# Tomorrow---is here - see special school section

# CASS CITY CHRONICLE

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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 used in its production operations,

The lay-offs came Wednesday afternoon shortly after the Chronicle had gone to press. According to reports, some 90 people have been sent home and it is not known when they

will be recalled. The lay-offs stem from a distant copper strike in western states which has been in progress for more than 200

days. As a result of the strike, copper companies have been supplying their customers with copper imported from abroad.



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 pubished in Chinatown for the large Chinese population. The gracious owner allowed us in his backshop to see the production operation.

The paper is produced by methods discarded by the Chronicle and nearly every other paper 50 years ago.

All of the type is produced a letter at a time, picked from a case and gathered into words. It would take an exceptional operator to produce 100 lines . commare this an hour with the Chronicle's operation of news copy which approaches the 100 words level in two minutes and you can see the tremendous difference. icle learned.

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.

As a result, the pipeline supply of copper to producers has dried up, resulting in the local lay-offs.

In a brief statement, the company last week said; "General Cable announces

that, due to its inability to have shipments of imported copper delivered from the docks and metropolitan ports, it has become necessary to cease operations at several of its plants and curtail operations at a number of others.

"The company has exparienced difficulties maintaining even curtailed production of copper wire and cable since mid-1967 at the start of the domestic copper strike."

"In regard to productionhere at Cass City, William Leverich, plant manager, announced today that production would continue but on a very limited basis."

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.

He said that the statement still stands. There has been no more

activity since then," he said. "There are no significant differences between then and now," The Chronicle learned that 103 of the plant's some 260

employees have been laid off. One operation in the plant has been almost entirely shut down, according to another source who described the production activity as "spotty." The situation is not expected to improve unless the pipeline starts flowing again, the Chron-

**Iwo** accidents

but no muries

Two accidents, both oc-

The first occurred on Main

Also escaping injuries was a

The accident happened at

9:25 p. m. in the driveway

the rear of a car driven by

Supervisors to meet

The Tuscola County Board of

Supervisors will convene its

regular monthly session Fri-

day in the Tuscola County Court

During the all day session,

the board will open bids for

a new pick-up truck for the

House.

later that night.

curring Thursday evening in



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. The animal is larger than a fox . . . about like a medium sized dog. It was bagged on Sebewaing Road, about a mile and a half easl of M-53. It was shot by Ray Surbrook, left, hunting with Harold Copeland.

In Cass City, Gagetown

## Cass City & Owen-Gage **Boards hash** out harmony

Cordial relations were reestablished between the Cass City and the Owen-Gage School Boards following a two hour session Feb. 28 to "hash-over" mutual problems. "It was a good meeting," said Allen Fennell, superintendent

of the Owen-Gage School System this week. "You know how meetings like

that go. We hashed over a lot of things. Someone would toss out an idea and we'd all talk over the pros and cons." Cass City schoolmen indicated they felt that the meeting was a "definite benefit".

The meeting, held in the Cass City High School, was the first between the two school boards in this decade. For years, re-Intions between the two boards had been strained.

The meeting had been set up by Fennell and Cass City Superintendent Donald Crouse several weeks ago, following the shift in area school district make-up with the consolidation of the Unionville and Sebewaing districts.

Shortly after that consolidation, the Owen-Gage school board and members of the district started to consider seriously the future of their district.

The session in Cass City was the first held by the Owen-Gage board with one of its neighbors to discuss the possibility and feasibility of some form of merger.

The Owen-Gage board has not met with, nor have meeting dates been set with, either of its other two neighboring boards, the Lakers and Unionville-Sebewaing.

"The basic thing," said Fennell, "that came out of the meeting is that the Cass City

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 two other neighboring the boards.

"At this point," he said, "we are waiting on the outcome of a survey that we are conducting."

Fennell said that letters have been sent to all the district's registered voters asking them for their opinions on what should be done with the school district: continue operations, consolidate or be annexed.

The district's problems center on operating an expensive educational program with a limited tax base for a relativel small school population that will not grow in the future, according to school authorities. Fennell noted that any voter that did not get his questionnaire may pick one up at the school.

Fennell said the survey is an attempt by the board "to find out whether individuals have any definite feelings as to what should be done."

He said that the board's future actions will be guided by the results of the survey, especially "if there is a significant feeling" shown by those polled. The results of the survey will be tabulated on Friday or, at the latest, Saturday, he said.

### **Fire razes** home in

Wilmot

But the shop was spotlessly clean; the paper evidently came out on time and still sold for a dime.

Either the advertising rates must have been skyhigh or the workers' wages haven't entered strike. the 20th century.

We were accompanied on our trip by the B. A. Calkas and the Wayne Rabideaus so naturally we had to try as many of the recommended eating spots as possible.

In Chinatown It was the Empress of China . . . , a highclass restaurant that served only a smattering of Chinese Cass City, were investigated

but scads of tourists. this past week by the police The six of us came charg- department. ing in, sat down, scanned the menu and naively ordered chop Street near Doerr Road around suev.

6 p. m. when a car driven by Let me inform you this is Burt White, 54, of 1564 East a mistake. You can't get chop Dayton Road, Caro, struck the suey in a high class Chinese side of a car, driven by Diane restaurant the maitre de Mosher, 20, of 10494 MacAlpine, haughtily informed us . . . Sebewaing, as she made a left that's like ordering a hamburg hand turn into the Bauer Candy at the Stork Club. Co. Low class Chinese restau-Neither of the drivers was

rants down below, the boss- hurt. man said disdainfully with a wave of his hand, serve chop group of Cass City children who suey, we serve only high class were passengers in two vehicles Chinese food to high class involved in a rear end collision people.

We ate there anyway,

\*\*\*\* While writing about the of the high school when a car naitre de I stopped to check driven by Laura McRae, 8623 he word in both the large and Hadley, Cass City, bumped into mall dictionaries in the ofice.

Mrs. Virginia Crawford, of 1575 I couldn't find maitre de, but Crawford Rd., Deford, who had stopped at the driveway enoth showed maitre de' hotel s the man who is the head trance to Cemetery Road. nan in a restaurant. Mrs. Crawford was carrying

But stubbornly I still feel seven youthful passengers, and hat they are called maitre Mrs. McRae, one. e . . . . am I wrong? If they re called maitre de is it a County board of

olloquialism? An abbrevialon? I'm sure that one or more

f you know the answer. \*\*\*\* Another incident at the

estaurant. A bulletin board hows pictures of many movie tars who have eaten at the stablishment at one time or nother.

county dog warden and will Included among the galaxy receive a report from the Bureau of Social Aides on the as a picture of Bing Crosby operation of the Tuscola County ... nothing exceptional about is with the exception that it Medical Facility in Caro. the only photo I ever saw

The session will begin at at shows him without his hair 9:30 a. m. and is expected to ece and almost entirely baid, run through the day.

Cass City and Gagetown bent council president, who is lot, Republican Richard Bur-

Meanwhile, President Johnvoters will elect new village son this week called both parties governments Monday in their in the copper dispute to Washannual municipal elections.

ington, D. C., in an effort to Re-elect, is the more apbring an end to the lengthy propriate term. None of the contestants will

be knocked out of the election even if they receive only one vote as nowhere on the two ballots are there any contests. Of the 14 candidates, ten are incumbents and four are new faces. Among the incumbents, two candidates are seeking to confirm by election the posts

to which they were appointed earlier. Both elections, according to reports, have stimulated little

interest. "We sent out cards to all

our voters whose registrations had lapsed," said Mrs, William Ashmore, Gagetown Village Clerk. "Some of them returned the cards blank. There just isn't much interest."

In Cass City's election, all of the seven candidates are running on the Republican tick-

Heading the Cass City ballot is Lambert Althaver, incumbent president of the village council.

Althaver, who was first elected to the village council in 1963 for two years, is running for his fourth term as the village's top executive,

Seeking re-election to seats they have held on the council for several years are Dr. D. E. Rawson, who is seeking his third term of two years, and George A. Dillman, who was first elected to the council in the 1966 election.

Seeking election to the seat he was appointed to in December 1966 to fill a vacancy is William S. Selby, while Edward Golding Jr. is running for the first time for the council seat formerly held by the late Glenn McCullough.

Mrs. Ruth A, Hoffman, appointed in October 1967 as both the village clerk and the village treasurer, is running to claim these posts in her own right, while Mac Bryan O'Dell is socking re-election as the village assessor.

In Gagetown, while there are no contests, there is a partison ballot with three Democrats and one Republican running for the village council. the Democratic Leading Team is Elery Sontag, Incum-

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### Voters to ballot for bosses

seeking his third term in office.

> Two new faces, both Democrats, are seeking seats on the council: Harvey Polk and Adam Deering. On the other side of the bal-

don is seeking re-election to his council chair.

Also on the Republican ticket for re-election are Mrs. William Ashmore, village clerk, and her husband, William Ash-Continued on page four.

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FIRE DEPT.

Nº 3 °

James II. Barriger, of 524 School Board is interested, if. North State Street, Caro, has in some time in the future become the first contestant to Owen-Gage doesn't continue as enter the Republican primary a district, to take any and all election lists for the August of our students," 6 run off election.

Barriger recently filed for facilities," the office of Tuscola County Sheriff at the Tuscola County

Caro man files

for Sheriff's job

Clerk's office. There was no primary contest for the sheriff's office would give to them, they would

"They (Cass City) have the

Fennell went on: "Cass City

also made it clear that, depending on the number of pupils that any split in the district

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

The Elkland Township Fire Department and two other dein the 1964 primary election, more than likely continue to partments were called to the scene at about nine p. m. when the fire was discovered by a neighbor.

He reported that he had gone to the Billicki home to check his water supply and when he tried to enter the house was unable to do so.

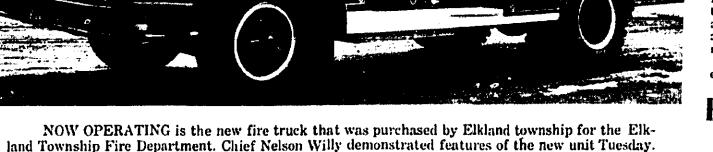
All of the contents of the home with the exception of an end table and a stereo speaker were lost in the blaze.

Firemen theorized that the fire started from a faulty furnace. Much of the fire was between the walls and made it more difficult for firemen to bring it under control.

The Billickis had been gone for about an hour before the fire was discovered. They spent the night at a neighbor's home and are expected to move into another home they own in Wilnol.

The loss was partially covered by insurance.

**Evans Products** says NLRB slap



### Firemen, fire truck ready for action is a victory

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 new pumper is loaded with special equipment and to operate it correctly four members of the department spent two days at a special school at Tipton, Indiana.

Learning from engineers from the company that built the pumper were Chief Nelson Willy, Eldon Stoutenburg, Jim Jezewski and Milt Connolly. After the crash course was completed, the firemen received a certificate showing

that they were trained as volume pump engineers, high pressure engineers and to work with basic fire fighting with high pressure fog.

The local representatives new pumper is over 50 per were among 36 firemen from various communities who at-

chased since the department became mechanized and all are still in operation. The first pumper was purchased in 1944 and the second in 1949, Both of these units have 500-gal-

In addition to the pumper the department also has a tanker for auxiliary water supply for fires where village water

At the present time the new pumper is housed at the Cass City Municipal Building.

2 extinguisher - pike pole. ..... THE STATISTICS Two-way radio - electric siren. While the capacity of the

fire scenes,

sure hose.

24-foot extension ladder.

Electric rewind for high pres-

12-foot roof ladder.

Nine-foot affin ladder.

Six storage compartments. week,

In addition the truck has sepcent greater than the older arate pumps that operate inmodels, much of its advantage dependently. . . .a high pressure unit has variable pressure from 0 to 1,200 pounds and a volume unit provides here are some of its features: 0-450 pounds of pressure. The 1000 feet of 2 1/2-inch hose, high pressure pump will boom out 70 gallons a minute and the volume unit will flood a hailed the ruling as a victory. fire with up to 750 gallons a minute.

> Each unit can be used with water from hydrants, by drafting or from the supply on the tank of the truck.

produce six one-inch streams tice stating that the company: of water from the 2 1/2 inch hoses. Two hoses from the high pressure unit will provide 35-gallons a minute from each hose, Willy reported this

**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 com-

company, however, The The ruling, recently issued from Washington, was the result of a trial board hearing held in Saginaw in August.

As a result of the hearing, the NLRB trial examiner or-If necessary, the truck can dered the company to post a no-- Will not threaten the employees with loss of overtime

if they file a grievance. - Will not threaten reprisals Continued on page five,

tended the school, stems from its special equip-The pumper is the third purment. For the statistical minded 500 feet of 1 1/2-inch hose.

lon per minute capacities.

is unavailable.

#### 400 feet of high pressure hose, Various types of hose connections to make different types of connections as needed at

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#### CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1968

### **Engagement Told**

### Cass City

### Hospital, Inc.

PRESENTLY IN HOSPITAL:

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

Mrs. Mary Lona, Louis Salas, Mrs. Gerald Peterson, Mrs. Norman Crawford of Deford; Bert Bernor, James Tenbusch of Decker;

Mrs. Carl Lenhard of Reese. RECENTLY DISCHARGED:

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

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

Lawrence Langlois, Miss Florence Lehman, Mrs. Merton Hendershot of Gagetown; Miss Mabel Spaetzel of Ar-

gyle; Carson Baker of Deford. Peter Gatz of Ubly died March

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### ENGAGED

DEANNA FAY BINDER Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Binder

Community Schools. An August wedding is being

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 **Insurance** fund

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

One For The Road

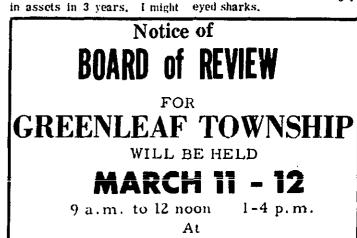
be a bit apprehensive, however, that the same rate of progress would generate a financial - suction on motorists leading inevitably to a vacuum.

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

Such as the elimination of the \$1.00 surcharge on insured motorists

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 flatout 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.



or

**Greenleaf** Area News

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Campbell and Sarah of Ublywere 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

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spent Wednesday night with Mr. Bureau Meeting in Sandusky and Mrs. Henry McLellan and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Col-Jim. lins of Mt. Morris were The Extension club met

Wednesday in the Murrill Shag-

ena home. Ten ladies attended,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Damm

including one visitor. The les-

and Teri of Pigeon spent Satur-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

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

Mrs. Benjamin Schwegler and

Mrs. John Battel were in Lan-

sing Friday. They attended the

son was on hymns.

Bond and Susie.

evening.

Peru

Brenda

Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck vis-

ited 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 Alvah Hillman in St. Mary's Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jack-

son were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. Don Hanby,

were in Grand Rapids Wednes-Sharon and Lori spent Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to day afternoon in Saginaw. attend the State ASC convention. Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Mercer Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Battel,

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

Mrs. Ida Gordon

Phone 872-2923

Grosse Pointe Woods spent a few days visiting relatives here.

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\_suppor\_guests of Mrs. Emma Decker.

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

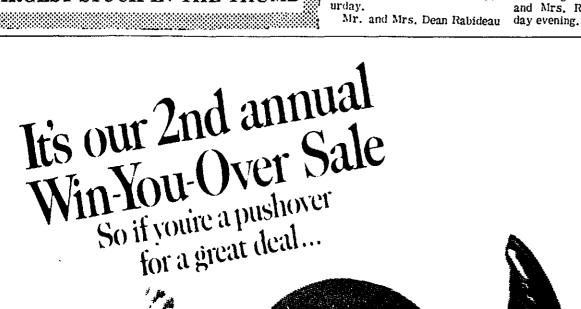
game in Port Huron Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decker Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bond were Saturday dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. Emma Decker.

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

Agricultural Production grad-Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Spencer uation exercises at the Faircalled on Mrs. Don Hanby and child Theater. Mark Battel was Mrs. Ida Gordon Friday foreamong the 63 boys who grad-

uated. The boys came from all Mr. and Mrs. Clare Root of over the United States, with Deford and Mr. and Mrs. Roger one from Canada and one from Root were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Root.

and Mrs. R. B. Spencer Fri-



"You're a pushover for

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

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Karr of

Mrs. Don Hanby and Lori

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lar-

son of Ludington, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca, to Gary E. Deering of Cass City,

Mr. and Mrs. George McKee

Gremmel visited Brent and Deborah Mitchell Sat-Wellington Law visited Mr.

An April 6 wedding is being planned. Hills and Dales **General Hospital** 

REBECCA LARSON

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 Schnitker and Mrs, Adam Herman of Sebewaing; Fred Matt, Cynthia Koch, Gerald Heinitz, Dexter Duryee

of Unionville; Mrs. Harrison Cranick, Mrs.

Tillie Shafer of Mayville; Jack Winchester, Kenneth Pontiac, Lyman Hull, John Lud-

wig, Earl Williams of Gagetown; Donald Gunsell of Owendale; Glenn McQueen of Columbiaville:

Mrs. Joseph Brown of Warren;

Angus Tenbusch of Ruth; Stephen Wilding, Ronald

Palmer of Akron;

ville;

Port:

lette;

planned. Mrs. Robert O. Bond of Case-

Mrs. Richard Wise of Bay Hurds honored at anniversary party

Mrs. George Smith and John Graf of Bad Axe: Mrs. Gustav Thom of Mar-

August LaJoie 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 grows and grows By Dan Marlowe

All I know is what I read in

Vehicle\_Accident\_Claims-Fund,

more popularly known as the

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 oper-

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 unin-

sured 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

These figures are sufficiently

interesting to make one wish for

more, like total monies col-

lected by the fund during its

first two years of operation con-

trasted with total fund expend-

itures for the same period, in-

cluding 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,

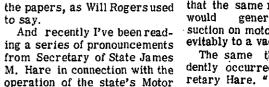
ation," Hare said.

back into the fund.

The Secretary predicts that

Uninsured Motorists' Fund.

to say.

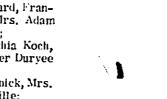


changes."

for license plate fees?

You can bet me, but you'll

With current pressures being placed upon the legislature to find new revenue, particularly necessary in the first place, in the field of education, Sec-As an ex-seller of insurance retary Hare and his \$30 million myself, I would dearly love to are likely to end up in the same create an insurance company position as a man with a bleeding which accumulates \$30 million cut within a circle of hungry-



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

Plymouth

Encore

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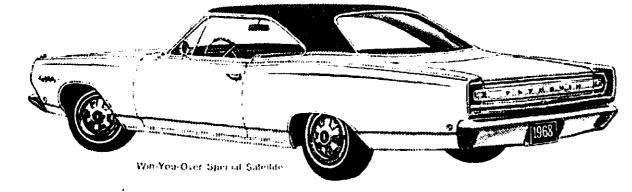
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price to make you a pushover for

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comes specially equipped at a reduced



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

HOSPITAL FRIDAY WERE:

Edward Cwirko, Mrs. Anson Karr, Mrs. Florence Heronemus, Mrs. Homer Muntz and Mrs. Gertrude Goertsen 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 Gunsell and Clarence Liken of Sebewaing:

John Kennedy and Mrs. Mary Seurynek of Gagetown; Earl Harneck of Kingston,

PATIENTS DISCHARGED DUR-ING THE WEEK ENDING MARCH I WERE:

Kirk Winters, Mrs. Newell ilarris, Mrs. Marion Hostetler, Mary Lou Winchester, Donald Wallace, Mrs. Evans Gibbard and baby girl, Mary Ann Klebba. Mrs. Bernard Freihurger, Howard Britt, Craig Partridge of Cass City;

Connle and Chellie Becking of Bad Axe;

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

Catherine Blakely of Akron; Wesley Gerstenberger, Mrs. Albion 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 Ubly;

Allen Ray Hamlett of Pontiac;

Mrs. Franklin Webb, Neil MacNiven of Snover;

Mrs. Otto Becker, Mrs. John Sakon, Fred Singer, Mrs. Ella Petiprin, Mrs. Pauline Stecker, Anthony Mihaesi of Unionville; Gary Mosher of Gagetown; David Ellicott of Owendale; Mrs. Stephen Papp of Deford.

William Ilutchinson of Cass City died Feb. 29.



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,

**Greenleaf** Township Hall Senior citizen exemptions must be filed by this time. **Bruce MacRae**, Supervisor

### DON'T BE LUGGER OUTER



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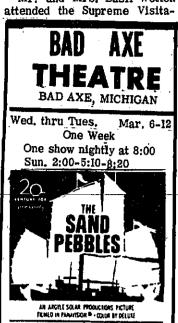
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### CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1968

### **Cass City Social and Personal Items**

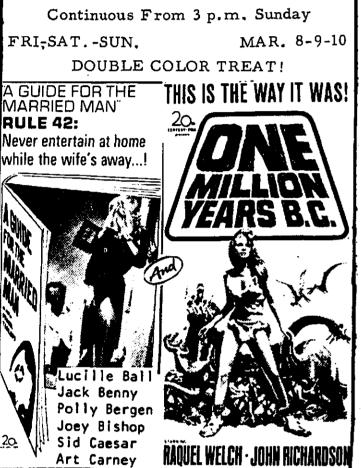
#### Mrs. Reva Little



admitted to Hills and Dales dults...\$1.25 Children....50¢ Hospital Monday morning.



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#### Mr. and Mrs. Basil Wotton tion of the International Order Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Connolly of Job's Daughters in Lansing, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Con-Friday, March 1. Miss Ruth Ann Cummings and Teresa nolly visited Mr. and Mrs. James Connolly and family at Tracy, also of Cass City, were Carsonville Sunday afternoon. Friends for the initiatory work

during the session. Mrs. Lela Wright had as week-end guests, her brother brated. Mr. and Mrs. Basil Wotton and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spaulding of Westland. All attended the Board of General Purposes meeting of Grand three were dinner guests Satur-Lodge in Battle Creek Saturday of a sister and her husday, March 2. band, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Seventy-five persons at-

public schools and members

were encouraged to write to

legislators regarding this is-

Miller, in Bay City. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thorp and chiltended a potluck dinner and dren of Caro were also Sunmeeting of St. Michael's Rosary-Altar Society Sunday, Feb. 25. Wright's home. Discussion was held on aid to parents with children in non-

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

Mrs. Charlotte Bishop was Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thorp and children of Caro and Mrs. Lela Wright were Sunday supper guests in the Philip Doerr

home.

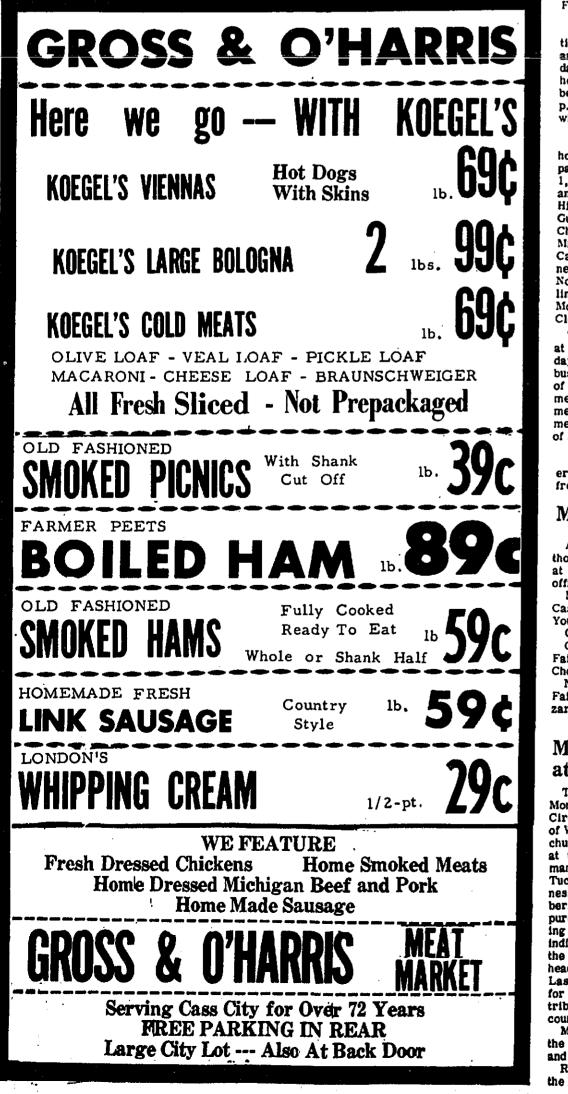
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kehoe, Mrs. Russell Leeson and Edward Mark left Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dill and daughter in Cincinnati, Ohio, until Wednesday.

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. Wil-

liamson. 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.

Echo chapter OES will meet Wednesday evening, March 13. Mrs. Don Seeger heads the refreshment committee and will be assisted by Mrs. Lucy Seeger, Mrs. Willard Agar, Mrs. Elgin Greenlee, Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer and Mrs. Earl Hartwick.

"MAN" is the subject of the lesson sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday. The Golden Text is from Haggai.



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#### Phone 872-3698

Charles Merchant and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Fletcher were Sunday dinner guests of the latter's daughter and family, the Leon Childs' in Caro when the 80th birthday of Mrs. Fletcher was cele-

The Elmwood Missionary Circle meeting has been postponed from March 8 to be held March 14 at the home of Mrs. Irene O'Dell.

Mrs. David Ware was guest day dinner guests in Mrs. 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. Murrayhomeat Williamston 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.

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.

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

Freeland Sunday afternoon.

p. m. Meetings of the two groups

It was the pay off Friday for

**Receive awards Friday** 

the boys who have spent the past year being brave, kind, and courteous as Cass City's Boy Scout Troop 294 held its ansentative; Victor Guernsey and

Scouts saluted at fete

nual 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 cafetorium. 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 Gaszczynski, Kim Glaspie, 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 Glaspie, 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 Glaspie, 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

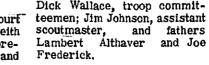
their Polar Bear award for cold camping on winter week ends. They were: Brian Althaver, Dick Basset, Bill Chippi, Jim Doerr, Gordon Frederick, Craig Guernsey, Drew Guernsey, Scot Hartel, Ron Hendrick,

Randy Hoffman, Randy Kelley, Mike Klinkman, Tim McComb, Jim Root, John Schwartz, Roger Smith, Graydon Spencer, Paul Spencer, Eldon Stilson, Mike

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Fritz

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

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 of Wheaties fame. Assisting Ware in the Courf of Honor program were Keith McConkey, institutional repre-





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 Tariar Sauce & Caisup Cole Slaw Bread & Butter

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

**Cherry Fruit Gelatin** White or Chocolate Milk

### PAGE THREE **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 FANSE



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 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 prosports ... This record was set by the Passaic (N. J.) high school basketball team... Between 1919 and 1925 they won 159 con-

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 squadfailed 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

Wood of Deford

Funeral services for Mrs. Elsa Wood, 78, of Deford were held Saturday in the Little's

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

28 in a Pontiac convalescent

Born in Imlay 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

## **Funeral for Mrs.**

Funeral Home. Burial was in

A long-time resident of the area, Mrs. Wood died Feb.

home where she had been a patient for the past nine months.

secutive games! \*\*\*\*

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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 Eisinger are expected homenext 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 Walte, 16, of Fairgrove, and Roy David Choate, 18, of Caro.

Nancy Lee Erdody, 20, of Fairgrove, and Dale A. Buz-zard, 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 26 countries. Mrs. Tuckey also presented

the lesson for March on "Christ and the Faiths of Men". Refreshments were served by the hostess.

seven, and Bill Pierce, eight. A featured part of the eve-

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

Strickland, Fred VanderMeer.

Scoutmaster, who made the

presentations, said that some

30 boys also won service stars

as being members of the move-

ment for one year or more.

Cass City Explorer Post,

passed out merit badges to

Wright, four; Craig Ryland, two;

Joe Hillaker, six; John Dil-

lon, four; John Asher, three;

Tim McComb, four; Tom

Lounsbury, six; Tony Davis,

Winning these were: Bradley

Craig Ryland, president of

James Ware, Troop 294's

and Steve Wells.

post members.

### American Legion contributes Flag to high school

An American flag which once flew over the White House in Washington has been presented to the new high school by the American Legion.

Vernon B. McConnell, past commander of the Tri-County American Legion Post No. 507, made the presentation at a student assembly in the high school Thursday.

Horace M. Bulen, president of the Cass City School Board, accepted the flag which was originally sent to the post by Congressman James Harvey, Representative from the Eighth District.

Also present at the ceremony was Casmir Bartnik. present commander of the post,

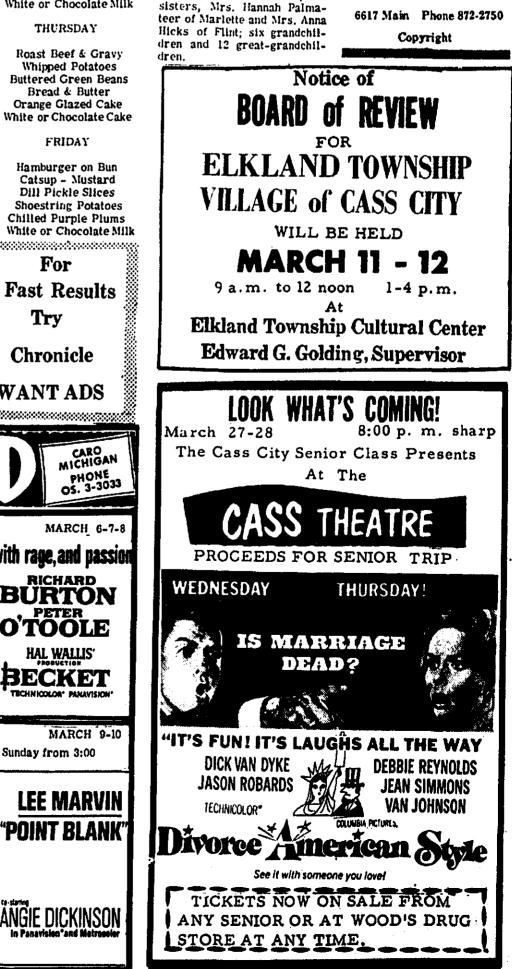
Hamburger on Bun Catsup - Mustard Dill Pickle Slices Shoestring Potatoes Chilled Purple Plums White or Chocolate Milk For

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#### Francis Proulx

Funeral services for Francis Proulx, 70, of Gagetown, were held Saturday in St. Agatha's Church. Gagetown.

A lifelong resident of Gagetown, Mr. Proulx died February 28 in the Heritage Nurs-

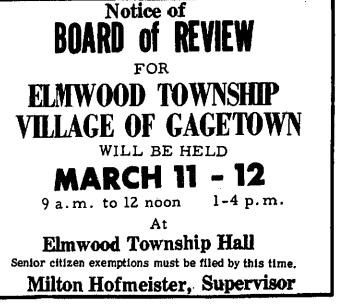
### ELECTIONS SET

Concluded from page one.

more, village treasurer. Richard Carroll, Cass City teacher, who filed his petitions too late to be placed on the ballot, is running a write-in campaign for the post of Gagetown Assessor.

Balloting in both elections will be held in the municipal building of each village from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. There are some 800 reg-

istered Cass City voters and 158 voters in Gagetown.



#### succumbs to illness ing Home, Saginaw, after a long illness.

Rev. Joseph Friske, pastor of St. Agatha's, officiated at the service and burial was in the church's cemetery. Born on August 23, 1897, near Gagetown, the son of the

late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Proulx, he was a retired farmer. He married the late Mamie

Dunn in Gagetown in 1919, Mrs. Proulx died in 1958. Survivors include two daugh-

ters, Mrs. Jack Hendrickson of Calumet, and Mrs. Clifford Wood of Fairgrove: two sons. Frank and William Proulx, both of Saginaw; a sister. Mrs. Clem Mosack of Pontiac and 16 grandchildren.

ACID-TEST It's a fact that character is

built on what a man thinks-Reta Tyrrell. not what he thinks he is. Miss Becky Sofka spent the week end with friends in Lan-

lege.

and girls.

sing. Detroit spent the week end with Ed Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hacker and family and Rodney Heck Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson. Mike Morell and sons, Virgil

and George, visited Leslie Hewitt Wednesday,

and Mrs. Charles Tetreau of and Mr. and Mrs. Chet Sieradzki Kinde to Lapeer Sunday. Mrs. Jim Doerr and Jamie day supper guests of Mr. and were Thursday lunch guests of Mrs. Joe Dybilas and family. Mrs. Floyd McIntosh. Mrs. Beatrice Robinson and

family of Detroit, Mrs. Lillian day dinner guests of Mr. and



### Harold Copeland Auctioneer - CASS CITY

Having postponed my auction sale for one week due to bad weather. I will offer for sale at public auction the following on the premises: 8 miles east, 1 south, 1 1/2 east of Cass City or 8 miles south, 2 1/2 miles west of Ubly or 2 miles north,  $2 \frac{1}{2}$  miles west of Argyle on Robinson Road

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Tom Gibbard.

Wentworth - Luana vows exchanged

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Bruce Wentworth are making their home at 6512 Deckerville Rd., Decker, following a honeymoon in the Upper Peninsula.

the Deford Methodist church Jan. 27 in a double-ring ceremony. Officiating at the candlelight service were Carey King, great-grandfather of the bride and justice of the peace in Marlette, and Rev. Sherman Beird, pastor of the church. The church was decorated with baskets of white glads

The bride is the former Susan Luana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Luana of Deford, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Went-

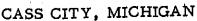
Miss Eileen Hicks, organist. accompanied Miss Sue Kelley when she sang "O Promise Me" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Escorted to the altar by her

fective muffler, paid a fine of \$15 and costs of \$6. driving when an operator's white carnations. the state of Michigan. He was

The flower girls were Miss

The bride's mother chose a light blue sleeveless shift topped with a long-sleeved dress-length lace coat, with black accessories and white gloves. She wore a white gardenia corsage with light blue ribbon.



REAL INFLUENCE A successful man has the knack of making others accept him at his own valuation.

### CASS CITY VILLAGE COUNCIL MEETING

The regular meeting of the Cass City Village Council was held on February 27, 1968, at the Municipal Building. All members were present.

The minutes of the regular January meeting were approved as read.

The auditor's report for 1967 was reviewed and explained by Mr. Robert Charney, representing Yeo and Yeo, Certified

Public Accountants. Mrs. Evelyn MacRae ap-peared before the council to thank them for the painting of the Scout Rooms and to ask if part of the cleaning cost can be assumed by the organizations other than the Girl Scouts who use the rooms. The council agreed to investigate the matter.

It was moved by Trustee Albee and supported by Trustee Dillman the the following recourt March 2 on a warrant, solution be adopted:

"Whereas, Section 13 (e) of Act 51, Public Acts of 1951 fine of \$25 and costs of \$19.90 provides that each incorporated or to serve five days. He paid. On a ticket issued to him at city and village to which funds the same time for having no are returned under the provisions of this section, that certificate of registration, he "the responsibility for all street improvement, maintenance and Veronica K. Michels, 18, of rural Cass City, charged by traffic operation work shall be coordinated by a single adminlegal transportation of alcoholic istrator to be designated by the beverages, was sentenced to governing body who shall be pay a fine of \$50 and costs of responsible for and shall re-\$11 or to serve five days in present the municipality in all transactions with the State Highway Commission pursuant of Tuscola, ticketed by State to the provisions of this Act."

> Therefore, be it resolved, that this Honorable Body designate William Schram as the single (Street) administrator for the City or Village of Cass City in all transactions with the State Highway Commission as provided in Section 13 of the Act."

Yeas 5; Nays 0; Motion carried.

After some discussion, it was moved by Trustee Ross and supported by Trustee Selby that the sewer rates be increased to 100% of the water rates effective with the next quarterly billing. Yeas 5; Nays 0; Motion carried. After reviewing the proposed

1968 Village Budget, it was moved by Trustee Albee and supported by Trustee Dillman that the budget as proposed be approved. Yeas 5; Nays 0; Motion carried,

Upon recommendation of the finance committee, Trustee Rawson made a motion and Trustee Dillman supported, that the officers be authorized to borrow \$6,000 for a period of 90 days or less to meet current obligations. Yeas 5; Nays 0; Motion carried.

Trustee Dillman moved and Trustee Rawson supported that the bills as revie

finance committee be approved.

Yeas 5; Nays 0; Motion carried.

A letter from the Women's

members that the cost of such

a program, as well as the con-

Trustee Ross suggested that

**President Althaver indicated** 

Harbor Beach for the

meeting was

that Cass City has been paired

high school property.

of snow removal on



Otulakowski and Mrs. Harold Mrs. Glen Shagena in observ-Mr. and Mrs. Angus Sweeney Starr and Jeri Lynn were Sunvisited Mrs. Jennie McIntyre day afternoon visitors at the and Mrs. Jack Walker at Port home of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Huron Hospital Sunday. Mrs. Jim Hewitt spent the Gibbard and family. Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Wright week end with Carol and Garv

returned home Friday from a Ross and attended Mothers' week end at Spring Arbor Coltwo months' trip to southern and western states. Mrs. Beatrice Pichla and Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Wright

were Sunday supper guests of Charlene, Mrs. Henry Sofka and Jane, Marilou and Kathy Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland Ballagh, Theresa and Rose-Jane McEachin of Ubly was mary Wolschlager, Mrs. Neal

Sweeney, Flora, Josephine and Sunday overnight guest of Mary and Reta Tyrrell were among a group of two bus loads of the FHA Class of Ubly High School who spent Saturday fore-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shubel of noon in Detroit and saw the movie, "Camelot," at The United Artist Theatre in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Becker were Sunday supper guests of and Leslie Hewitt spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell at St. Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Robinwere Sunday visitors at the son and family of Imlay City and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bukowski of Oxford were Saturday callers at the Sylvester Bukowski home.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Walkow-Linda Hagle accompanied Mr. iak and family of Bay City and family of Deford were Sun-

Mrs. Stella Leszczynski and Leah of Bad Axe were Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ainsworth at Carsonville Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dybilas and family spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sweeney and family.

Saturday with Mr. and Mrs.

The Greenleaf Extension group met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Murill Shagena with 12 members and one visitor, Mrs. Mabel Harder of Detroit, Mrs. Clare Brown gave the lesson on "Pressing. Blocking and Shaping\*, The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lee Hendrick. Mr. and Mrs. Watson Timmons, Steve and Charlie and Mr and Mrs. Lynwood Lapeer and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer and Charlene.

A. J. and Mary Beth McCarty and Mrs. Dave Sweeney visited Mrs. Allan McCarty at St. Luke's Hospital in Saginaw Tuesday.

Reta Tyrrell was a Friday overnight guest of Sheryl Krug in Ubly. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Messing

and David spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Angus Sweeney attended a retirement dinner for Mrs. Alice Wilkens at the Airway Lanes at 6:30 p. m. Friday,

Mrs. Ray Webber entertained at two tables of 500 at her Thursday afternoon. home Prizes were won by Mrs. Nick Heleski and Mrs. Martin Sweeney. The next party will be at the home of Mrs. Ted Guewa. The hostess served a dessert lunch.

Reta Tyrrell was a Saturday overnight guest at the home. of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wyrick in Ubly in observance of Janis Wyrick's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Priemer and family of Ruth were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk visited Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hundersmarck at Bad Axe Fri-

The couple were married in ance of Mrs. Robinson's birthday. Other afternoon visitors were Ray Armstead of Troy, Murill Shagena and Bill Rob-Miss Joan Meyers of Sag-

inaw and Mrs. Dave Sweeney were Tuesday supper guests of and 300 guests attended. Mrs. Jim Walker and Mr. and Mrs. John Garety in Saginaw.

Mrs. Elwin Richardson and Mrs. Nelin Richardson of Snover visited Ed Jackson Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Barber worth of Decker. and family of Royal Oak spent

Mrs. Lynn Spencer visited

father, the bride wore a gown she had fashioned of white satin and lace featuring an Empire waist, lace over satin bodice with lace wrist-point sleeves, separated from the floor-length satin skirt by a long bow. A scalloped edge lace over satin train extended from the shoulder and her elbow-length veil of white netting was secured by a two layer crystal crown. Her only jewelry was a silver, bell-shaped necklace. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and red roses. Miss Sharon Jacob of Wash-

ington served her cousin as maid of honor and Miss Deb Wentworth of Decker, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. They were attired in deep purple velvet floor-length gowns with Empire waists, long sleeves and dress-length train flowing from the waistline. Their light purple veiling was held by a purple velvet bow. The girls carried bouquets of lilac and

arraigned Monday and was Judy Luana of Deford and Miss sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 Janice Wentworth of Decker. and costs of \$19.90 or to serve sisters of the bride and groom. another five days in jail. Fine Their gowns were identical to and costs were paid. the bridesmaids' and they wore lilac carnation corsages. The girls carried the rings on a

satin pillow. James D. Luana of Deford. brother of the bride, served as best man, and Rick Parrott of Cass City, friend of the

groom, was groomsman. Seating the guests were James Wentworth of Decker and John Luana of Deford.

brothers of the bride and groom. ance foreman in the company's eastern division.

The groom's mother selected an avocado green shell and NEWS FROM CASS CITY



Cases heard during the week ending March 4 were:

Joe Ray Spencer, 23, of Kelley Rd., Cass City, ticketed by a deputy sheriff for exceeding the speed limit at night by 20 mph, paid a fine of \$20 and costs of \$6.

Louis Paul Torres, 26, of Pigeon, ticketed by State Police for exceeding the speed limit by 10 mph in the daytime. paid a fine of \$10 and costs of \$6.

Frank E. Mosher Jr., 21,

of Doerr Rd., Cass City, tick-

eted for careless driving, paid

a fine of \$25 and costs of \$6.

of rural Cass City, ticketed Jan. 27 by State Police for

driving with no muffler, failed

to appear and was brought into

He was sentenced to pay a

Deputy Sheriff Phillips with il-

jail. Fine and costs were paid.

Police for driving with a de-

Police Officer James Jezew-

ski jailed Kenneth J. Smith,

17, of Flint Saturday night for

license had been denied him by

**Gen-Tel names** 

new foreman

for Cass area

Gerald J. Romig has been

named by the General Tele-

phone Company of Eastern

Michigan as its Cass City dis-

The appointment was effec-

tive as of March I, R. W. Drews,

district manager, announced.

company, Romig comes to Cass

A 13-year veteran with the

trict installation and mainten-

Edward Thomas Callahan, 25,

paid costs of \$3.70.

Clarence Darrel Palmer, 19,

### SATURDAY, MARCH 9 11:00 a.m.

My 200 acre farm also for sale, all tillable  $\frac{1}{2}$  tiled, good land, good buildings.

570 Cockshutt Diesel W-LPTO & Live Hydraulic, 1600 hrs., like new 70 H.P. 560 Cockshutt Diesel W-LPTO & Live Hydraulic 3 point hitch 600 hrs., like new 60 H.P. Coop E 3 with live PTO & live hydraulic, good shape Bull dozer HD7 Allis Chalmers W-8' Baker Blade good condition IHC Farmall wide front W-cultivator & bean puller good shape John Deere 10 ft. Hydraulic IH BN Farmall narrow front with manure loader New Holland Baler No. 268 with Bale thrower, new New Holland Rake No. 56RB with rubber mounted teeth, new Gehl Chop-all Harvester W-Corn head & Windrow pickup, good , shape Gehl Blower with pipe for 43' silo, good shape New Idea Corn Picker No. 7, works good IH No. 64 Combine with grain and bean equipment, works good Ontario Grain Drill 15 hoe with power lift, works good IH 4 Row Bean & Corn Planter No. 40 W-Fertilizer Disks, good shape Oliver 7' Mower No. 415 PTO W-PTO for conditioner New Idea No. 203-130 bu. Flail 1960 Ford T-Bird, good shape no rust.

type manure spreader, like new **McCormick Hand Corn Sheller** W-Motor Home Grahm Plow (deep tiller) 10 ft. with springs, new Oliver 4 bottom 16" plow Hydraulic, like new John Deere 3 Bottom 14" hydraulic plow, good shape John Deere 12 ft. Harrow John Deere 9 ft. Harrow Wheel disk, like new Coop 9 ft. Cultipaker Ennis 4 row bean windrower John Deere 8 ft. field cultivator John Deere Wheeless subsoiler Cunningham hay conditioner IH 40 ft. Bale elevator with drag & motor Dodge  $1\frac{1}{2}$  ton stake truck 4 speed '55 Chevrolet 🔾 ton pickup Wgrain box, 4 speed 15.5-38 Duel rims & tires About 70 ft. of steel pipe Stall partitions for cattle pens 3 Plow clod buster 40 RR ties 1-Two room oil heater 2-300 Gal, fuel tanks 1-200 Gal. tank 1'6 room oil heater W-fan Quantity of 1" pipe Several piles of lumber & 4x4

Quantity of used oil 100 5'x3" Galvanized steel sheets About 1400 Bales of clipped

Wheat with a lot of green stuff About 800 bales of hay

About 3000 bales of clean wheat

straw Callanger grain blower W-pipes AC PTO Rake Ditcher on wheels W-7 ft. blade

John Deere wagon W-grain box Forage feeder wagon 18 ft. Colby wagon

1 De Laval milker unit Wago W-PTO self unloading box 20 ft. Century sprayer on trailer John Deere P.T.O. Post Hole

#### digger

20' Grain elevator W-motor 4 16' Steel gates, nearly new 2-X HP electric motors 10x12 Brooder house 10x16 Loom house Weaver delight rug weaving loom with auto. shuttle made by Newcomb Loom Co. Electric Fence control, new Several logging chains Cow clippers Quantity of Harvest King diesel motor oil Quantity of Harvest King nondetergent motor oil Several boxes of used bolts Some 14" used tires Jewelry wagon Many other items

day. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Armstead and sons of Troy spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Murill Shagena.

in Hubbard Hospital in Bad Axe, Mrs. Allan McCarty came home Wednesday after spending nine days in St. Luke's Hospital in Saginaw. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills

and Tom spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Rege Davis at Utica. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and

family spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dorman and family at Caro.

### BETROTHED

avocado green ribbon. A reception was held follow-Marlene Gracey is a patient ing the ceremony in the Deford Community School. The school was decorated with white bells, purple and white stream-

ers and purple candles. A fivetiered wedding cake decorated in purple graced the bridal table flanked by "his and her" heart shaped cakes trimmed with red roses with green

leaves. The bride wore an orange white checked, longand sleeved, A-line dress with white accessories before leaving for their honeymoon.

The bride attended Marlette High School until the 10th grade and graduated from Cass City lligh School and beauty school in Bay City.

The groom attended Shabbona School until the ninth grade and graduated from Cass City High School.

## High school

Davison and Son Builders, Incorporated, Tawas City, recently completed the Cass City High School and the Tuscola County Jail, During the calendar year 1967, total construction volume amounted to 2,37 million dollars, which includes the Cheboygan County Building and Jail to be completed on

or about Nov. 1, 1968. Edward Davison Jr. announces that the payroll for 1967 amounted to approximate-

State of the second second second second second second



City from Three Rivers skirt with beige jackettrimmed in avocado with beige gloves he had been serving as PBX and black accessories. Her garrepairman since 1966. denia corsage was set off with

Romig joined the company in 1955 as a lineman in Dowagiac. Study Club requesting a pro-He and Mrs. Romig presently gram live on North Davis Street, Village sidewalks was read to Marcellus. They have two sons. the council. At this time it was the general opinion of all

**FFA** chapter names delegates

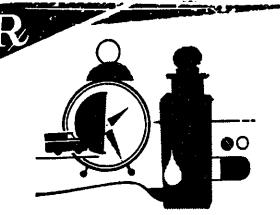
dition of sidewalks in some parts of the community, would Dave Milligan and Dave Little prohibit its implementation, were chosen as representatives to the State FFA Convention consideration be given to the at a meeting of the Cass City FFA chapter Thursday, Feb. placing of stop signs at the drives coming out of the new 29.

The State Convention is scheduled March 20-22. Bruce McLeish was chosen as alternate delegate.

annual Mayor's Exchange Day The local chapter also schedand that contact would be made uled a corn sales day Saturshortly to arrange the program. day, March 9, when they will sell corn to area farmers.

There being no further business, the Advertise in the Chronicle. adjourned.

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DIANE POWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Powell of Elkton announce the engagement of their daughter Diane to Gary Mellendorf, son of Mrs.

Erma Mellendorf of Owendale. ly \$255,000. Wedding plans are indefinite.



### School boards okay second college vote

At a meeting of the Intermediate boards of education for Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac counties Monday night in Cass City, members voted to petition the State Board of Education for a second vote for a community college to service the three counties.

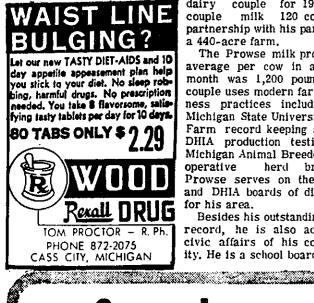
The vote was 9-2 in favor with two members abstaining and two absent.

-The-proposition\_will\_now\_be\_ re-submitted to the State which will conduct hearings and hear requests for exclusions from the district which includes all of the three counties.

In the first vote, Millington and Croswell-Lexington were allowed to withdraw.

The Sebewaing school district has also gone on record as wanting to be excluded, Each request will be ruled on by the State Board of Education. Members of the steering committee working for the establishment of the college were present with petitions asking for the second vote.

They were not submitted because the decision of the boards eliminated the need for filing of petitions.



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Paul and Mary Lou Prowse

## **Marlette farmers** feted by MMPA

Paul and Mary Lou Prowse of Marlette have been selected as Michigan's outstanding young dairy couple for 1968. The milk 120 cows in partnership with his parents on Javcees.

a 440-acre farm. The Prowse milk production average per cow in a recent month was 1,200 pounds. The couple uses modern farm business practices including the Michigan State University Tel-Farm record keeping system, DHIA production testing and Michigan Animal Breeders Co-

operative herd breeding. Prowse serves on the MABC and DHIA boards of directors for his area. Besides his outstanding farm

Gul

record, he is also active in civic affairs of his communthe ity. He is a school board trust-

ee, secretary of township zoning board and a member and the purchase is made at the officer in the Marlette Methodist church. He is also a past treasurer of the Marlette The couple has three chil-

dren: Vic, 9; Valeree, 8, and Venae, 5. The contest is sponsored an-

nually by Michigan Milk Producers Association to provide recognition for leaders under 35 who belong to the MMPA.

### New rule to make Wheat loans easier

Official grade determinations for wheat stored at local elevators has been eliminated to speed up price support loans, Michigan Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASC) has announced.

The new ruling will affect only the 1968 crop, said Frank Light, Chairman of the Michigan State ASC Committee, and does not affect any 1966 or 1967-crop wheat for which loans have been received or are being sought.

The new regulation will eliminate the official grade requirement which was formerly required when wheat was stored in or delivered to approved local elevators.

Light said the new regulation will make it easier for farmers to obtain price support loans on their 1968 warehouse-stored wheat.

Any producer still may re-

#### CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1968

### Local commission to look for jobs

The Thumb Area Economic Opportunity Commission, with headquarters in Caro, has been assigned the task of developing a man power program in the area under provisions of fed-

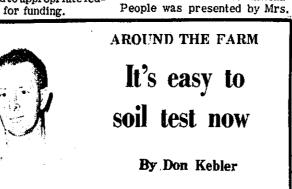
eral law. As of Monday, the office took steps to develop a plan to enable local people to find em-

hostess to 16 members and a ployment and hold on to their guest of the Shabbona Extenjobs. sion study group Monday eve-The local office is surveying

ning, March 4. area employers to find out their Roll call was suggestions for need for employees; at the same government change. time, it will organize a man-A visit to the Air Force power committee made up of radar station at Port Austin, representatives for hospitals,

with Chairman Mrs. J. D. schools, public utilities and Masten presiding, was dislight and heavy industries. The resulting proposals will cussed. be submitted to appropriate fed-

eral offices for funding.



EXTENSION MEET

Mrs. James McIntosh was

The lesson on International

details, but do it early enough before spring work.

I had some questions asked me regarding income tax averaging last week, so I refreshed my memory.

Basically one can average the past five years taxable incomes less Schedule D entries. However, it is not as easy or simple as all this to be able to take advantage of this averaging. The averageable income must be at least \$3,000 before one can qualify. For example suppose your average at either the county or univertaxable income, excluding Schedule D income or loss for Unless these soil tests are 1966, 1965, 1964 and 1963 to done by either the university be \$7,000. Your 1967 taxable or university-supervised counincome would need to be bety laboratories, the fertilizer tween 12 and 13 thousand dolrecommendations may not be lars to qualify. the same as an MSU soil test

If your 1967 taxable income was \$13,000 you would save about \$30 by using the income tax averaging method over paying the tax on the \$13,000 and not averaging at all.

Yóu remember last year, about July 1, the Michigan Workmen's Compensation law went into effect. At the same time, if you were carrying farm liability insurance, you were informed by your insurance company this insurance was cancelled out.

As this loss of farm liability insurance left the farm operator unprotected it was ruled by the state that this liability insurance be activated again. Some of the insurance companies informed their clients around October they could re-activate their liability insurance protection policy.

### **Shabbona Area News**

#### Mrs. Mary Kritzman

LeRoy Sefton, assisted by Mrs. Robert Burns, Mrs, Owen Quinn presented the segment of statistical information on Michigan, which leads the nation in owner occupied homes.

A new program in the study of weights and measures was begun under the leadership of Mrs. McIntosh.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Leslie Severance.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Craig were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woodward and family. Their sons, Duane and Leslie, returned home with them after spending over two weeks with relatives here while their mother was ill. Harold Biddle is in a Bay

City hospital for a few days check-up. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pelton were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown of Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Buben. son Mike and daughter Dianna of Flint were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman and were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Smith and Cindy.

Mrs. Linus Peters of Argyle was a Monday caller of Mrs. Hazen Kritzman and Mrs. Clarence Roback.

Mrs. Clair Auslander, Mrs. Arthur Severance and Dale Turner attended the Achievement Day planning meeting Tuesday, Feb. 27, at the home of Mrs. Bill Johnson of Deckerville, Achievement Day for Evergreen Guys 'N' Gals is March 23 at Deckerville.

Mrs. Mary Hendrick had as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tuckey of Rochester. Mrs. Hendrick and her guests were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hendrick and sons. Afternoon visitors in the Earl Hendrick home were Mrs. Donald Sanborn and daugh-

ters of Caro.

Mrs. Del Woodward and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Peters and children were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woodward and family.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Severance and children were Mr. and Mrs. Clair Auslander and Dale, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Donaghy and family and Mrs. Charles Mere-



NOTICE OF

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FOR

**EVERGREEN TOWNSHIP** 

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunlap were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Trisch and sons. Shabbona Farm Bureau will

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meet Thursday evening, March 14, at the Arlington Grayhome. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ankenbrandt and family of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Kritzman and Mrs, Clarence Roback.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sawdon and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McIntosh and family and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brauer,

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kerbyson and family of Flint were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman.

The Methodist WSCS will Wednesday evening, meet March 13, at the home of Mrs. Leone Copeland.

Elder Charles Sullivan, Sandusky branch of RLDS church, will be guest speaker Sunday morning at the Shabbona RLDS church.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Smith, Lillian Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gregg, Marie Meredith, Maude Holcomb and Charles Darr from Shabbona RLDS church attended the Eastern Michigan RLDS District Conference in Sandusky Community School Feb. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pearl and family, who have lived the past two years in Mexico City, are moving this week to Richmond, Mich. Mrs. Pearl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Turner of Decker.

Mrs. Ron Peters and nephew, Duane Craig, spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Bill Woodward.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Heronemus and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norm Heronemus.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tetil and family of Saginaw spent the week end with the John Mika family.

Mrs. Jack Dunlap was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and family. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Auslander were Saturday visitors of Mrs. Auslander's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

ford LePla of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woodward and children were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Schember of

wishes to take his own samples and have them tested. The county soil sampling and testing service is still in operation and for 20 cents per tillable acre you can have a trained sampler sample your farm, have the samples tested and While progress is slow in recommendations made. There

idly becoming industrialized ... this service. See me about full

derived recommendation on the

programs have pH tests identi-

cal to MSU and these are ac-

ceptable for ASC cost share on

So take advantage of the good

Several outside soil testing

same soil and same crop.

lime applications.

There's one hang-up, though, This year more than ever Tickets will also be availbefore Tuscola county farm opable at the door, regular price erators can take advantage of etc., but the senior class won't soil testing facilities. Beside having the soil testbe credited with the sale if ing systems available from both Michigan State University and So, if you plan on going and the county laboratories, all of our local plant food dealers of-

don't buy a ticket from a senior, their current cry of "Rememfer soil testing programs. ber March 27 and 28" could change fast to "Remember the Finks.\*

senior up until opening day.

most tickets will get a cash

award, and if the senior class

sells out the house on both

nights, why, the theater will

pitch additional pennies into

the treasury.

ticket window.

it seems.

The senior who sells the

**Brazilians solve** 

WSCS told

Race relations problems? Better visit Brazil where this problem doesn't exist, Carl Silvernail of Kingston, EUB missionary, reported Monday evening to members of the WSCS at the Methodist Church in Cass City.

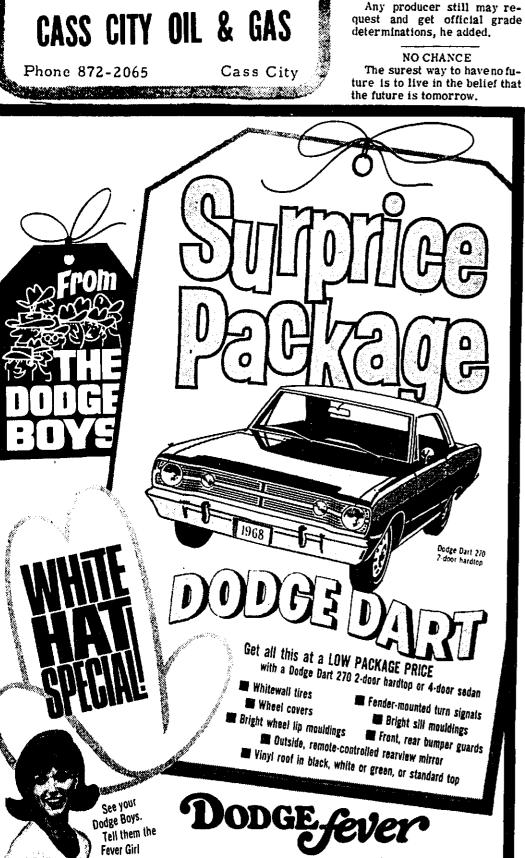
Silvernail, who spent several years in Brazil working with farmers and youth, teaching soil testing facilities in your vocational agriculture, saidthat county. The old standby county Japanese, Negroes and white laboratory is still in operation live side by side and interand so is the university labormarry . . . . there is no atory for the operator who race discrimination problem. In other remarks about the country, he reported that severe poverty and lack of education are handlcapping the country whose residents show natural ability as great as any people anywhere.

many areas, the country is rap- is a minimum fee of \$15 on many Japanese who settled are

Some of the plant food dealers are representatives of fertilizer companies which have their own testing and recommendation programs. Others have their soil samples tested

race problem

sity laboratories.



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helping with the revolution. There are now Brazilian built cars, trucks and tractors, he said. Schools are improving, Mr. and Mrs. Silvernail were stationed in Christianapolis, a small town about 200 mlles

southwest of Brazilia. Mrs. Howard Rexin, president, presided at the meeting. It was disclosed that the name of the church will be changed to the United Methodist Church of Cass City and the name of the Society to Women's Society of Christian Service,

Group II was in charge of the potluck dinner.

### **Fullmer** sells stockyards to vet employees

Frank Fullmer, owner and operator of Fullmer Stock Yards, Inc. for 27 years, announced the sale of the business to Thumb Auction Markets, Inc. of Caro March 1. The business transaction includes the sale of the stock yards at Sandusky and leasing of similar yards at Caro and Bad Axe, according to Fullmer. Most of the stockholders of Thumb Auction Markets are long-time employees of Fullmer Stock Yards. They are: vice-president Don and Doris Moore, secretary-treasurer Andrew and Catherine Wilson, all of Caro; Dean and Viola Stadlberger of Decker, and President Harold and Amelia Schultz of Bay City.

Four of the new owners have total of 91 years experience with Fullmer Stock Yards, Mrs. Moore, Fullmer's daughter, started in 1942. Don Moore began driving cattle as a youth in 1945 and started auctioneering with Fullmer in 1953. Yard manager Dean Stadlberger began in May of 1949 and Mrs. Wilson started in March of 1945.

Fullmer organized his first stock yards in Caro in 1941 with less than 100 head of cattle and a few horses. He purchased a yard at Ubly in 1942 (later sold) and the Bad Axe yard was purchased in 1948. Fulimer added the Sandusky stock yard in 1955. Fullmer and his wife, Josephine, plan to devote more time to fishing and traveling. He plans to do more flying

his own airplane,

### Local scouter named Camp Chief

James MacTavish of Cass City has been appointed as the camp director of the Bear Lake Boy Scout Camp operated by the Saginaw Bay Area Scout Council.

The appointment was announced by Charles Fiske of Alma, chairman of camping for the Saginaw Council. MacTavish has been active

in scouting for many years and is a past member of the camp staff in the Saginaw Bay Council.

He has also served in various volunteer positions in the scouting program. Presently he is a vice-president in his district camping committee.

Bear Lake Scout Camp, located 12 miles west of Grayling on M-72, comprises 383 acres with ample frontage on Bear Lake. It has served campers since 1951 and can handle 160 boys a month.

EVANS RULING

#### Concluded from page one.

if any employee exercises his right to file a grievance.

- Will not restrain employees in the exercise of their rights. However, a spokesman for the company's plant in Gagetown noted that the trial examiner did not award the grieving employee with backpay for alleged loss of overtime and for a four day suspension.

"We are very pleased with the ruling," the spokesman said. The Saginaw hearing stemmed from several complaints filed earlier last year by Earl Limberger, a maintenance man at the Gagetown plant,

Limberger charged that the company was not distributing overtime equally among maintenance employees and demanded back pay for a day's overtime and charged, in a later grievance, that the general foreman had threatened to take away all overtime because he had filed the first grievance. He later filed a grievance because he was suspended from his job for four days.

In his 25 page report, the trial examiner noted that the two grievances had been duly "processed under the contract grievance procedure" by the company and the union (Local 8356, United Steel Workers of America),

If you as a farm operator have not been informed of this change or have not taken out your liability insurance since July, you probably are not covered.

So if in doubt, contact your insurance agent and find out for sure.

Don't forget to topdress your wheat this month if it will work out with your plans. Ice cover or a little snow won't stop your nitrogen fertilizer from melting its way into the ground. Nitrogen topdress on rolling ground could wash off into the pockets. So you should wait until later on this ground. I'll be enrolling new Telfarm

cooperators through March, so you still have time to let me know of your interest.



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### Kingston man killed in crash

A Kingston man was killed early Sunday morning when his car ran off the road near Fairgrove and spun into a tree. Killed was Donald Jeffery, of 3435 Washington Street, Kingston.

According to the Tuscola County Sheriff's report, Jeffery was traveling east on Fairgrove Road around 4:20 a. m. Sunday when his car careened off the road about 75 feet east of the Merry Road intersection. The car, traveling over 300

feet before smashing into the tree, was torn in half. According to the report, Jef-

fery was traveling at a high rate of speed.

"Time and Time Again" is

the great kind of novel that we

have come to expect from the

gifted pen of that gifted writer,

James Hilton. One of the fly

pieces of this book lists a round

dozen books by James Hilton,

among which are such mem-

orable books as "Lost Horizon."

"Good-Bye, Mr. Chips," and

"Random Harvest." In all his books, Mr. Hilton has, first, a

clear plot or story theme, which

the reader can find easily, Nor

is he willing to write stories of

excessive length; this one is just

306 pages long. Compare that with the average length of most novels today -- 750 pages and

The story takes the reader in-

side the soul and mind of

Charles Anderson, a career

diplomat for Great Britain,

which post took him from Paris

to Connecticut, from London to

South America. The time is our

own, from the beginning of the

and fascinating years that have

been "time and time again" for

so many of us -- years that have

sent strange echoes down the

corridor of a modern man's ex-

ionately call him "Stuffy."

We are not surprised to dis-

century until today, those fateful Library.

longer.

perience.

Was bye a help for Hawk cagers? Cass City, which drew a bye plied dryly "if you win it's for the opening round of the good, if you lose it's bad." Class B tourney at Caro will take the floor Friday against saying that in a cage game

Find out Friday

game. is a team lucky or unlucky when they draw a bye.

and the head cage mentor re-

A great novel

By Rev. R. J Searls

**Book Review** 

the winner of the Caro-Laker .... nothing is certain. the question comes up .... to the hardwoods, the less is a team lucky or unlucky when chances you have to lose. And the less games you play, the

Proponents of the bye say Each year at tourney time, that the less time you take

The Chronicle put the question to Cass City's Jim Wynes

iod in a rough game. Coaches and fans who say it's an advantage to play right

from the beginning, say that when you start with opening night, both teams are apt to be tense and the tournament jitters are wafted away against a team that is laboring under the same circumstances. from James Hilton When you play a team with a tourney game under its belt, they feel, the opponents have ironed out the kinks and are

ready to go and may put the game out of reach before your club can get untracked.

Charles in Harris Tweeds, getting by now -- after 30 years either side. in the closet -- a bit shabby, He

can move slowly when the times dictate, stepping up his rate of of the two clubs, Caro or ville Road. motion, when he wants a diplomatic coup. He likes to do

exactly as his friends do and during the season, Cass City lead a quiet life in the country, would rather face the Tigers But he showed in the showthan the Lakers. down that his grasp of the sit-However, if form prevails, uation has been correct con- it will be the green and white

stantly. And in a letter to a from Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port friend, he (in good Sherlock who will take the floor against Holmes tradition) was able to the Hawks . . . . relaxed and pick up the loose fringes, put ready.

### **Owen-Gagers**

to ballot

### on mills

land Township and Cass City Four sentenced school with more money to con-

in county court

the story together, and with

some few things that we didn't

know before, tie the loose ends

I found this book to be in-

"Time and Time Again" by

James Hilton. An Atlantic

Monthly Press Book, Little,

Brown and Co., Boston, 1954,

306 pp. Available from the Elk-

up in a paragraph or two.

teresting. You will to.

cover that his friends affect-Four men were sentenced No review of this book could Tuesday in Tuscola County Cirbe complete without telling that cuit Court to varying periods Anderson's father was knighted of probation plus short terms early in his legal career, which in the county jail by Judge James bore signs of gaining renown, Churchill. However, a sharp mind and Charles Fabbro of Vassar

razor sharp gift of speaking was sentenced to four years sidetracked his career, after probation, given one month in county jail, charged \$300 in fines and court costs and ordered to pay \$340 in restitution.

district generates approxi-mately \$12,000, Owen-Gage Superintendent Allen Fennell said. In all, the school board

as follows:

is hoping for some \$72,000 in tax monies. This will be the first special

millage vote since 1966 when

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carried.

Motion carried

ty Farm Bureau:

4307 Hobart Road, R2

Dear Mr. Hofmeister:

allow for more protection."

Mr. Leon C. Keinath, President

Tuscola County Farm Bureau

the people in Tuscola County.

within Tuscola County.

from the funds asked for in April.

Sincerely,

Chairman

Milton F. Hofmeister

loads

appreciated.

Gagetown, Michigan

resolution:

tion:

416 Wells St.

Caro, Michigan

Dear Mr. Keinath:

Moved by Lomason supported by Jacobs that the mat-

ter of radio or telephone to be installed in the two Cor-

oner cars be referred to the Sheriff Committee for study.

Milton F. Hofmeister, Chairman October 6, 1967 Tuscola County Board of Supervisors

Chairman Hofmeister read a resolution from the Coun-

Members attending the 1967 Tuscola Farm Bureau

"With the additional funds alloted the County from in-

come tax, we urge the Board of Supervisors to con-

sider increasing funds to the sheriff's department to

We sincerely hope that the Board of Supervisors will

Moved by Woodcock supported by Golding the Resolution

be accepted and placed on record. Motion carried. Chair-

man Hofmeister read a letter in answer to the Resolu-

October 12, 1967

We wish to thank you and the Tuscola County Farm Bur-

eau for its concern and the resolution in regard to the Tuscola County Sheriff's Department and the safety of all

This is to inform you that in action taken this week by

the Board, Sherlff Marr was authorized to hire another

full time deputy as well as a full time deputy clerk in

the Drivers License Bureau to release regular dep-

uties from drivers license tests and connected work.

As you may recall, in April of this year the people of the

County voted down a millage increase for county opera-

tion. We would have been in serious financial difficulty

were it not for the income tax funds which will come back

to the County, However, even with these additional funds

available to us, because of increased cost of operating

almost all departments and several new ones we were

required to create, we find it impossible to do very little,

if anything about a serious problem facing our Road Commission. This is the poor condition of road bridges

When you consider the tremendous increase in the load

capacity of our farm trucks, milk trucks, etc., of today,

it is not hard to understand that bridges, built 30 or

more years ago, now obsolete cannot hold up under these

We have had repeated requests from the Road Commission

for funds for this purpose and intended to provide some

We feel this is a critical situation, certainly to be brought

to your attention and to the people of Tuscola County,

Any assistance you and the Tuscola County Farm Bureau

could give us in this matter would most certainly be

**Tuscola County Board of Supervisors** 

Moved by Clement supported by Goodchild the letter

be accepted and made a part of the records. Motion car-

Moved by Loomis supported by Lomason we adjourn un-

give this action some consideration. Thank you.

Yours very truly,

Leon C. Keinath

County President

annual meeting on September 26 adopted the following

### **Coming Auctions**

Friday, March 8 - Patrick and Paul Beckett will hold a farm machinery auction sale at the place located three miles west and two and a half miles north of Cass City on Dodge Road.

Saturday, March 9 - The sale of Sylvester Bukowski, which was postponed March 2. will be held at the location eight miles east, one mile south and 1 1/2 miles east of Cass City.

Which is a cagey way of Saturday, March 9 - George M. Cooklin will sell farm machinery, dairy equipment, feed and miscellaneous items at the farm located six miles south. two miles east and two and a half miles south of Cass City fresher the players when they on Crawford Road. come to the decisive final per-

Saturday, March 16 - Mrs. Betty Jackson will sell farm machinery, dairy equipment and other items at the farm, five miles west and a quarter of a mile north of Sandusky on M-19.

Saturday, March 16 - John Engel has slated a farm machinery and dairy equipment auction at the place located two miles north and a half mile west of the Kinde school on Oak Beach Road.

Saturday, March 23 - Lawrence Hartwick will hold a farm You can make a case for machinery auction on the premises, four miles north and As this is written, the play- one and a half miles east of ers are still wondering which Cass City on Bay City-Forest-

Lakers, they will face Fri-day. Judging from games played Cook will sell cattle, milking equipment, farm machinery and feed at the farm seven miles east, two miles north and 3/4 mile west of Ubly on Priemer Rd.

March 30 - two miles west of Harbor Beach on M-142 and one and a half miles south on Klug Road, farm machinery. Leonard Klaski, owner.

Friday, April 5 - Arnold and David Bell will sell farm machinery at the place located eight miles south and one and a half miles east of Cass City.

April 6 - one mile south and three-quarters of a mile west of the Kinde school, on

Voters in the Owen-Gage Limerick Road, farm machin-School district will ballot Mon- ery and household goods, Clayday on whether to provide their ton Thompson, owner,

tinue operations and to meet Saturday, April 13 - Leonard expected cost increases. Eland will sell farm machinery The Owen-Gage school hoard and milking equipment at the is asking for authorization to farm located eight miles east, levy six additional mills for four and a half miles north school operations for two years. and a quarter of a mile east of A mill in the Owen-Gage Bad Axe on Minnick Road,

Draft board may lap

### **Official Proceedings**

OF TUSCOLA COUNT

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Y BOARD OF SUPERVI	ISORS		
	ACTUAL	BUDGE'	r budget
	1966	1967	1968
Elections	7,012.60	1,500.	9,000.
Bee Inspections	499.74	500.	500.
Vital Statistics	248,50	300.	300.
(Births and Deaths)			
Drains at Large-County	30,350.00	42,704.	22,568.68
Child Guidance Clinic	3,000.00	3,000	3,000
Adult Mental Clinic	1,875.00	1,875	1,875. 500.
Tourist Association Contagious Disease	350.00 19,927.46	350, 30,000,	30,000.
State Institutions	40,502.45	40,000.	40,000.
Ambulance Fees	1,731.40	1,800	5,000.
Capital Improvements	14,131,42	14,000.	0
Road Commission	0	0	0
Jail Fund	32,000,00	0	0
E.O.C.	1,000.00	1,000.	0
Miscellaneous	1,305,61	1,200,	0
Retarded Children	1,500,00	1,500	
Retirement Plan	0	7,000.	14,000.
Planning Commission			5,500.
County Surveyor			20.
Potter's Field			100.
Capital Improvement Fund			14,000.
Medical Facility Capital Im-			
provement Bldg. Fund			40,000,
(Not to exceed 1 mill on			
S.E.V.) TOTAL EXPENSES	732,972.64	800 579	840,989,94
IUIAL EXPENSES	106,016.04	000,010.	040,000.04
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	ACTUAL	BUDGET	BUDGET
	1966	1967	1968
1 Circuit Court	17,856.72	20,770.	25,000.
1-A Probation Officer	1,932.48	2,000.	2,300.
2 Friend of the Court	12,183.03	13,211.	13,371,
3 Probate Court	23,418.77	24,895.	24,800.
4 Social Service (Juvenile)	11,840.57	13,600.	16,064.
5 Child Care(Probate Crt.)	36,500.00 12,114.99	45,000. 17,500.	50,000. 17,425.
6 County Prosecutor 7 County Clerk	21,984.44	26,942.	27,621.
8 County Treasurer	20,164.73	22,275.	22,225.
9 Register of Deeds	16,501.28	19,400.	20,265.
10 Drain Commissioner	17,482.03	18,887.	18,600.
11 Sheriff & Jail	88,351.60	96,645.	101,650,
11-A Drivers' License			7,800.
12 Equalization Dept.	10,111.04	18,000.	13,250
Marine Patrol	600,00	600.	1,800.
13 Board of Supervisors	17,104.55	22,324.	25,880.
14 Civil Defense	11,047.28	9,130.	7,595.
15 Counseling Center	8,145.20	8,610.	10,825.
15-A Health Department	21,501.13	31,687.	22,759.26
16 Agricultural Agent	13,115,86	15,699. 100.	15,226. 100,
16-A County Library Board	9,908.45	9,925.	12,520,
17 Dog Expense 18 Buildings and Grounds	36,624.27	44,300.	47,300.
Justice Courts	10,181,80	10,000.	10,500.
County Coroners	1,927,74	2,000.	4,000
Addressograph	438.91	450,	500,
County Parks	1,134.36	1,000.	600.
Social Welfare and Relief	130,000.00	130,000.	100,000.
Child Care(Social Serv.)	-	-	3,000,
Veterans Burials	6,400,00	7,000.	7,000,
Soldiers & Sailors Relief	160,00	400,	800,
Bonds and Insurance	9,479.08	11,000.	11,000.
Social Security	9,328.15	10,500.	10,800,
INCOMI	ACTUAL	INCOME	INCOME
	1966		BUDGET
		1967	1968

ACTUAL	INCOME I	NCOME
1966	BUDGET B	<b>JUDGET</b>
	1967	1968
14,791,50	9,000.00	13,000.00
13,096,76	12,000.00	13,000.00
18,382.50	18,000.00	18,000,00
7,585.15	7,500.00	7,500.00
4,598,14	4,600.00	2,600,00
•	·	2,100.00
5,864,04	6,000,00	6,000,00
7,240,00	9,000,00	8,000,00
8,110.65	8,000,00	8,000,00
6,953,50	7,000,00	12,000,00
1,800.00	1,800,00	1,800.00
343.50	350.00	670,00
3,862.40	4,000.00	5,500,00

#### CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

only a few years of practice. In his later years, we see him refusing to take shelter when enemy planes fly overhead -- a proud, foolish man, laughing to himself while writing caustic comments on the way the war was being fought, in the Letters to The Editor section of the daily newspapers.

Charles sent his son to live with relatives, as well as his beloved Jane. She is killed in an air raid. Her death really rocked Charles, who literally buried himself in work, after sending his son to wait out the war with relatives in the United States.

He harbors the relationship with his son, but, unfortunately something or someone else intrudes, smashing to bits what Charles had planned, patterning events after those he had with his own father. He discovered eventually that life was indeed different for Gerald than it had been for him.

By this time, I have a picture of Charles in my mind. I see

Frutchey team top beans in mid-Thumb

The Frutchey Bean Bowling Team last week knocked off the defending champions to take the title of the 1968 Mid-Thumb Bowling champs.

Fred Knoblet paced the Frutchey team with a 632 series. Adding his 81-pin handicap, this gave him a 713 total.

Others on the winning team were Frank Shott, 649; Bill Ritter, 644; Gordon Ware, 624; and Larry Kolb, 542.

The defending champions, Mutual of New York out of Sandusky, finished second this year with a grand total of 3134, nine points higher than the 1967 score which had brought them the championship,

Cass City teams also placed third and fifth in the league competition,

Walbro's team, led by Jerry Little with 577-593-670, placed third while Fuelgas of Cass City, paced by Milt Root with a 648 total, copped fifth place with 2986.

Fourth place was bailed down by the Art's Bar and Bowl of Croswell.

The event was bowled at Cass City Lanes. Low score in the money for the event was 2986.

He was found guilty of committing larceny from a building, namely, having stolen the money from the home of Katherine Mihlback in Vassar last

school budget. Donald Ostrander, of Lapeer, was put on a 36-month probatton, charged \$300 in fines and costs, and remanded to jall for three months. He had been charged with breaking and entering into Legg's Restaurant, Kingston,

with the intent to commit larceny last December. Bruce Wilson of Farmingyear. ton, convicted of barn burning in Elmwood in July, was sen-

tenced to five years probation, six months in jail, and fined \$2,000 and ordered to pay \$200 in court costs. Andrew T. Bradd, of Flint,

found guilty of breaking and entering with larceny on his mind was sentenced to three

years' probation, charged with \$300 in costs and fines, ordered to pay \$45 in restitution and given three months in jall.

Owen-Gage residents approved married men a three mill for three years proposal. The three special

The Michigan Selective Servmills tax is still in effect. ice headquarters has authorized According to Fennell, the six the local draft board to induct additional mills will be used men who were married before August 26, 1965, and who do - Two mills, or some \$25,not have children. 000, will be used to cover an

In making the announcement. expected deficit in the 1967-68 state selective service headquarters said that the step has - Two mills, or some \$25,-

000, will go toward maintain- been required because of the ing the future budget at the size of the April call to pronew level made necessary by vide men for the Army and current operation costs as re- the Marine Corps.

vealed by the deficit. Michigan's quota for April The remaining two mills will was placed at 3,664 men, the go to cover the expected in- largest number to be called to crease in operations costs next the colors in one month since the Viet Nam war build-up be-Fennell alerted voters to the gan several years ago.

fact that the usual polling place Tuscola county's share of the in school elections - the Gage- quota was placed at 25 town Municipal building - has inductees, four more than in been changed. March.

Voters will ballot in the Gage-According to the local draft town School gymnasium from board, it will not be necessary 7 a. m. until 8 p. m. in April to call up any mar-A village election and the ried man.

annual board of review, both "However," a spokesman being held Monday in the Gage- said, "If we are unable to fill town Municipal Building, made our quota with single men in the change in the polling place the future, then we will have necessary, he said. to do so."

### **Uncle Tim From Tyre Says:**

Dear Mister Editor:

Society.

Ed Doolittle told the fellers borrow it off the next century at the country store Saturday and let the young'uns of tomornight he had worked out a new row worry about running short plan of operations fer the Great on years. He figgered we could add a extra week at special Ed said we had ought to go times in the year, like around to a 13-month year, that the idea the middle of the summer to everbody had the same amount work out vacations better, and of time was as old-fashioned as another right afore Christmas the pay-as-you-go system. He and call it a shopping-week boclaimed time ain't spread anus, And everbody, claimed Ed,

round equal no more and we got to git everthing equal in the Great Society, tax forms. Fer instant, he said his Zeke Grubb come out strong daughter that lives in the city fer Ed's 13-month plan. He said everbody would have fewer figgers how many minutes she

was away from her job, nothow birthdays and they would think many miles. Ever time a faster they was living longer. But Bug airplane is made or ever time Hookum had some doubts about a new lectric gadget is made that He said the Guvernment it. does the job quicker, Ed alwould say official it would give lowed, somebody was gitting the people more time to enjoy longer on time and somebody the good life, but actual it would was gitting on the short end of amount to giving the Guvernthe time deal. After going into ment a extra month's worth of all this business of the minitaxes.

weeks and maxi-weekends and maxi-pay and mini-work fer everbody except the farmers and ranchers, Edgot down to the heart of his new plan, First off, he said, we wouldn't

have to worry none about where the extra month was coming from, that we could handle it

iness, us fellers had better table like the Guvernment budget and the discussion so's he could git some sleep. But Ed got in one more word. He said that was exact what he had been talking about. Us fellers had all the time and the storekeeper didn't have none. He was in favor of writing about six Sundays into his extra-month bill, Zeke would be tickled to have a extra ment. week to work on them income

> months is about all I can stand fer one fiskal year.

> > Yours truly, Uncle Tim

### Local Markets

Wheat, new crop ----- 1.27 Corn shelled bu. ----- ,97 Oats 36 lbs, test ----- .73 

The fellers was just gitting warmed up to the debate, Mis-Navy Beans ----- 8,60 ter Editor, when the storekeep-

Soybeans ----- 2,54 er announced it was closing time. He said he didn't have but Calves, pound ----- .20 .30 one Sunday in the week to rest up, and unless Ed could come Cattle, pound ----- .20 .25 up with a extra Sunday in the Hogs, pound \_\_\_\_\_.21 week without losing a day's bustil 1:30 this afternoon. Motion carried.

AFTERNOON SESSION - OCTOBER 12, 1967 Afternoon session meeting called to order by Chairman Hofmelster.

Supervisor Clement, Chairman of the Way and Means Committee presented the following report:

OCTOBER SESSION - NOVEMBER 6, 1967 The October Session of the Tuscola County Board of

Supervisors continued and held November 6, 1967. Meeting called to order by Chairman Milton Hofmeister. Clerk called the roll with all Supervisors present except Woodcock one half day and Jacoby and Starkey all day.

Special Order of the Day taken up at this time that being the hearing on the 1968 budget.

Moved by Clement supported by Jacobs the hearing be continued until 1:30 this afternoon. Motion carried.

Supervisor Golding gave a report on a Legislative Committee in Lansing,

Chairman Hofmeister appointed the Board as a whole to attend the 7th District meeting of Supervisors at Gagetown, Michigan on December 5, 1967.

County Drain Commissioner, Freetand Sugden came before the Board in regards to a meeting held Friday the 10th of November on the Saginaw Valley Flood Control.

Moved by Howell supported by Lomason that the Chairman of the Board, Hofmeister and Chairman of the Finance Committee, Clement attend this meeting with their per diem and necessary expenses be paid. Motion carried, Moved by Reavey supported by Loomis we adjourn un-

til 1:30 this afternoon. Motion carried.

AFTERNOON SESSION - NOVEMBER 6, 1967

Meeting called to order by Chairman Holmeister with quorum present.

Special Order of the Day taken up at this time that being the 1968 Budget for final approval.

TO THE HONORABLE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS; GENTLE-MEN:

Your Committee on FINANCE beg leave to submit the estimated financial statement for December 31, 1967 and the 1968 Budget based on anticipated income and expenses. Cash Balance 1/1/67 (actual) \$ 39,997,38

Anticipated Income:

Current Taxes (Actual) Delinquent Taxes (Est.) Departments (Est.)	\$558,000. 40,000. 128,002.62 \$726,002.62	\$726,002.62
Anticipated Expenses; Anticipated Cash Balance 12/3	31/67	\$766,000. \$726,000. \$ 40,000.

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Estimated Cash Balance 1/1/68 \$ 40,000.

#### Anticipated Income:

Departments 12 State Income Tax 7 Stamps Tax 1	3,000 5,000 5,000
Departments 12 State Income Tax 7 Stamps Tax 1	5,000 5,000
State Income Tax 7. Stamps Tax 1	5,000
Stamps Tax 1	
	8,000
Marine Patrol	1,200
Veterans Office	300
Reimbursement Red Cross	
	1,000.
Reimbursement Officers	
Training J.C.	000,1

\$ 852,400. \$11,410.06 Contingency Account Signed: Howard Clement, Chairman; Richard Jacoby, Clarence Buchinger.

\$ 812,400.

\$ 852,400.

Liquor License Fees	3,862.40	4,000.00	5,500,00
State T.B. Reimbursemon	5,726.00	6,000,00	6,000,00
Civil Defense Reimbursement	7,118,49	5,000,00	4,500.00
Court House Rent	184,44	1,600.00	3,100.00
Interest Earned	11,538,10	7,000,00	11,000.00
Equalization Dept.	1,256,40	2,500.00	2,230.00
Miscellaneous	3,437.21	2,500.00	-0

#### 121,888.78 111,850.00125,000.00

Reimbu	sement State Income 7	ax		75,000.00
•	Marine Patrol			1,200.00
	Townships			900,00
4	Red Cross Phone			1,000,00
	Velerans Office			300,00
	Stamp Tax			18,000,00
*	Officers Training J.C.			1,000,00
Current	Taxes	555,722,57	563,844.00	557,000,00
Delingue	ent Taxes	32,137.68	35,000.00	33,000,00
TOTAL	INCOME		710,694.00	

Moved by Howell supported by Frenzel the 1968 Budget as presented be approved and adopted with a roll call vote taken, Clerk called the roll with the following vote: 14 yes; 7 no; 3 absent; 1 abstaining. Motion declared carried by Chairman Hofmeister, Supervisor Golding presented a requested change in the zoning ordinance in Millington Township for approval, and as this request had been received more than 30 days no action was necessary. Moved by Johnson supported by Reavey that County Clerk and County Treasurer be authorized to pay the utilities bill of lights. telephone, water and sewage and heat and an itemized bill be presented at the next regular Board meeting. Motion carried, Supervisor Goodchild presented the following report:

i dacola co	unty noto commissioners expenses	
Nick VanPetten	July, August and September	25,94
lloward Slafter	July, August and September	39,60
Grover Laurie	July, August and September	25,20
Moved by Goodchild	supported by Loomis the report be	approved

and placed on record. Motion carried.

Supervisor Buchinger, Chairman of the Sheriff Committee submitted the following:

Mr. Chairman:

County Clerk

Probate Court

Justice Courts

Addressograph

Farm Rent

Dog Tax

County Treasurer

**Register** of Deeds

Friend of the Court

Sheriff Dept. and Jail

Driver License Bureau

**Probation Officer** 

Honorable Board of Supervisors:

Gentlemen: Your Sheriff Committee to which was referred the matter of police radios in the Coroner Ambulances, your Committee recommends the purchase and installation of police radios in the Coroner Ambulance and that these radios be purchased through Civil Defense department if possible.

Signed: John F. Loomis, Earl Butler, Clarence Buchinger. Moved by Woodcock supported by Goodchild the report be accepted and provisions carried out. Motion carried.

#### OCTOBER SESSION - NOVEMBER 6, 1967

Supervisor Clement presented the following recommendation: Mr. Chairman:

Honorable Board of Supervisors:

Your Committee on Finance beg leave to recommend that Arthur M, Willits, County Treasurer be authorized and instructed to transfer \$5,000.00 (five thousand) dollars from the General Fund of Tuscola County to the Child Care Fund.

Signed: Howard Clement, Clarence Buchinger

Moved by Clement supported by Loomis the recommendation be accepted and provision carried out. Motion carried.

Supervisor Maharg, Chairman of the Claims and Accounts Committee submitted the following report:

JUSTICE COURT -	Claimed	Allowed
Rosemary Skirlo, Justice fees for October	301,20	301,20
Clarence Schroeder, Justice fees for Oct	64,40	64,40
Hugh Connolly, Justice Fees for October	112,30	112,30
Frank Rolks, Justice Fees for October	855,75	855.75
Doubleday Bros. & Co., Justice Dockets	88,28	88,28
Robert E. Pierce, Doputy, Mileage	3,00	3,00
General Reporting Service, Transcript		
and Mileage	109,90	109,90
COUNSELING CENTER -	*	
Thumb Office Supply & Equipment, Supplies .	39,85	\$9.35
John Turner, Postmaster, Stamps	16,60	16,60
Lilia DeBoer, Mileage and Meals	92,55	92,55

Grubb said he would vote fer it but he was shore his preacher would be dead agin this amend-Personal, Mister Editor, 12

### CASS CITY, MICHIGAN CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1968 PAGE SEVEN Turn Discards into Cash-Use Profitable, Low Cost Chronicle Liners

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FOR SALE-Farm: 320 acres, loam soil, all tillable. Contact Gordon Brock, Applegate, Mich. 3-7-2

FOR SALE: Large amount of second cut hay. Mary Skoropada, 6959 Walsh Rd., Gagetown. 665-2204. 3-7-4

FOR SALE---UKC registered Toy Fox Terrier pup, male, 8 weeks old. Phone 872-2025, 1 mile east, 3|4 morth Cass City. 3-7-2

FOR SALE-Alfalfa hay, first and second cutting. 6 miles west of Cass City on M-81. Robert Wood. Phone 872-2078. 3-7-2

SNO-PRINCE Snowmobiles spring clearance sale. All the wanted features at reduced prices, 18 hp, electric starting, \$795. 21 hp., \$795, Lyle W. Richardson, 6315 W. Main St., Cass City. 3-7-2

FOR SALE-First and second cutting alfalfa. Phone 872-2712. H. P. McLellan, 5 east. 5 north of Cass City. 3-7-2

FOR SALE - Hoover Upright with disposable bags, \$25. Wheelchair, \$30. 2 like-new counter stools, swivel seats and backs, \$6 each. Vincent Albert alto sax and case, \$75, 3 folding cots, \$4 each. Beige chair, \$5. 4606 N. Seeger. Phone 872-3867. 3 - 7 - 1

LOOK WHAT WE ARE UP TO NOW! We have purchased a large Lane Sweetheart cedar chest. Stocked with quality selected bedding, linens, etc! Someone will win this at our Fancy Booth Drawing at our annual Festival and Chicken Dinner. More information at a later date. (Chest will be on display at Community Tupperware party Thursday, March 7, 8 p. m. at St. Michael Rectory basement, Wilmot.) Chest is of fruitwood finish and brown cushion seat top. 3.7-1

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Osentoski PHONE:

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#### ATTENTION Hunters and Sportsmen: The Cass City Gun Club presents Howard Shelley's African Safari Show "Camera Caravan" March 25 at 8 p. m. at the new high school. \$1.00 advance ticket - \$1.25 at door. 75c student, Tickets available from club members. 8-7-2 AUCTIONEERING - Farm

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machine by day or week. Or

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3-7-2EO

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### Altar Society meets March 4

Per Petersen, exchange student, showed slides of Denmark at the March 4 meeting of the St. Pancratius Altar Society, and Mrs. Chuck Erla spoke on "Preparations for a Sick Call from the Priest."

Twenty-six members and one guest, Mrs. Mike Weaver, were present.

The Thumb Deanery Council of Catholic Women will meet April 17 at St. Elizabeth church in Marlette from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p. m. Mrs. Tom Herron may be contacted for further information.

Coffee was served at the Monday night meeting.

R. Vader will show a film on Jerusalem at the next meeting.

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plement Co., Cass City.

THANKS TO THE people of the Cass City area and Chamber of Commerce for help due to the fire we had John Taylor family, 3-7-1 FOUND - St. Pancratius premises: bicycle - for information please call Dave Somers 872-2214. Wrist watch check with Mrs. Margaret Demo. 3-7-1

TO THANK everyone who remembered me during my recent illness. The gifts, the cards, the calls and the visits were all appreciated so much, Ellwood Eastman. 3-7-1

WISH TO thank all who were so nice in praying, sending cards and helping me while my husband was in the hospital. Mrs. Russell Bradley Jr. 3-7-1

I WANT TO thank Dr. Ballard and his staff at Cass City Hospital for their excellent care during my stay there; the Shabbona Methodist WSCS. RLDS Women's Department, St. Joseph's Altar Society, neighbors and friends, for their lovely cards and flowers; especially the Robert Burns family. Gladys Kritzman.

3-7-1

WE WISH to express our heartfelt thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and tributes to our wife and mother during her long illness and at the time of our bereavement, A special thanks to Dr. M. Hostetler, Drs. K. I. and June MacRae, the staffi of Cass City Hospital, Little's Funeral Home and the ladies of the Presbyterian Church. The family of Lottie B. Orr. 3-7-1

I WISH to thank Dr. Donahue and the nurses' staff at Hills and Dales Hospital for their excellent care and kindness during my illness; neighbors, friends, relatives for the many cards, flowers, gifts; all the folks who called on me, and Little's ambulance, county boys, Leigh Langenburg for plowing the road, drive, and getting me to the hospital. Your kindness will not be forgotten, Neil MacNiven, 3-7-1



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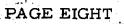
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8-7-1 INCOME TAX SERVICE-

Federal and state returns, Clara Gaffney, 6567 Elizabeth, Cass City. Phone 872-2875.

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# CASS CITY CHRONICLE

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#### Holy Association to meet in Caro State of Michigan, Probate

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Court for the County of Tuscola. Estate of Anna Frederick, Deceased.

Church of the Nazarene in Caro. File No. 20073 Rev. R. C. Johnson, pastor of It is Ordered that on March the church, will be the host. 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.

and Court Rule.

bate.

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 Becknell, as speaker. At 1 p. m., there will be a prayer and Publication and service shall praise service followed, at 2 be made as provided by Statute

p. m., by speaker Rev. Mrs. Jessie Booth. Dated: February 20, 1968. David N. Andreychuk, At-There will be a five-county meeting on March 21 at the Brown City United Missionary torney for the Estate, 182 E.

The Huron-Tuscola Holiness

Association will hold an all

day meeting March 14 in the

Huron Ave., Vassar, Michigan. Church. C. Bates Wills, Judge of Pro-TIP TO MOTORISTS Too often motorists try to

A true copy. Beatrice P. Berry, Register save a little time at the risk 2-29-3 of losing a whole lifetime. of Probate,

### **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

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RUTH HOFFMAN



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.

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General Hospital Saturday.

A good boost when needed is

FAMILY CIRCLE

ton

Sunday guests of Mr. and better than a pull that isn't.

Miss Rosalia Mall

Mrs. Clarence Diebel fell

Mrs. C. P. Hunter was

Friday and broke the bones of

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 daugh-

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Delos Wood.

The Francis Hunters remained

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 Grylicki.

were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Harlan Hobart, They all

went to the Heidelburg Inn in

Sebewaing for dinner, Mr. and

Mrs. Tony Carolan were after-

noon visitors at the Hobart

Mrs. Leonard Karr were Mr.

and Mrs. James A. Milligan

Mr. and Mrs. Dolan Sweeney

her right wrist.

until Sunday,

home.

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

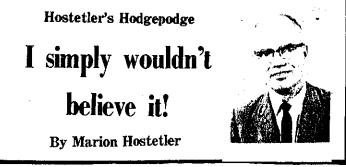
In ill health for the past dents that attended a Town and year, Mr. Hutchinson had been Country meeting Friday, Feb. a patient in the hospital for 23, in the Jordan Hall. The 15 days prior to his death. guest speaker was Pearl Mesta. Rev. Milton Gelatt, pastor Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anthes of the Holbrook Baptist church, officiated at the services. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Sanders in Elk-Burial was in Elkland cemeterv.

Miss Florence Lehman, who He was born in Croswell, was a patient in Cass City Oct. 17, 1893, the son of the Hospital, was taken to Bay City late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchinson,

He married Mrs. Olive Dann Arnold, Dale and Kurt Karr, in Caro in 1953 and the couple sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Karr, spent the week end in had made their home in Cass Ann Arbor with Mr. and Mrs. City since that time.

Harold Clague. The boys at-Mr. Hutchinson is survived tended the basketball game beby his wife, Olive; one daughtween Michigan and Northter, Mrs. Alberta Williams of Newport News, Va.; two sons, western, Mr. and Mrs. Clague brought the boys home Sunday. Martin Hutchinson of Detroit Mrs. Mose Karrhad as guests and George Hutchinson of Southfrom Tuesday until Saturday, field; two stepsons, Joe Dann Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Law of Caro and Robert Dann of of Oxford and Mr. and Mrs. Flint, Charles Collins of Mt, Morris,

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



Have you wondered what it your "m's" round or pointed, would be like to win a free and so on. Vern's signature week end as a prize in the brought forth identical readings Cass City merchants' current from each computer. Ed recontest? Ed and Jean Golding, ceived different readings from with John, Jim and Mary, the two computers, even though packed theirs with excitement. he wrote his name the same When they learned that they each time. There was a big crowd wait-

had won the first week's coning for a reading. After the test, they generously decided results came forth, some people to double their pleasure by wouldn't show the descriptions splitting their prize with their good friends, Mr. and Mrs. to their partners. They may have thought the reading wasn't Vern Jacobi, Jr., of Sandusky. The Golding trailer and the accurate, or they may have Jacobi trailer have been parked thought it was too accurate. side by side for several sum- I remember someone has said, mers at Caseville County Park, "It wouldn't help much for me so they have many happy mem- to see myself as others see ories to share with one an- me. I simply wouldn't believe

\*\*\*\* Jean Golding noticed a man Lansing seemed to be filled to capacity on Feb. 23-25, so at Greenfield Village who was they arranged to go instead to inside the railing at the exthe one in Detroit, They had hibit of antique planos, Her a room overlooking the river, first thought was, "It's people within walking distance of Cobo like you who make it necessary to put up rails around

When the four adults and six the exhibits!" On drawing nearer she saw young people (three from each family) were coming down in that the man was blind, so if the elevator at the motel, they he wanted to see the pianos overheard a woman ask, "What at all, he had to do it by his group are they with?" They as- sense of touch. A woman who sured her that they were a was with him was standing outgroup all by themselves. side the rail, telling him where The free meals at the motel to go next to see the inter-

were excellent, but the main esting instruments. He would items of entertainment were play some of the pianos, and the Builders' Show and the feel the distinctive parts of Flower Show, both at Cobo Hall, others. How often our first and a visit to the Museum opinions of people are wrong, at Greenfield Village. Since this because we don't have all the column doesn't deal in anything facts! important, I won't attempt to

tell about the displays at the The craftsmen at the Village Builders' Show, or the Flower keep busy all winter, when the Show's Japanese garden, Dutch crowds are not so dense, making windmill, colonial village, bayberry candles, pottery formal gardens, fountains, full- vases, objects of blown glass, grown trees, and countless and other early American owers. things, so as to have a stock-But here is one item from pile ready when the larger

readers. Don't store iris bulbs next to onions. They might get mixed and someone might eat an iris bulb by mistake. They're The "hodgepodge" item at the to see a basketball team in

grammed to read your Hool had coached to a fabulous

the Flower Show that may save crowds descend upon them in the life of one of our valued the good old summertime. The same evening that Goldings went to Detroit, Dick and Norma Wallace went to Windsor

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to visit their friends Jack and Jane Hool. They went especially Builder's Show was a pair of action -- the team of Assumpcomputers that were pro- tion High School, which Jack

### **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—

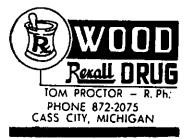
From time to time, people ask why a drug store sells such a variety of non-drug items, and there are always jokes about the "supermarket" or "department store" pharmacy. Of course, there are profes-

sional pharmacies in many of our cities that do handle only prescriptions and related drug products. These are often lo-cated in or near clinics and hospitals, or in office buildings that are occupied mostly by doctors and dentists.

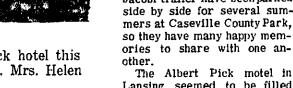
But in many communities (and in many neighborhoods of even our largest cities) there just isn't enough pre-scription business to enable a pharmacist to operate such a drug store. The margin of profit on prescriptions is very low, and it takes a huge volume of business to justify a purely professional 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,



Services held on Sunday for William Hutchinson **Gagetown** News



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flowers.

poison.



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your signature on a punch card, know it . . . Assumption lost and fed it into the machine, that night. The theory was that the computer would follow the mark said, "You can't blame them of the pencil, noticing whether for losing now and then. After your loops were tall or short, all, nobody's human."

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character from your handwrit- string of 41 consecutive ing. You paid half a buck, wrote victories. And wouldn't you As Bunny McLeod would have

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chase may bring the joy of

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They have the enjoyment of use of that item, and what's

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buying may call for deeper consideration and greater long-

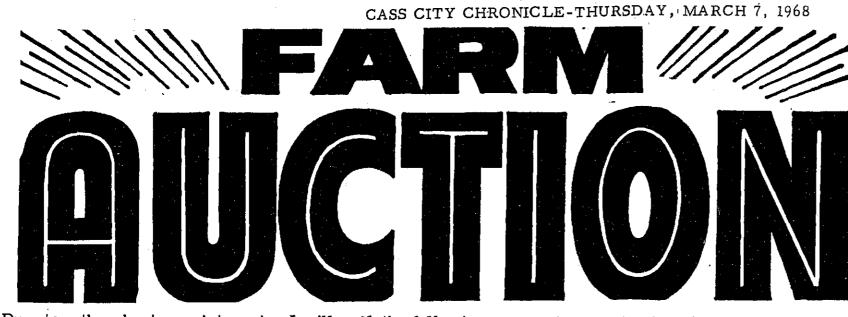
range planning, though, before

the cash commitment can be made, says Mrs. Ross.

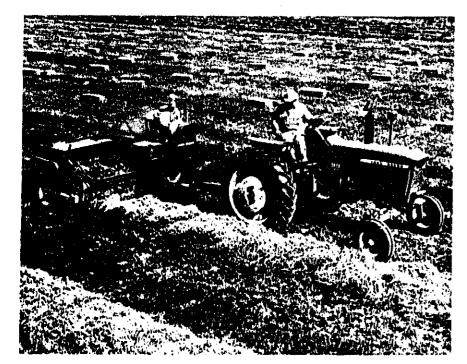
Credit is very useful and

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



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:



### 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

# SATURDAY, MARCH 9

### At 10:00 o'clock

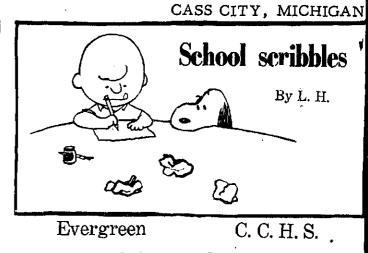
### LUNCH WAGON ON GROUNDS

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 Dehorners



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 kindergarteners 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 kindergarteners didn't mind their TB tests because they were too interested in their visitor - Lucy. Janet Sever-ance brought "Lucy" to school with her on Wednesday. (Lucy is a lamb!) The students enjoved petting the lamb and watching Mrs. Severance feed it from a baby bottle. All the kindergarteners 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 The class gave her a cakes. 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 kindergarteners of Cass City's elementary school have would judge the talent this year "Penny Marches" about once instead of a small group of a month. In these marches, teachers and students, as it each kindergartener drops a was last year. penny into the classes' bank,

The money they save goes toward buying shrubs for the school during Arbor Week In-

Last Monday the teachers held their third curriculum day On the previous curriculum day, the teachers visited various schools to get ideas for our school. Then last Monday they discussed their ideas together and in separate groups. One of the ideas discussed was setting up a modular curriculum. In this type of a set up, classes are set up in multiples of 25 minutes. If a teacher feels he will need a longer class than usual he may sign up for a longer class period (such as 75 minutes) for a certain day. On the other hand, if he felt he didn't need as much time, he could have a class period of only 25 minutes. Therefore the length of our classes would vary from day to day and there wouldn't be any set time for the beginning or end of the hours of the day.

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

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, Mrs. Cardew's room wrote only a few students signed up. 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.

### **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.

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the spring, Last Friday after their march, their savings totaled \$24,57. (That sure is a lot of pennies!)

The second grade children in poems about Marchwinds, Mrs. I know that a lot of students Cardew sent me some very good poems written by Kathy Kirn, Jesse Groth, Steve Ballard, and Colleen Truemner, 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.

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.

CASS CITY INTERMEDIATE

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 Bifoss.

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

CLUB NEWS

The Ski Club had a meet ing 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 - "Divorce 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.

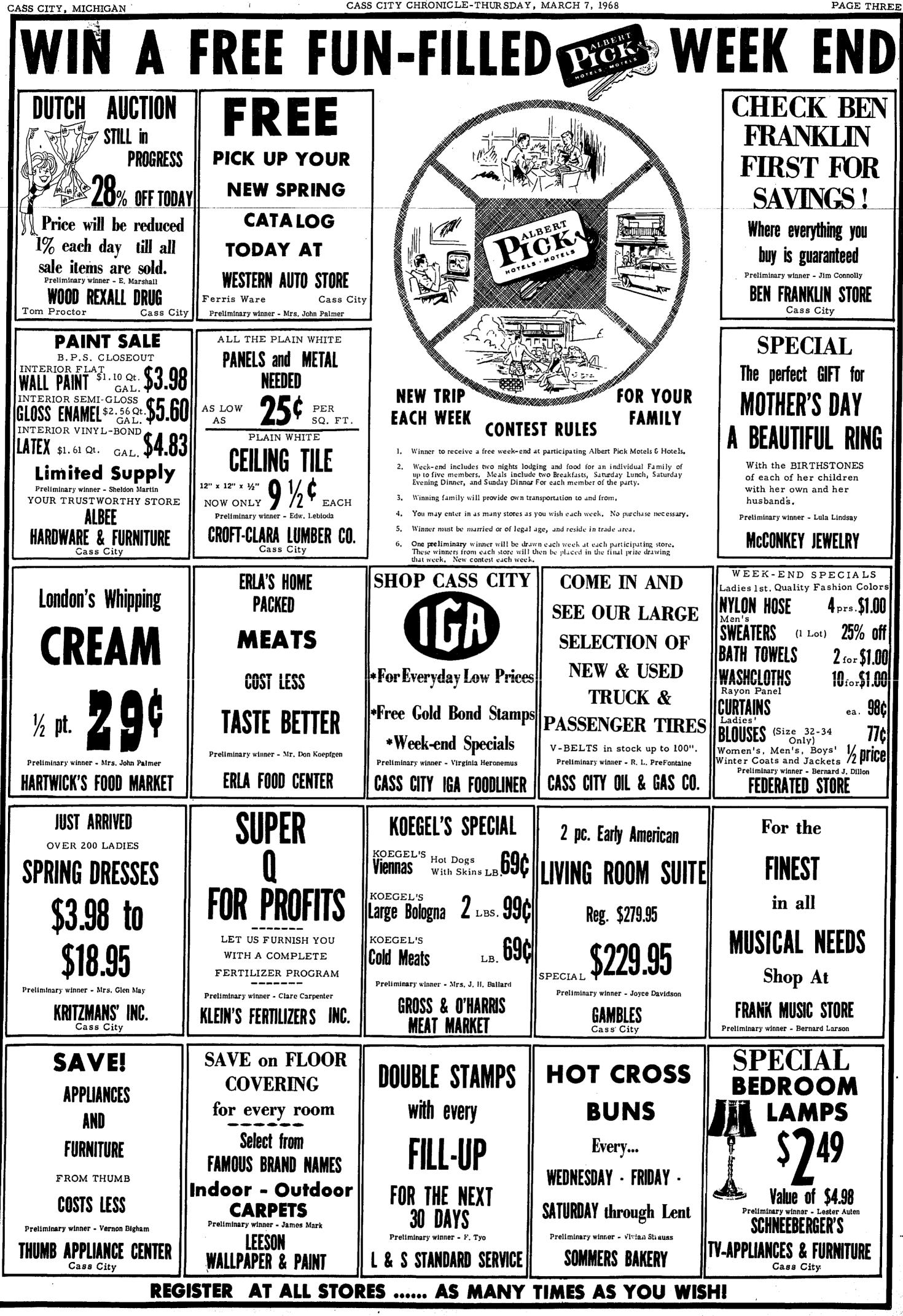
Referees for the games were Mrs. Jim Wynes and Mr. John Blioss.

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!!!



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### CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1968

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#### CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

### **Down Memory Lane**

#### FROM THE FILES OF THE CHRONICLE

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

Elkland township firemen accepted the resignation of long time member Harold Guinther. Donald Finkbeiner was named to replace him. Edward Buehrly underwent an. operation on his eye at St.

#### ORDER OF PUBLICATION

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

File No. 20175 Estate of Violet A. Kelley, Deceased.

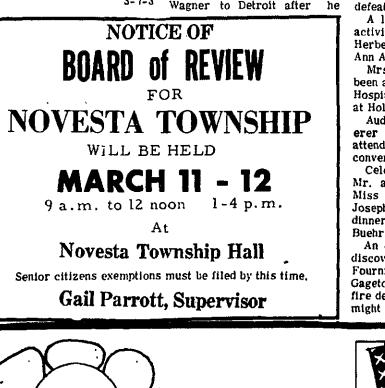
It is Ordered that on May 16, 1968, at 10:30 a. m., in the Probate Courtroom in the Village of Caro, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on Irene McGrath, 903 Muer, Troy Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall

be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: February 29, 1968.

Clinton C. House, Attorney for estate, Cass City, Michigan,

C. Bates Wills, Judge of Probate. A true copy,

Beatrice P. Berry, Register of Probate. 3-7-3



Spring

Luke's Hospital, Saginaw. completed his 10-day furlough at his home in Cass City. Robert Copeland became ill when he made a trip to Kansas

City, Mo., and underwent an emergency appendectomy. Sp. Fred J. MacKay of Cass City, stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., was named soldier of the

year for 1962. Jim McCoy, co-owner of a Caro' radio station, was fea-tured speaker at the Lions Club meeting. Mrs. Otto Rushlo sustained a

broken left arm, between the elbow and shoulder, when she fell on the ice.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tuscola county's oldest resident, Mrs. Martha Osburn, celebrated her 102nd birthday. Koert Lessman of Cass City was one of 64 students at Michigan State University to receive awards for outstanding work in the College of Agriculture.

Otis I. Howey, 80, lifelong resident of Kingston died at Caro Community Hospital, Erla's Food Center added a

large 16-foot frozen foods case to their store. Clare Carpenter was in

Lansing to serve on the state nominating committee for Michigan Artificial Breeders' Association, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Wagner



TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Mary Lou McCoy, daughter of Mrs. Ethel McCoy of Cass City, is first to join the WACs from this city.

Mrs. Fred Maier has sold the Cooley residence on South Seeger St. to the Nazarene Church congregation, who will use it as a parsonage.

Second Lieut, Raymond Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Parker of Gagetown received his silver wings at the graduation exercises at Luke Field,

Mrs. Loren Trathen was surprised when 25 friends gathered at her home to help her celebrate her birthday.

A farewell potluck lunch was given for John Ashmore of Rescue and he was presented a wrist watch by neighbors before he left to be inducted into the army at Fort Custer.

Mrs. Pearl Creger is assisting in the Clifford Martin home caring for Mrs. William Mer-

### THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Cass City Hawks will compete in Flint regionals as the basketball team playing one of its scrappiest games of the year defeated Bad Axe 15 - 11,

activity came to a close when Herbert Frutchey died at an Ann Arbor hospital. Mrs. Albert Price, who has

been a patient at Pleasant Home Hospital, returned to her home at Holbrook.

Audley Rawson, E. B.Schwaderer and Mrs. A. A. Ricker attended the Republican state convention at Grand Rapids, Celebrating the birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schwegler, Miss Alice Buehrly and Mrs. Joseph Benkelman, a family dinner was held at the Fred Buehrly home.

An early morning fire was discovered in the roof of John Fournier's grocery store at Gagetown, quick action of the fire department prevented what might have been a big loss,



High school bands to compete in Saginaw Saturday

Cass City's senior and junior high school bands will take part in a district band festival in Saginaw Saturday. Both bands will be under the

direction of William Ferguson as they compete with other bands in the district III festival.

The senior band's repertoire will include a required number, "Music for a Ceremony" by Morrissey, and it will also play "Thundercrest" by Osterling, and "Theme and Scherzo" by Bowles.

The junior high band will perform a required "Italian Masters Suite" by Gordon and also "Citadel" by Erickson and the "Arietta and Rondo," also by Erickson.

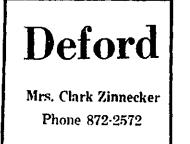
Both bands will be entered in class C competition.

### Service held for former Gagetown resident

Alexander S. McIntyre, 84, a former resident of Gagetown, died Saturday in a hospital in Lansing, a community he had moved to 27 years ago.

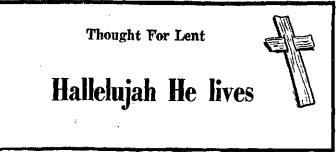
Funeral services were held Tuesday in the Church of the Resurrection in Lansing and Mr. McIntyre was buried in St. Joseph cemetery, Lansing. He had moved to Lansing from Gagetown.

He was a veteran of the Spanish American War, and was a member of several veteran organizations and the Church of the Resurrection, He is survived by a son, John, of Lansing; three daughters, Miss Christine McIntyre, Mrs. Frank Tynan, and Mrs. Florence Kellog, all of Lansing; two sisters, Mrs. Angus McLennan of Bad Axe and Mrs. Angus McIntosh of Detroit, one granddaughter and several nieces and nephews.



Mr. and Mrs. Clare Root left Tuesday for Tucson, Ariz. They will be traveling to Los Angeles, Calif., and from there to Portland, Ore., to visit with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Root and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson and family.

Friday visitors of the Gordon Holcombs were Mr. and Mrs. Clare Root and Gerald Hicks. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hartwick



#### by Robert J. Searls treasury,

It is more than ironic that It is no accident that each he should die at the very height year the holy season of Lent of the glorious springtime! His coincides with the first signs enemies must have had good of spring. If you look out your reason to seize him right then, window, right now, you will see It must have been hard for the shrubs budding out. And each disciples, for many the first day of Lent adds to the beauty time they could celebrate the of re-awakened plant-life, Cli-Passover Festival in Jerusamaxing Lent is, of course, lem, the dream of every good Easter Sunday. Nature runs riot Hebrew. From virtually their with spring's colors! first moment in the city, it became certain that this would

But spring's color displays be no ordinary Passover. As all the dark and gloomy days usual the common people left behind. We like instead the clustered around Jesus. He purity signified by the Easter taught them almost continually. Then, near the end of the week.

This each year carries a Jesus made preparations for message, or perhaps several the Passover feast with his little messages. As life flows into band of disciples. But Jesus the plants, so new spiritual made it into an intimate famlife flows into man's soul, Could ily observance.

this be part of the new birth? Then, that awful day termed Most people have misread the "Good Friday" by some quirk Biblical interpretation to emphasize immortality rather than of history. The little band of men, in Jerusalem for the first the eternal life about which time, were almost paralyzed Jesus preached. How gloriously He not only with fear. In horrible succespreached about eternal life but sion, Jesus had been arrested, lived in it as well! Christianity, tried three times, marched to Golgotha carrying his cross, you see, is more than the com-

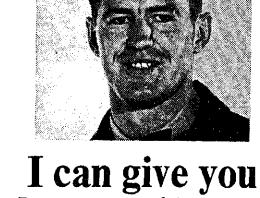
ing of spring -- for Jesus and and stretched out on it until his disciples it was "the" way his life was gone. But death of life. "I am the way, the was not the final truth of their Master! Hear it? The strange truth, and the life", he would music sounding all around? Do tell the little groups of people that gathered, perplexed, after you make out those words? Jesus lives! Hallelujah. He he had been preaching.

Look about you! It has been

feeling that the preaching and teaching that he did concerned him far more than did his

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participated in a scholarship competition at Michigan State University in which the odds of being selected are one in 1.300. Competing in the nationwide test were Michael Comment, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Comment of Gagetown, and

Jerry Bernhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bernhardt of Owendale.

They were competing in the Alumni Distinguished Scholarship program.

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#### lives!" Some did not understand the message that the carpenter's Two from area son preached, but they knew, nonetheless, that when he told compete for them that he was the "Son of God", his hearers believed what Scholarships he said. He spoke with authority, which comes from a close Two area youths Saturday relationship with the Father in heaven.

written somewhere that you can determine the things that count for you by examining your checkbook and datebook! Jesus spent his time preaching and teaching and while he was concerned about his group's finances, he spent practically no time either procuring funds or spending them, We have the



and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Babich spent the week end at the Maurice Taylor cottage at Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Vandermark spent the week end at Mio.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Field and family of Rochester and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Field and family of Holland were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Field.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Phillips were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kelley and family of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Field and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Field of Holland all attended the Camper Show at the Armory in Detroit Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Arleon Retherford were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Churchili.

Elmer Vandermark was taken to Bay City General Hospital Sunday. Monday morning he had major surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Allen were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs, Kenneth Church-

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Field spent the week end at Harrison and Manton, Miss Jill Field spent the week end with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kramer, at Essexville.

Everett Field and Mrs. daughter Jill spent Monday with Mrs. Bruce Field and daughter at Hemlock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Peasley of Cass City and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Zinnecker were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howard of Unionville,

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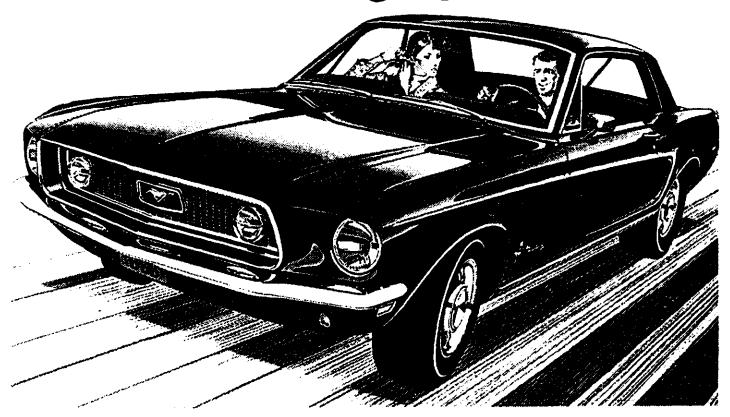
State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Tuscola.

File No. 20201 Estate of Amanda Whalen, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on March 28, 1968, at 3 p. m., in the Probate Courtroom in the village of Caro, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Alma V, Vyse for appointment of an administrator, and for

- a determination of heirs. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute
- and Court Rule, Dated: February 23, 1968, C. Bates Wills, Judge of Pro-
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"If It Fitz . . .

### No progress from Wort to Ben Tre By JIM FITZGERALD

Who cares if I can't put the 2 let's get on with it ... (don't use dots over the o, I will write those) about Wort anyway.

Wort is a dinky village in Germany, just across the Rhine toward the end of World War II from France. I was there for awhile 23 years ago. On a village the 12th Armored Division. I limit sign, Wort was spelled was an asst. halftrack driver with a prone colon (..) over the o. There is no prone colon on my typewriter. I suppose I could and later I became a chaplain's use 2 periods but how would I assistant, so you can see what get them decently above the o? And even if I did accomplish the prone colon with my typewriter, how would the lineotype swiped eggs from farmers and and IBM operators reproduce it in newspaper type? 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 -----

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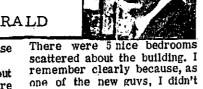
Phone Cass City 872-2460 Ralph Terry

What I want to say about Wort isn't much. I was there as an inadequate replacement in

which meant I washed it. I was supposed to be a cierk typist, kind of a fighting tiger I was. To become one of the boys, I compensated, I swore a lot 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



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? wondered. And how many bewildered,

frightened kids survived the vicious attack and are now wandering, wondering what happened to their parents? In my undarkest 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 jus-

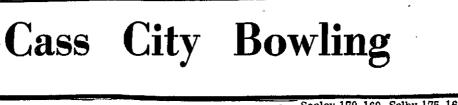
for the terrible tification losses. But at no time can I forget

the children, the children. Dead, bleeding, abandoned, hurt. orphaned, hungry. Ireadabout 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.



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#### CITY LEAGUE MAR. 4, 1968

Deford ----- 23 Dan's Sunoco ----- 18 1/2 L & S Standard ----- 17 Walbro ----- 16 Evans Products ----- 16 Cass City Oil & Gas - 15 Cass City Lanes ---- 13 1/2 Bartnik Sales ----- 9 J, Little paced all bowlers as he posted a 586 series, followed by M. Helwig with 570, L. Taylor 565, A. D. Frederick 526, Dillman 524, R. Guinther 521, J. Guinther 509,

G. Elliott 504, F. Kilbourn and D. Wallace 502 each, L. Gavitt hit 212 for single game score, J. Little 209, J. Guinther 207, G. Elliott and G. Dillman 205 each, L. Taylor and M. Helwig 203 each. Sequence scores by J. Crane, 162-170-162, and Ralph Terry,

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

180-136-180.

1658.

Gross-Wernette ----- 21 Kehoe-McCantel ----- 19 Krueger-Kelley ----- 16 1/2 Doerr-Smithson ---- 16 Werdeman-England -- 16 Schwartz-Lukasavitz - 15 Schwartz-Furness --- 13 Schwartz-LaRoche --- 11 1/2 Team high series: Doerr-Smithson 1761, Schwartz -Furness 1738, Schwartz - Lukasavitz 1658, Gross-Wernette

Team high games: Schwartz-Furness 628-574, Gross-Wer-nette 603, Doerr-Smithson 594-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.

Services were to have been held at 1 p. m. Wednesday in Our Savior Lutheran church, with burial in Valley cemetery, Ubly,

Surviving are her husband; a son, Ronald, and a daughter Mrs. Emerson Kennedy, both of Cass City, and eight grandchildren.

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

588-579, Krueger-Kelley 562- Seeley 179-160, Selby 175-168-150, Crawford (sub) 172, Ham-560, Schwartz-Lukasavitz 560. mett, Johnson 171, Steadman Men's high series: J. Smith-171-166, Kain, Schwartz (sub) son 522, P.O'Harris 491, D. 163, Patterson, Zawilinski 162, Doerr 483, R. Krueger 435. McComb 158, Brinkman 157-Men's high games: P. 151, Romain (sub) 156, Van-O'Harris 210, J. Smithson 180der Meer 152, Leverich 150. 173-169, D. Doerr 170, L. Splits converted: Crawford Tracy 166 (sub)R. Krueger 165. (sub) 6-7-10, Dickinson, Kain Women's high series: G. 2-7, M. Frederick, Guild 5-6, Kelley 476, M. Schwartz 462, Hurley, LaBelle (sub), Seeley R. England 455, J. LaRoche 419, G. Kehoe 418, O. Lukasavitz 3-10, Patterson 2-7, 5-7. 415, D. Taylor 408 (sub), R. Bacon 400 (sub).

JACK & JILL Women's high games: M. MARCH 1, 1968 Schwartz 190, G. Kelley 185-147, G. Kehoe 170, R. England

Relations ----- 7 Splits converted: 5-6-10 T. Rose-Dots ----- 5 Furness, 4-5-7 A. McDaniel, M & S ----- 4 Donna Wernette, L. Tracy(sub) 4 R's ----- 4 3-7 D. Tracy, 2-7 R. Bacon (sub) Sparemakers ----- 2 O. Lukasavitz, 5-10 Joyce LaRoche, 5-6 R. Bacon (sub), Pintippers ----- 2 Deadbeats ---- 1 R. England, 3-10 R. England (2) Team high games: Newly J. McDaniel, F. Schwartz, Weds 684, Rose-Dots 681, 4 R's 670. Team high series: Rose-Dots 1934, 4 R's 1886, Pintippers 1870. MERCHANETTES Women's high games: D. FEB. 29, 1968 Schram 193, K. Richmond 190, A. Weber 178. Cass City Laundry --- 24 1/2 Women's high series: D. Schram 471, I. Schweikart 489, Evans Products ----- 24 Chandlers Rest. ----- 20 J. Lapp 459, K. Richmond 447. Walbro ---- 20 Men's high games: D. Romain Croft & Clara Lbr. --- 18 213, G. Lapp 200, V. Gallaway Gambles ----- 15 1/2 194, D. Abbe 190. Kritzmans ----- 14 General Cable ----- 7

Men's high series: G. Lapp 545, V. Gallaway 534, B. Schram High team series: Chandlers 533, D. Romain 529, H. Mer-Rest, 2253, Cass City Laundry chant 511. Splits converted: I. Merchant High team games: Cass City

Newly Weds ----- 7

2-7, H. Merchant 3-10, I. Schweikart 3-10, 6-7-10, 2-7-8, D. Schram 3-6-8, L. Taylor 3-10, E. Butler 3-7-10, A. Witherspoon 6-7, G. Lapp 5-7, K. Richmond 7-8, C. Richmond 5-6, D. Richmond 3-10.

SUNDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE MARCH 10, 1968

Mellendorf 179-161-159, M. Brown 175, P. Wenk 174, Pin Ticklers ----- 24 Untouchables ----- 18 N. Helwig 170, B. Hurley 185. Supremes ----- 18 P. Johnson 165, V. Kelley 167, Alley Cats ----- 16 M. Guild 170-152, R. Ashcroft Petticoat Junction ----- 11 160-153, M. Isard 159, D. Tay-Double B's ----- 10 lor 155, M. Hammett 159, C. Teeny Boppers ----- 8 Lauria 155, N. Mellendorf 151-K.C.'s ----- 7 Team high series: Pin Tick-Splits converted: P. Johnson lers 1787, Petticoat Junction 5-7, B. Irrer 3-10, A. Chandler

1732, Untouchables 1700. 3-10, A. Szarapski 5-6, M. Team high games: Pin Tick-Zdrojewski 3-7, R. Ashcroft 4lers 626, Alley Cats 602, Pet-M. ticoat Junction 601. High series for men; H. Lebioda 539, M. Profit 528.

High games for women: E. Linzner 156, I. Schweikart 162-MERCHANTS "A" LEAGUE High games for men: H. Le-FEB. 28, 1968 bioda 202, D. Allen 176-176, Croft-Clara ----- 27 R. Szpunar 187, M. Profit 181-

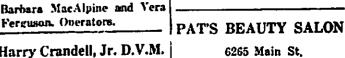
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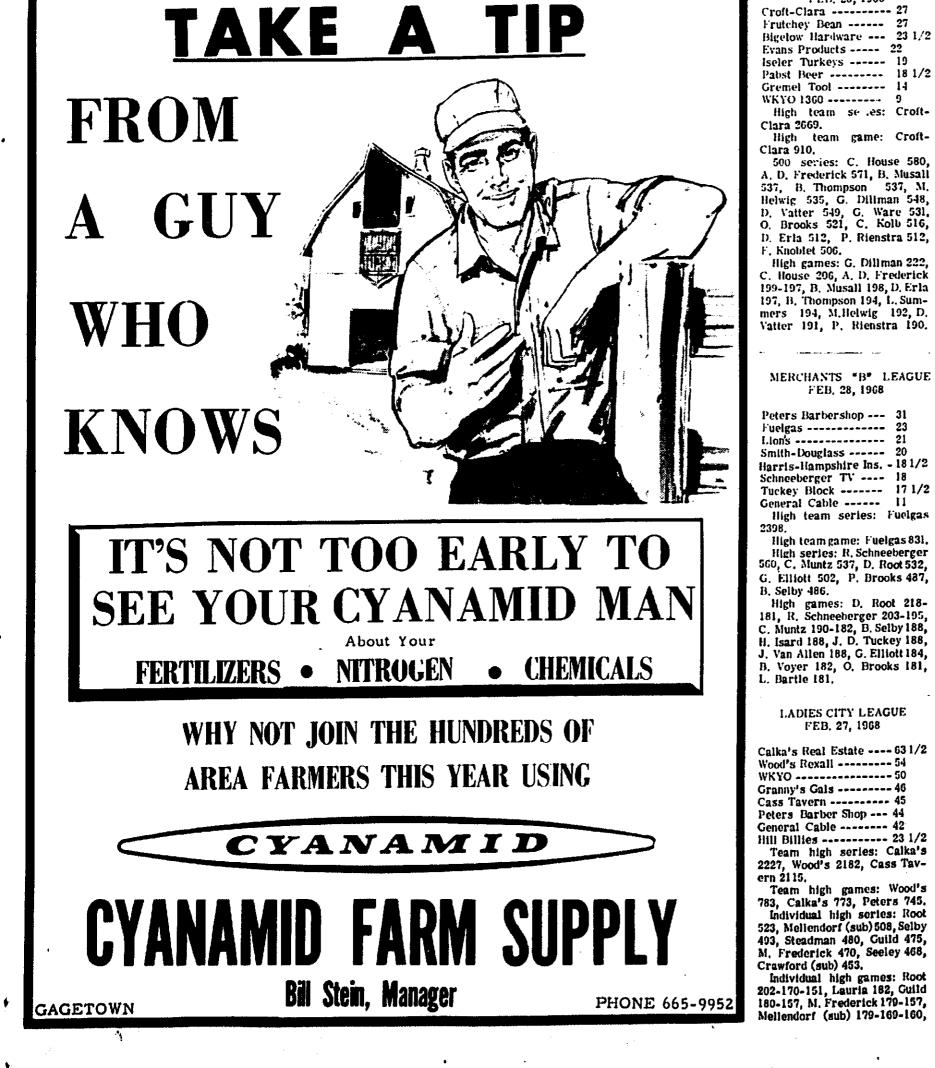
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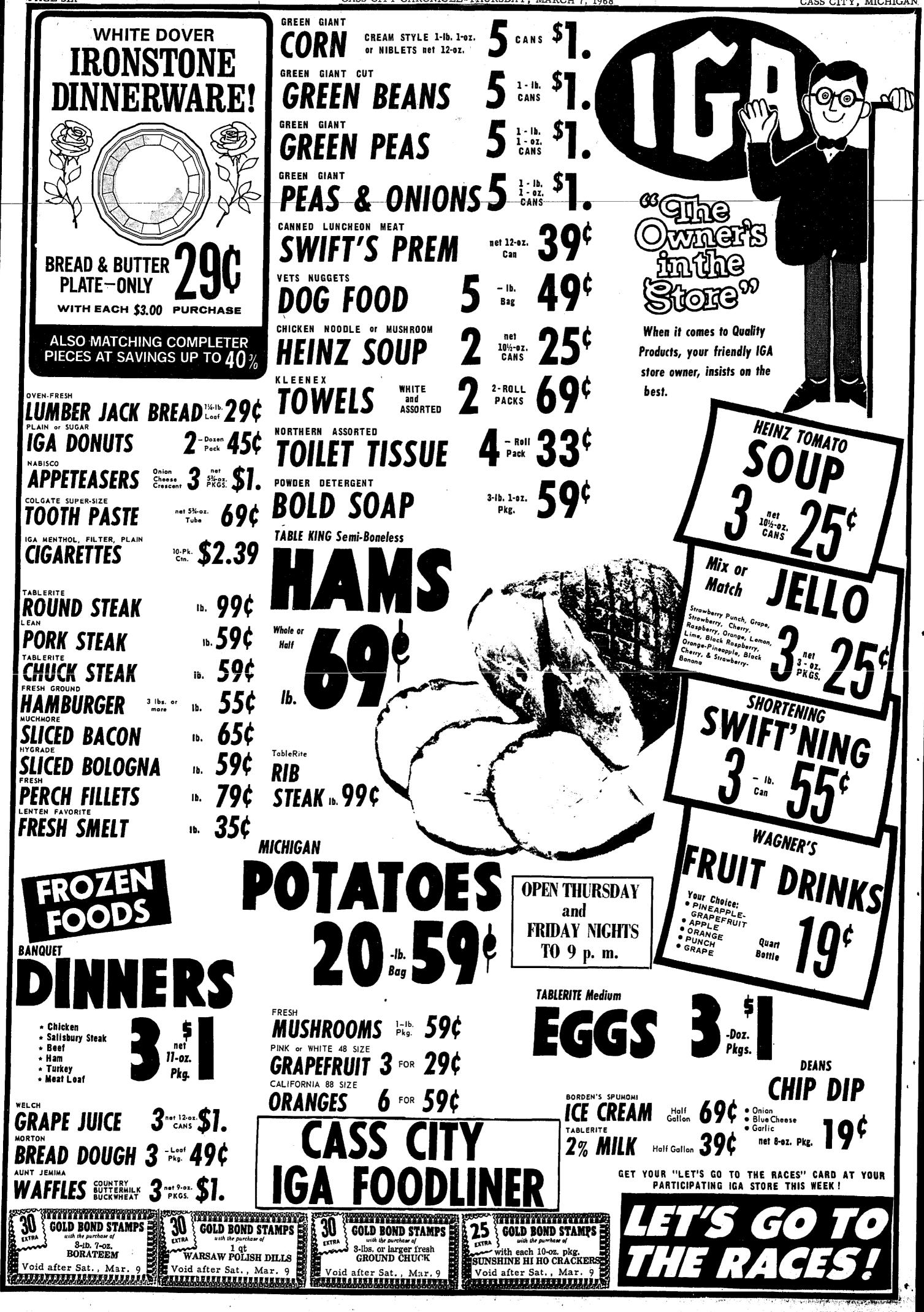
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# CASS CITY CHRONICLE

### VOLUME 61, NUMBER 47

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, MICHIGAN - THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1968

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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 an ancient smell. to Bad Axe and maybe the Bay might think it a prime subject for the tamily's photo album. Little would he guess that

a scant decade ago children were learning their ABC's inbefore, side the belfried building.

But they were, The Dillman School, and some 16 other oneroom school houses were out there along the rural roads serving the farm communities joined the space age, 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 corridored, many floored, with dingy stairwells and

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

Whea, on Jan. 8, the new high school out on Cemetery Road first formally opened its doors for students, Cass City 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 three fold, 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 tax payer. On top of these, the school dug goes on,

board has been faced with the

problem of providing more and only two months, Cass City's better educational services to top educators say it is still recently, the federal. negotiator with the newest undertaken.

power structure in education: But there is one thing that the teacher's union, The future won't bring any and to observers alike at this

lessening of these pressures time, either, schoolmen are fond of The new high school already saying. If anything, they will has had an impact. An impact in terms of space and in terms be intensified. To an observer tour years lems, of course, but it is an ago, the high school seemed important answer. It is, after like a sardine can, packed, There was nothing more agonizing for a reporter than After being in operation for 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 byword. 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 "nook and cranny" education - with the kindergarteners orphanest to a multipurpose 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 bitting a file cabinet or bumping into a student with an excuse in his hand for quitting class. **Open house** program to be informal The Cass City High School will open its doors to the publie 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 firstsemi-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

The high school is just one of morate. answer to these many proball, a house where the learn-

match the higher educational too early to assess the real standards set by "the world." impact that the new facility As well as learning to master will have on education here. the ever increasing number of Teachers and administrators rules, regulations, and re- are now in the process of quirements set down by the making a study of the ways and state government, and, more means of tapping this facility to make sure that every bit And, most recently, to as- of usefulness will be used. In sume a new roll, that of labor older schools, this is also being

is obvious to these educators

building as long as they want. A printed program will be

passed out to visitors contain-

ing the vital statistics of the high school and what can be

The center of the program will contain a floor plan of the

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

Refreshments will be served through the 2-5 p. m. program

Although no formal program of any kind is planned, the school bands will give two per-

formances in the gymnasium for the enjoyment of the visitors, The first performance, that of the senior hand, will take place from 2:30 to 3 p. m., and

the junior hand will play from

found where.

new facility,

questions.

in the cafetorium,

3:30 to 4 p. m.

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 stu-

dent 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 some immediate, some distant, elementary schools. Willis on Cass City's educational pro-Campbell right now has 116 gram:

For the educators here it immediately," he said, "while means they now have been given there probably are some that the opportunity of using the new we can shoot for on a long tools of their profession which range basis over a period of have been developed over the years." And finally he said, "Weper-

years. In recent years, they have haps can introduce some inbeen fighting against encroach- novations such as team teaching populations and space ing and discover better ways shortage just to hold the line of doing what we are already on the programs they had, doing." Superintendent Donald Crouse

It means a new experiment in the "middle school" concept pointed out that "when we built which has gained popularity - the high school, we felt that enough almost to make it a it would improve the educa-"status" thing - among ed- tional offerings throughout the ucators in recent years. whole system.\*

It means, for the district, that when the village's ed. an instance "is no longer in the ucators go outside - to meet- multi-purpose room." ings or to recruit new teachschool we are offering iners - they now have a set up of which they can boast, dustrial arts and home economics to the seventh and eighth "Before," said High School grades. We now have room to Principal Arthur Holmberg, "it was a hopeless undertaking to plan for the future."

"Now, we are in a better the high school will meet the position to do so." new conditions of modern ed-Holmberg said the new space

ucation will have a number of effects, And of equal, if not more importance, it means some-

thing to the students, too. relty-

"Kindergarten" he noted for

"And in the intermediate

move about and develop a bet-

Educators were agreed that

ter junior high program.



fewer pupils than it did last year, having dispatched its we shall have some new offerfifth and sixth grade pupils to the middle school,

Deford no longer has to find space for fifth and sixth grade pupils either, while, at Evermeans that educators can now green, though it still has K-6 design a new curriculum and classes, the seventh and eighth search for new ways of doing grade pupils now come in to things. Cass City Intermediate.

What has this meant' probably can put into practice

The space increase means in the 11th grade put It recently: "We have a lot more ings for staff positions," he said, mentioning as possibilities business education and shop offerings. He said that the new space

"Some of them (ideas) we

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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# Headaches make history

The Cass City School Board

The breeze that blew in over 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 on M-81 west of the village, a change was coming did so amalgamated with Cass City; begrudgingly. An article appeared on the

bottom of the page of the Dec. 17, on, Dickout, Sand Valley, Sun-1954, edition of the Chronicle with the facts:

"The Tuscola County Board their children here at the time," of Education has assigned No- Mrs. Lorraine O'Dell, the long vesta School District No. 2 time secretary to Cass City (Paul School) to Elkland School school superintendents, re-District No. 5 (Cass City). called recently, "They just "The decision," the article wanted to join us, that's all."

went on, "came after Joseph Liddicoat said that it was im-nossible to get members of the For the first time since the district to act as officers of first school - a one-room log the school board in the Paul District."

Without money to operate, the Paul School already had to separate the grade school 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 classrooms. Later, in 1954 and system, to the disgruntlement of the board. "We net more money by transporting them present district was fast taking (the students) than by consoli- shape, dation," 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

a decade ago announcing that 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.

shine, Bird and Winton.

the number of pupils.

But change was taking place

Don Koepfgen

In that year, 1957, 12 small schools, like the Dillman out grams.

schools whose names are fast being forgotten: Hillside, Her-1957-58 operations. "Most of them were sending

> 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 up and Cass City's current map - 175 square miles - was com--plete.

school.

as compared to 1,124 in 1957-In 1960, portions of the old

Cedar Run and Bingham districts to the west were confirmed as Cass City's after a fight of several years' duration decade. 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

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 pro-

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

state law requiring K-12 Cass City's facilities had long education in all districts, joined been more than adequate.

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

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

The school board estimated that by 1967-68 there would be

1,646 enrolled, close to a 32 per cent increase during the 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

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districts saw the writing on to be annexed to Cass City for 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 hap-

pen," 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 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 growth as the pattern of 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 was time 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.

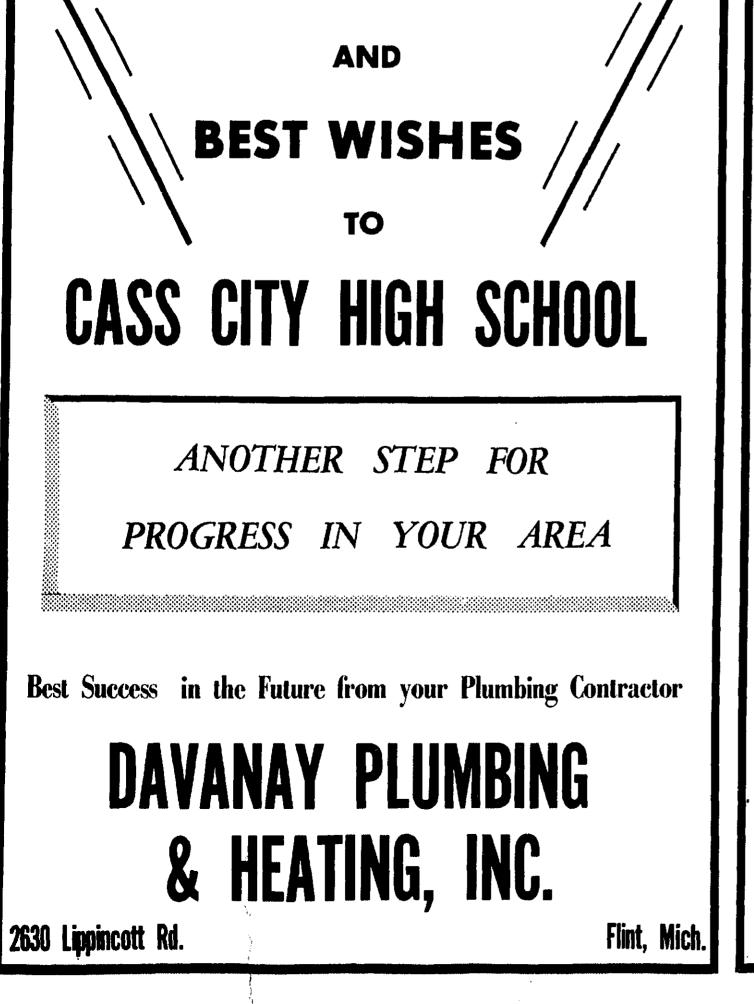
The election and its results was considered one of the top ten stories of the year by the Chronicle.

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."

cabin affair on Main at Seeger- had been built in 1864, the school board in 1950 had from the high school because of The result was Cass City's first look at the new school

design: The Willis Campbell elementary school with its six 1960, additions were made. By the end of the decade the



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School.<sup>3</sup>

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### 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." Nonsense. An encyclopedia is more like it.

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

Some electrical connections "Michigan Mirror" column still have to be hooked up and carried elsewhere in the the heating bill is said to be

Chronicle. running higher than expected, In recent years, the number of Cass City graduates outward bound to further their education but, on the whole, immediate problems Cass City High has risen from 10 to 15 per cent "About the only problem," to 45 per cent.

said Superintendent Donald Crouse, recalling a lackluster "This is comparable with other communities our size," basketball season, "is that we said High School Principal could use a couple of six-foot Arthur Holmberg.

This exodus to college and other type schools, Holmberg said, "probably stems from the When you mention high school you're not sure if the listener fact that both students and parknows you mean the new high ents realize they need further school so you say you mean the education to compete in the new high school and not the world."

So the school has a program And the old high school isn't designed to help those going on the old high school anywayanyto go on.

more, it's the intermediate But for those graduates who don't go on, school authorities But even when you say insay that a vocational program termediate school you're not which could provide them with sure the listener knows that you skills by which they could find mean the old building with the employment in local industries new name so you say old high - needs to be developed.

school, anyway, meaning inter-"We have got to do more," 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 recently - costs money, and the answer to any of these pro-So there's going to be the blems, schoolmen say, rests problem of removing the enwith how much money they have graving over the door of the to buy education.

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

anyone?

lot's o' luck

The phone rang once. A pleasant voice answered, saying: "Intermediate School." "I thought this was the super-

intendent'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 "nositive statement ΠÔ



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

Dean of the Thumb

# Holmberg said, simply. "Per-haps a junior college is the answer." But a junior college - which Holmberg said, simply. "Per-haps a junior college - which But a junior college - which steady on the helm

Which is apt.

For Holmberg, a tall, grey-

Quietly over the past three

decades, without fuss or bother,

Holmberg has become the Dean

of high school principals in the

He quietly ranged over his

While doing so, a hard

It could be simply that the

berg - Cass City's long time a rehearsal."

high school principal - doesn't So, for one thing, the new like music. Or that he isn't high school means a new found proud of the high school's band. quiet for its chief. He's as proud of the Hawks'

trombonists, tuba players and tympanists as the next fellow ing quiet man, who always in this town full of proud people speaks in a quiet, thoughtful tone, does things in a quiet when he sees them high stepping across a playing field. way.

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

ideas while documenting for the It's just that, after all these Chronicle the impact he beyears, it's kind of nice now lieves that the new high school to be far removed from the building will have on the edrehearsal room in which all ucation program here. the wailing and squealing and squawking - that goes with a breathing youngster barged into band practice - goes on. the office, blood streaming

from his nose. No fuss, no Sitting in his new office in the new high school one day principal organized the relief recently, Holmberg leanedback column. in his chair and told how it was in the cramped office on 58-year-old educator has just 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

It isn't that Arthur Holm- top of it before you know there's 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.

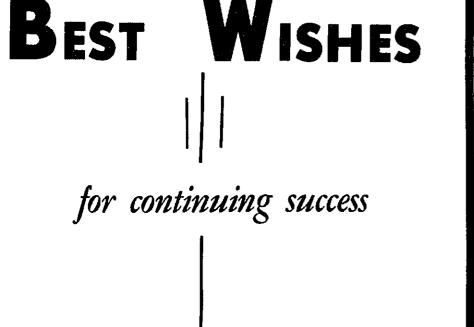
And, along with raising a boy and a girl, it's been that way ever since. Any regrets?

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

bother. Quietly, efficiently the Well, maybe one.

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

seen too many nosebleeds in For as the so called "inhis time to get unduly upset. formation explosion." and the Holmberg arrived here fresh area's own slow "population from one year's experience as explosion" caught up with Cass a chemistry and physics teach-City, the roll of the part-time er in Antrim county in 1935, principal he assumed during the ack in these far-away dave of Second World War became a full time job. Sometime, in the late 50's, Holmberg recalls, he left the classroom for good. Exceptoccasionally. "Sometimes, someone asks on a teaching career when he 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 inhelping some 3,000 Cass City students move out Into the world.





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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

old -- oops -- intermediate

advantages 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 it a permanent feature -

school and re-engraving "In-termediate" or perhaps "Middle" because it's shorter. Phoning As was brought out many months ago, anyway, at some board meeting or other. The solution to this problem

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in team teaching. Their recommendation that the class size - "170 pupils a day is too much" - was greeted with the universal sighagreement by all the other teachers. The second problem bears on subject of this week's

геgarding 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 ....??

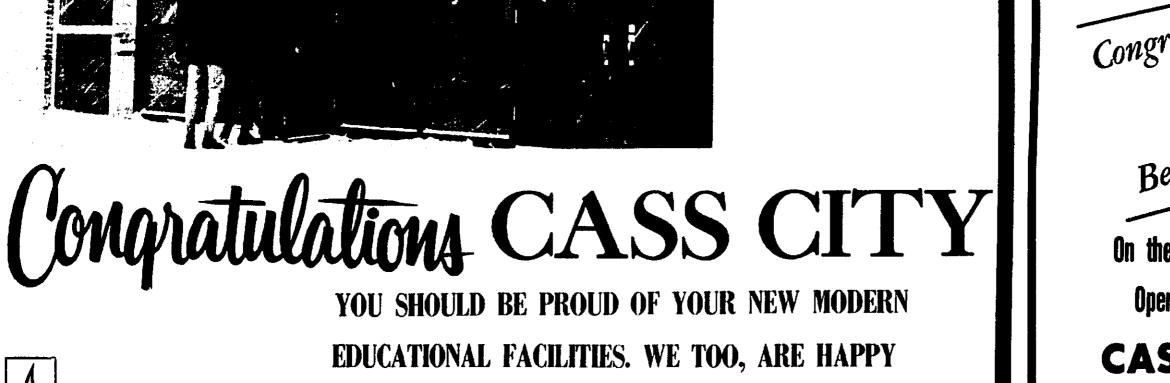
the room. On a spring afternoon, when the windows were open, why, you couldn't hear yourself think."

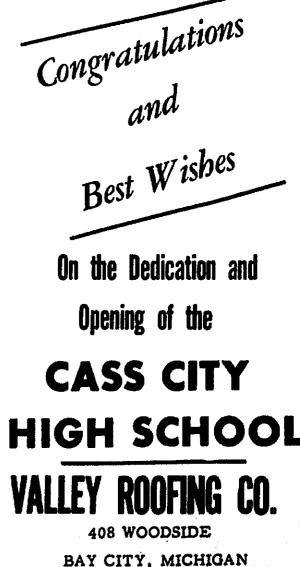
"Now, one of the nicest features about this new school is the music room. Accoustically it's one of the best and you have to be right on

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 eves weren't set

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. 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,





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ers.

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.

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For one person, at least, it's causing more headaches than less: "There's more area now,"

he said. "We have more furis how Veron Gingrich exniture, more equipment." plained his headache. Gingrich is Cass City's chief

school custodian and has been maintaining the workings and through years of waxing. Mean-

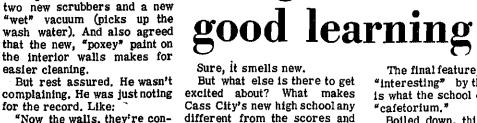
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ing more muscle power per the appearance of village square inch for a top shine. schools for the past 14 years. Gingrich did note that he has As he pushed desks out of the way to clear for waxing two new scrubbers and a new one day last week, he told how "wet" vacuum (picks up the it was to have the upkeep of the new plant on his should-"It's quite a bit different,"

easier cleaning. But rest assured. He wasn't complaining. He was just noting

Pointing to the floor of the classroom, he noted that a wax "Now the walls, they're conbase has not been built up yet structed soundly enough." Rest assured.



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?

Three specials

Design for

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.<sup>3</sup>

The idea, he said, of orient-ing 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

**Cass City** 

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

Boiled 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.

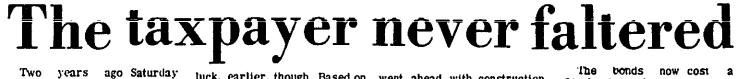
But Daddy, don't sweat, On the other side of the coin, Jenny, Jill and Jane are getting a crack at shop craft, too.



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.



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Horace Bulen, president of the Cass City school board, picked up a shovel and dug out a scoop 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, propertyowners 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, 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

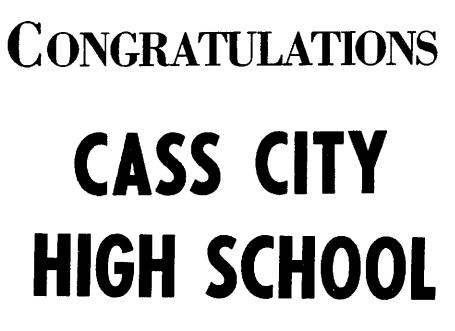
went anead the district's record of indebted- hoping that the difference due ness and its record of tax would be approved by the voters. collection.

Its bonds won an "A" rating 1966, 70 percent of the 502 taxon the bond market, a step calculated to save the district authorized an additional as much as \$40,000 in interest payments for the district.

Not wanting to cheapen the original plans by cutting debt retirement in the system corners or utilizing less exup to 5,8 mills, said School pensive materials, the board Superintendent Donald Crouse.

with construction \$10,000 home \$29 a year. Coupled with the nine county allocated mills, and the five The gamble paid off. In June, special operating mills, (also voted in 1965), the current payers who went to the polls \$250,000 worth of bonds to complete the building. The additional funds brought

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.



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### From muck hole to millon \$ house

# **Built to serve generations**

he said.

sue:

"Cass City students will be when school starts in the fall of 1967."

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

lays. Right off the bat, the car-

penters 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 ap-

pealed again to voters and in

Proudly boasted the Chron- 1966 they came through with icle in its June 17, 1965 is- an additional \$250,000 to com-

Students did get to use part entering a spanking new \$1.6 of the building last fall. Fifth million high school building and sixth graders, though. Not the lads and lasses mentioned in the Chronicle.

> cation, the move of the high school unit from the old to the new took place. This process is still going on.

school for the first time.

The wait was worth it. 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 archi-

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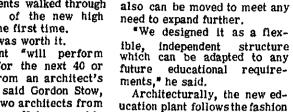
plete the structure. tically. of the future.

Finally, over Christmas vaplaced.

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

The plant "will perform

tectural firm in Lansing who designed the new school. He said it will probably "far



ucation 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 wellmuffled 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 davlight.

There is no window dressing as it were. A swimming pool was con-

color scheme - yet, So it is said. sidered. They're "status" now-

outlive" the current trends in a-days down state. But at an education which have been estimated cost of \$250,000 who needed this kind of status was changing rapidly and dras-

the thinking of the board. Stow noted that the school Items included in the was designed to meet demands structure which may appear as "dressing" really were in-"Structurally, there are very cluded to cut the cost of mainfew walls in the interior of tenance, authorities say.

the building which can not be Early studies of maintenance costs at other area schools knocked out and moved or reshowed that when corners were "The interior can be altered cut, the annual cost of up-keep to meet any changing needs," went up proportionately.

"The construction is based He noted, too, that exterior walls-are-but-"a-skin" and 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 failing 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 you: Pert Carla Calka, a 16year old junior, and the pretty Hartwick twins, Sharla and Susan, both of course 16, too, and juniors.

graphs for "The Annual." school?" the three were asked.

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

Then the three fell to fighting

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

so hot when it's crowded."

"There are more facilities," Susan said, attempting to help out the depth interviewer. "It's more like school," Carla

summed it up, neatly,

### 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

They were caught one day sitting at a table in the new art room, editing a box of photo-"How do you like the new

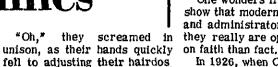
Giggles.

It's a lot easier to study,"

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

Then Susan remembered. "The gym, The gym doesn't get "It's just nice," cooed Sharla,

significance attached to the



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 "Oh," they screamed in they really are operating more

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 whale 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 ...

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