we were in ninth grade!!

### W. Campbell Elementary

The kindergartners of Cass City's elementary school have "Penny Marches" about once a month. In these marches, each kindergartner drops a penny into the classes' bank. The money they save goes toward buying shrubs for the school during Arbor Week in the spring. Last Friday after their march, their savings totaled \$24.57. (That sure is a lot of pennies!)

The second grade children in Mrs. Cardew's room wrote poems about March winds. Mrs. Cardew sent me some very good poems written by Kathy Kirn, Jesse Groth, Steve Ballard, and Colleen Truemmer. Mrs. Profit's third graders made and decorated their own place mats in art, and used them on Friday morning when they had a breakfast of orange juice, eggs and toast in class. The breakfast was a follow up on a Health Unit they had just completed. (I wish all health classes were like that!)

Mrs. Howarth's third grade room has written stories about ostriches and put them in folders that they made and decorated.

Mrs. Stickle's fourth grade has been experimenting with a tape recorder. All the students have taped their voices and listened to themselves and each other read. Mrs. Stickle tapes their multiplication tables and spelling words so the students can use the earphones to practice in their spare time.

### CASS CITY INTERMEDIATE

Last Wednesday the administration of the Intermediate school issued some new rules to the student body which have raised quite a storm of protest. The rules include - no gum or candy in school, shirt tails must be tucked in at all times on both girls and boys, lockers are going to be inspected, and the boys have to have their hair cut fairly short.

Actually, I think these always have been rules and these were just to "remind" the students.

A sports club for fifth grade boys was formed Monday, March 4. The boys have to have passing grades to be eligible and permission from their parents to join. The club will meet every Monday and Wednesday night from 3:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

During the gym classes in the Intermediate School, the junior high boys and girls have been square dancing under the instruction of Mr. and Mrs. John Bloss.

Saturday night the junior high had a dance featuring two bands made up of junior high students. I wonder if they square danced?!

Another idea was that of a "floating" period. In this type of curriculum the classes would be extended in such a way that for one subject, four class periods would equal five in time length. Therefore, during one hour of a certain day, everybody would have a free hour. This free hour could be used for club meetings, study, or extra classes would be introduced - such as physical education or journalism.

Still another idea was that of having a humanities course. In this type of course, a number of subjects would be combined into a continuous class - such as a three hour block of the courses of History, English, and a foreign language. For instance, in this class - if you had to write a report for English, you would write it on a subject in History.

On Wednesday, a Student Council meeting was held. The date of the talent show was changed until Wednesday, March 6, and it was decided that the student body as a whole would judge the talent this year instead of a small group of teachers and students, as it was last year.

First thing Thursday morning we had homerooms. A survey was taken for next year's classes. A few new classes - such as physical education for juniors and seniors, Journalism, and office training were offered to see how many would sign up for them. As expected, only a few students signed up. I know that a lot of students would like to take some of these classes, but there just isn't enough time.

Also on Thursday morning, we had a science assembly. Before the assembly, however, Vernon McConnell presented to Mr. Horace Bulen, President of the Board of Education, a flag of the United States for the new school. The flag at one time flew over the Capitol in Washington, D. C.

### CLUB NEWS

The Ski Club had a meeting after school Tuesday. Another skiing trip was planned for March 3 to Skyline.

Last Saturday's ski trip turned out to be a big success -- it's too bad the club wasn't organized earlier!

The G.A.A. had a practice session Tuesday.

### TID BITS

The Senior class is selling tickets to a movie - "Divorcee American Style." They had a class meeting last Friday morning to hand out the tickets. If they sell \$900 worth of tickets they may go to New York City or Washington, D. C., on their senior trip!

Thursday night our G.A.A. played Laker's G.A.A. in two games of basketball - One Varsity (Juniors and Seniors) and one Junior Varsity (Freshmen and Sophomores).

The games were a lot of fun. . . but not very close. Cass City's Varsity was defeated 59 to 1, and the Junior Varsity was defeated 24-2.

Referees for the games were Mrs. Jim Wynes and Mr. John Bloss.

After the girls' games Thursday night, Cass City's faculty played Caro's and won!

Last Friday, the Junior class had exactly 5 days left to go on their magazine sale. With only half of our sale over:

1. We were \$162 over our \$2,000 goal.  
2. We were within \$200 of going \$1000 over last year's sales!  
All I can say is - Alright!!!

## GEORGE M. COOKLIN, Owner

CLERK: The Cass City State Bank

TERMS: Contact bank prior to sale for credit arrangements.

**LORN HILLAKER, Auctioneer**

**Phone Cass City 872-3019**

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Price will be reduced 1% each day till all sale items are sold.  
Preliminary winner - E. Marshall  
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Where everything you buy is guaranteed  
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INTERIOR FLAT WALL PAINT \$1.10 Qt. **\$3.98** GAL.  
INTERIOR SEMI-GLOSS GLOSS ENAMEL \$2.56 Qt. **\$5.60** GAL.  
INTERIOR VINYL-BOND LATEX \$1.61 Qt. **\$4.83** GAL.  
**Limited Supply**  
Preliminary winner - Sheldon Martin  
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AS LOW AS **25¢** PER SQ. FT.  
PLAIN WHITE CEILING TILE  
12" x 12" x 1/2" **9 1/2¢** EACH  
NOW ONLY  
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Cass City

**NEW TRIP EACH WEEK FOR YOUR FAMILY CONTEST RULES**

1. Winner to receive a free week-end at participating Albert Pick Motels & Hotels.
2. Week-end includes two nights lodging and food for an individual Family of up to five members. Meals include two Breakfasts, Saturday Lunch, Saturday Evening Dinner, and Sunday Dinner For each member of the party.
3. Winning family will provide own transportation to and from.
4. You may enter in as many stores as you wish each week. No purchase necessary.
5. Winner must be married or of legal age, and reside in trade area.
6. One preliminary winner will be drawn each week at each participating store. These winners from each store will then be placed in the final prize drawing that week. New contest each week.

**SPECIAL**  
The perfect GIFT for **MOTHER'S DAY**  
**A BEAUTIFUL RING**  
With the BIRTHSTONES of each of her children with her own and her husbands.  
Preliminary winner - Lula Lindsay  
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London's Whipping **CREAM**  
1/2 pt. **29¢**  
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COST LESS  
**TASTE BETTER**  
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**IGA**  
\*For Everyday Low Prices  
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\*Week-end Specials  
Preliminary winner - Virginia Heronemus  
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Ladies 1st. Quality Fashion Colors  
**NYLON HOSE** 4 prs. **\$1.00**  
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KOEGEL'S Viennas Hot Dogs **69¢** With Skins LB.  
KOEGEL'S Large Bologna **2 LBS. 99¢**  
KOEGEL'S Cold Meats **LB. 69¢**  
Preliminary winner - Mrs. J. H. Ballard  
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**2 pc. Early American LIVING ROOM SUITE**  
Reg. \$279.95  
**\$229.95**  
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Preliminary winner - Joyce Davidson  
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For the **FINEST** in all **MUSICAL NEEDS**  
Shop At  
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Preliminary winner - Bernard Larson

**SAVE! APPLIANCES AND FURNITURE FROM THUMB COSTS LESS**  
Preliminary winner - Vernon Bigham  
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**SAVE on FLOOR COVERING for every room**  
Select from **FAMOUS BRAND NAMES**  
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Every...  
**WEDNESDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY through Lent**  
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Value of \$4.98  
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**SCHNEBERGER'S**  
**TV-APPLIANCES & FURNITURE**  
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**REGISTER AT ALL STORES ..... AS MANY TIMES AS YOU WISH!**



"If It Fitz ..."

No progress from Wort to Ben Tre

By JIM FITZGERALD



Who cares if I can't put the 2 dots over the o, I will write about Wort anyway.

Wort is a dinky village in Germany, just across the Rhine from France. I was there for awhile 23 years ago. On a village limit sign, Wort was spelled with a prone colon (:) over the o.

It boggles the mind. It is better that I simply ask you to imagine a prone colon over the o in Wort. Ok? If your imagination is weak, feel free to use any of these..... Just cut them out and paste where needed. Now

let's get on with it... (don't use those)

What I want to say about Wort isn't much. I was there toward the end of World War II as an inadequate replacement in the 12th Armored Division. I was an asst. halftack driver which meant I washed it. I was supposed to be a clerk typist, and later I became a chaplain's assistant, so you can see what kind of a fighting tiger I was. To become one of the boys, I compensated. I swore a lot and swiped eggs from farmers and was careful how I walked. The first time I got drunk was in Wort but why not? My home there was in a tavern.

Conquering soldiers moved in where they pleased and worried little about where the displaced enemy might go. My company took over the town's only beer garden. Upstairs it was a makeshift garment factory where women had made uniforms. Two dozen sewing machines were lined up like school desks in one big room.

The tavern keeper and his family had lived on the job.

There were 3 nice bedrooms scattered about the building. I remember clearly because, as one of the new guys, I didn't get a bed. I spread my sleeping bag behind the bar which, honest, was bone dry. Thirsty troops had preceded us.

Thirsty troops who had done their job - killing and destroying. The evidence of their skill could be seen in the occasional charred German tank and in the ruined city of Munich not far away. This evidence could also be seen in the eyes of the people of Wort. I avoided their bitter glances, but I felt them. I kept wondering which of them had to move out of the tavern building because I had moved in.

There were almost no young men in Wort. Just old men and women of all ages. And little children who snatched your cigaret butts and stood beside the garbage cans and silently begged you to scrape your mess kit into their tin cans.

I thought of Wort the other day while reading about the town of Ben Tre in South Vietnam. It was 85% destroyed by America's big guns, bombs, rockets and napalm. Our officers admitted the heavy attack "probably contributed to the deaths of at least 500 civilians and possibly 1,000."

How many children? I wondered. And how many bewildered, frightened kids survived the vicious attack and are now wandering, wondering what happened to their parents?

In my darkest moments, I can wipe from my mind the thought of the young soldiers dying, ours and theirs. While siding with the doves, I can almost hope the hawks are right so there might be some justification for the terrible losses.

But at no time can I forget the children, the children. Dead, hurt, bleeding, abandoned, orphaned, hungry. I read about the children of Ben Tre and I think about the children of Wort.

The dots over the o in the Wort village sign might not have been a prone colon. They may well have been bullet holes. Such a thing couldn't happen today. Civilization has made great progress since I was 18 years old. Our weapons are much more sophisticated.

On the edge of the village of Ben Tre, there is probably no sign left at all.

Cass City Bowling

CITY LEAGUE MAR. 4, 1968

Table with bowling scores for City League, including names like Deford, Dan's Sunoco, L & S Standard, Walbro, Evans Products, etc.

KINGS & QUEENS End of third quarter FEB. 27, 1968

Table with bowling scores for Kings & Queens, including names like Gross-Wernette, Kehoe-McDaniel, Krueger-Kelley, etc.

Former Holbrook woman dies Friday

Mrs. Ted Gracey, 67, of Bad Axe, died Sunday in her home after suffering a heart attack. She was born Sept. 8, 1900, in Argyle Township, Sanilac county, and lived many years in the Holbrook area.

To err is human - not to air your neighbor's errors is divine.

588-579, Krueger-Kelley 562-560, Schwartz-Lukasavitz 560. Men's high series: J. Smithson 522, P.O'Harris 491, D. Doerr 483, R. Krueger 435. Men's high games: P. O'Harris 210, J. Smithson 180-173-169, D. Doerr 170, L. Tracy 166 (sub) R. Krueger 165.

MERCHANETTES FEB. 29, 1968

Table with bowling scores for Merchantes, including names like Cass City Laundry, Evans Products, Chandlers Rest, etc.

High individual games: I. Schwelkart 207, D. Klinkman 182-174-171, S. Seelye 191, C. Mellendorf 179-161-159, M. Brown 175, P. Wenk 174, N. Helwig 170, B. Hurley 185, P. Johnson 165, V. Kelley 167, M. Guild 170-152, R. Ashcroft 160-153, M. Isard 159, L. Taylor 155, M. Hammett 159, C. Lauria 155, N. Mellendorf 151-150.

MERCHANTS "A" LEAGUE FEB. 28, 1968

Table with bowling scores for Merchants A League, including names like Croft-Clara, Frutchey Bean, Bigelow Hardware, etc.

MERCHANTS "B" LEAGUE FEB. 28, 1968

Table with bowling scores for Merchants B League, including names like Peters Barbershop, Fuelgas, Lions, etc.

LADIES CITY LEAGUE FEB. 27, 1968

Table with bowling scores for Ladies City League, including names like Calka's Real Estate, Wood's Rexall, WKYO, etc.

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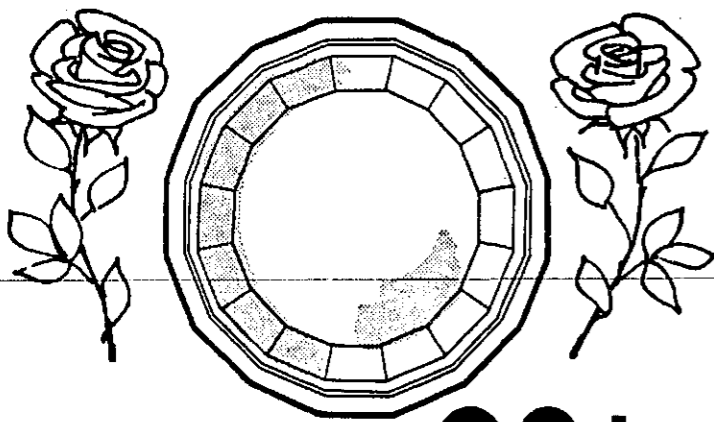
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**BREAD & BUTTER  
PLATE—ONLY 29¢**  
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PIECES AT SAVINGS UP TO 40%

OVEN-FRESH  
**LUMBER JACK BREAD** 1 1/2-lb. Loaf **29¢**  
PLAIN or SUGAR

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**TOOTH PASTE** net 5 1/2-oz. Tube **69¢**

IGA MENTHOL, FILTER, PLAIN  
**CIGARETTES** 10-Pk. Ctn. **\$2.39**

TABLERITE  
**ROUND STEAK** lb. **99¢**

LEAN  
**PORK STEAK** lb. **59¢**

TABLERITE  
**CHUCK STEAK** lb. **59¢**

FRESH GROUND  
**HAMBURGER** 3 lbs. or more lb. **55¢**

MUCHMORE  
**SLICED BACON** lb. **65¢**

HYGRADE  
**SLICED BOLOGNA** lb. **59¢**

FRESH  
**PERCH FILLETS** lb. **79¢**

LENTEN FAVORITE  
**FRESH SMELT** lb. **35¢**

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## BANQUET DINNERS

\* Chicken  
\* Salisbury Steak  
\* Beef  
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\* Turkey  
\* Meat Loaf  
**3** net 11-oz. Pkg. **\$1**

WELCH  
**GRAPE JUICE** 3 net 12-oz. CANS **\$1.**

MORTON  
**BREAD DOUGH** 3 -Loaf Pkg. **49¢**

AUNT JEMIMA  
**WAFFLES** COUNTRY BUTTERMILK BUCKWHEAT 3 net 9-oz. PKGS. **\$1.**

30 EXTRA  
**GOLD BOND STAMPS**  
with the purchase of  
3-lb. 7-oz. BORATEEM  
Void after Sat., Mar. 9

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**GOLD BOND STAMPS**  
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1 qt WARSAW POLISH DILLS  
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**GOLD BOND STAMPS**  
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25 EXTRA  
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GREEN GIANT  
**CORN** CREAM STYLE 1-lb. 1-oz. or NIBLETS net 12-oz. **5 CANS \$1.**

GREEN GIANT CUT  
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**PEAS & ONIONS** 5 1-lb. 1-oz. CANS **\$1.**

CANNED LUNCHEON MEAT  
**SWIFT'S PREM** net 12-oz. Can **39¢**

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**DOG FOOD** 5 -lb. Bag **49¢**

CHICKEN NOODLE or MUSHROOM  
**HEINZ SOUP** 2 net 10 1/2-oz. CANS **25¢**

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**TOWELS** WHITE and ASSORTED 2 2-ROLL PACKS **69¢**

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**TOILET TISSUE** 4 - Roll Pack **33¢**

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**BOLD SOAP** 3-lb. 1-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

## TABLE KING Semi-Boneless HAMS

Whole or Half  
**69¢**  
lb.

TableRite  
**RIB STEAK** lb. **99¢**



## MICHIGAN POTATOES 20 -lb. Bag **59¢**

FRESH  
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PINK or WHITE 48 SIZE  
**GRAPEFRUIT** 3 FOR **29¢**

CALIFORNIA 88 SIZE  
**ORANGES** 6 FOR **59¢**

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OPEN THURSDAY  
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TABLERITE Medium  
**EGGS** 3 -Doz. Pkgs. **\$1**

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**ICE CREAM** Half Gallon **69¢**

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**CHIP DIP**

• Onion  
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When it comes to Quality  
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HEINZ TOMATO  
**SOUP** 3 net 10 1/2-oz. CANS **25¢**

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Strawberry Punch, Grape,  
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**SWIFT'NING** 3 -lb. Can **55¢**

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**FRUIT DRINKS** 19¢  
Your Choice:  
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GET YOUR "LET'S GO TO THE RACES" CARD AT YOUR  
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# LET'S GO TO THE RACES!

# CASS CITY CHRONICLE

VOLUME 61, NUMBER 47

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN - THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1968

Cass City's new high school throws its doors open Sunday to the public so that area residents may come in and see how their money was spent. A decade in development, two years in construction, the new school stands as a symbol that Cass City intends to remain a leader in the Thumb area. In this section, the Chronicle looks at the story.

## CASS CITY HIGH SCHOOL



Tomorrow . . . . . Is Here

### Shiny and new—high school stands as symbol

A mile and a half west of Cass City, sitting on a slight slope, stands a red brick relic of a by-gone era: a one room school house. For big city folk - now called the suburbanite or urban dweller - it looks like something that's been handed down from the dark ages that Grandpa used to talk about. A Thumb tourist breezing his way down M-81 on the road to Bad Axe and maybe the Bay might think it a prime subject for the family's photo album. Little would he guess that a scant decade ago children were learning their ABC's inside the bellfied building. But they were. The Dillman School, and some 16 other one-room school houses were out there along the rural roads serving the farm communities and sending their grade school graduates into Cass City.

And when the children from those feeder schools arrived here, they found a school of vintage years which had first opened its doors in 1926. It was the kind of school that most middle-aged folks who think they now run the world remember somewhere back there in their childhood; dark corridors, many floored, with dingy stairwells and an ancient smell. This was only just yesterday. And suddenly Sputnik went up on its first spin around the world and education became a new challenge and a bigger business than it ever had been before. When, on Jan. 8, the new high school out on Cemetery Road first formally opened its doors for students, Cass City joined the space age. The old way became part of the passing parade.

The high school stands as a symbol that the citizens of this community have been willing to meet the challenges made by the demands of the "new look" in education. The decade after Sputnik, which saw the tempo of change in education speed up threefold, has been a period of intense pressure on the local school board and taxpayer alike. The school system has felt the pressure of a slow, but ever increasing school population. It has been forced into developing a new and complex operation called the "consolidated school." The system has been faced with the ever growing demands placed on limited tax dollars and the patience of the taxpayer. On top of these, the school board has been faced with the

problem of providing more and better educational services to match the higher educational standards set by "the world." As well as learning to master the ever increasing number of rules, regulations, and requirements set down by the state government, and, more recently, the federal. And, most recently, to assume a new role, that of labor negotiator with the newest power structure in education: the teacher's union. The future won't bring any lessening of these pressures either, schoolmen are fond of saying. If anything, they will be intensified. The high school is just one answer to these many problems, of course, but it is an important answer. It is, after all, a house where the learning goes on. After being in operation for

only two months, Cass City's top educators say it is still too early to assess the real impact that the new facility will have on education here. Teachers and administrators are now in the process of making a study of the ways and means of tapping this facility to make sure that every bit of usefulness will be used. In older schools, this is also being undertaken. But there is one thing that is obvious to these educators and to observers alike at this time. The new high school already has had an impact. An impact in terms of space and in terms of morale. To an observer four years ago, the high school seemed like a sardine can, packed. There was nothing more agonizing for a reporter than to be caught in the rush of the hallway: mobs in the old high school during class break or at the start of the day four years ago. Noise was the by-word. Now the halls seem empty. A library-like quiet - except for the click, click, clack of student "secretaries" fingering typewriters and muffled cheers from the gym - reigns. The era of "hook and cranny" education - with the kindergartners orphaned to a multi-purpose room and special education stuffed in a closet - is over for a long time being. Students and teachers alike now have room to breathe. Even the office staff has room enough to turn around in without hitting a file cabinet or bumping into a student with an excuse in his hand for quitting class.

The new high school has had a "domino effect" in terms of space throughout the whole district. The domino effect came with the break up of the system into three parts instead of two: elementary, K-4; intermediate, 5-8, and high school, 9-12. With its completion, some 30 per cent more living space - in numbers of classrooms only - has been provided student and teachers alike. Where a year ago, 756 students crowded into 25 classrooms in the old high school, now 506 students learn their lessons. Up at the new high school, 484 students split the use of 23 new classrooms. Roughly this means that where 30 students were fighting for space to hold a class last year in the old high school, 20 students go to a room in both schools. (Note: student dispersal to rooms just doesn't ever work out this simply, however). The domino effect has also been felt in the district's three elementary schools. Willis Campbell right now has 116 fewer pupils than it did last year, having dispatched its fifth and sixth grade pupils to the middle school. Deford no longer has to find space for fifth and sixth grade pupils either, while, at Evergreen, though it still has K-6 classes, the seventh and eighth grade pupils now come in to Cass City Intermediate. What has this meant?

For the educators here it means they now have been given the opportunity of using the new tools of their profession which have been developed over the years. In recent years, they have been fighting against encroaching populations and space shortage just to hold the line on the programs they had. It means a new experiment in the "middle school" concept which has gained popularity - enough almost to make it a "status" thing - among educators in recent years. It means, for the district, that when the village's educators go outside - to meetings or to recruit new teachers - they now have a set up of which they can boast. "Before," said High School Principal Arthur Holmberg, "it was a hopeless undertaking to plan for the future." "Now, we are in a better position to do so." Holmberg said the new space will have a number of effects, some immediate, some distant, on Cass City's educational program: "The space increase means we shall have some new offerings for staff positions," he said, mentioning as possibilities business education and shop offerings. He said that the new space means that educators can now design a new curriculum and search for new ways of doing things. "Some of them (ideas) we probably can put into practice

immediately," he said, "while there probably are some that we can shoot for on a long range basis over a period of years." And finally he said, "We perhaps can introduce some innovations such as team teaching and discover better ways of doing what we are already doing." Superintendent Donald Crouse pointed out that "when we built the high school, we felt that it would improve the educational offerings throughout the whole system." "Kindergarten" he noted for an instance "is no longer in the multi-purpose room." "And in the intermediate school we are offering industrial arts and home economics to the seventh and eighth grades. We now have room to move about and develop a better junior high program." Educators were agreed that the high school will meet the new conditions of modern education. And of equal, if not more importance, it means something to the students, too. As one pretty honor student in the 11th grade put it recently: "We have a lot more pride in our school now." In the intermediate school where the older aces have disappeared, the youngsters are reported to be feeling their oats. "They're more aggressive." And, in the wee and wondrous world of elementary school, the fourth grade pupil is King.

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to the  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
for the  
**NEW CASS CITY HIGH SCHOOL**  
SUNDAY, MAR. 10  
2:00 to 5:00 p.m.  
from your  
**CASS CITY SCHOOL BOARD**

**Open house program to be informal**

The Cass City High School will open its doors to the public at 2 p. m. Sunday in an open house program to which all school district residents have been invited. Never formally dedicated with pomp and ceremony, Sunday's open house program may be called the high school's first semi-formal introduction to the people who paid for it. The mood of the three hour program will be informality. Parents of students and taxpayers have been invited by the school board to come at their pleasure and wander where they will through the building as long as they want. A printed program will be passed out to visitors containing the vital statistics of the high school and what can be found where. The center of the program will contain a floor plan of the new facility. There will be student guides stationed along the corridors to assist visitors in finding the rooms they seek and teachers will be on duty to answer any questions. Refreshments will be served through the 2-5 p. m. program in the cafeteria. Although no formal program of any kind is planned, the school bands will give two performances in the gymnasium for the enjoyment of the visitors. The first performance, that of the senior band, will take place from 2:30 to 3 p. m., and the junior band will play from 3:30 to 4 p. m.

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The Cass City School Board

Headaches make history

The breeze that blew in over a decade ago announcing that the "new look" in education was fast approaching Cass City was hardly felt by anyone at the time.

The hurricane - the era of consolidation - was to come later.

Those who did first feel that a change was coming did so begrudgingly.

An article appeared on the bottom of the page of the Dec. 17, 1954, edition of the Chronicle with the facts:

"The Tuscola County Board of Education has assigned Novesta School District No. 2 (Paul School) to Elkland School District No. 5 (Cass City).

"The decision," the article went on, "came after Joseph Liddicoat said that it was impossible to get members of the district to act as officers of the school board in the Paul District."

Without money to operate, the Paul School already had long closed its doors and was sending its students into Cass City. Many other one room school houses were doing the same.

The move represented a financial loss to the village system, to the disgruntlement of the board. "We net more money by transporting them (the students) than by consolidation," said a board member at the time.

But the process couldn't be stopped.

In June of 1956, the county intermediate school board assigned the Holbrook School in the Greenleaf district to Cass City because, it too, couldn't function.

Within a year, other small

districts saw the writing on the wall and voters in these districts - Elmwood, Grant, Columbia, Elkland and Greenleaf - voted to be annexed into what became the Cass City Consolidated School system.

In that year, 1957, 12 small schools, like the Dillman out on M-81 west of the village, amalgamated with Cass City; schools whose names are fast being forgotten: Hillside, Heron, Dickout, Sand Valley, Sunshine, Bird and Winton.

"Most of them were sending their children here at the time," Mrs. Lorraine O'Dell, the long time secretary to Cass City school superintendents, recalled recently. "They just wanted to join us, that's all."

But change was taking place in Cass City itself.

For the first time since the first school - a one-room log cabin affair on Main at Seeger - had been built in 1864, the school board in 1950 had to separate the grade school from the high school because of the number of pupils.

The result was Cass City's first look at the new school design: The Willis Campbell elementary school with its six classrooms. Later, in 1954 and 1960, additions were made.

By the end of the decade the present district was fast taking shape.

In 1960, portions of the old Celar Run and Bingham districts to the west were confirmed as Cass City's after a fight of several years' duration between Cass City and Owen-Gage.

By 1964, outlying primary districts had all been swallowed up and Deford, which had consolidated itself in 1955, voted

to be annexed to Cass City for much the same reason as, earlier, the one room school house districts had done.

Education was becoming an expensive proposition. Small schools with little money couldn't operate adequate programs.

For instance, in the year when the little schools rushed en masse into the Cass City system, the school board's budget stood at \$353,370 for 1957-58 operations.

The current bill is \$845,789, a 58 per cent increase in just ten years.

In May of 1966, the Evergreen School District, which had been operating a K-8 program, under pressure from the then new state law requiring K-12 education in all districts, joined up and Cass City's current map - 175 square miles - was complete.

Ten years from the time it all began, the Cass City School Board was forced to make the decision that it had been delaying. To build a new high school.

If nothing more, the dictates of space demanded the move.

That year, the 1964-65 school year, there were 1,534 children using Cass City facilities as compared to 1,124 in 1957-58.

The school board estimated that by 1967-68 there would be 1,646 enrolled, close to a 32 per cent increase during the decade.

In fact, this year there are 1,823 pupils enrolled, a 38 per cent increase in ten years.

Donald Crouse, Cass City Superintendent, described this growth as the pattern of

a "natural, slow growth" of the school population typical of Cass City in the past, which was given a one-time shot in the arm by the numerous annexations.

"If we got a community college or another industry, there is no telling what would happen," he said.

"As far away as eight or ten years ago," said High School Principal Arthur Holmberg, "the board was aware that if the growth continued, it would be difficult to operate the system without a new facility."

Why the delay? Cass City was the last school in the Thumb B conference to get a new high school.

Schoolmen say simply that this was due to the fact that Cass City's facilities had long been more than adequate. Whereas, when other districts were hit by consolidation they had no adequate high school facility, Cass City did.

But by the fall of 1964 the board was forced to take the bit in its teeth.

A citizens committee was appointed to select a new site. The usual to-do over the best location and easements took place but, from the start, it was obvious that Cemetery Road was in.

The board was downright leery as to whether citizens would buy the new bond issue. But they put the case strongly to the people.

"Space is our big problem," Board President Horace Bulen told residents attending the third public hearing held by the board in May 1965 to sell the new school.

"At a minimum, we will be two rooms short next year and

the situation is not going to improve."

"If we don't get more room our curriculum, teaching staff and teaching results will be affected."

It was pointed out the 700-800 meals were being prepared daily in a cafeteria not designed for such a load.

Mrs. Gerald Prieskorn, a board member, said it wastime to end the era when "speech correction is taught in the cloak room, kindergarten on stage, art classes in a storeroom and the first grade taught part time in the library."

A citizens committee was appointed to carry the message. Named to it were Mrs. Prieskorn and Kenneth Maharg from the board, Alfred Goodall, Jerry Hicks, Robert Stickle, John Haire and Dr. H. T. Crandell.

They did their job. When put to the vote, Cass City taxpayers overwhelmingly voted for a new school and for the money to buy it. Later they voted more money.

The election and its results was considered one of the top ten stories of the year by the Chronicle.

One of the top ten stories of 1968 will be the January opening of the new school, a move which promises to keep Cass City up there in the lead for another 12 to 15 years according to school authorities.

Crouse summed up the story: "Cass City prides itself as a leader in the Thumb area. It has a good school system, one that we can be proud of. It was a natural consequence for them to support a new high school."

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CASS CITY





### The lady in the know

That's the title that best sums up Mrs. Lorraine O'Dell, who is pictured on the left in her office at the new high school.

If you ever have any questions about the Cass City schools - and the Chronicle had a lot - chances are you will be referred to her for the answers by everyone you ask.

For 15 years, first for Willis Campbell and now for Donald Crouse, Mrs. O'Dell has served as the indispensable secretary.

She described her position modestly as: "Oh, I guess you just call me a secretary." Non-sense. An encyclopedia is more like it.

Unfortunately, Mrs. O'Dell will soon retire from the post she has acquitted so well. She plans to help her husband, William, in his business.

### Just a beginning

## Work all done? never - - - - -

Some electrical connections still have to be hooked up and the heating bill is said to be running higher than expected, but, on the whole, immediate problems Cass City High doesn't have.

"About the only problem," said Superintendent Donald Crouse, recalling a lackluster basketball season, "is that we could use a couple of six-foot two-inchers."

But there's another, too. When you mention high school you're not sure if the listener knows you mean the new high school so you say you mean the new high school and not the old high school.

And the old high school isn't the old high school anyway anymore, it's the intermediate school.

But even when you say intermediate school you're not sure the listener knows that you mean the old building with the new name so you say old high school, anyway, meaning intermediate school.

Which brings to mind the fact that Cass City now has two buildings with the same name mounted in plain view, both signs saying "Cass City High School."

So there's going to be the problem of removing the engraving over the door of the old - oops - intermediate school and re-engraving "Intermediate" or perhaps "Middle" because it's shorter.

As was brought out many months ago, anyway, at some board meeting or other.

The solution to this problem will come through time and habit.

But there is another problem that is facing school authorities that won't be solved so easily.

How do you take a fine, new facility and use it to its best advantage to improve the school program as well as insure that all pupils get equal benefits from the community's investment in the school?

It's a big order and will be the center of this community's concern for years to come.

But already, teachers are burgeoning with new ideas and hopes, as was quickly apparent during the recent curriculum day.

One department - English, Languages and Speech - came forth with a number of recommendations of new courses which now could be offered to students.

These teachers proposed establishing a course in journalism, a course in the field of the Humanities, and experimenting - with an eye out to make it a permanent feature - in team teaching.

Their recommendation that the class size - "170 pupils a day is too much" - was greeted with the universal sigh of agreement by all the other teachers.

The second problem bears on the subject of this week's

"Michigan Mirror" column carried elsewhere in the Chronicle.

In recent years, the number of Cass City graduates outward bound to further their education has risen from 10 to 15 percent to 45 percent.

"This is comparable with other communities our size," said High School Principal Arthur Holmberg.

This exodus to college and other type schools, Holmberg said, "probably stems from the fact that both students and parents realize they need further education to compete in the world."

So the school has a program designed to help those going on to go on.

But for those graduates who don't go on, school authorities say that a vocational program - which could provide them with skills by which they could find employment in local industries - needs to be developed.

"We have got to do more," Holmberg said, simply. "Perhaps a junior college is the answer."

But a junior college - which was supported by village voters recently - costs money, and the answer to any of these problems, schoolmen say, rests with how much money they have to buy education.

Is there hope? Cass City hasn't let them down in the past.

### Phoning anyone?

### lot's o' luck

The phone rang once. A pleasant voice answered, saying: "Intermediate School."

"I thought this was the superintendent's office," the caller said.

"Well, it is. But it isn't. He's got a new number. But that's only temporary."

"Well, can I reach Mr. (Robert) Stickle (intermediate principal) on this line?"

"He has a new number. But you can reach him on this one, too. He's right here. It's confusing."

This is how it was for the Chronicle during most of the time it took to whip this section into shape and until one day someone had the bright idea to nail a number or two down pat. Well.

Finally contacted, authority in the form of Stickle could give no "positive statement" regarding where's who on what line right now. But, at least momentarily temporarily, it's been determined:

Superintendent ... 872-2148; High School Principal ... 872-2655; Intermediate Principal ... 872-2147 ... 872-2200....??



For "the Dean," new tools with which to practice the educator's art.

### Dean of the Thumb

## Holmberg's style: steady on the helm

It isn't that Arthur Holmberg - Cass City's long time high school principal - doesn't like music. Or that he isn't proud of the high school's band.

He's as proud of the Hawks' trombonists, tuba players and tympanists as the next fellow in this town full of proud people when he sees them high stepping across a playing field.

And, like any professional educator, he knows that if you're going to have a band, you've got to start teaching youngsters early in the game how to squeal on a clarinet or wail the cornet.

It's just that, after all these years, it's kind of nice now to be far removed from the rehearsal room in which all the walling and squealing and squawking - that goes with a band practice - goes on.

Sitting in his new office in the new high school one day recently, Holmberg leaned back in his chair and told how it was in the cramped office on the third floor of the crowded old high school.

"The place where they practiced, you might remember, was right in the middle of everything."

"My office was right over the room. On a spring afternoon, when the windows were open, why, you couldn't hear yourself think."

"Now, one of the nicest features about this new school is the music room. Acoustically it's one of the best and you have to be right on

top of it before you know there's a rehearsal."

So, for one thing, the new high school means a new found quiet for its chief.

Which is apt. For Holmberg, a tall, greying quiet man, who always speaks in a quiet, thoughtful tone, does things in a quiet way.

Quietly over the past three decades, without fuss or bother, Holmberg has become the Dean of high school principals in the Thumb area, and probably ranks up there in Michigan.

He quietly ranged over his ideas while documenting for the Chronicle the impact he believes that the new high school building will have on the education program here.

While doing so, a hard breathing youngster barged into the office, blood streaming from his nose. No fuss, no bother. Quietly, efficiently the principal organized the relief column.

It could be simply that the 58-year-old educator has just seen too many nosebleeds in his time to get unduly upset.

Holmberg arrived here fresh from one year's experience as a chemistry and physics teacher in Antrim county in 1935, back in those far-away days of the depression era which put its mark on so many men.

Born in Newberry in the Upper Peninsula, the son of a Lutheran minister, the young Holmberg's eyes weren't set on a teaching career when he enrolled in Wayne State University.

"I had no intention of teaching," he said. "I thought possibly of studying medicine."

He took his bachelor's degree in physical science in 1933. He married Mrs. Holmberg, who also was born in Newberry and attending Wayne, during his last year at college.

"It was the depth of the depression when I graduated," Holmberg remembers. "I talked it over with my wife and we decided that medical school was an impossibility."

He chose instead to pick up 30 credit hours for a teaching certificate while working at odd jobs in Detroit. The next spring,

1934, he set out as an educator. - As happens to most young men, he had what is called these days a "career crisis."

"It happened, oh some five or six years after I'd been teaching. I was offered a job in industry."

"It was with a firm in Niagara Falls, (N.Y.). It was a good job and I went over there and talked to them. Then I came home."

"And stayed. I like Cass City. The community has been good enough to suffer with me and I enjoy being here."

In 1943, when the then principal, Willis Campbell, became superintendent, Holmberg was asked to take over the duties of high school chief.

And, along with raising a boy and a girl, it's been that way ever since. Any regrets?

"I've no regrets," he said simply.

Well, maybe one. "I like kids," he said. "I enjoy teaching, although I don't know how successful I am. I miss the classroom."

For as the so called "information explosion," and the area's own slow "population explosion" caught up with Cass City, the roll of the part-time principal he assumed during the Second World War became a full time job.

Sometime, in the late 50's, Holmberg recalls, he left the classroom for good. Except occasionally.

"Sometimes, someone asks me to put on a demonstration." Although as a former science teacher he keeps abreast of developments in his favored field of nuclear science, he's a photography bug on the side and has developed a special demonstration on the nature of light and color.

"I love to put on demonstrations and help children understand the facts and principals behind this."

When called upon to make a rare appearance in a classroom, he prepares his lecture carefully, the night before, with the same care and concern he has shown in helping some 3,000 Cass City students move out into the world.

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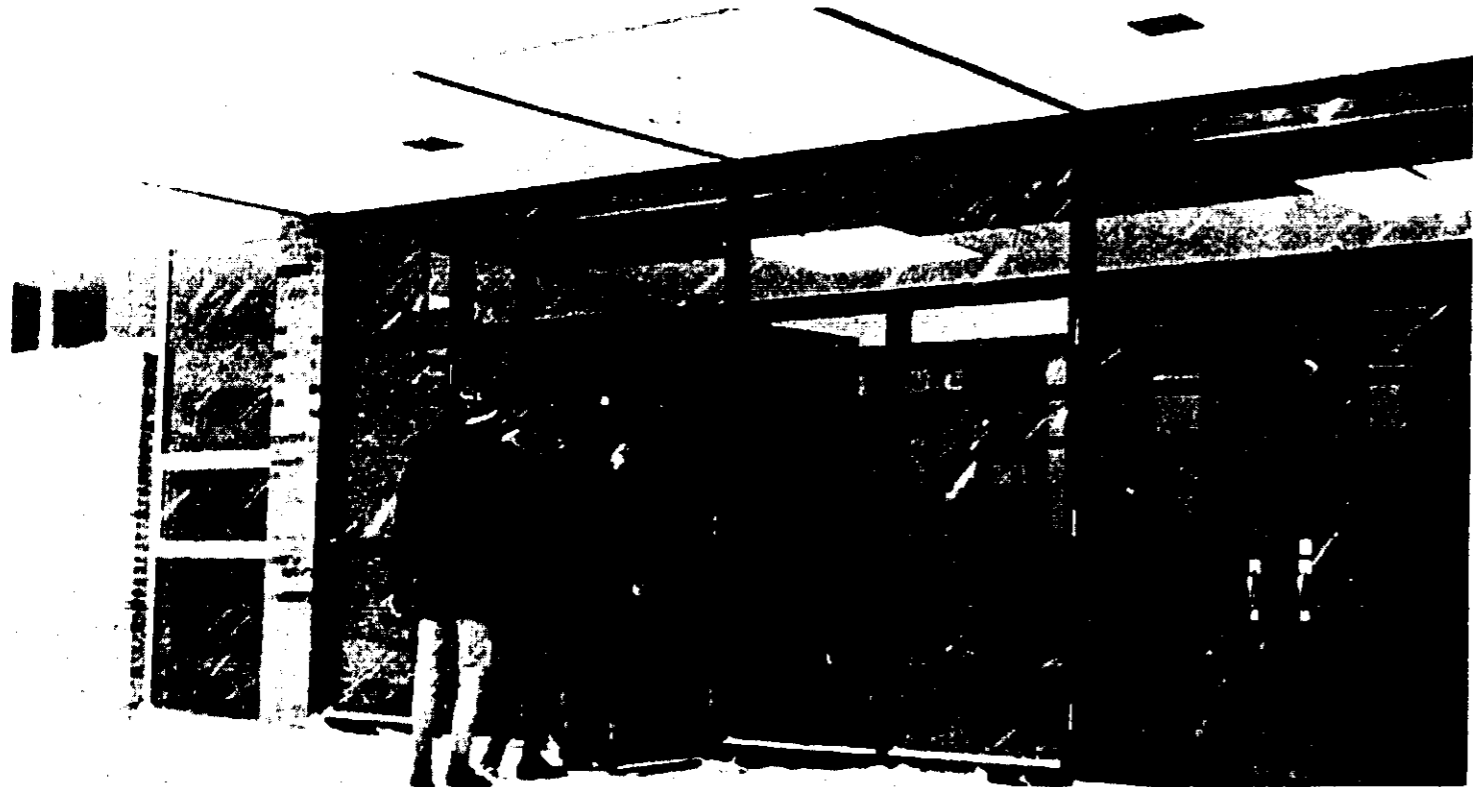
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### Custodian says: space-work

The Chronicle canvass for comments on the new high school didn't quite come up with a complete clean bill of health for the facility.

For one person, at least, it's causing more headaches than less:

"There's more area now," is how Veron Gingrich explained his headache.

Gingrich is Cass City's chief school custodian and has been maintaining the workings and

the appearance of village schools for the past 14 years.

As he pushed desks out of the way to clear for waxing one day last week, he told how it was to have the upkeep of the new plant on his shoulders.

"It's quite a bit different," he said. "We have more furniture, more equipment."

Pointing to the floor of the classroom, he noted that a wax base has not been built up yet through years of waxing. Mean-

ing more muscle power per square inch for a top shine.

Gingrich did note that he has two new scrubbers and a new "wet" vacuum (picks up the wash water). And also agreed that the new, "poxy" paint on the interior walls makes for easier cleaning.

But rest assured, He wasn't complaining. He was just noting for the record. Like:

"Now the walls, they're constructed soundly enough." Rest assured.

### Three specials

## Design for good learning

Sure, it smells new. But what else is there to get excited about? What makes Cass City's new high school any different from the scores and scores of others which have sprouted up in newly consolidated districts throughout the state?

It's all of one floor with a flat roof, isn't it. With rooms. Maybe because it's grey and not brick-red?

To the untrained eye the high school appears to be simply another repetition of the now standard concept of an educational plant.

But Gordon Stow, one of the men who designed the school, says different.

"We always hope that no two schools we design are the same," Stow said one day last week from his Lansing office during a phone interview.

He pointed out that in designing the school, three special features were included to give the school its own special stamp.

"We centered the building around what we call the instructional materials center," he said. "You and I knew this as the library."

"But it's a larger and more flexible library than we ever used."

The idea, he said, of orienting the school around the library was to encourage students, because of its location, contents and decor, to use it as their "base of operations," and to encourage individual research.

Thus, this design meets the growing emphasis on student self-learning, a theme which is becoming more paramount in modern education, according to Cass City school authorities.

Stow called the second new feature "real interesting."

He said that the sports balcony which has been built above the gym will give students an opportunity to participate in "secondary sports," and not be limited to a simple choice of basketball etc. or else.

"The balcony lends itself," Stow said, "to use for a whole variety of minor sports."

He listed wrestling, weight lifting, calisthenics, interpretive dancing for girls, and gymnastics, as examples of the use to which the balcony can be put.

The final feature, also termed "interesting" by the architect, is what the school calls the new "cafetorium."

Polled down, this means the high school got three rooms for the price of one.

"With this facility, the school can experiment with a whole range of activities which can provide a more interesting and flexible sports program for the students."

"Because of the cost," Stow said, "It wasn't possible to include a regular, full sized auditorium."

So the architects designed a cafeteria with a stage in it. "You can feed students for an hour and a half and when they're through, the room doesn't remain idle," he said.

"It can be used as a study hall when not being used to feed the students," Stow said, "and then, in the evening, it is available for any number of community activities."

### Homework time might turn out housework time

Johnny may not be able to read - as that popular saying goes - but at the Intermediate School he may learn to cook and mend.

Yep. That's one of the bits of the "information explosion" that came to Cass City with the opening of the high school and the development of the "middle school."

Johnny, Jim and Joe now get to study household skills in home economics along with Jenny, Jill and Jane.

It's part of an "exploratory program," that the school has been able to try because of the new space gained with the opening of the high school, said Intermediate Principal Robert Stickle.

But Daddy, don't sweat. On the other side of the coin, Jenny, Jill and Jane are getting a crack at shop craft, too.



THE HEART of the new high school, according to its designers, is this "instructional materials center," better known as a library. It's designed to promote student self-research.



NEW LIFE was given Cass City's biology program with the new classroom and laboratories designed with nothing more in mind than the best that the money could buy. Other departments - art, home ec. - reaped similar benefits.

# CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES TO Cass City High School

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## The taxpayer never faltered

Two years ago Saturday Horace Bolen, president of the Cass City school board, picked up a shovel and dug out a scoop of earth from a field on Cemetery Road.

With that gesture, taxpayers to the Cass City school system had committed themselves to almost three decades of paying back the biggest debt ever faced by the district.

The occasion was the formal ground breaking ceremony with which construction was started on the district's new high school.

The school board was playing it gutsy, then too. It had started construction

without enough money in the bank to finish the job like they had it planned.

Eight months before the groundbreaking, property owners in the district had approved a \$1,600,000 bond issue to buy a new school by a vote of 545 to 283.

School officials hailed this 2-1 vote in favor as a reflection of "community pride," and to the economic facts of prosperity and high employment.

The bill was a far cry from the \$125,000 spent in 1926 for the 53,000 square feet for what now has become the intermediate school.

But, that's the price that education is going for these days.

The bill for the new school to the taxpayer was set at \$5 for every \$1,000 of state equalized evaluation of his property. An owner of a \$10,000 home would be tapped for \$25 more to repay the bonds.

The new millage increased Cass City's total school tax to close to the 20 mark.

Of the \$1,600,000 at that time, it was calculated that \$1,237,000 would be spent on the building itself; \$90,000 for site and site development; \$148,000 for equipment; \$67,000 for plans and supervision, and the remainder for other services.

Said the board to the voters, "we are committed" to these figures and "no more can be tucked away."

But when the bids on the building were opened eight months later, the board got nothing but bad news. For instance, electrical work was going to cost \$17,000 more than planned.

In 1965, construction costs had started to climb. There was only one word used to describe this climb: "skyrocketing."

The board had had a bit of

luck, earlier, though. Based on the district's record of indebtedness and its record of tax collection.

Its bonds won an "A" rating on the bond market, a step calculated to save the district as much as \$40,000 in interest payments for the district.

Not wanting to cheapen the original plans by cutting corners or utilizing less expensive materials, the board

went ahead with construction, hoping that the difference due would be approved by the voters.

The gamble paid off. In June, 1966, 70 percent of the 502 taxpayers who went to the polls authorized an additional \$250,000 worth of bonds to complete the building.

The additional funds brought debt retirement in the system up to 5.8 mills, said School Superintendent Donald Crouse.

The bonds now cost a \$10,000 home \$29 a year.

Coupled with the nine county allocated mills, and the five special operating mills, (also voted in 1965), the current school tax stands at 19.8 mills, or \$99 for a \$10,000 home.

One thing about which taxpayers can rest assured, the high school won't cost them anymore between now and the time the bill is repayed in 1994.

## CONGRATULATIONS

# CASS CITY HIGH SCHOOL

*We are proud to be a part of Cass City's progress.*

## HOWE - MARTZ GLASS CO.

ESSEXVILLE, MICHIGAN

*Congratulations*  
to  
**CASS CITY HIGH SCHOOL**  
on your  
**Dedication and Open House**

We are happy to have a part in the new Cass City High School by supplying kitchen equipment.

**GREAT LAKES HOTEL SUPPLY CO.**

1961 W. Grand River Detroit, Mich.

Nothing was missed in the making

When you're poking your nose around the high school during the Open House, you'll find all of these facilities, and more, somewhere in the building. Most rooms hold new pieces of equipment or are of a new design which you might be interested in looking over.

There will be floor plans available and student guides will be able to direct you.

Regular Classrooms	-----	13
Business Education	-----	3
Music & Practice	-----	4
Industrial Arts	-----	2
Homemaking	-----	2
Physical Education	-----	2
Science	-----	2
Fine Arts	-----	1
Dramatic Arts	-----	1
Library	-----	1
Speech & Community	-----	1
Cafeterium	-----	1
Language Lab (Unfinished)	-----	1

Last year versus this  
**Figures don't lie; space aplenty**

1966-1967		1967-1968	
HIGH SCHOOL		HIGH SCHOOL	
12th	----- 97	12th	----- 107
11th	----- 111	11th	----- 117
10th	----- 124	10th	----- 125
9th	----- 127	9th	----- 135
8th	----- 101	Total 484	
7th	----- 114	INTERMEDIATE	
6th	----- 67	8th	----- 132
Sp. Ed.	----- 15	7th	----- 139
Total 756		6th	----- 126
WILLIS CAMPBELL		5th	----- 94
6th	----- 33	Sp. Ed.	----- 15
5th	----- 100	Total 506	
4th	----- 92	WILLIS CAMPBELL	
3rd	----- 97	4th	----- 105
2nd	----- 115	3rd	----- 107
1st	----- 108	2nd	----- 105
K	----- 121	1st	----- 117
Total 666		K	----- 116
DEFORD		Total 550	
6th	----- 21	DEFORD	
5th	----- 28	5th	----- 21
4th	----- 22	4th	----- 36
3rd	----- 35	3rd	----- 24
2nd	----- 25	2nd	----- 33
1st	----- 35	1st	----- 26
K	----- 23	K	----- 35
Total 221		Total 175	
EVERGREEN		EVERGREEN	
8th	----- 15	6th	----- 22
7th	----- 13	5th	----- 18
6th	----- 15	4th	----- 13
5th	----- 21	3rd	----- 16
4th	----- 19	2nd	----- 15
3rd	----- 12	1st	----- 15
2nd	----- 17	K	----- 18
1st	----- 17	Total 117	
K	----- 15	TOTAL 1787 TOTAL 1832	
Total 144			



CHOIR or band, it doesn't matter, music chiefs such as Roger Parrish can act now just like an Arturo Toscanini in their new music-torium.

**CONGRATULATIONS**  
and  
**BEST WISHES**  
to  
**CASS CITY HIGH SCHOOL**



CUTTING up in the High School's art room, Mick Miracle (left) and Harvey Francis are seen designing posters, one of the many styles of "fine arts" which can be put into practice in this new facility.

We are pleased to have been selected as a supplier of kitchen equipment for the new school

**KIRCHMAN BROS. CO.**

Corner Midland-Walnut

Bay City, Mich.

**Home Ec cuts a deal**

Under any name, it's a sweet deal. Mrs. Kathleen Jackson, home economics teacher, explained it: "It's called the General Electric School Plan."

The school purchased the two refrigerators and six stoves now gleaming along the walls of room 108 in the new high school.

"We just purchase them once under the plan," Mrs. Jackson said, "after that, G.E. replaces them new every year."

She stood there in the hallway, a twinkle in her eye, nibbling on the frosted edge of a piece of pastry she had filched from a stockpile of curriculum day refreshments.

"I'm one of the lucky ones," admitted Mrs. Kathleen Jackson, home economics teacher at the high school.

"And I'm delighted," Mrs. Jackson, who, on the floor plan of the new school is called "Food and Clothing," was speaking of the benefits she reaped in new equipment with the change over from the old school.

She showed off her two and a quarter room empire with its shiny new stoves and refrigerators, its neatly stored zig-zag sewing machines, like a new bride.

She explained that the quarter-room located between the sewing room and the cook-house is a new "living area," a room in which future homemakers can practice interior decoration.

"It will be furnished with dining room furniture," she said, "and we will be able to serve more formal meals than before."

Mrs. Jackson was not alone in picking up more space and new and more equipment to help her do her job.

**ART ALSO PROFITS**

"I feel like I'm a teacher for the first time," said Mrs. Karen Wallace, fine arts teacher for the past five years, whose new room comes equipped with everything an art teacher needs from a potters wheel to her own gas outlets.

She couldn't think of a thing more she needed in her harvest of hardware for teaching everything from enameling to oil

painting. "And the room is twice as large, too."

Mrs. Wallace explained that the school board had asked teachers to present their ideas to the architects and what they needed to reach their "teaching objectives."

"They designed the building to our needs," she said. For Robert Hirn, biology teacher, the revolution means that now he and his students won't have to share their gas with Chemistry.

Besides some nice new items - a plantorium for growing greens and an animal care unit - Hirn won new laboratory space where students can conduct individual research.

"This will be a big help in second year biology," he said. "Now they (students) will be able to set up their experiments and not have to knock them down after class."

No doubt this will, as Hirn said, "encourage individual work."

**NOT ALL ROSES**

But then it isn't all roses. Sure, John Bilfoss, boys physical education teacher, got a lot more space to have his classes play around in. "We've got the area available now," he said, "to improve our program, but what we need is more equipment."

Charmaine Fahrner, physical education teacher on the distaff side, has another problem. She's got the space; what she wants is students.

"I only teach ninth grade girls, now," she said. "I would like to develop a program with more carry over ... with golf, and bowling and expanded gymnastics."

"And," she said, "the girls are interested." But where classroom equipment is mostly restricted to a blackboard, a book and a brain, here, the harvest wasn't so bountiful. Just a new, shiny classroom with colorful chairs, desks and new bulletin boards with fewer "used holes."

Jim Wynes - who teaches book, board and brains history - admitted that he now and then taps the county film library for a "good film on U. S. history."

There's hope that a tri-county materials center - which would be full of this up-to-date audio-visual material - will be located in Cass City High someday.

Long time history teacher Dave Ackerman didn't have much to say about his harvest.

"The whole building," he granted "will induce good learning. The surroundings are nice."

WE WISH TO SAY . . . .

*Congratulations*

To the people of the Cass City area in the accomplishment of another fine community project.

**BEST WISHES and SUCCESS to CASS CITY HIGH SCHOOL**

in their

**DEDICATION and OPEN HOUSE**

**WAGNER PATTEN ELECTRIC CO.**

24 S. Morse St.

Sandusky, Mich.

From muck hole to million \$ house

# Built to serve generations

Proudly boasted the Chronicle in its June 17, 1965 issue: "Cass City students will be entering a spanking new \$1.6 million high school building when school starts in the fall of 1967."

Well, as things go, it just didn't work out that way. There were, of course, delays.

Right off the bat, the carpenters went on strike. Then there was a shortage of steel so there were delays in the delivery of material. Electrical work still must be completed.

A muck hole was discovered in the middle of the new location which hadn't been discovered in the earlier site borings.

The original \$1.6 million voted by the taxpayers in 1965 wasn't enough. Construction costs had risen astronomically.

Rather than cheapen the building the school board appealed again to voters and in

1966 they came through with an additional \$250,000 to complete the structure.

Students did get to use part of the building last fall. Fifth and sixth graders, though. Not the lads and lasses mentioned in the Chronicle.

Finally, over Christmas vacation, the move of the high school unit from the old to the new took place. This process is still going on.

On Jan. 8, 30 months after the residents of the village had voted in favor of it, and four months behind schedule, high school students walked through the portals of the new high school for the first time.

The wait was worth it. The plant "will perform creditably for the next 40 or 50 years from an architect's viewpoint," said Gordon Stow, one of the two architects from the Warren Holmes architectural firm in Lansing who designed the new school.

He said it will probably "far

outlive" the current trends in education which have been changing rapidly and drastically.

Stow noted that the school was designed to meet demands of the future.

"Structurally, there are very few walls in the interior of the building which can not be knocked out and moved or replaced.

"The interior can be altered to meet any changing needs," he said.

He noted, too, that exterior walls are but "a skin" and also can be moved to meet any need to expand further.

"We designed it as a flexible, independent structure which can be adapted to any future educational requirements," he said.

Architecturally, the new education plant follows the fashion that became popular after World War II - the single floor, flat-roofed, many-windowed school house.

Statistically, it contains just under 90,000 square feet divided between 39 different units (less hallways and court), both large and small, with room to expand out on the east and north sides.

There are two major hallways running north and south and two minor avenues leading east and west which divide the units into eight island complexes.

A complex is based on how much noise will come out of it, as the architects intended to keep the noise makers away from those who need quiet.

On the north side are these "quiet units," the majority of the classrooms where it's important to hear the teacher: the languages, mathematics, social studies, science rooms and the library.

The middle two islands just east of the foyer hold classes which are guilty of only "moderate noise": home economic classes, typing and the well-muffled music room.

On the south side lives Noise: the gym, the cafeteria and kitchen, and the shop and agricultural classrooms.

An interior court provides sunlight to a cluster of interior classrooms on the north side which would otherwise never see daylight.

There is no window dressing at its core.

A swimming pool was considered. They're "status" now-

a-days down state. But at an estimated cost of \$250,000 who needed this kind of status was the thinking of the board.

Items included in the structure which may appear as "dressing" really were included to cut the cost of maintenance, authorities say.

Early studies of maintenance costs at other area schools showed that when corners were cut, the annual cost of up-keep went up proportionately.

"The construction is based on quality," said Cass City Superintendent Donald Crouse. "Our aim was low cost maintenance with a minimum of frills."

Special items approved by the board during construction - for maintenance and perhaps a touch of frillism - were recessed lockers, a marble top for the library charging desk, and brick veneer instead of wood paneling at the base of the stage in the speech room.

Added above base bids to ensure easy up-keep were terrazzo tile in the corridors and cafeteria, ceramic tile in the shower rooms, carpeting in the library, quarry tile in the kitchen and glare-reducing glass in the cafeteria.

The gym has power bleachers and there will be blacktop on the parking lot and driveways some time in the future.

"We hope," said Stow after discussing the school from the artist's point of view, "the educators can live with it."

### Locker status?

The flashy recessed wall lockers that brighten the corridors of the new high school - red, yellow, orange - have no special status right now.

So the teachers say.

Mary doesn't get assigned to a Red Row because she's drawing down all "A's" while falling Joe is put down with the Yellows and Brenda, who works hard, is encouraged by being made orange.

Nor can Sally stick up her nose at an invitation from Hank with a "Ugh, he's only a yellow."

That is, there's no social significance attached to the color scheme - yet.

So it is said.

### Look maw, no stairs

# Students swoon say it shines

Happiness is a new high school.

It's a simple statement that best translates the look on the faces of the students sauntering around the halls of the new high school.

A smug look that says simply that Cass City high school kids think they own the world.

Happiness is a new high school also is English for the word used by some of the students to describe their feeling toward the steel and stone structure: "Cool."

They take the high school for granted already, too, like kids will who always feel that somehow things happen and one day there is a new toy under the Christmas tree just because.

And like kids will, they see things from a different angle. While their teachers pother about "restructuring curriculum," and administrators scratch their heads and wonder how they're going to pay next year's bills and Mommy and Daddy groan come tax time, the kids tell you there's music in the halls or . . . . .

Well, let three of them tell you: Pert Carla Calka, a 16-year old junior, and the pretty Hartwick twins, Sharla and Susan, both of course 16, too, and juniors.

They were caught one day sitting at a table in the new art room, editing a box of photographs for "The Annual."

"How do you like the new school?" the three were asked.

Giggles. "There must be something?" "Well," Carla said, "there's music in study hall. It's nice. It's a lot easier to study."

Then the three fell to fighting as to whether the music was FM radio on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and AM on Tuesday and Thursdays or the other way around.

"Is that all?" they were asked. "Well," said Sharla brightly, "you don't have to climb any stairs."

Then Susan remembered. "The gym. The gym doesn't get so hot when it's crowded."

"It's just nice," cooed Sharla. "There are more facilities," Susan said, attempting to help out the depth interviewer.

"It's more like school," Carla summed it up, neatly.

"Oh," they screamed in unison, as their hands quickly fell to adjusting their hairdos "You're not going to take our picture?"

The Chronicle did. Twice. And blew it.

# School board doesn't trust in time

One wonders if the signs don't show that modern school boards and administrators feel that they really are operating more on faith than fact.

In 1926, when Cass City built its big, bold high school, the board then felt confident enough in its judgement to have engraved over the portals on

Cemetery Road: "Cass City High School."

Now, at the new high school, this same indication of certainty that things aren't going to change for a while of a long time just can't be found.

There, the "Cass City High School" has just been pasted on the outside wall, in case...

**WE ARE PROUD TO BE A PART OF CASS CITY'S PROGRESS**

**OUR SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS**

on the dedication and open house of the new

**CASS CITY HIGH SCHOOL**

**GRAND RAPIDS TILE & MOSAIC CO.**

1045 Division St.

Grand Rapids, Mich.

*We are proud to be a part of Cass City's progress. . .*

**BEST WISHES**  
on the  
**DEDICATION and OPEN HOUSE**  
of the  
**CASS CITY HIGH SCHOOL**  
**CROFT-CLARA LUMBER INC.**

CASS CITY

# ← CONGRATULATIONS →



Other projects recently completed in this area...

- \*MARLETTE HIGH SCHOOL
- \*MARLETTE HOSPITAL
- \*TUSCOLA COUNTY JAIL

"When we build let us think that we build forever. Let it not be for present delight nor for present use alone. Let it be such work as our descendants will thank us for, and let us think, as we lay stone on stone that a time is to come when those stones will be held sacred because our hands have touched them, and that men will say as they look upon the labor and the wrought substance of them: 'See! This our fathers did for us'." - John Ruskin

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