

Building on the move in Cass City (See special builders' section)



Here she comes....

Besides the obvious difficulties involved in house moving, there are several that are just as real, but not so apparent.

Telephone wires and narrow places in the road have made it simpler for Anthes Brothers movers to take the Charles Auten home across country than down the road.



....There she goes—

Destined for East Milligan road, a mile north and a half mile east of Cass City, the house moved to the Hills and Dales subdivision where it rests... waiting for several days of dry weather.

To travel across the subdivision will require filling a ditch and shoring up a bridge, but owner Auten says it is easier and cheaper than trying to travel down the highway and comply with the myriad restrictions.



....But not far

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

VOLUME 62, NUMBER 12

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN - THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1968

FOURTEEN PAGES

Board and union agree on salaries for non-teachers

The first Union to sign contracts at Cass City Schools was the AFL-CIO which ratified an agreement Saturday calling for an increase in wages of 17 cents an hour and increased fringe benefits.

The agreement was ratified

School board adopts athletics philosophy

A philosophy of athletics for participants in Cass City High School sports programs was adopted by the Cass City School Board at its meeting Monday night.

The resolution was presented to the board by Athletic Director Bob Stickle. It is a compilation of responsibilities the high school athlete owes to his team and school.

"Building our great tradition will impose responsibilities on our athletes," the resolution reads. "When you wear the Maroon and White of Cass City School we assume you not only understand our traditions but are willing to assume the responsibilities that go along with them."

The responsibilities cited by the resolution include the obligation of the athlete to "develop strength of character," to participate in athletics "to the maximum of your ability" and to comply with a list of training rules.

The rules include:

No smoking and no drinking. These are listed as "major" rules.

Regular sleep habits, good eating habits, proper dress and appearance and championship living are "minor" rules.

Provision was also made in the resolution for disciplinary action to be taken if these rules are violated. Any athlete who violates a major training rule will be suspended for one calendar year from the date of violation.

The composition and duties of the Athletic Council were also spelled out in the resolution. The council shall be composed of members of the coaching staff, the president and vice-president of the Varsity Club, the athletic director, the superintendent of schools and the high school principal.

The council shall "hear and make decisions governing the athletic policies of Cass City High School."

by the Cass City Board of Education at its regular session Monday night at the high school. The union okayed the contract by a narrow, 9-8, margin Saturday night.

The agreement covers bus drivers, cooks and custodians.

The contract authorizes five hours of work a week at overtime (over 40 hours) rates during the summer and four hours overtime during the school year at time and a half.

The increase in wages boosts the wages of the custodians from \$2.10 per hour to \$2.17 per hour. Bus drivers will receive \$40 per run.

Also spelled out in the contract are vacation and sick leave. Annual vacation for the first 10 years is 10 days. A day a year is added for the next five years to a maximum of 15 days.

Sick leave of 12 days a year is also authorized and can accrue to a maximum of 42 days. Sick leave in excess of 30 days can be "cashed in" at the school at the rate of \$5 per day for cooks and custodians and \$1.00 per run for bus drivers.

PARKING LOT

The board also heard a report of a bid by William's Brothers of Ionia for blacktop of the school parking lot. The price quoted was \$10.50 a ton which is about 11.6¢ per square foot, Crouse reported.

Concluded on page six.



NO ESTIMATE of the damage was available Tuesday when much of the merchandise at the Trade Winds was soaked by water seeping through the roof.

A toilet in an unoccupied upstairs apartment broke after the store closed for the week-end. Sunday at about 11 p. m. Dick Hendrick, Cass City, noticed water on the floor as he looked through the store window and notified the authorities. By Monday afternoon, the merchandise was on its way to the cleaners for as much restoration as possible. Mrs. Helen Hulien was busy wringing out the water soaked garments Monday morning.

Lion Jackson gets 'A' for effort

"I'm not a die-hard, dedicated Lion," Tom Jackson said.

But he would have a hard time convincing anyone of that. For Tom Jackson, assistant manager of Bauer Candy Co., has been honored by the Cass City Lions Club for 14 years of perfect attendance.

The likely question is: "Why would anyone attend so many consecutive meetings?"

Jackson's answer is simple enough. "I belong to the club and figure I should go to the meetings."

Re-elect Bulen president of school board

The Cass City Board of Education reorganized Monday night with just one change in officers.

Mrs. Geraldine Priskorn was named treasurer to replace William Ruhl who did not seek re-election to the board when his term expired this year. Other officers are the same as they were in previous years. Horace Bulen will again serve as president and Elwyn Helwig is the secretary.

Then he confesses:

"Well, my wife helps me. She reminds me when it is meeting night."

Jackson adds that he enjoys going to the meetings. But, he said, simply attending meetings does not make a good member.

"I think everyone should attend meetings," he said. "But we have some members who miss meetings but are 'power-house' workers when it comes to projects."

Jackson sees value in all social service organizations, but he believes that the Lions have something extra in their permanent international goal of sight conservation.

He thinks that the practice of giving sight tests to school children is an extremely worthwhile project. The local club originally purchased their own testing machine. When the task became too involved, Cass City's Lions joined the Tuscola County Sight Conservation Club, which now conducts the testing.

Donations to leader dog schools and homes for the blind are other projects Jackson feels demonstrate the value of the club.

Goal-direction is the key to successful clubs.

"All clubs have to have projects to keep the club members interested and working together," he said. "The more projects, the better the club. We know that we have the sight

conservation goal all the time."

As a member for many years, Jackson has seen the club prosper with active membership in good years and struggle with inactive members in others.

"We've gone through some bad years," he said. "But for the last four or five years we've had an enthusiastic club again."

"It changes from a working club to a slack club, then back to a working club. I've always thought it worthwhile."

According to Jackson, the members sometimes leave and cite unworthwhile projects as the reason. But, Jackson said, these people are often just looking for excuses to leave.

The club must identify with the community by sponsoring local projects, he said. The project Jackson considers the most worthwhile local effort undertaken by the Cass City

School to try computer system again

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

Last fall the Cass City Board of Education authorized book-keeping by computer. It was supposed to start with the second semester.

However, the plan failed to materialize and the bookkeeping concern that was hired dissolved partnership.

The board authorized a second attempt for the new school year Monday night in its regular session at the school. A concern from Imlay City was hired to write checks and make the reports. Cost will be 45 cents per check and \$25 per quarter for the reports. Estimated cost for the year is about \$1,400.

Heavy rains delaying harvest

Related picture page 6.

Farmers have been singing a strange song lately.

"Rain, rain go away; the wetter it gets, the worse the hay."

According to cooperative extension agents in Tuscola and Sanilac County, the heavy rain of the past few days is inflicting economic hardship on farmers trying to harvest hay.

"The greatest concern is with getting the hay crop up," said Arthur Balweg, Tuscola County extension agent. "The cut has been lying in the field, and this will result in poor quality hay."

Farmers in Sanilac County have been experiencing the same difficulty, according to the agents there.

"People have not been able to do their hay work," said Ed Strong. "This will result in mature hay. The protein content will decline with every day of delay."

The corn crop may also suffer due to a surplus of moisture. Balweg said that farmers have been unable to cultivate corn due to wet fields. He feels that the effects could be serious.

The dairy farmer, he said, could suffer if feed corn is destroyed by the excess water.

"As far as the corn crop is concerned," Strong said, "many have gotten their weed control program in. Those who have are in pretty good shape."

Rex Stieting, Sanilac County agent, predicted that the rains will put an end to any more bean and corn planting for this year.

"Most farmers had acreages in," Stieting said. "But they waited with that 'one more field' they were going to plant in corn or beans. However, it would be a real gamble to plant by the time it dries up."

Several areas of the state are experiencing flooding as the rain raises rivers above the danger level. The Cass River had risen considerably but was causing little concern, according to Fire Chief Nelson Willy.

The normal level of the Cass River, Willy said, is about 4.5 feet. By Thursday it had risen to 8.7 feet. The flood level is 11 feet.

However, he said, heavy rain anywhere along the course of the river, as far away as Sandusky, could affect the situation.

According to measurements taken by Willy at the Cass City Sewage Disposal Plant, 2.36 inches of rain fell between Sunday, June 23 and Wednesday, June 26.

The flow had increased by 50,000 gallons a day at the disposal plant.

One beneficial effect of the rain, Willy said, is that there have been fewer fires than usual.

FROM THE Editor's Corner

Alger Fraiburger told me that I left out one of the most important facts concerning help for blind persons in a recent story about him and his new "seeing eye" dog.

You didn't point out that anyone who sees a blind person in trouble or hesitant about moving should ask if they need help. The best rule is if there is any doubt at all, ask if you can be of assistance.

Minutes seem like hours when you've lost your sense of direction, Alger said.

....

Machines always break down when you need them most. With a short work week, the Chronicle's typesetting machine (a computer-like machine manufactured by IBM and sold by Singer) broke down and defied the efforts of the factory man to repair it.

A substitute machine was rushed from Saginaw and (you guessed it) it also failed to work. That's why you'll find some lines in this issue with black specs and others with a missing "e."

While the serviceman was here he received a call from our neighbors at the Tuscola County Advertiser in Caro who has two of the same machines

Concluded on page 6.



CHECKING CANDY ORDERS at Bauer Candy Co. is Tom Jackson, assistant manager of the company. Jackson has a busy schedule, but he has managed perfect attendance at Lions Club meetings for the past 14 years.

Cass City Social and Personal Items

Mrs. Reva Little

Phone 872-3698

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Legion hall Monday evening, July 8, at 8 p.m. Installation of officers for the coming year will take place and the lunch at the close of the meeting will be potluck.

BAD AXE THEATRE

BAD AXE, MICHIGAN

WED.-SAT. JULY 3-4-5-6

SHOWS 6:58-9:00

IT'S LOVELY MODNESS!

Mrs. Brown, you've got a lovely daughter

HERMAN'S HERMITS

CARTOON SPORTS

SUN.-TUES. JULY 7-8-9

SUN. 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

MON., TUES. 7:00-9:00

HARRY SALTZMAN "BILLION DOLLAR BRAIN"

PANAVISION COLOR by DeLuxe

CARTOON

Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. James Evans and daughter Brenda were Monday guests of the William Bells at their cottage at Elizabeth Lake and met Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown and children of Marion, Iowa, who came Tuesday to Cass City to spend the rest of the week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Hillman were at Brown City Sunday afternoon to attend a golden wedding anniversary celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kirton were Sunday guests of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Handley at Port Sanilac.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Toner and children left Sunday to visit the Locks at Sault Ste. Marie and returned home Monday.

Because of inclement weather, the class meeting for the Golden Rule class of Salem United Methodist Church, which was scheduled to be held Thursday at the Dillman cottage, was postponed and will be held there in August. The July 26 meeting of the class will be with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Damm at their cottage at Sand Point.

Senior Citizens of Tuscola County will meet in the 4-H Building, Caro Fairgrounds, Thursday, July 11, at 1:30 p.m. All Senior Citizens are welcome.

Roger J. Parrish spent most of the week of June 23 with his sister and family, the Kenneth R. Parkers, in Drayton Plains. His nephew, Larry W. Parker, a recent graduate of Bethany Lutheran College at Mankato, Minnesota, is home for the summer and will continue his studies for the teaching ministry at Concordia College at St. Paul, Minn., this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Esau and daughter Ann took Mary Beth and Lisa Chamption and B. J. Haire to Camp Maqua, near Hale, Sunday, where the girls will camp for two weeks. The Esaus remained overnight in northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Frank and children were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McClorey.

Born June 27 to Mr. and Mrs. James Foote of Argyle (Julia Seals), a boy, in Deckerville hospital, their second child.

Miss Carol Seeley was guest of honor Sunday afternoon at a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Ivan Paladi of Deford. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Charles Peasley and Mrs. Roger Root.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Zapfe were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Zapfe at Owendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holm returned home Thursday from a week's trip to Minneapolis, Minn., where they visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holm.

Edward Lawson was admitted Friday to Hills and Dales Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Fay and daughter Ann and Mrs. Fay's mother, Mrs. Arthur Loomis, of Cassville were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Don DeLong home.

Mrs. Howard Loomis has as guests Tuesday afternoon and evening, cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Downing of Tucson, Ariz.

The Don DeLong family had as a guest in their home last week, Debbie McCumber of Hainbridge, N.Y., a 4-H exchange student. Thursday Mr. and Mrs. DeLong and daughter Connie took their guest to visit the Mackinaw bridge and returned home Friday. Mrs. Howard Loomis stayed in the DeLong home with Donna DeLong during their absence.

Rev. and Mrs. Richard Canfield and family and Mr. and Mrs. James Evans and daughter Brenda were at Rochester, N.Y., last week to attend the annual conference of the General Association of Regular Baptists.

Sgt. Robert L. Profit Jr. arrived home Monday for a 30-day leave from Saigon.

Robert and Linda Wolschberger, Mike Booms and Sandy Bowen spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Szarapka.

Mrs. Joseph Benkelman was admitted to Hills and Dales Hospital Friday.

Callers at the Reginald Walker home Tuesday, June 25, were Mr. and Mrs. John Downing of Tucson, Ariz., cousins of the Walkers.

Miss Mary Doerr flew to Boston, Mass., last week and will be there for some time with her aunt and family, the William Bystrons.

Mrs. Rose Collier of Lapeer visited Mrs. Otto Nique Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dillman of Freeland spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dillman, at their cottage at Forester.

Rev. Ira L. Wood, pastor of Salem United Methodist church, is one of five Michigan pastors who will be in Naperville, Ill., from July 2 through July 12, attending a seminar.

Robert Doerr, who is serving in the Navy and stationed at San Diego, Calif., left June 19 to return there after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Doerr, and other relatives.

Mrs. Lela Wright spent from Monday until Thursday last week with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thorp and Children, near Caro.

Miss Mildred Fritz of Detroit was a week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Fritz. They were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stormsand at Caseville.

John Peterson spent three days last week at the VA hospital in Ann Arbor, returning home Wednesday, June 26.

The Elmwood Missionary Circle will meet Thursday, July 11, with Mrs. Arlington Gray at Stabbona. There will be a potluck dinner at noon.

Mrs. Hedy Kessler and son Peter flew June 29 from Tri-City Airport to Los Angeles, Calif., to spend a week with relatives and friends. A visit to Disneyland and Marineland are planned while they are in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Doerr and children, David, Tony and Sally, spent from Sunday until Thursday last week with relatives in Ypsilanti. Friday they went to Mio to spend a few days at their cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Bartle went Saturday to their cottage at Higgins Lake to spend until Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Connolly left Saturday to vacation for two weeks at their cottage at Duncchurch, Ont.

The Stanley Guintner family left Saturday to vacation for the week at a cottage near East Jordan.

Tuesday, July 9, The Tuscola County N.R.T.A. will meet at the home of Mrs. C. U. Haire. Miss June Andrews will be guest speaker.

Karen Holm is one of nearly 300 prospective Central Michigan University freshmen participating in the second pre-registration and orientation period July 9-10 on the CMU campus.

Mrs. Charlie Watson, daughters Wendy and Becky and son Danny left from Tri-City Airport Thursday to return to their home in Redman, Washington, near Seattle, after two weeks here with relative. They were guests of Mrs. Watson's mother, Mrs. Malvina Howarth, and the Vern Watsons.

More than 60 youngsters returned to summer school Monday. Forenoon classes will be conducted for five weeks. Teachers in the summer school program are Dorland R. Kuntz, Mrs. Malvina Howarth, Miss Caroline Garby, Mrs. Basil Quick and Mrs. Orion Carlew.

Mrs. James Kidney and family were overnight guests Sunday in the Clair Tuckey home. Rev. Kidney returned to Grand Rapids following service here Sunday in the United Missionary Church and returned to Cass City Monday when their household goods arrived by van.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Price and children, Dick and Betsy, of Rochester visited his mother, Mrs. C. W. Price, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beardsley were Sunday guests of his sister, Mrs. Sam Arms, at Lapeer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Albee and sons of Livonia spent Saturday at the Gilbert Albee home. His sister, Miss Dee Ellen Albee, returned home with them to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beardsley spent Thursday and Friday with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins, near Mt. Morris.

Hills and Dales General Hospital

BIRTHS:

June 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith of Caro, a boy, James Alan.

June 25 to Mr. and Mrs. William Merchant of Gagetown, a boy, Daniel Brian.

PATIENTS LISTED JUNE 28 INCLUDED:

Kevin Montreuil, Mrs. Stanley Lutomski, Arthur Carolan of Gagetown; Larry Fritz, Mrs. Richard Harbin, Clara Gremel of Sebewaing;

Mrs. Effie Pomeroy, Nancy Koepf, David Binder, Mrs. Mabel Ostrander, Mrs. Melvin Gibbs, Edwin Yonke, Theresa and Lanny Williamson, Mrs. Clifton Bell of Unionville; Mrs. Lloyd Brown of Gibraltar;

Suzanne Peters of Argyle; Mrs. John Young, Mrs. Gertie Roger Black and Roxanne Black of Sandusky;

Mrs. Charlotte Morley of Bad Axe; Mrs. Raymond Puvalowski of Uby;

Oscar Hendrick of Kinde; Mrs. Lawrence Strace of Decker;

Edward Ashcroft of Deford; Clifton Endersbe of Owendale;

Mrs. Bruce Gee, Thomas Chaples, Mrs. Mildred Kappen, Mrs. Bruce Holcomb, Herschel and April Adams, Mrs. Earl Grigg of Cass City.

PATIENTS LISTED PREVIOUSLY AND STILL IN THE HOSPITAL JUNE 28 WERE:

Rev. Ira Wood, Kenneth Schutte, John Gorka, Vernon Carpenter of Cass City; Mrs. Lyle Dickie, Mrs. Tillie Shafer of Mayville;

Frederick Wolf, Matthew Laina of Unionville; Clayton Hobart of Caro; Mrs. Carl Reinelt of Argyle; Steve Lupp of Sebewaing; Henry Hock of Owendale; George Wheeler of Snover; Mrs. Mary Walsh of Elkton; Ronald Michalski of Uby;

PATIENTS DISCHARGED DURING THE WEEK ENDING JUNE 28 WERE:

Leroy Carmer, Ellen Hurd of Decker; Theophilus Saelene of Vassar; Dena Wells, Robert Wright of Owendale;

Mrs. Floyd Gettel, Mrs. Loren Nast of Sebewaing; Mrs. Betty Hurst, Boyd Meliva, Mrs. Elizabeth Linghor of Akron; Mrs. Vincent Walsh of Kenal, Alaska;

Mrs. Willard Thane, Mrs. Walter Postuszny of Deford; Jack Gierman, Mrs. Albin Swales of Marlette; Marsha Elenbaum, Sandra Hornbacher, Dexter Duryee of Unionville;

Mrs. Wallace McLean, Theophilus Kutish of Uby; Mrs. Vina Wallace, Mrs. Leonard Emmons and baby boy of Gagetown;

Mrs. Ray Colby of Sandusky; Mrs. Joseph Pelant of Caseville;

Elmer Fisher and Margaret Peruski of Minden City; Mrs. Mack Hyatt and baby boy of Snover;

Mrs. Rollie Harvey of Pigeon; Milton Neville of Caro; Ross Brown, Russell Trost, Elliott G. Churchill, Richard Cliff, Mrs. Lloyd Karr, Mrs. David Richmond and baby girl, Frank Jordan, Cynthia Ware, Pamela Webb of Cass City;

Mrs. Lyle Curtis of Deford died June 23.

Cass City Hospital, Inc.

ADMITTED DURING WEEK ENDING JULY 1:

Mrs. Alta Roberts of Cass City.

Discharged: Mrs. Mildred Trisch of Cass City.

Most things are governed by the law of demand, but making mistakes isn't one of them.

FORMAL WEAR

Ryan's Men's & Boys' Wear Cass City Phone 872-3431

BOAT OWNERS

As a property owner your boat may already be partially covered. Don't pay for insurance you don't need. Get the facts from Harris-Hampshire.



HARRIS - HAMPSHIRE INSURANCE AGENCY CASS CITY

Every Day Is Bargain Day In The Chronicle Want Ads...

CARO DRIVE-IN THEATRE

CARO, MICH. PHONE OS. 3-2722

FIREWORKS! FIREWORKS! FIREWORKS!

Don't miss our BIGGEST display of the 1968 Season...HERE WEDNESDAY NIGHT, JULY 3rd. An all new display consisting of the very latest SHELLS and BOMBS.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY JULY 3-4

Our DeLuxe HOLIDAY PROGRAM! 2 BIG COLOR HITS!

JOHN WAYNE KIRK DOUGLAS "THE WAR WAGON" TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

Plus This Very Funny Comedy...

JERRY LEWIS as "THE NUTTY PROFESSOR" A Comedy Production

STELLA STEVENS DEL MOORE KATHLEEN FREEMAN

FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY! JULY 5-6

2 Brand New Color Features!...

SINGING...SWINGING...DOING THEIR OWN THING!

HERMAN'S HERMITS

MGM presents AN ALLEN KLEIN PRODUCTION

Mrs. Brown, you've got a lovely daughter



And This Terrific Co-Hit.....

"Day of the evil gun" PANAVISION and METROCOLOR

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY JULY 7-8-9

OUTSTANDING TWIN-BILL in COLOR!

THE MIRISCH CORPORATION presents

A BLAKE EDWARDS PRODUCTION

Peter Sellers "THE PARTY"

COLOR by DeLuxe PANAVISION UNITED ARTISTS

Also a Great 2nd Feature...

The Screen Asks the Most Ticklish Question of World War II

THE MIRISCH CORPORATION presents

BLAKE EDWARDS PRODUCTION

What did you do in the War, Daddy?

COLOR by DeLuxe PANAVISION UNITED ARTISTS



Mrs. William Demby

In a double-ring ceremony Saturday afternoon, June 29, in the All Faith Chapel in Port Huron, Miss Virginia Elaine Englehart exchanged wedding vows with William Demby. The Rev. George Getchel of the Church of Christ, Farwell, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Englehart of Deford and the bridegroom, the son of Mrs. Joseph Demby of Port Huron.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line floor-length gown of satin and lace which featured an Empire waistline, a square neckline and a train attached at the waistline. Her silk illusion fingertip veil was held in place by a pillbox of satin and lace. She carried a bouquet of white daisies and yellow sweetheart roses.

Miss Mary Lou Hoy was maid of honor. She wore a mint green A-line gown of brocade satin. She carried a bouquet of green and white mums. Bridesmaids were Miss Vivian Englehart, sister of the bride, and Miss Dale Horak. Miss Brenda Cooper, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. They wore gowns identical to the maid of honor, but in yellow. They carried bouquets of yellow and white mums.

Miss Kercher to wed in Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Kercher of New London, Connecticut, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Wallace, to Abraham Chamie of Dearborn, Mich.

Mrs. Gerald Kercher is the former Frances Koepfen and both she and Mr. Kercher were formerly from Cass City.

Miss Kercher is the granddaughter of Lyle A. Koepfen and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Koepfen. She is a senior at Eastern Michigan University where she is working toward a Bachelor's degree in Special Education.

Mr. Chamie is a 1968 graduate of Eastern where he received a Bachelor's degree in Mathematics.

The wedding is planned for August 24 in New London, Conn.

Just about the time a man begins to think he knows it all he cuts another wisdom tooth.

Marriage Licenses

Melvin LeRoy Sylvester, 21, of Deford and Fay Ellen Gorden, 22, of Mayville.
Bernard Leslie Emmons, 22, of Cass City and Carol Lynn Dillon, 23, of Grand Rapids.
Gareth Herbert Smith, 22, of Homer and Karen Ann Blilick, 22, of Deford.
Orland Guy Harrington, 25, of Clio and Virginia Lee Baber, 18, of Fostoria.
Dustin Arthur Weldman, 25, of Kingston and Mary Ann Mawdesley, 21, of Vassar.
Thomas James Shreve, 24, of Birch Run and Veronica Ann DeShano, 17, of Millington.
Walter Bryn Latimer, 19, of Akron and Marilyn Jean Southgate, 21, of Unionville.
Bill Edward Zeldier, 21, of Sandusky and Bonnie Lou Butler, 21, of Cass City.

Parrish-Anthes vows exchanged

Miss Linda Anthes and Daley Parrish were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, June 29, at the Gagetown Methodist Church by the Reverend Clifford DeVore.

The attendants were Miss Jill Stilson of Cass City and Elmer Parrish Jr.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anthes and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parrish Sr. of Cass City.

The couple will reside in Pontiac, Mich.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT CASS CITY, MICHIGAN 6552 Main Street

John Haire, publisher. National Advertising Representative. Michigan Weekly Newspapers, Inc., 257 Michigan Avenue, East Lansing, Michigan.
Second Class postage paid at Cass City, Michigan, 48726.

Subscription Price: To post offices in Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac Counties, \$3.50 a year; \$2.00 for six months. In other parts of the United States, \$4.00 a year. 25 cents extra charged for part year order. Payable in advance.
For information regarding newspaper advertising and commercial and job printing, telephone 872-2010.

CASS THEATRE

CASS CITY

Air Conditioned for Comfort

Starts THURSDAY!

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. July 4-5-6-7

SPECIAL HOLIDAY HITS!

"Marriage" 8:30 Only

The wife you save...
...may be your own!



DEAN MARTIN · STELLA STEVENS
HOW TO SAVE A MARRIAGE-
AND RUIN YOUR LIFE

PANAVISION EASTMAN COLOR

"Eagle" 7:30 & 10:15

WALT DISNEY The legend of the Boy and the Eagle

TECHNICOLOR GING MALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

"REPULSION" IS COMING

Register for POLAROID Cameras

MY THANKS

To all my customers and friends for their support while I owned and operated the station

We Are Sure That Konrad Konwalski

will continue to serve you well. Be sure to come in and meet the new owner.

FRANK MEISER

OUR PLEDGE

Continued service in the tradition established by Frank Meiser.

A New Name

KONRAD'S SERVICE

Phone 872-2866 Cass City

Konrad Konwalski

We invite you to stop in and say hello!

GAGETOWN

Miss Rosalia Mall
Phone 665-2562

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Werde-
man went to Drayton Plains
Saturday to spend the week end
with their daughter, Mr. and
Mrs. Dennis Grylcki. They took
their grandson Mark, who spent
the week here, home.

Mrs. Vincent Wald and daugh-
ter, Mrs. William Merz, went
to Clare Friday morning and
Mrs. Merz and George Wald
also went there Friday evening
to the Clare Hospital to visit
Mr. Merz of Saginaw. He was
unloading produce from a truck
in Harrison and fell from the
truck. He was taken to a Clare
hospital for treatment for
bruises and was brought to the
home of Vincent Wald Saturday.

Mrs. Janet Scott and Don
Martin of Caro and Mr. and Mrs.
Wallace Laurie went to Tawas
City Saturday and were guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rau
of Frankenmuth were Sunday
dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.
William Burrows and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wood
and Wendy of Toledo, Ohio,
spent Saturday and Sunday with
his grandmother, Mrs. Bert
Wood, and Mrs. Wayne Blanche-
hard.

Guys with money to burn
seldom sit by the fire.

SPORTS FANS!

BET
YOU
DIDN'T
KNOW



By H. M. Bulen

A sportswriter in another city
recently made an observation
that's interesting to think about
... He said that when the very
first baseball rules were
written, a civil engineer named
Alexander Cartwright arbitrar-
ily set the distance between the
bases at 90 feet ...
Think how different baseball
might be if Cartwright had
selected, say, 85 or 95 feet
between the bases ... If it
were only 85 feet between home
plate and first base, think how
many more men would be safe
at first on infield hits and how
much more scoring there'd be
in baseball ... If it were 95
feet, think how many fewer hits
and how much lower-scoring the
game would be.

Can you guess which city in
America has the most golf
courses? ... It's not New York
or Los Angeles ... Answer is
Chicago ... And the city that
has the second-most is Pitts-
burgh.

Of all the men who have ever
played golf, which one had the
most perfect golf swing? ...
A survey was taken on that
question recently, and the man
getting the most votes was Sam
Snead.

BULEN MOTORS

CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE
6617 Main Phone 872-2750
Copyright



Mrs. John B. Fox

Constance Jean Starr, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold
Starr of Cass City, and John
Bradley Fox, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Milton Fox of Snover, were
united in marriage Saturday,
June 22, at a double-rin, cere-
mony by Rev. Fred Johnson in
the Cass City United Missionary
Church at 7:00 p.m.

Organist was Roger Parrish.
The bride, given in marriage
by her father, approached an
altar decorated with white gladi-
oluses, wearing a lace over
taffeta dress, styled with an

Empire waist and train. She
wore a fingertip veil and carried
a bouquet of white roses on a
Bible.

The gown was made by her
mother.
Maid of honor was Susann
Guinther. She was attired in a
floor-length yellow gown with
Empire waist and she carried
a large yellow rose.

Bridesmaid was Linda Sargent
of Caro. She wore a floor-
length blue Empire waist gown
and carried a large yellow rose.
Miniature bride was Nancy
Ann Regal, cousin of the bride.
Miniature groom was Richard
Harman, cousin of the groom,
both of Detroit.

Best man was Jerry Meredith
and groomsmen were Mike Fox
of Snover, brother of the groom.
Ushers were Carl Gibbard,
uncle of the bride, Bill Mc-
Queen, uncle of the groom.

The bride's mother was at-
tired in a pink sheath dress
with matching lace coat, com-
plemented by a corsage of
pink roses. The groom's moth-
er wore a mint green sheath
dress, complemented with a
white rose corsage.

A reception was held at the
VFW hall, Elkton, for 250
guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox are re-
siding in Cass City following
a wedding trip to Northern
Michigan.

ENGAGED



CAROLANN McEWEN

The announcement was made
of the engagement of Carolann
McEwen of Alpena to Kenneth
Roy Crawford of Deford.

Mrs. Ned McEwen of Alpena
and the late Mr. McEwen are
the bride-elect's parents.
Crawford is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Harold Crawford of Deford.

She is presently a student
at the University of Michigan in
Flint College and will teach in
Flint this fall.

After returning from serving
in Vietnam, Crawford has re-
cently resumed his position at
Buick Motor Division of General
Motors in Flint.

A garden wedding is planned
for August 31.

Letters to Editor

Hi, all you folks at home,

This has been quite a week.
Dr. Field took the tonsils out of
my head and put on the neck
brace. It's rather uncom-
fortable but I'll get use to it.
So now I have hole on each
side of my head that will have
to grow shut. Honest, Mr. Car-
roll, the doctor says my head
isn't hollow.

A lot of good things have
happened. I've been moved out
of the intensive care unit to a
semi-private so I can have
visitors and TV. About a half
hour after I was moved I
received a beautiful bouquet of
red carnations from the junior
class. Don't you guys know that
by now we are the senior class
of 1969?

My arms move quite well. I
can itch my nose and rub my
head. The fingers won't close
tight enough to ring the bell
for the nurse, so I have a
plastic sack strapped to my
wrist. All I have to do is bite
it and it lights the bulb for the
nurse. My biggest problem is
to balance my head. So far I
can't move my legs or feet
but if LuAnn tickles them hard
the reflex action will cause my
toes to move. As soon as I
can learn to manage a wheel-
chair I can leave St. Mary's
and go to a rehabilitation
school to learn to walk.

Every mail brings me more
cards and letters and the
flowers are so pretty. Mother
can't answer all the letters,
but it's so nice to hear from
so many of you.

I sure found out you can't
trust parents or teachers. Now
that I can't fight back, Mr.
Holmberg, Mom and Dad are
trying to bring summer school
to me. Now is that fair?

See you soon, Ken Kennedy,
Room 610, St. Mary's Hospital.

Dear Editor,

I wonder how many of us
know just what this article is
about from its title? If the
answer is "nothing" or "very
little" you have the reason for
the writing of this article. The
Kerner Report is the report
made by the President's Com-

Cass City coed wins scholarship

Gail Hoffman, 4607 North
Seeger St., was one of the re-
cipients of the Joyce Rohlf's
Scholarship at Central Michi-
gan University.

Connie Wade of Hemlock was
the other winner.

The award is given annually
to coeds on an elementary
education curriculum at CMU.
Good character and high
academic achievement are the
criteria for selection of the
winners.

Greenleaf News

Mrs. Ida Gordon

Phone 872-2923

The Hartwick family reunion
was held Sunday at the road-
side park on M-53. About thirty
people attended.

Teri Damm of Pigeon spent
Saturday evening with her
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Bond and Susie.

Mrs. Elmer Carlson of
Pontiac spent Friday with Mr.
and Mrs. Don Hanby and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck
visited Mr. and Mrs. Elwood
Vogel and Sandy of Bad Axe
Sunday. They went for a drive
and spent some time with Lynn
Peterson at her cottage at
Lakeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bond
and Susie were Sunday dinner
guests of Mrs. Steve Becker.
Mr. and Mrs. Bond and Mrs.
Becker visited Mr. and Mrs.
Lynn Harford and family in the
afternoon.

Miss Carol Copeland of Bay
City spent the weekend with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Leonard Copeland, and Don.
Mrs. Don Becker and Mrs.
Olin Bouck spent Monday in
Bay City.

Clayton Root attended the
Sebewaing Mutual Fire In-
surance directors' meeting in
Sebewaing Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bouck
of Detroit visited his mother,
Mrs. Roy Bouck, and Roger
and Ernest Bouck Sunday after-
noon.

Ernest Bouck came home
Friday from Central Michigan
University to spend his summer
vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Cope-
land and family were Sunday
evening supper guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Leonard Copeland and
Don.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kink-
man of Dearborn spent the week-
end with Mrs. Lucy Seeger.
Misses Clara and Alma
Vogel, Edith Schwartzert, Mrs.
Hargit, Mrs. Ida Gordon and
Mrs. Don Hanby and family
visited Mr. and Mrs. E. B.
Spencer Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck
visited Mr. and Mrs. Don
Becker Sunday evening.

Mrs. Roy Bouck spent Mon-
day with Mr. and Mrs. William
Becker of Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. James Zells
of Memphis were Sunday after-
noon callers in the Leonard
Copeland home.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and
Mrs. Clayton Root and grand-
daughter, Barbara Root, called
on Mr. and Mrs. Olin Thompson
of Owendale and Mr. and
Mrs. Hubert Root of Gagetown.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Becker
spent Friday evening in the Olin
Bouck home.

Enthusiasm helps, but it takes
ability to reach the goal.

mission on Civil Disorders pub-
lished in March of 1968. The
Bantam Press edition says in its
preface, "This vital, com-
prehensive report will be dis-
tributed immediately across the
United States and throughout the
world, in order that it reach
the largest number of people
in the shortest possible time."
There is an urgency in be-
coming familiar with this re-
port because it affects every
one of us as Americans. The
basic conclusion of the report
is: "Our nation is moving to-
ward two societies, one black,
one white -- separate and un-
equal." Some say this is in-
evitable and impossible to over-
come. Others, such as myself,
feel we can never give up!
No nation can exist with two
distinct and unequal entities
such as black and white.

You might be asking your-
self at this point, what has
this to do with an area such
as Cass City which has few if
any Negroes? It is relevant
for a number of reasons: 1)
if we escape a divided America,
our children will not. 2) be-
cause of the very fact that we
have few if any Negroes in the
area we are not as emotionally
involved as city-dwellers and
hopelessly can reverse the tide
of prejudice in the minds of
the children we bear and raise.
and 3) Cass City might well
prepare itself for the day when
Negroes begin to move in. Let
us pray God we can accept them!

The Kerner Report attempts
to answer a number of ques-
tions: What happened? Why did
it happen? What can be done to
prevent it from happening
again? These questions are
asked in connection with what
happened in the ghettos in 1967
and prior.

"What white
Americans have never fully
understood -- but what the
Negro can never forget -- is
that white society is deeply
implicated in the ghetto. White
institutions created it, white
institutions maintain it, and
white society condones it."

In answer to the question,
Why did it happen? The Kerner
Report says, "White racism is
essentially responsible for the
explosive mixture which has
been accumulating in our cities
since the end of World War II.
Discrimination and segregation
have excluded the Negro from
the benefits of our economy.
Black - in-migration and the
white exodus in cities have left
what today is called "The
ghetto." Riots were precipitated
by the following: frustrated
hopes of the Negro, a climate
that tends toward approval and
encouragement of violence; and
a new mood of dignity felt by
the young Negro. Whereas pre-
vious nationality groups have
escaped the inner-city, the
Negro is marked for frustration
by the color of his skin.

What can be done? The Com-
mission lists innumerable sug-
gestions. But all the programs
in the world won't overcome the
greatest cause of it all: lack of
acceptance of the Negro as an
equal. Nevertheless programs
are necessary whether we favor
and by the Federal government
or by free enterprise, or both.
Every American must take
action in this issue. The Report
concludes with the words, "We
have provided an honest be-
ginning. We have learned much.
But we have uncovered no
startling truths, no unique in-
sights, no simple solutions. The
destruction and the bitterness
of racial disorder, the harsh
polemics of black revolt and
white repression have been seen
and heard before in this
country."

Another country fell because
of its similar feelings about
the Jews. Does this thought
awaken us?

It is impossible to mention
the thousands of factors in-
volved in what happened in 1967
and what may well happen in
1968. Before the riots and
the critics begin reacting to
this article, let us all be
familiar with the Kerner Re-
port. And let us hope that those
of us in the white community
of America who desire this
country to be One, under God,
will take seriously and actively
the cause of accepting people
as people whether white, black,
yellow or what-have-you, large
enough to read the Kerner
Report. (The drug stores in
Cass City carry copies of the
Bantam edition, at \$1.25.)

Richard Eyer



Mrs. James R. Hastings

Donna Marie Bush and L.
James Raymond Hastings ex-
changed nuptial vows Sunday
evening, June 30, at University
Methodist Church, East
Lansing.

Parents of the couple are Mr.
and Mrs. Otto Bush of Caro and
Dr. and Mrs. James Walter
Hastings of Aledo, Ill.

The bride chose to wear a
family gown and veil. The gown
of ivory slipper satin was
princess styled with a paneled
skirt and a full chapel train,
featuring a fitted bodice, round-
ed neckline edged in a braid-
ing set with seed pearls and long
pointed sleeves fastened with a
row of tiny buttons. She wore a
full length mantilla veil and
carried a cascade of yellow and
white daisies.

Mrs. Gary Neterer of
Cheyenne, Wyo., was her sister's
matron of honor and Jean Wuori
of Madison Heights, Mich., was
her bridesmaid. Their dresses
were Nile green. Betty Jo
Boecker of Bad Axe was junior
bridesmaid. She wore a soft
yellow dress. They carried yellow
and white daisies in
crescent shapes.

David Gustafson of Aledo, Ill.,
was the best man. Thomas Mc-
Cutcheon of Aledo was groom-
smen and ushers were Allen
Brand of Austinburg, Ohio,
L.L. Michael Pearson of Aledo
and L.L. Stuart Pardee of Detroit.

TROTH TOLD



CHIPTINA SCHWABACHER

Mr. and Mrs. William Byrne
Schwabacher of Kingston an-
nounced the engagement of their
daughter, Christina Irene, to
Mr. Jerome T. Fitzhugh, son of
Mr. and Mrs. James L.
Fitzhugh of Arlington Heights,
Illinois.

The bride-elect is a senior
journalism major at Central
Michigan University, and a
1965 graduate of Kingston High
School. Her fiance is an as-
sistant professor on the faculty
of Central Michigan University.
The couple plan a Sept. 7
wedding at St. Mary's Chapel
on the University campus.

Coming Auctions

Saturday, July 6, Wilfred
Knapp will hold a farm machine-
ry and household auction 9 1/2
miles north of Marlette on
M-53.

Saturday, July 6 - Basil Pas-
ieczny will sell farm machinery
and household goods at the
premises five miles south and
two miles west of Cass City
on Phillips Rd.

Saturday, July 6 - George
Wellock will sell household
goods at the place at 515 N.
Silver St., Bad Axe.

Saturday, July 13 - the Rev.
Fred Johnson will sell personal
property at the place located
one mile west and 1/8 mile
south of Cass City on Koepf-
gen Rd.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

State of Michigan, Probate
Court for the County of Tus-
cola.

Estate of Elsie J. Denocour
deceased.

File No. 20296

It is ordered that on Sep-
tember 5th, 1968, at 11:30 a.m.,
in the Probate Courtroom 30A,
Michigan a hearing be held at
which all creditors of said de-
ceased are required to prove
their claims. Creditors must
file sworn claims with the court
and serve a copy thereof either
by certified mail or personal
service upon Calvin W. Mac-
Rae, Executor, of 6059 Bay City
Forestville Road, Cass City,
Michigan 48726, prior to said
hearing.

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

Dated: June 20, 1968.
Clinton C. House, Attorney
for Executor, 6484 Main Street,
Cass City, Michigan.

C. Bates Willis, Judge of Pro-
bate.

A true copy.
Beatrice P. Berry, Register
of Probate.

6-27-3

PROFESSIONAL & BUSINESS DIRECTORY

DR. W. S. SELBY
Optometrist
Hours 9-5, except Thursday
Evenings by appointment.
6669 E. Main St.
3 1/2 blocks east of stop light
Phone 872-3404

Harold T. Donahue, M.D.
Physician and Surgeon
Clinic
4674 Hill St., Cass City
Office 872-2323- Res. 872-2311

HARRIS-HAMPSHIRE
Insurance Agency
Complete Insurance Services
6780 E. Main St.
Cass City, Michigan
Phone 872-2688

DR. H. ROBERT ORMSBY
CHIROPRACTOR
Daily: Monday thru Friday,
10-12, 2-5, 6-8 evenings
148 W. Lincoln St., Caro
Phone 673-4885

DR. D. E. RAWSON
DENTIST
Phone 872-2181 Cass City

JAMES BALLARD, M.D.
Office at Cass City Hospital
By Appointment
Phone 872-2881 Hours 9-5, 7-9

DR. J. H. GEISSINGER
Chiropractic Physician
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday
and Friday 9-12 and 2-5.
Monday, Thursday evenings
7-9.

21 N. Almer St., Caro
Phone 673-4464

VERA'S BEAUTY SHOP
On Argyle Road 5 miles east
of M-53 or 3 miles west of Ar-
gyle.
Phone Uby OL 8-5108
For Appointment
Barbara MacAlpine and Vera
Ferguson, Operators.

PHOTOGRAPHER
CAMERA SHOP
Fritz Neitzel, P. A. of A.
1 Day Photo Finishing
Phone 872-2944 Cass City

PORTRAIT, COMMERCIAL &
AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY
BRIGGS STUDIO
James E. Briggs
Photographer
Member of PP of A and
PP of M
Phone 872-2170 Cass City

Dr. E. Paul Lockwood
Chiropractic Physician
Office Hours:
Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.
9-12 a.m. and 1:30-5:00 p.m.
Saturday 9-12 a.m.
Evenings-Tues. & Fri. 7-9 p.m.

Closed All Day Thursday
PH. 872-2765 Cass City
For Appointment
ALLEN WITHERSPOON
Life - Sickness and Accident
Hospitalization.
Group life, pensions and
major medical.
Phone 872-2321
4615 Oak St., Cass City

DENTISTRY
E. C. FRITZ
Office over Mac & Scotty
Drug Store. We solicit your pa-
tronage when in need of work.

Expert Watch Repairing
PROMPT SERVICE
Reasonable Charges
Satisfaction Guaranteed
No job too big -
No job too small
Wm. Manasse
JEWELER
180 N. State St. Caro, Mich.

K. I. MacRAE, D.O.
Osteopathic Physician and
Surgeon
Corner Church and Oak Sts.
Office 872-2880 - Res. 872-3868

PAT'S BEAUTY SALON
6265 Main St.
Across from Leonard Station
Phone 872-2772 Cass Cit

Harry Crandell, Jr. D.V.M.
Office 4488 South Seeger St
Phone 872-2255

Edward C. Scollon, D.V.M.
Office 4849 North Seeger St
Phone 872-2935

SMORGASBORD

AT

GAGETOWN UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH

WEDNESDAY

July 10- Serving 5-8 p.m.

ADULTS.....\$1.50
CHILDREN.....75¢

EVERYONE WELCOME

Sponsored In Community Interest By

THE CASS CITY STATE BANK

Summertime is bargain time on Gulf Solar Heat® oil

Now, for a limited time only, you can
take advantage of our special sum-
mer offer. Fill up your fuel tank now
and be ready to heat, come that first
cold snap. Customers on credit terms
pay nothing until Fall.
Call us today.



CASS CITY OIL & GAS CO.
PHONE 872-2065

FREE! 3 ADDITIONAL PRINTS

With every roll of Koda Color or
black & white film processed!

You can choose from 1 to 3 nega-
tives for your 3 regular size prints.

BAKER'S DOZEN
Every 13th Roll Processed FREE!

MAC & SCOTTY DRUG STORE
MIKE WEAVER, Owner

Phone 872-3613 Emergency Phone 872-3283

Hostler's Hodgepodge

Your chances
may run out

By Marion Hostettler



State Police Trooper Miller had the members of the drivers' training class sitting on the edges of their chairs at Cass City High School for over an hour one day, as he told about the hazards of the highways.

Already this year as many people have been killed in Tuscola County accidents as were killed in all of 1967.

At one point in his talk, Trooper Miller slipped one cartridge into a revolver, and flipped the cylinder, as if to play Russian roulette.

He began to tell about a man who got up late one day. He knew he was going to be late for work. He didn't feel very secure in his job, and he didn't like his boss very well, so he was afraid if he was late he might be fired. Gulp! A bite of breakfast, he jumped into his car, raced the motor, and made a screeching getaway down the street. "I've got to make time; I've got to get to work," he kept telling himself.

Behind the Counter
Tooth Care

If you could prevent a disease by receiving a regular checkup, would you seek help? Most people would say "yes," until we mention tooth disease.

Yet, of all the diseases that are preventable, tooth disorders can be most easily prevented by frequent examinations.

Some of us are just careless about it, as long as we don't have a tooth-ache. Some people are dental cowards, who see a dentist only when the pain is too much to bear. And some people just don't know the value of a dentist's preventive care.

You and every member of your family should develop a continuing and friendly contact with a dentist. He should be consulted regularly while your teeth are in good shape, to forestall or minimize problems. It's much cheaper (and less uncomfortable) to prevent tooth decay than it is to treat or remove teeth. And the more often you see a dentist when nothing bothers you, the less fearful you will be about entering his office.

1. Follow an adequate, well-rounded diet, keeping sweets to a minimum.

2. Cleanse the mouth thoroughly immediately after eating.

3. Ask your dentist to show you the best way to brush your teeth, and consult him about the best type of brush and dentifrice.

4. Follow his instructions. Many people fail to have his drug prescriptions filled, because they feel so much better after seeing him—and then find that a minor problem has become a major crisis.



Suddenly a red light was in his way. Glancing to either side and not seeing anyone approaching, he ran the red light without stopping. He swung wide around a child on a bicycle; passed a peddler with a pushcart. Just then he saw a mother with a child beside her in the front seat pull out of a driveway in front of him. Cursing her for carelessness, going too fast to stop, he pulled far over into the left lane. He passed without hitting her, and just then he noticed another car coming straight toward him. His only hope was to jerk back into the right lane. Did he make it?

Miller picked up his pistol, pointed it at the wall, and pulled the trigger. There was only a click, and as the class heaved a sigh of relief, Miller said, "He made it."

"But every time you drive under emotional stress, you are using up one more chance. After a while your chances will all be gone."

John was a good kid and an excellent student, so when he asked his father if he could borrow the family's new car to take his girl to a high school dance, his father was glad to say yes. John polished the car, called for his girl, and began a glorious evening.

After the dance they drove out into the country and stopped for malts at a little eating place. Other students were there; some he knew, some he didn't. One boy came in who had dropped out of school a while before. He had never earned any recognition for his grades, athletics, or any special achievement. Now he was unemployed. His only pride and joy was in his car -- a souped-up hot rod which he claimed could beat any car on the road.

He came over to John's table. "Got your car tonight?"

"Yes."

"Pretty good car?"

"Pretty good."

"I'll bet I can beat you in a race."

"Don't want to race tonight."

"Yellow?"

"I just don't want to race."

"You got a yellow streak down your back a yard wide?"

By this time everybody in the place, it seemed, had gathered around these two. "Go ahead and race him, John. You can beat him. Then maybe he'll quit bothering us around here and take his rod over to Caro."

Not knowing quite how it happened, John found himself out on the highway, marking off starting and stopping lines. Then, thrilled and scared, his girl was beside him in the car.

There was a starting gun, the getaway. John was ahead. Faster, faster. The speedometer read 100...110. Then suddenly out of the darkness...

Miller pointed his gun, pulled the trigger. A loud bang!

"He didn't make it."

KEEP MEATS AND
POULTRY COLD

To keep meat and poultry products free from poisonous bacteria at home, store them promptly in the coldest part of the refrigerator, advise Michigan State University home economists.

Loosen the wrappings of fresh meats and poultry to allow some circulation of air. Store cured and smoked products in their original wrappings, and follow any storage directions which are printed on the label.

Lions Club
installs officers

Officers were installed at the last meeting of the Lions Club Friday June 21 at Sherwood Forest in Gagetown. Forty-eight attended the Ladies' Night meeting.

Jerry Stilson was installed as president and E. C. Scollon became the first vice president. Roger Marshall is second vice president; Pat Rabideau is third vice president.

Secretary Gary Jones was installed along with Ron Fleenor, tall twister, and Lyle Richardson, lion tamer.

Ken Maharg and Al McDonald are second-year board members; Bob Tuckey and Tom Herron are first-year board members.

Perry Gram of Caro, past district governor, installed the new officers.

Perfect attendance pins were awarded.

Tom Jackson headed the list with 14 years of perfect attendance. Allen Witherspoon and Dr. W. S. Selby have not missed a meeting in three years.

Library has
memorial cards

The Cass City and Elkland Township Public Library has memorial cards for contributions to the library. They are available at the library and also at the funeral home.

Contributions may be earmarked for books, building fund or any designated equipment.

Agent's Corner

By Mrs. Ann Ross
Extension Agent

With a little effort before you leave, vacations can be worry-free -- the way they should be. Many tasks can be done long before departure time. Post a check-list of jobs for family members. By planning ahead, you can keep your home safe during vacation time. An overgrown lawn and a porch full of newspapers, mail and milk bottles are an open invitation to prowlers. So cancel your orders and arrange for lawn care for the vacation period.

In case of fire or emergency should occur, you'll be glad you left a key with a neighbor. In such cases, a copy of your vacation itinerary would help your neighbor contact you quickly. If your vacation will be a long one, have your utilities disconnected. And make sure your attorney or financial advisor knows the location of all of your valuable papers.

You'll also rest easier if you take care of your financial business in advance. Be sure all bills and insurance premiums due during your vacation are paid. You may want to obtain additional insurance for special vacation needs. Purchase traveler's checks early, too.

And don't wait until the last minute to have your car serviced. Have a good general tune-up with emphasis on the cooling system, lubrication and the brake linings of all four wheels. Stock your car with the proper jack and lug wrench, a flashlight, flares, fire extinguisher and first-aid kit. You may also want to take duplicate car keys, a litter basket, valid driver's license and car registration, sunglasses, maps and your insurance information card.

Last minute jobs are important, too. Make sure all burners on your range are turned off. Dispose of perishable food, unplug all electrical equipment, leave the window shades up and lock all doors and windows (including those in the attic and basement).

Such efforts should help you outsmart that "vacation villain" -- worry -- and have an enjoyable time.

Deford News

Mrs. Clark Zinnecker
Phone 872-2572

Miss Carol Ann Seeley whose marriage to William Ehrlich, U. S. Navy, will take place July 6, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower Sunday afternoon, June 30, in the home of Mrs. Arlene Paladi. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Kathy Root of Cass City, Mrs. Arlene Paladi and Mrs. Marie Peasley. Nineteen friends and relatives attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Horak and daughter Gale, Miss Marlene Pelton, Mrs. Bud Peasley and son Chuck, Miss Lucie Peasley and Mrs. Clark Zinnecker attended the wedding of Miss Elaine Englehart and William Demby at the All Saints Chapel in Port Huron Saturday afternoon. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Englehart and works for Michigan Bell Telephone Company in Port Huron.

Mrs. Ward McCaslin, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCaslin of Rochester and Mrs. Amanda McArthur attended the wedding Saturday evening of Miss Kay McArthur and Charles Kimbrel at the Holy Cross Lutheran Church at Onaway. The bride is the granddaughter of Amanda McArthur and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McArthur of Tower.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Steinman of Detroit spent Friday night and Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Sophie Dodge.

Clark Zinnecker visited Sunday afternoon with his brother, John Zinnecker. John came home Friday from Saginaw General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hicks of Flint spent Saturday with her father, Claude Peasley, and Lucie and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Peasley and family.

The Novesta Church of Christ Daily Vacation Bible School ended Friday, June 28, with an 86 average of children daily. A program was presented Sunday evening, June 30, for parents and friends. Their theme was "God's Word, Today's Hope".

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kramer and daughter Julie were Sunday supper guests of her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Field. Jill went home with her sister to spend a few days at Ex-ville.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Field spent the week end with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Cavinder, at Tekonsha.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Babich and Timmy spent the week end at Harrison with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Taylor, at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor left Saturday to spend a week in northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Babich of Mt. Pleasant were Monday dinner guests and Friday, Rev. and Mrs. Lyle Reynolds of Dryden were supper guests of Mr.

Telstar announces
great-grandson

News of the first great-grandson for Harry R. Parker, Pine Street, Cass City, was transmitted via Telstar.

Micah Gary was born to Gary and Darlene Parker, missionaries in New Guinea, on June 17. The day also marked the 29th wedding anniversary of the infant's grandparents, the Kenneth R. Parkers of Dayton Plains.

Micah Gary weighed seven pounds, 11 ounces and was 18 1/2 inches long. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith of Minneapolis, and Mrs. Alma Gustafson, also of Minneapolis, is great grandmother to the baby.

Letters to the Gary Parkers can be sent to: Muritaka Lutheran Mission, Laigang Via Mt. Hagen, New Guinea.

and Mrs. Louie Babich, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hartwick and family were Sunday afternoon and supper guests of her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Thom of Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan McCarty of Uby were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Kapala.

Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Mills and family from Holton, Indiana, came to visit Mr. and Mrs. Emory Vandermark a few days. Sunday they all attended the Mulholland reunion at Caro Fairgrounds.

Mrs. Malinda Rockerfeller of Simcoe, Canada, Mrs. Margaret Brandon of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Russell May of Drayton Plains were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clara Root, Sunday afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gleich of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rockerfeller and daughters of Simcoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rockerfeller and daughters of Simcoe were Sunday and Monday dinner guests at the Norman Hurd home.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas VanAllen were Wednesday guests of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lingsen of Flint. Miss Debbie and Shari VanAllen were overnight guests while the VanAllens went to visit Mr. and Mrs. Alan Malan Thursday and to get Jimmy, who has been visiting for a week.

Jeffery, Mark and Scott Towsley of Tawas are spending this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Towsley.

Tuesday, the Duane Thompson family of Marlette and Mrs. Eldon Bruce were business callers in Saginaw.

Rick, Cheri and Debora Thompson of Marlette visited from Thursday until Saturday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bruce. Sunday afternoon visitors of the Bruces were Jill, Mary Beth and Jeri Stilson of Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Roach and family of Pontiac were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Roach. Sunday afternoon the Lyle Roaches were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Zella Simmons and John of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Roach and family spent Sunday at Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jacoby attended her brother's funeral, Clarence Rupp, at Livonia Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Allen visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hershberger of Wilmet Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Florence Shaver spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaver of Pontiac. Sunday she visited her granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrison of Detroit.

Mrs. Lucille Hartwick and Robert Cox from Lake Orion were guests from Saturday through Monday of Mr. and Mrs. William Zemke.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holcomb and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Dosh of Genoa Sunday afternoon and were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Award of Grand Blanc.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Churchill and family attended the Churchill reunion at East Dayton Center Hall, Sunday. Fifty-two were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Churchill of Highland Park were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Churchill.

NOTICE

To depositors on regular savings accounts of The Pinney State Bank, Cass City, Michigan.

By resolution of the Board of Directors, Paragraph 5 of the Rules and Regulations for Savings Depositors of The Pinney State Bank of Cass City, Michigan, is amended to read as follows, effective June 1, 1968:

"5. On the first day of June and December in each year, this bank will pay interest on Savings Deposits at the rate of three per cent per annum. Such interest will be computed upon the minimum balance in each account for each half of each interest period, except that deposits made on or before the 5th day of the first month, or the 5th day of the fourth month, will be considered as if made on the first day of those respective months."

NOTE:

The above notice applies only to regular savings accounts in this bank, which should not be confused with Time Certificates of Deposit, or with Special Time Deposit book accounts, both of which are governed by other rules, and currently earn higher rates of interest.

The Pinney State Bank
Cass City, Michigan

DON'T MISS.....

LAST 2 DAYS
OF OUR 22nd

Anniversary

SALE ENDS JULY 6

Sale

LADIES'
JAMAICA
SHORTS

ONLY \$1.00

LADIES
MOCK TURTLE SHELLS
ONLY \$1.47Ladies
NYLON HOSE
2 PRS. \$1.00CHILDREN'S
BOXER SHORTS

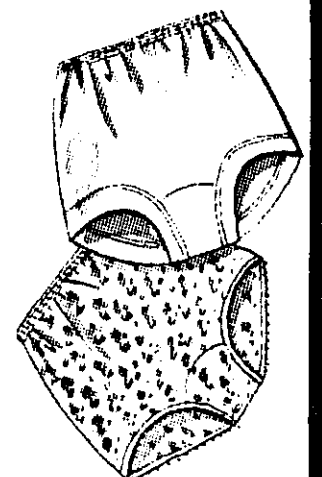
Ea. 39c

Girls'
RAYON PANTIES

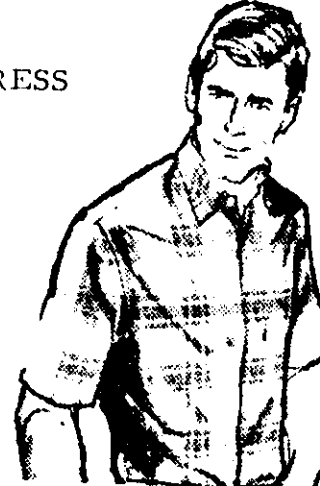
4 PRS \$1.00

Ladies
RAYON PANTIES

3 PRS. \$1.00

Children's
TRAINING PANTS
4 PRS. \$1.00Boys'
PERMANENT PRESSSPORT
SHIRTS

\$1.77

Men's
NO PRESS
Sport Shirts\$2.77
2 FOR \$5.Men's
WHITE T-SHIRTS
and BRIEFS 2 FOR \$1.00MEN'S WESTERN
OVERALLS \$2.98
HEAVY WEIGHT
13 3/4-OZ. DENIMMen's
COLORED T-SHIRTS
WITH POCKET... 2 For \$1.50Men's
WORK SOX
4 PRS. \$1.00

—SEW AND SAVE—

PRINTED COTTON 4 Yds. \$1
Printed LINGERIE CREPE Yd. 37c
80 sq. PERCALE Yd. 37c
"Dan River" CHECKED GINGHAM Yd. 69c
SPORTSWEAR PRINTS Yd. 77c

—WHITE SALE—

TYPE 130 COTTON SHEETS

SIZE 72 x 108 or TWIN FITTED \$1.80

SIZE 81 x 108 or FULL FITTED \$2.00

Printed Pillow Cases PR \$1.00

—RUG SPECIALS—

\$2.79 - 2 For \$4

ASSORTED COLORS AND PATTERNS
SIZES 24x60 and 27x48 100% Rayon

Size 3'x5' LARGE RUG Only \$2.98

SHOWER CURTAIN Only \$1.97
Printed Cover-Shredded Foam

BED PILLOWS \$1.00

BATH TOWELS

2 For \$1

WASH CLOTHS

10 For \$1

PRINTED TERRY

DISH TOWELS 3 For \$1

FEDERATED

Cass City

TIRE
SALE

2,000 TIRES IN STOCK

UP TO 40% OFF

ALL SIZES - ALL GRADES

GOODYEAR AND OTHER TOP BRANDS.

TRACTOR TIRES

CAR TIRES

TRUCK TIRES

CASS CITY OIL & GAS

Phone 872-2065

Cass City

Chicago
WEEK-END SPREE

Combine Resort Living and Big City Attractions, Activities and Excitement

3 DAYS
2 NITES

Friday Noon 'til 5:00 PM Sunday

Only \$29.50

PLUS YOU GET... \$25.00 BONUS BUCKS

per couple to spend at the following:

• Alligator's Restaurant Show Lounge

• Pat's and Monette's Golf Course

• Golf Shop • Beauty Shop • Tennis

• Steam Bath and Massage

For Reservations Call Katherine Ross Collect At (312) 827 6121



POOL & PATIO

O'Hare
Concord
RESORT MOTOR INN
8005 N. HANNAH ROAD
O'HARE INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT
DES PLAINES, ILL 60018

NOTICE OF FINAL DAY FOR REGISTERING

ELMWOOD TOWNSHIP
FOR
PRIMARY ELECTION
AUGUST 6, 1968
FRIDAY, JULY 5
8:00 p. m.

Registrations will be accepted at my home at 3213 Hobart, Cagetown.

HARLAN HOBART
TOWNSHIP CLERK

Former resident receives all A's

John Sommers, former Cass City resident, received a perfect 4.0 grade point average for the second semester at Albion College. Sommers, now of Albion, is the son of Mrs. Lucille Sommers of Cass City.

Calling a guess a prophecy doesn't increase its value.

Ronald Gregg, 14, is fighting rheumatic fever, which has de-

Down Memory Lane

FROM THE FILES OF THE CHRONICLE

FIVE YEARS AGO



SALLY AND WALT GOODALL participate in the sheep fitting demonstration at the 4-H livestock clinic at the Caro Fairgrounds. In the background is Lyle Clarke, agriculture teacher at Cass City High School.



SWINE FITTING was one of the events at the recent 4-H livestock clinic, held at the Caro Fairgrounds. Art Battel of Cass City discusses proper steps in fitting hogs.

Uncle Tim From Tyre Says:

Dear Mister Editor:

Bug Hookum, that ain't afraid of work and can lay down beside it and go to sleep, told the fellers at the country store Saturday night he is powerful worried about this new anti-discrimination age law that was in effect June 12. He said it was bound to cause a heap of worry amongst us older fellers. Bug said this new law don't allow old age to be a influence on hiring, firing, or promoting a worker. He was of the opinion this new law comes under the heading of Government over-protection. It seems the Government, Bug allowed, has stuck "over" in front of everything since Franklin Roosevelt. We was over-spent, overtaxed, overproduced, overwelared and overgrewed and now we got a law that tries to make old fellers overworked.

Ed Doolittle, that usual was up on such matters, told Bug

the old age worker law don't keep a feller on the job whether he wants to work or not. Ed explained the law was passed to keep workers from getting fired just on account of they was gitting a little age on them. Ed don't hold much with the Great Society, but he said he don't have nothing agin this law. He told the fellers the worst thing he could think of was having to retire and be one of them senior citizens. It's good to git old, Ed allowed, when you consider if you ain't gitting old you're in the cemetery, and this business of making a career out of being old don't appeal to him none.

Zeke Grubb, that was a long wagon-greasing past 65, was agreed with Ed. He said he was reading the other day about this senior citizen party where they give prizes to the members fer things like the most recent surgery, the most number of natural teeth and the most grandchildren. Zeke said it sounded to

him like they was judging them senior citizens like they was cattle at the county fair.

It was Clem Webster that spoke up defending the senior citizens, claimed they was the only anchor we got left in a world gone crazy. He told the fellers he had even saw where one of them big magazines was trying to git rid of old folks that was subscribers on account of they didn't buy no liquor or deodorants or cigarettes and was deadwood fer their advertisers.

Josh Clodhopper was agreed with Clem, come out strong fer the old folks and senior citizens. But Josh was lamenting it looked like he was going to have to go when his parts wore out. He said he had saw where one heart transplant patient's hospital bill was \$28,845 and they wasn't any folks that could afford new parts at that rate.

Personal, Mister Editor, I aim to take extra care of my parts and hope to be a senior citizen until we git peace on this earth of ours.

Yours truly,
Uncle Tim

Advertise it in The Chronicle.

In front of the television. A telegram from Washington D. C. was received announcing that Cass City's application for \$75,000 for its water system has been approved. Work is scheduled to begin in 90 days and will provide 85-man months of labor.

A representative of South-eastern Gas Co. has requested a franchise in Cass City for the distribution of natural gas. A representative from the company was to have been in the village to attend a special council meeting.

Robert Lee Hrabec, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hrabec and Miss Connie Sue Decker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decker, are two Cass City residents receiving certificates at Northwestern School of Commerce graduation. Hrabec completed the business course, and Miss Decker the secretarial course.

TEN YEARS AGO

The Sandusky Republican-Tribune was hit by fire, and the publisher, William Irving, died after suffering a coronary while supervising the moving of equipment from the burned building. A token paper will be printed at Yale. Mr. Irving purchased the Yale Expressor in September of 1958. The Republican-Tribune and the Expressor had been published by Mr. Irving and his son-in-law, Eldon W. Felker.

Dale Little, 28, was killed when he was thrown from his pickup truck after crashing into the rear of a farm wagon on M-81, two miles west of Cass City. The accident occurred while Mr. Little was attempting to pass the wagon, being towed by a tractor driven by Dougald Krug, 36, of Cass City.

Charles Mayer has accepted a position as superintendent of Owendale Community Schools. He replaces Superintendent Moes, who recently resigned to accept a similar post at a different school.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murray became grandparents twice within a few hours June 29, when Kathrine Ann Murray and Alex Paul Murray were born between 6 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Two Sanilac County students received \$95 scholarships at 4-H Club Week in East Lansing. Bernice Cleland, Deckerville, was honored for her work in clothing projects, and Erwin Miller, Sandusky, was cited for his work in handicrafts.

Prompt action by neighboring farmers saved the barn at the home of John Crawford. A burning haystack was removed from the vicinity of the barn after a call was issued for help.

Mrs. Eva Hopper is busy redecorating the west half of the Lamont Block in preparation for the opening of a new restaurant in this building.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

William Patrick, 49, of Pontiac was charged with the theft of 38 head of cattle from Section 28, Koylton Township. The cattle belonged to William Sellers and were taken from his pasture June 12. Patrick told officers that he had been taken off welfare and had no job. His family of seven were in great need, he said.

Carl Truxton, 30, and his wife Stella, 25, were killed instantly when their motorcycle collided with a northbound Wabash passenger train on US-27, near Mt. Pleasant.

Nile Stafford, son of Mrs. Roy Stafford, suffered a broken leg when struck by a swinging crane. Stafford was working with his uncle, L. H. Stafford, near Bad Axe when the accident occurred.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Montague celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the home of C. R. and Clark Montague. Seventy guests attended the festivities.

Shabbona News

Mrs. Mary Kritzman

Phone 872-3108

McKEE REUNION

The July meeting will be at the home of Mrs. James Doerr.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pallas were hosts to the McKee reunion Sunday, June 30. About 80 were present for the potluck dinner.

Mrs. Rebecca Sedorchuck of Pigeon, who is 86 years old, was the oldest person present. Timothy Beachy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Beachy of Pigeon, was the youngest.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Kritzman of Phoenix, Arizona, came the farthest distance to attend.

Officers for the 1969 reunion are: George McKee, president, and Mrs. Pallas, secretary-treasurer.

The next reunion will be at the Tom Schwanneke home, Pigeon.

LAING FARM BUREAU

The Laing Farm Bureau met Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wheeler with eight families present.

President Frank Pringle presided. The secretary's report was by Marie Meredith and Mrs. Lawrence Hyatt gave the minuteman report on taxation and supervisor problems. Packager Grace Wheeler told that 50% of accidents in the new Farm Bureau County Insurance were with people over age 65.

The discussion was on "Zoning of Agricultural Land."

The July meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ben Burnison.

RLDS WOMEN MEET

The RLDS Women's Department met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Don Smith with Mrs. Gerald Miller, co-hostess.

The June theme was "The Soundness of Home and Family."

Marie Meredith was in charge of devotions which included a song by Lillian Dunlap, Scripture readings by Mrs. James Doerr and a reading by Miss Meredith.

Roll call was answered with a poem about father.

Mrs. Howard Gregg presided at the business meeting.

There will be a bake sale at the church annex in July with Mrs. Curtis Cleland, chairman, and Mrs. Gerald Miller, assistant.

Lillian Dunlap of Caro was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kritzman.

Visitors at the Hazen Kritzman home Saturday and Sunday to greet the Merle Kritzmans were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kritzman of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Denon and family of St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. Carmon Platt of Warren.

"The name is Leonard!"

You may want nothing more than directions back to the highway. Or, you have to use the telephone. Or you may want the finest gasoline and motor oil you can use in your car. You may need emergency service. Or, you stopped because the car is making odd noises. Or you need a litter-bag. Or a map. Whatever it may be, if it has to do with you and your automobile, remember, "The name is Leonard!"



FRED'S LEONARD SERVICE

PHONE 872-2235

CASS CITY

NOTICE OF FINAL DAY FOR REGISTERING

ELKLAND TOWNSHIP
FOR
PRIMARY ELECTION
AUGUST 6, 1968
FRIDAY, JULY 5
8:00 p. m.

Registrations will be accepted at my home at 6730 Third St., Cass City. Will be home from 8:00 a.m. to 8 p.m. July 5 to accept registrations.

R. M. HUNTER
TOWNSHIP CLERK

NOTICE OF FINAL DAY FOR REGISTERING

NOVESTA TOWNSHIP
FOR
PRIMARY ELECTION
AUGUST 6, 1968
FRIDAY, JULY 5
8:00 p. m.

Registrations will be accepted at my home at 5831 Reed Road, Deford.

HENRY ROCK
TOWNSHIP CLERK

**NOW
OPEN**
AT OUR NEW
DOWNTOWN LOCATION
6414 MAIN
FORMER FRANK MUSIC STORE
COME IN AND SAY "HELLO"
AT OUR NEW LOCATION
WRIGHT'S SHOE SERVICE
Cass City

Passing Through
**Generational halitosis:
something smells fishy**
BY LARRY WERNER

While sitting around, cursing the rain and knowing that it is sure to rain tomorrow unless I plan on it, someone accused me of cynicism, and I answered, "All young people are cynical." The impact of my statement hit me square in the subconscious, and I later asked myself consciously if this statement is true, and if so why, and if not then why did I say it anyway.

First of all, it cannot be true, because a social science professor once told me to beware of all-inclusive words like "all" and "never."

I think what he said was, "Always remember, never say 'always' or 'never' and if these words are in a True-False question, the answer is always false."

After deciding that the prof was either tied up on a semantics kick or -- more probably -- stark raving mad, I asked myself the question again and came to the cynical conclusion that the current college generation is as cynical as any previous generation.

And the reasons for the cynicism are as legitimate as any reason ever given for giving up hope.

What previous generation has had to worry about halitosis 24-hour protection and what the hairdresser knows for sure? These are a few hangups of the Pepsi generation.

The major perplexities facing the late teen and young adult can be summed up as a dissatisfaction with the legacy the previous generation has left us.

"You are going to be the leaders of this country tomorrow," they challenge over and over, without stopping to think that they have badly failed in their attempt to be leaders of a country for which their predecessors challenged them to assume responsibility.

The leaders of the ruling generation are talking in circles, like the mixed-up social science professor.

Take the logic of the man who has done most to widen the generation gap: President Johnson.

Following the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King, the President warned Americans not to blame something so general as a violent attitude in the country for the death of a crazed individual was to blame.

But, following the assassination of Senator Robert F. Kennedy, this same heavy-hearted leader appointed a commission to study the violent attitude permeating much of American life.

And the most blatant inconsistency of all is the fact that this man who is condoning --

if not directing -- the destruction of Vietnamese villages "to save them" is appointing a commission to discover the reason for a violent country.

The Pepsi generation is questioning the reasons for the actions of government. And they are exercising the constitutional right of honest dissent.

Unfortunately, the questioning and dissent are being written off as treason. Attempts at changing the country of which we will be leaders tomorrow are labeled as unpatriotic.

The young person's voice is unheard. He feels as though he is banging his head against a bureaucratic brick wall.

The result?

Cynicism.

It is not only the war that has bred cynicism in the country. Such issues as poverty and race have contributed to the "Ugly American" image at home and abroad. The land of the free, home of the brave, is trying to impress its way of life on the peoples of Southeast Asia, while the some of American democracy are cropping up all over the proud American flag.

"You young people have it much too easy," a middle-aged businessman told me. "You should have lived through the depression."

We do live affluently in comparison. At least most of us do. But, would living through an economic depression prompt us to appreciate our society any more?

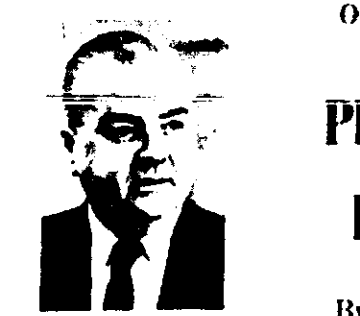
It is a frustrating time for all. The war which was to end all wars has long since been fought, and it looks like the most terrible war of all is yet to come.

Cities have been burned because white and black have not learned to live together.

People are starving in the wealthiest country on the globe.

This is our legacy, the country we have inherited. And they ask why young people are cynical.

Someone said the sun is supposed to shine tomorrow. Perhaps there is hope, after all.



One For The Road
**Please tell it
like it is**
By Dan Marlowe

Field-Marshal Viscount Wavell, G.C.B., G.C.I.E., G.C.M.G., M.C., published a book of poetry in 1947. He was Viceroy of India at the time of publication after a distinguished career in desert warfare with the British Army.

The book was called *Other Men's Flowers*, and the poetry was not Peter Wavell's own. He introduced the collection with a quotation from Montaigne: "I have gathered a posy of other men's flowers and nothing but the thread that binds them is my own."

By his own account, the majority of it was poetry that could be declaimed about from the back of a horse or a camel. It had snapp, crackle, and pop, to say nothing of rattle and bang. Browning and Kipling were prominently featured. The poems had another quality: sometimes in diction they were realistic.

To change the subject just slightly, the *Encyclopedia Britannica's* *DIGEST OF WORLD LITERATURE* says of John Hersey's *A BETH FOR ADANO*: "One of the outstanding works of fiction to come out of World War II, John Hersey has told his story in simple but effective language. There is nothing of the artificial, the contrived, or the melodramatic. The portrayal of character is perhaps the author's greatest achievement. Only a good observer, only a person with a deep love for human beings, could have written so realistically and so



THE HEAVENS CRIED for more than a week, and one of the results was flooded fields like this above. This picture was taken along Cemetery Road, south of Cass City. The heavy rains hit the hay harvest most severely, as the hay could not be taken from the drenched fields.

Competition sparks county primary

's of Monday afternoon, 12 candidates had filed for the new seven-district county board of supervisors. Deadline for filing was 4 p.m. Tuesday.

In District One, which includes Wisner, Akron, Columbia and Almer townships, Carl G. Strand, a Democrat, and Frederic R. Bach, a Republican, have filed. Two Republicans are candidates in District Two -- Elmwood, Ellington, Elkland and Novesta townships. They are Edward G. Golding and Mac B. O'Dell.

District Three includes Gilford, Fairgrove, Denmark and Juniata townships, and the candidate are Carl Sherman and Shuford Kirk. The former a Democrat; the latter a Republican.

F. Woodcock, a Republican, has filed. Richard Saeger, a Democrat, and John F. Loomis, Republican, are running for the District Seven position. Arbel, Millington and Watertown comprise District Seven.

A predominantly Republican slate will be running for the remaining Tuscola County posts. John A. Horwath and Shirley M. Naugle are the lone Democrats. The former is running for sheriff, the latter for register of deeds.

On the Republican side, James J. Epskamp is running unopposed for prosecuting attorney. James H. Barriger,

Carl A. Palmateer and incumbent Hugh J. Marr are candidates for sheriff.

Archie Hicks is unopposed in the county clerk balloting, and Arthur M. Willis is the lone candidate for treasurer, Republican William J. Profit is running for register of deeds.

Two Republicans are running for drain commissioner. They are Leslie E. Lounsbury and Quentin Howell. J. Benson Colton and George W. Clark Jr., also Republicans, are the candidates for coroner.

James Harvey (R-Saginaw), William M. Daly (R-Carrollton) and Richard E. Davies (D-Melvin) are running for the Eighth District Congressional seat. The Eighth Congressional District includes Huron, Saginaw, St. Clair, Sanilac and Tuscola counties.

Incumbent Roy Spencer (R-Attica) is running unopposed for the 78th Representative District position. Leon Vanstennhouse (D-Unionville) and Harry E. Rohls (R-Akron) are the candidates for the 84th Representative District seat.

Rain results in several mishaps

Several accidents occurred on roads made slippery by the recent rains in the area.

Sue Werschky of 6911 Cemetery Road was taken to Cass City Hospital Saturday after the car she was driving skidded off Cemetery Road and rolled over in a ditch.

According to the police report, the Werschky auto was traveling north on Cemetery Road during a rainstorm when the driver lost control of the vehicle. The car was a total loss.

Kerry Raymond Ball, 18, of Caro was injured and taken to Caro Community Hospital Thursday following an accident on Stevens Road, a tenth of a mile east of Hurds Corner Road.

Ball was reportedly headed west on Stevens Road at 60 miles per hour when the car began skidding on the wet pavement. Ball then lost control of the vehicle which left the road and rolled over in a ditch north of the road.

The driver was cited for speeding and failing to stop in the assured clear distance.

A car driven by Edward John Bilicki, 16, of Deford was damaged Thursday when the driver applied the brakes at Crawford and Gilford Roads, forcing the car into a spin, then off the road and into a ditch.

Neither Bilicki nor a passenger, Darlene McAlpine, 14, of Wilmet were injured. Bilicki was ticketed for speeding and failing to stop in the assured clear distance.

Richard Lynn Cross, 19, of Kingston was ticketed for speeding and failing to stop in the assured clear distance Wednesday, June 26, after the car he was driving left Kingston Road and landed in a ditch.

According to the report, Cross lost control of his vehicle when trying to pass a car traveling south on Kingston. The right side of the car was damaged.

On Friday, a car driven by Roger Clark Kennedy of Flint was struck in the side by a

Around The Farm
**The foods for
all seasons**
By Alfred P. Ballweg

The next time you go into the supermarket to buy food for the family table, give a thought to the agricultural industry which made it possible. Cherries from Michigan, wheat products from the Dakotas, oranges from California, steak from Iowa -- all right at your finger-tips -- as much as you wish to buy -- processed according to your specifications. It's almost a modern-day miracle and perhaps it is. More realistically, it is part of the success story of American agriculture and too often it's taken for granted.

Just look at what agriculture has done for the consumer -- you and me.

First, there is abundance. Ninety percent of us can do our harvesting in the supermarket -- rather than on the farm. Ten percent of our population produces enough for all of us, and a little bit more.

Agricultural researchers are constantly working to develop new food products or to process established products in different ways. When we show our preference for a particular type of product, agriculture tries to get it for us. Look around you on the supermarket shelves and you'll see a variety of "new" products.

Time was when we didn't expect to buy many fresh fruits and vegetables -- except when they were "in season". Not so today. Through the use of such modern methods as vacuum cooling, refrigerated trucks and rail cars, agriculture brings us farm-fresh products twelve months of the year.

What do all these benefits cost us? Actually they're costing us less each year. Today we only have to work 38 hours to buy what it took us 59 hours of work to purchase only 10 years ago. In a real sense, in relation to today's income, food prices are at the lowest point in history. And look what we're getting for our money. Over five million people process our vegetables, pack our meat, bake our bread, pre-mix our foods and even pre-bake them. We're buying con-

venience right along with our food.

Where does our food dollar go? Only 37% go to the farmer. The other 63% go to processing, transportation, distribution, business expenses and taxes.

Increased efficiency on the farm and in the other phases of our vast agricultural industry have helped keep food prices from rising as much as many other major expenses. Our food bill rose 15 per cent in the past 10 years and all of the increase was in costs beyond the farm. At the same time, housing costs rose 32 percent; transportation climbed 46 percent; medical care grew by 57 percent; and the average take-home pay jumped 59 percent.

We in America have much to be thankful for. As consumers, we can especially be thankful for an agricultural industry which provides us with nutritious, wholesome food in good supply and at low prices and in so doing it has helped us achieve the highest level of living the world has ever seen.

BUSINESS CHANGES

concluded from page 1

Meiser said that his future plans call for part time work as a carpenter after he returns from a month-long vacation in northern Michigan.

STORE MOVES

Wright's Shoe Store has moved to an uptown location from a site on West Main.

The building was formerly exclusively used for Frank's Music Store. Now, owner Steve Frank will still sell instruments and related musical items at the store, but lessons will be given at his home.

Most of the building will house Wright's Shoe Repair.

Contentment may be a virtue but it's death to enterprise.

BETTER MOUSETRAP

The truth of the matter is that the love of money is also the root of unlimited progress.

FARM AUCTION
SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1968

Located 1/2 mile North of Hemans or 9 1/2 miles North of Marlette on M-53 on the East Side of Van Dyke (M-53).

BEGINNING AT 10:30 A.M.

TRACTORS

1959 Oliver '88 diesel tractor, wide front, A-1 condition, only 1600 hours, one owner.
Oliver '88 tractor, wide front, w/duals
Oliver '70 tractor with 4 row cultivator

TRUCKS

1947 Chevrolet tractor with 16 ft. trailer, drop side box
Chevrolet 1 ton truck, 600 gal. tank
Chevrolet 1 ton truck

MISCELLANEOUS

Grain Elevator Grain auger, 20 ft. 4" 1 pr. 11-36 duals
Quantity of chicken equipment
21 stanchions 10 water cups
Quantity of good oak plank
Quantity of harnesses and collars
Approximately 150 fence posts
Quantity of woven wire Lge. dog house
Ton chain fall Lawn mower, power reel
Large quantity of good hand tools
Gas heater Thomas Edison Phonograph

HOUSEHOLD

Tappan 42" double oven electric range, cutting surface, cabinet, like new
Hotpoint refrigerator, upright, new
Crosley Refrigerator Roper gas range
Norge automatic washer, like new
Westinghouse 19" portable television
Brown 2 pc. living room suite
Green tip back chair Red occas. chair
2 end tables Coffee Table
Maple corner shelves Book Case
Dining room suite, 9 pc., china cabinet, table, buffet and chairs, pads
Blond bedroom suite, vanity, bench, chest, bed, box springs and innerspring mattress
Walnut bedroom suite (same as above)
Zenith comb. radio & record player
Iron bed, vanity, bench, springs and mattress
Ward's upright vacuum sweeper
Floor and table lamps Oil heater
M-W Supreme Wring-O-Matic

TERMS: Contact bank clerk prior to sale date for credit arrangements.

The Cass City State Bank, Clerk

WILFRED 'Boss' KNAPP, Owner
BOYD TAIT, Auctioneer
PHONE CARO 673-3525 FOR AUCTION DATES

HELP WANTED
ARC AND CO2 Welders
Long Range Program
Good wages - Overtime - Liberal Fringe Benefits.
Apply
Evans Products Co.
GAGETOWN
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NOTICE
ENTIRE THUMB PREMIERE
"REPULSION" and "MONDO PAZZO"
At The Cass Theatre
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
Thursday & Friday July 18-19

SCHOOL BOARD

Concluded from page one.

Trustee Gerald Hicks asked about the cost of cement, saying that he knew of a smaller job that was bid where cement proved to be within a reasonable cost range. An informal inquiry showed that cement would cost over three times as much as asphalt for the lot.

Total cost of the project has been estimated at about \$12,000. Williams will be granted the contract because they can complete the work during the summer vacation.

MINOR TOPICS

Several other minor topics were disposed of by the board before it adjourned its regular session and held its usual secret meeting closed to the press and the public.

After setting the rate in "executive session" the board made its action official by a vote. Salary increases for the head custodians not covered by the union of \$500 and \$700 were okayed.

Also boosted was the school nurse's salary. It was raised \$300 to \$3,000 per year.

High school secretaries will receive \$300 more per year. The hourly rate of other secretaries went from \$1.50 and \$1.65 per hour to \$1.70 per hour.

The board voted against standardized building plans to cut costs in school construction. A subscription to the American School Board Journal at \$5 a member was renewed.

It was announced that the school system gained one new teacher and received resignations from three others. Ron Bass is leaving to accept an assistant varsity coaching job in the metropolitan area. Mrs. Lois Johnson will move west with her husband and Mrs. Joyce Frederick will teach next year at Ubly.

Lynn Albee has signed to teach the sixth grade. He is a graduate of Cass City High School.

Trustees Don Koepgen and Gerald Hicks were appointed to a bid opening committee for fuel oil, gasoline and insurance bids.

Turn Discards into Cash-Use Profitable, Low Cost Chronicle Liners

Angels top Mets, hold first place

The Angels secured their hold on first place by defeating the Mets, Friday, 13-8. The Angels are 4-0, and the Mets have won two and lost one.

Rick Spencer was the winning pitcher, and Durrell Calster took the loss.

The only other game which escaped rain-postponement was the first victory of the season for the Indians. The Dodgers were the losers, 17-15.

Community College talk progresses

Study into the project of a Community College and Vocational Schools in the Tri-County Area of Huron, Sanilac and Tuscola is being continued by a Citizens Executive Committee.

Future activities of the committee were reviewed at a recent meeting at Cass City. These will include meetings with interested groups throughout the three-county area, in order to inform them of developments in this project.

The Citizens Executive Committee will continue to meet regularly, the next meeting being set tentatively for July 18.

Enlargement of a Citizens Committee to over 100 persons is contemplated.

USED FARM EQUIPMENT

International H w/narrow front

International 350 Tractor, Cas

H-Tractor narrow front

with 4 row cultivator

1-350 International tractor

wide front

Dearborn Forage Harvester

14" John Deere field culti-

vator

16" Drags

44 A - Planter (sharp)

M tractor narrow front

AC combine 7"

B - Allis Chalmers

with power lift

15 hole International grain

drill

16 hoe International Grain

Drill

Glencoe field cultivator

40 International Planter

Transit (nonbusiness) rate: 20 words or less, 50 cents each insertion; additional words, 2 1/2 cents each. Others: 3 cents a word, 60c minimum. Save money by enclosing cash with mail orders. Rates for display want ad on application.

RICHARD'S RADIO and TV Sales and Service—Channel Master antennae and rotors, Admiral TV, 6340 Shabbona Rd. Richard Jones, owner. Phone 872-2930. 8-11 a. m. or after 4:30 p. m. 4-11-tf

Are You Green With Envy? You Didn't Use Smith-Douglass Nitrogen

Cass City Crop Service
Corner M-53 and M-81
Phone 872-3080 6-20-5

BRESKY'S CONTRACTING—Built-up roofing with hot tar and re-coating; backhoe digging; Septic tank service; basement waterproofing; air compressor, air hammer and sand blasting. Guaranteed work. Phone 872-3289. 4-11-tf

Cash Buyers Waiting
Need listings of all types.

Wm. Zemke, Broker
Cass City and Deford
Phone 872-2776 3-28-tf

TREE REMOVAL SERVICE.
Free estimates. Call 658-4801. Ronald Peters. 12-28-tf

New I-75 stretch cuts driving time

The 24.4-mile stretch of I-75 opened to traffic July 2 (Tuesday) from Kawkawin to Standish for the heavy July 4 week end traffic will cut travel time by 10 minutes between the two points, according to Automobile Club of Michigan. Prior to the opening, the trip at times took up to 40 minutes via M-13, formerly US-23. Motorists who go west on US-10 (also marked "To I-75") to Clare for points north should continue to do so. The accompanying Auto Club map shows that the new \$17.2 million stretch of US-23 now ends with a spur route into Standish. It is marked as US-23 but will be known also as I-75 when the proposed 59-mile stretch between Standish and Grayling is completed. Auto Club points out that although the newly opened road will speed northbound traffic, it will add to heavier and longer tie-ups on southbound I-75 between Bay City and Flint. Over Memorial week end the state's longest traffic jam, at one time 56-miles long and almost bumper to bumper, developed between these two points.

Local Markets

BEANS
Navy Beans ----- 9.05
Soybeans ----- 2.47

GRAIN
Wheat ----- 1.04
Corn shelled bu. ----- .90
Corn, old 36 lbs. test ----- .64
Oats, new 36 lbs. test ----- .52
Rye ----- .82

LIVESTOCK
Calves, pound ----- .20
Cows, pound ----- .18
Cattle, pound ----- .20
Hogs, pound ----- .22

WANTED --- Homes, Farms, Vacant Land and River Property.

BUYERS WAITING !!!

See, call or write to:
B. A. CALKA, Realtor
6306 W. Main St., Cass City, Michigan
Phone: Area Code 517 872-3355
or call one of our 15 salesmen or 4 offices nearest you ----

Larry Bauer, 872-3704
Dick Donahue, 673-2950
Dale Brown, 872-3158
William C. Hunter, 665-2281
Mac O'Dell, 872-3140
Lorn Hillaker, 872-3019
15 SALESMEN and 4 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU BETTER----
CALL RIGHT NOW!!!!

GARAGE For Sale—\$20 to be moved. 6094 E. Third St., Cass City. Mrs. Elsie Southworth Estate. The house and lot are also for sale. Call Howard Brock, Brown City, 346-2560. 6-27-3

FOR SALE—Fox blower, long table, \$95.00. Ottomar Sting, 7 north, 2 west, 3 1/4 north of Cass City. 7-4-1

TYPEWRITER AND ADDING MACHINE RIBBONS—for all makes of machines at The Chronicle. 3-2-tf

FOR RENT—Electric Glamore upholstery shampooer. Get it now from Gambles, Cass City. Phone 872-3515. 5-2-tf

Madison Silos
Van Dale Feeding Equipment
Silo Unloaders
Bunk Feeders and Accessories

Bill Andrus
Pigeon Salesman
Phone 453-3471 11-9-tf

APARTMENT FOR RENT—See Bud Schneeberger in person. Schneeberger TV, Appliance and Furniture has a good selection of used ranges, televisions, refrigerators and furniture. Phone 872-2096. 7-4-1

WEDDING INVITATIONS and announcements. A complete line of printing, raised printing or engraving. Dozens to choose from. Cass City Chronicle, Cass City. 1-12-tf

Baler Boy
New Holland Twine
Special \$5.75
Cash and Carry
Rabideau Motors
Cass City 6-6-tf

WORK WANTED by 3 boys, 19, 22 and 24. Ask for Bob, Ken or Ronnie at 872-3621. 7-4-2

MALE HELP WANTED—Now taking applications. Start \$2.12 per hour, plus bonus, paid vacation and paid holidays. Apply in person. Thumb Metal Finishing Co., 4887 Uby Road, Argyle. 5-16-tf

AUCTIONEERING—See Lorn "Slim" Hillaker. Top dollar for your property. Phone 872-3019, Cass City. 10-3-tf

FOR SALE—We have on hand a sizeable amount of new steel. Angles, I beams, bars, channel and floor plate, large tanks for culverts, 60"x24" and 66"x18". Parkers Salvage, Deckerville. phone 876-3846. 6-27-2

'61 PONTIAC GTO 2 door hard top, new tires, trip-power, 4 speed, full set gauges, reserve, 48,000 miles. Phone 872-3290. Gordon Mitchell. 6-20-tf

FOR RENT—Electric Glamore upholstery shampooer. Your choice of wet or dry. Gambles, Cass City. Phone 872-3515. 5-2-tf

BOAT AND CANOE SALE, good selection of fishing models, used runabouts, some complete with motors, also used trailers and Evinrude motors. Lee Armbruster Sales, Unionville. Phone 674-2311. 6-27-2

FOR SALE—1967 twin jet 100 Yamaha. Phone 872-3664. 7-4-1

FOR SALE—Coal, wood and bottle gas stove, in good condition. Mike Wznesniowski, call 872-3049. 7-4-1

USED TRUCK TRACTOR for sale. 1960 Chevrolet, standard body, 8 cylinder engine, with 6 tires. Needs repairs. Best offer takes. May be seen locally. Phone 872-2111. 6-27-2

20 ACRES mixed alfalfa and timothy hay to be taken on shares or cash. 2 south, 1 3/4 east of Cass City. Lillian Otulakowski. 6-27-2

Hotel
Dining Room
Will Be Closed
July 4 - 8 incl.

PUPPIES to give away. Phone 872-3070. 6361 Garfield, Cass City. 7-4-1

CHUCK'S TV and RADIO Service—We service all makes and models. Owner Charles Hartwick, 5323 N. Cemetery Rd. Phone 872-3100. 3-21-tf

EAR CORN FOR SALE by the ton. 4 1/4 miles west of Colwood road on Cass City Rd. Call mornings, phone Unionville 674-2392. Floyd Lewis. 7-4-1

RECEIVED SHIPMENT of wood carvings from Africa. Marshall's Gift Shop, 6432 Garfield. Open 2 p. m. - 6 p. m., Monday through Saturday. 6-27-1

AUCTIONEER
EXPERIENCED
Complete Auctioneering Service. Handled Anywhere. We Make All Arrangements. My Experience Is Your Assurance
Ira and David Osentoski
PHONE: Cass City 872-2352 Collect

VISIT MACKINAC ISLAND—Round trip bus fare, cross Big Mac, boat to Island, luggage handling, night at Grand Hotel, three meals, all this for \$46.00 per person. Saturday, July 20, Sunday, July 21. For further particulars write: Mrs. A. Houthoofd, 5724 N. Vassar Rd., Akron 2, Michigan 48701. 7-4-1

SIMPLICITY RIDING lawn tractors with mowers at discount, also Roto-Tillers, why settle for less than a Simplicity? Lee Armbruster Sales, Unionville. Phone 674-2311. 6-27-2

Gross and O'Harris
Meat Market

FOR PERSONAL SERVICE—And the Best in Meats
Our Own Make of Fine Sausages and Smoked Meats
Freezer Meats Always Available 9-23-tf

FOR SALE—Massey-Harris baler with motor. Price \$500 or make an offer. Minneapolis six-foot combine with motor. Reasonable. Lyle Roach, phone 872-3147. 6-27-2

FOR SALE—Steinway Square piano, 85-note, 6414 Main, Cass City. Phone 872-2580. 7-4-2

WANTED—Down and disabled cattle and horses for mink feed. Call Elkon 375-4088. Anderson Mink Ranch. 6-1-tf

FOR SALE—1965 Plymouth 4 door, 6 cylinder. Clean and in excellent condition. Must be sold this week. \$875.00, John McCormick, 6491 Main St., Cass City Mich. Phone 872-2715. 7-4-1

WANTED—Good used bulk tank, 250-300 gallon size. 11 east, 2 1/4 south of Cass City. M. Burk. 6-27-tf

FOR SALE—1959 10x46 ft. Great Lakes mobile home—furnished, two-bedroom; 101 ft. well with two buildings and lots. 5-minute walk to Cass City factories. Call 872-2580. 5-30-tf

FOR SALE—Model A John Deere tractor, wide front end, good condition. New Idea mower, power take-off. 2 1/2 west of Cass City. Robert Neiman. Phone Bay City 686-2528. 6-27-2

TAKE YOUR PICK of outstanding gas water heaters at spectacular low prices. 10-year warranty just \$69.95. Or the exclusive Fuelgas heater with a lifetime warranty for just \$99.50. Fuelgas Company of Cass City. Phone 872-2161. 10-12-tf

PAPER NAPKINS imprinted with names and dates for weddings, receptions, showers, anniversaries and other occasions. The Cass City Chronicle. 1-12-tf

Cass City Lanes
Summer Bowling
3 games \$1.00
Every Wednesday
6:30 p. m. 6-6-tf

ONE-DAY SERVICE—Photo finishing, hi-gloss finish. Service, quality and fair price. Enlargements made from your negatives. Neitzel Studios, Cass City. 10-20-tf

FOR SALE—1967 Ambassador V-8, automatic transmission, 8 months old, under 6,000 miles. Large dog house. E. McBurney, 6 miles west. 872-2467. 7-4-1

Mohawk Carpeting
From the looms of Mohawk comes the finest carpets made by the largest carpet maker in the world.

From \$4.95
per sq. yd. and up
Thumb Appliance Center
Cass City 10-7-tf

FOR SALE—1964 Ford Custom two door, six cylinder, straight shift, excellent condition. Call after 5:00 p. m., Albert Englehart, five miles south, 2 3/4 east of Cass City. Phone 872-3024. 7-4-2

FOR SALE—Homelite chain saws; Johnson outboard motors, boats and accessories. Boyd Shaver's Garage, Caro, across from Caro Drive-in. Phone OSborn 3-3039. 1-23-tf

FUEL GAS CO. Bulk gas for every purpose. From 20 pounds to 1000 gallons. Rates as low as 4c per pound. Furnaces, ranges, water heaters, refrigerators, wall furnaces, floor furnaces, washers and dryers. If it's gas, we sell and service it. Corner M-81 and M-53. Phone Cass City 872-2161 for free estimates. 10-12-tf

Wanted Used Books
All Kinds
For AAUW Used Book Sale held during Sidewalk Days.
Call
Barbara Stickle
872-3403 for pick-up, or leave in drop box at IGA front door. 7-4-2

AUCTIONEERING—Farm and General. Harold Copeland, Cass City, phone 872-2592. 5-18-tf

WANTED TO BUY—Standing timber. Terms, cash. Ronald Peters Sawmill, Argyle. Phone 658-4801. 8 10 tf

FOR SALE—48 ft. New Holland elevator, 4 years old, with motor; Case 4-bar rake, 4 years old; Case gravity box and drive train. 2 south 1 west of Cass City. Stan Szarapski. 7-4-2

SALAD BAR and Fish Fry Friday nights at Martin's Restaurant, Cass City. 4-20-tf

Real Estate

JUST LISTED this two bedroom home on one floor, lovely kitchen cabinets, good sized bedrooms, living room, hardwood floors, shade tree and shrubs, garage and private back yard, \$10,500.

TWO BEDROOM HOME with a full basement, nice location, exceptional nice back yard, and plenty of room to add on. Don't overlook this for \$7,875, with terms.

OLDER TWO APARTMENT home with very good possibilities, new natural gas furnace, now vacant for quick possession. See me on this for only \$500.00 down and balance same as rent.

WE HAVE OTHER listings for you to look into, so please stop at office and see what we have.

WANTED MORE LISTINGS to round out our selection for you to choose from. Please call 872-2155 only during day and evening call 872-3519.

Edward J. Hahn Broker 7-4-1

FREE PUPS to anyone who will give them a home. 11 east, 2 1/4 south of Cass City. Mary Burk. 6-27-tf

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING Monday and Tuesday, Thursday and Friday—No appointment needed. We also cut, wrap and freeze for your freezer and do custom curing and smoking. Erla Packing Co. Phone 872-2191. 1-13-tf

FOR SALE—Six acres of alfalfa hay. \$5.00 an acre, 8 1/4 miles north of Cass City. Charles Ashmore. 872-3764. 6-20-3

JACKSON-WALD Reunion will be held July 7 at Marlette Park. Carl Jackson, host. 6-27-2

FOR SALE—21-ft. Chris-craft boat, inboard motor, mahogany finish. Also, boat trailer for sale. Phone 872-3535. Helen Agar 872-2465 after 6. 5-2-tf

HONDA CL-160 Scrambler with low mileage, new Scrambler rear tire, in perfect condition, looks like new. Terry Armbruster, Unionville. Phone 674-2311. 7-4-1

OLD FASHIONED antique organ for sale and old-fashioned cupboard. Call 872-2253. 6 miles south and 2 east on Deckerville Rd. Edith Slack. 6-27-2

FOR SALE—41 ft. New Holland bale elevator \$400.00. Coby manure spreader for parts, 1 1/2 west, 3 1/4 north of Owendale. Andy Szidik. Phone 678-4195. 6-20-3

WANTED—Used furniture, one piece or houseful. Phone 872-2406. 4-25-tf

FOR RENT—electric adding machine by day or week. Or rent a new Smith-Corona portable typewriter. Also new and used typewriters for sale, all makes. Leave your typewriters and other office equipment at our store for repair. McConkey Jewelry and Gift Shop. 40-6-tf

FOR SALE—Ear corn by ton or bushel. Phone Sebawing TU 1-5235. Waldo Stung. 7-4-2

GRANT TOWNSHIP Registration Notice—The last day to register for the General Primary Election is Friday, July 5, 1968. I will be at home on Friday, July 5, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., to receive registrations. Gillies Brown, township clerk. 6-27-2

Baler Twine
Certified brand and also have added Farm Bureau quality twine.

Alfred Goodall
1 mile west, 3 1/4 north of Cass City. 6-13-6

ROOMS FOR RENT—Women and girls only. Cooking privileges. 4391 S. Seeger St. Phone 872-2406. 4-25-tf

HIG SAVINGS on used 32 inch riding mowers, with 6 hp engine, floating deck, P-N-R shift, 3 speed, and front view steering. Lee Armbruster Sales, Unionville. 6-27-2

WANTED—used western saddles. Will buy, sell, trade and repair saddles. Riley's Foot Comfort, Cass City. 5 15 tf

FOR SALE—16 ft. aluminum travel trailer, sleeps 5. Clean and priced low for quick sale. See at 6734 Church St., Cass City, or phone 517-872-2666. 7-4-1

FOR RENT—Front apartment on Main St. over telephone office. Mrs. James Champion, Phone 872-2418. 6-20-tf

Real Estate

JUST LISTED this two bedroom home on one floor, lovely kitchen cabinets, good sized bedrooms, living room, hardwood floors, shade tree and shrubs, garage and private back yard, \$10,500.

TWO BEDROOM HOME with a full basement, nice location, exceptional nice back yard, and plenty of room to add on. Don't overlook this for \$7,875, with terms.

OLDER TWO APARTMENT home with very good possibilities, new natural gas furnace, now vacant for quick possession. See me on this for only \$500.00 down and balance same as rent.

WE HAVE OTHER listings for you to look into, so please stop at office and see what we have.

Stroke takes life of Alvin Gracey

Alvin A. Gracey, 66, died of a stroke Thursday, June 20, in his home at White Pigeon. He was born July 27, 1901 in Ontario.

Mr. Gracey is survived by his widow, Fay; two sons, Larry of Kalamazoo and Gary of White Pigeon; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Schaffer of White Pigeon; a brother, Theodore and a sister, Mrs. Anna Campbell, both of Bad Axe.

Funeral services were held Saturday, June 22, burial was in Montville Cemetery.

It's better to bend the knees than the elbows if you expect to solve the world's problems.

HALF THE BATTLE
Being a good husband is like any other job—much easier if you get along with the boss.

Holbrook Area News

Mrs. Thelma Jackson

Phone OL 8-3092

Marion Ballard of Pontiac was a Monday supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena. Other evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Vern Shagena of Utica and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fouckler of Deckerville.

Mrs. Art Susalla of Ubyly, Mrs. Clem Briolat, Debbie Rumpitz and Patty Osentoski were in the group who went to Bob Lo Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Morrison spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson.

Robin Sines of Fillon spent from Tuesday till Saturday at the Jim Hewitt home.

Dale and Katha Cleland of Cass City spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland while Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cleland attended the Counselors Church Camp at Lexington.

Mrs. Dave Sweeney visited Mrs. Gerald Wills Saturday. Staff Sgt. Paul Sweeney, who has spent the past three years in London, England, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Van Erp and family at Syracuse, New York, June 26. He flew to Bay City Sunday, June 30, where he was met by David Sweeney. Paul will have a month's furlough before reporting to Sawyer Air Force Base at Marquette, Mich.

Scott, Amy and Julie McDonald of Bad Axe were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Wills.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson and Becky at Port Austin.

Ethel Ashton of Grants Pass, Oregon, is spending a month with Mrs. Ernest Wills.

Tony Ciehlinski took Father Zygmunt Gaj and Mrs. Joseph Ciehlinski to Ontario, Canada, Sunday where they flew to Poland for a tour of that country. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Glaza and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krug of Ubyly and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka attended a birthday party for Paul Sandman at the Sandman cottage at Harbor Beach Saturday.

FULCHER REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hendrick and family of Cass City and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hendrick were among a group of 65 relatives who attended the Fulcher reunion Sunday at the Cass City Park. A potluck dinner was held at noon.

The next reunion will be held the last Sunday in June at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Becker and daughter of Flint spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Don Becker. Other Sunday evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Don McKnight of Bad Axe.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena attended the funeral of Bill Shinn at the Arthur Smith funeral home in Port Huron Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Simkins of Pontiac visited Ed Jackson Monday forenoon.

Mrs. Harold Polega spent Monday at the Gaylord Lapeer home.

Mrs. Grace Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Townsend of Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fuester were

Wednesday evening guests of Mrs. Earl Hartwick.

The Young People of the Bad Axe Free Methodist Church met Tuesday evening at the Jim Hewitt home to write letters to servicemen.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dybbas and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wolschlag and family Saturday evening and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sweeney and family Sunday evening.

Leslie Hewitt was a Monday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena.

Mrs. Jack Tyrrell, Rita, Jim, Judy and Brenda spent a couple of days last week at the Laurence Tyrrell home at Morrice.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuester and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lapeer.

Susan Fisher of Minden, Shirley Ross and Frances Yellter are spending a week at a cottage at McGraw Park.

Dougie Cleland of Bad Axe and Jamie Doerr are spending a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Winter, Ann Marie Simon and Ethel Ashton of Grants Pass, Oregon, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills and Tom were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Ernest Wills.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ciehlinski.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Becker spent from Tuesday evening through Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Becker and family at Clawson.

Floyd Wedge of Farmington was a Sunday overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hendrick.

Cathy Rowe of Norwich, New York, spent last week with Marlene Gracey.

Suzanne and Colleen Booms of Harbor Beach spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Angus Sweeney.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Becker were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Riestra in Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Marchand of Drayton Plains spent the week end with Charlie Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Copeland and daughter of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Copeland of Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hendrick met Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Copeland to celebrate Harold's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fuester, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson, Gaye and Leslie Andrews were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Townsend.

Wendy Doerr is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Doerr, at Argyle.

Glen Shagena spent Sunday afternoon at the Joe Dybbas home.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Ronni Hundersmark of Georgetown, Utah, and Mrs. Hubert Hundersmark and Dave spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk and sons. Staff Sgt. Hundersmark will leave July 5 for Vietnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena were Tuesday dinner guests of Mrs. Frank Johnson at Caseville and her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Abbott, and later visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson at Caseville.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Wednesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuester. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graybiel of Bad Axe spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Morrison.

Mrs. Frank Yellter and Beth Doerr are spending a few days at the Jim Hewitt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alma Davis were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills and Tom.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr left Sunday to spend a few days at Mackinac Island, Tahquamenon Falls and northern Michigan.

Gerard Marchand of Drayton Plains and Charlie Brown were Saturday visitors at the Muriel Shagena home.

Ester Murray of Bad Axe was a Friday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cusden of Goodells and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Allen of Ubyly were Saturday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Monday supper guests of Mrs. Steve Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McKnight and sons of Bad Axe were Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt and family.

Mrs. Henry Jackson and Mary Edith went to Bob Lo Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Garey and Mrs. Jim Walker of Saginaw were Sunday guests of Mrs. Dave Sweeney and David.

Erla's

Food Center

IN CASS CITY

Open — Mon.-Thurs. to 6 p. m.

Friday to 9 p. m.—

Sat. - 8:00 a. m. to 6 p. m.

BEER

WINE

Member T.W. Food Stores



Kraft
MIRACLE WHIP
SALAD DRESSING

Qt. Jar

48¢

McDonald's
Quality Checkd
VANILLA
ICE CREAM

1/2-GAL. CTN.

69¢

SPECIALS GOOD
FRI., SAT., MON.
JULY 5-6-8



Campbell's
CHICKEN-NOODLE
SOUP

10 1/2- OZ. CANS

89¢

MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE

DRIP OR REGULAR

2-LB. Can.

\$1.29

BANQUET FROZEN



POT
PIES

8-OZ. PKGS.

89¢

RED RIPE
WATERMELON

U.S. NO. 1 CALIF.

POTATOES

EA.

69¢

10 lbs. 79¢

MEATS

FOR SUMMER COOKOUTS

LEAN FRESH GROUND

HAMBURGER

47¢ LB.

FRESH WHOLE

FRYERS

LB.

29¢

FRESH OR SMOKED

PICNICS

LB.

35¢

Tender Aged

STEAKS

RIB OR SIRLOIN

79¢

HICKORY SMOKED ROASTED

POLISH SAUSAGE

59¢

ERLA'S HOME MADE
RING BOLOGNA or CLUB FRANKS

LB.

47¢

ERLA'S HOME MADE - GRADE 1

SKINLESS FRANKS

LB.

45¢

BALANCE YOUR MEALS

AND YOUR BUDGET

CAPTAIN KIDD LO-CAL

DRINKS

5 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS \$1.00

*ORANGE
*LEMO-ORANGE
*TROPICAL PUNCH

BUDDIG SMOKED

MEATS

PHILADELPHIA

CREAM CHEESE

SANI-SEAL

HALF 'N HALF

*HAM *BEEF

*TURKEY *CORNED BEEF

3

3-OZ. PKGS.

8-OZ. PKG.

29¢

QT. CTN.

49¢

GREEN GIANT

SWEET PEAS

5

1-lb. Cans

\$1.00

Lady Kay
POTATO
CHIPS

14-OZ. PKG.

49¢



DIXIE BELLE
SALTINES

1-LB. PKG.

19¢

WHITE

BREAD

1-LB. 4-OZ. LOAVES

\$1

American Leader

Quartered

OLEO

1-LB. PKGS.

\$1.00

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

Having sold my house I will sell at public auction at the place located at 515 North Silver Street, Bad Axe on:

SATURDAY, JULY 6

commencing at 1 p.m. sharp

Frigidaire electric 4 burner stove
Frigidaire 11 cu. foot refrigerator
Frigidaire Deluxe washer
Frigidaire electric dryer
21 foot freezer, new
2 twin beds, mattresses and springs
4 drawer chest
Electric heater
Chair and ottoman
Lamps, tables, etc.
Large wall mirror

Dishes
Garden hose, sprinklers, weed sprayers, etc.
Plumber's tools
100 foot sewer rod
Electric drills, levels, hand tools
New B.B.Q. machine
2 bags water softener minerals
Step-ladders
Lawn roller
Lawn Boy mower
Many other articles too numerous to mention

Not responsible for accidents at sale

CLERK: Hubbard State Bank
of Bad Axe

TERMS: Usual terms.

GEORGE WELLOCK, Owner

Auctioneers:

Ira and David Osentoski

Phone collect Cass City 872-2352

FARM AUCTION

Having sold my farm, I will sell the following personal property at public auction located 5 miles south, 2 miles west of Cass City on Phillips Road on:

SATURDAY, JULY 6

Commencing at 1 o'clock

IHC M tractor - clean
Oliver 2-14 plow
New Idea 7 ft. trailer mower
2 row cultivator
10 ft. double disc
2 section harrows
Wagon and rack-up
Ford F 250 pickup
Metal trailer box
250 gallon gas tank
Large assortment of pipe and angle iron
Antique wagon wheels
6 rolls of chicken wire

2 10 ft. links of channel iron
2 iron doors
Sump pump
Water pump
Large Heating stove
Electric fencer
Wringer washer
Approximately 3 ton of ear corn
150 bales of hay
Several electric motors
Household furniture
Large jewelry wagon

BASIL PASIECZNY, Owner

CLERK: The Pinney State Bank
CASS CITY

TERMS: Usual terms.

AUCTIONEER: Lorn Hillaker

Phone 872-3019 Cass City

Chronicle
WANT ADS
Get
Quick Results

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

VOLUME 62, NUMBER 12

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN - THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1968

The Building Year In Cass City ...

As well as the latest home modernization tips are presented in this 13th annual special section. We invite you to check the stories and the ads before you start building or remodeling . . . it could save you dollars or come up with just the remodeling tip you need.

Warm colors bring cheer to large, dim lit rooms

"What colors are good for a living room with windows on the north?" "What are the new colors this year?" "What can I use with yellow walls?" "I like mahogany but what about my Oriental rug?" "Can I use more than one pattern in my living room?"

A study conducted by retailers revealed that the question customers ask most often -- next to price -- had to do with color and pattern.

Style trends showed a strong trend to emerald, aqua, jade and teal spiced by bitter, which is almost a chartrreuse. A good combination, retailers were advised, will be emerald used with aqua, pumpkin and yellow, or emerald with bitter. Yellow has a fresh and coming look. Golds continue to pace greens in the new 1968 lines. And red and blue are on the

rise, especially in bedroom casements and spreads.

RELATED COLORS

Furniture departments have found a color wheel showing related colors and their complementary color families helpful. Among the guide lines used by other store decorators are the following:

Warm colors are from the yellows, oranges, and red-violet families. They bring cheer and sunshine into rooms on the north or rooms without enough outside window light. Psychologically these colors are stimulating and desirable when the area is large enough so that the treated areas don't jump at the occupant. An example cited was a too-small living or dining room done all in red. It overwhelmed white oranges and reds used on draperies, upholstery or acces-

sories give excitement to a quiet setting in off-white or pale gray.

Colors act upon each other and warm and cool colors can be used in the same room if one is predominant enough to give the desired effect.

Cool colors, greens, turquoise, blue and blue-violet families quiet a room jangling from too much sun. They also complement interiors given over to huge expanses of glass as the indoor-outdoor rooms. They also provide a mood of relaxation in bedrooms and other areas where a restful decor is wanted.

The intensity of color and the size of the area used, and whether the color is warm or cool, can make a wall seem to advance or a ceiling lower. Used in full strength, such as a hard emerald green, a purple or orange, will make rooms or objects seem smaller.

Construction on rise in Cass City

Construction in Cass City increased significantly during the past year over the previous 12 months.

From July 1967 to July 1968, a total of \$125,650 in new construction was declared, according to a check of building permits. This is compared with \$109,160 declared evaluation for the July 1966-67 period.

A total of 20 permits were issued during the past year as compared with 15 for the previous year.

There were only two new homes begun from July '66 to July '67. Six were started after July of 1967.

There were three permits issued for commercial buildings during the past year and two issued for the previous year. General Telephone is building a \$20,000 addition. Walbro Corporation's addition is valued at \$8,000, and the construction at American Oil Co. is set at \$4,600.

There were four permits issued for garages and carports during the 1966-67 period. There were seven such permits granted during the past year.

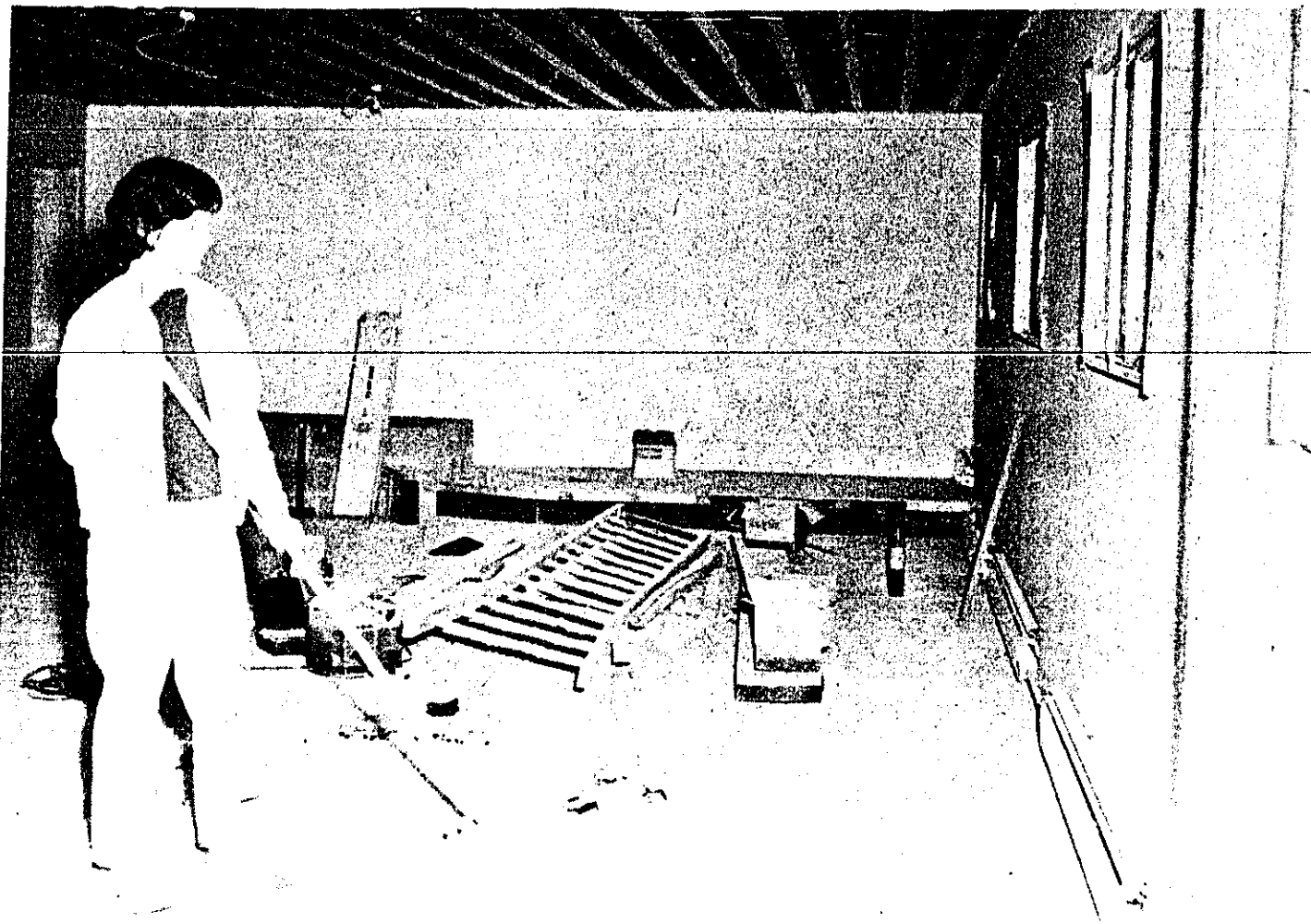
There were three permits issued for additions to homes during each of the past two years.

While there were two churches -- the Lutheran church and the Church of Christ -- started during '66-67, just the Masonic Temple was started during the past year.

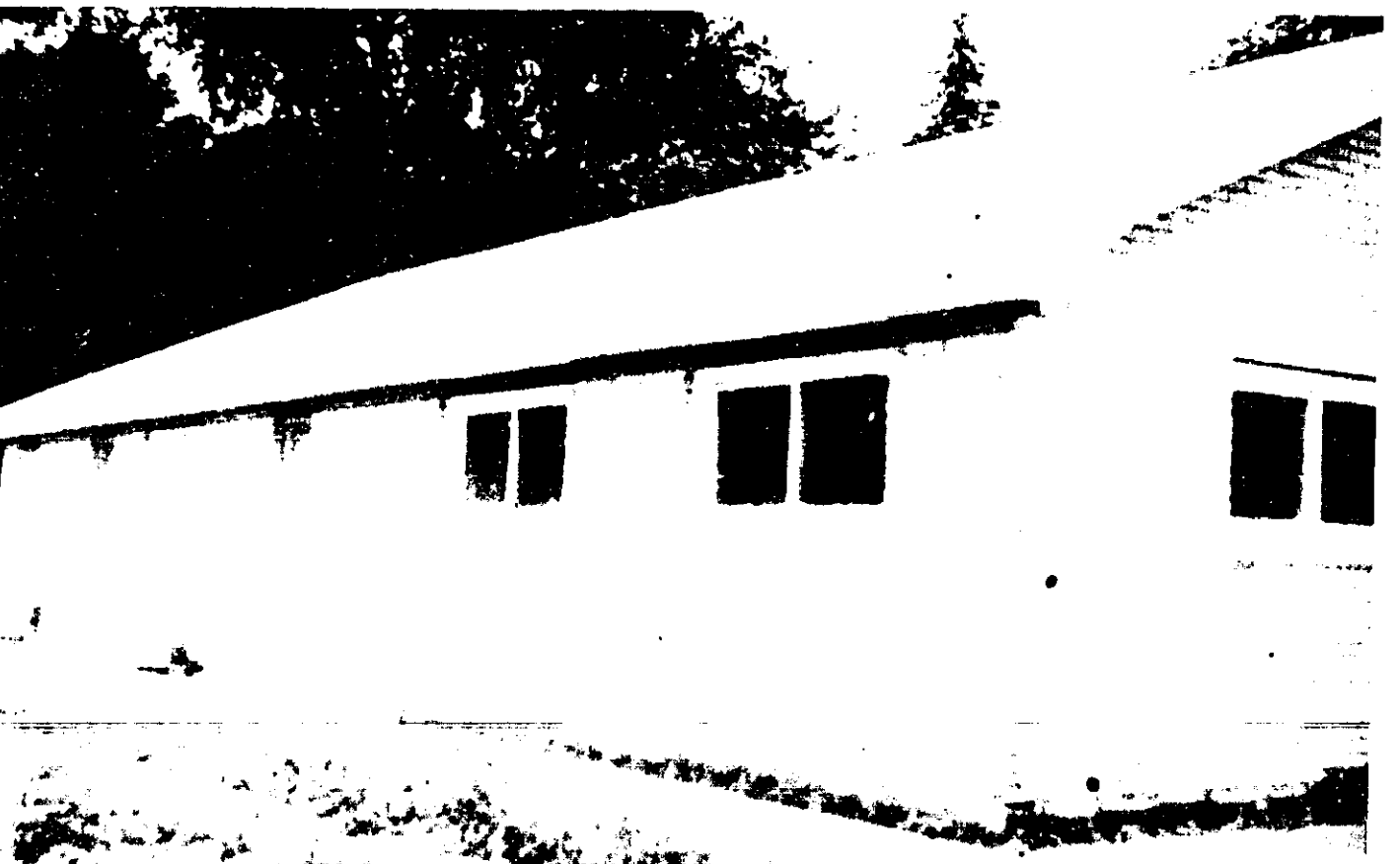
The construction in Cass City is just part of the construction picture in the area. Several new homes are under construction outside the village limits.

Persons supplying farm buildings report that the demand for new farm buildings this year has been brisk.

Farmers are adding many utility buildings and in several cases have plunged into a major expansion program, they said.



MRS. LYLE CLARKE sweeps the floor of the new Church of Christ. All of the work on the building is being done by members of the congregation, who decided that the best way to acquire the type of worship they preferred was to build their own church.



A SEPTEMBER FINISH is what the three-family Church of Christ congregation is planning for its new church on Main Street. The building contains five classrooms and an auditorium and is completely built and financed by the individual families.

New Church of Christ: a do-it-yourself project

The Church of Christ congregation in Cass City has only three families and does not even have a minister.

Members of the congregation wanted a church, though. So they did the only logical thing: a three-family congregation in need of a church could do. They built one.

A small grey brick building on Main Street has materialized from the dreams of three families who wanted a place where they could worship in their own way. To get that place, the families used their own money, their own tools and their own muscle.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Clark moved to Cass City 15 years ago. They were attending the Church of Christ in Akron until they joined forces with the John Webbs of Gagetown and decided that they would found a congregation in Cass City.

The Clarks and Webbs were later joined by the Eubanks, who moved here from Detroit. Worship services were held in the Clark home, and the family heads took turns preaching. The small congregation, meanwhile, began saving for a church they envisioned as a joint effort.

In the spring of 1967, construction began on the building. In September of 1968, the church is scheduled to be completed. "It has taken us quite awhile," Mrs. Clark said. "Perhaps longer than we hoped it would. If we finish by September, we will have been planning and working on this for five years."

Church of Christ congregations, Mrs. Clark pointed out, are independent of any central organization. When a new church is needed, individual families chip in and build.

There is a Church of Christ congregation south of Cass City, but Mrs. Clark said that the new congregation was not

satisfied with the method of worship and began planning for its own building.

"Originally, the church south of town would have been the same as ours," she said. "But, over a period of time, changes in the conduct of worship and organization have taken place."

Some of the differences in the two churches, according to Mrs. Clark, are: extent to which women participate in the church activities, types of church music and differences of opinion concerning the charging of admission at church-sponsored functions.

Lyle Clark is a teacher of agriculture at Cass City High School. He, Webb, a farmer, and Andrew Eubank, a speech correction teacher in the county, have done all of the planning for the building. Clark, Webb and Eubank spend many Saturdays and evenings working on their project.

The exterior of the brick structure is nearly completed. Work has been concentrated on the inside recently.

Five classrooms, an auditorium and restroom facilities are included in the building.

Mrs. Clark expressed a hope that the congregation will grow once the church is completed. She said the congregation will hold gospel meetings and Bible school programs to acquaint the community with the newest church in town.

A survey of the community is also being planned in hopes of providing those not attending church currently with a place to worship.

"We will be interested in those who are interested in us," Mrs. Clark said.

The Clarks moved to the community after Lyle accepted a position with the high school. The family prefers to build its own church rather than commute to Akron or leave the

community.

"Cass City is a lovely place to live," Mrs. Clark said.

The Eubanks were likewise impressed by the village and because they were, they moved to Cass City from Detroit.

These two families, along with Webb, a Gagetown farmer, will soon have a place in which to conduct their simple worship. "We teach only the principles," Mrs. Clark said. "Our worship is very simple."

The tiny congregation offers anyone interested a casual, in-

formal worship --- and an excellent opportunity to improve carpentry skills.

Refrigerators get a lot more use during warm weather than any other time of the year. They must work harder to maintain a 35-40 degree temperature when the door is continually opened. Michigan State University home economists say temperatures above 40 degrees allow a greater possibility of harmful bacteria multiplying and causing food poisoning.



**BUILDING OR REMODELING?
THE VILLAGE OF CASS CITY
REQUESTS YOUR COOPERATION**

**BUILDING PERMITS
MUST BE SECURED BEFORE
CONSTRUCTION IS STARTED**

**AVOID COSTLY DELAYS!
YOUR BUILDING CONSTRUCTION COULD
BE STOPPED IN PROGRESS AND
CONSTRUCTION PERMANENTLY HALTED.**

**BE SAFE! BUILDING PERMITS
AVAILABLE FROM THE VILLAGE CLERK
AT THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING.**

Village Law Provides For A \$100 Fine and/or
30 Days In Jail For Starting Building With-
out Permit.



READY---
**TO HELP YOU WITH
YOUR INTERIOR DECORATING**
GUNSELL'S--Carpeting Experts.
GUNSELL'S--For More Top Furni-
ture Brands.
GUNSELL'S--For Credit to Fit Your
Budget
GUNSELL'S--For Prices That Fit
Your Pocketbook

Gunsell's
FURNITURE & CARPETS
130 W. BURNSIDE ST. CARO, MICHIGAN OS 3-2625
LARGEST STOCK IN THE THUMB

Designer Shows How To Use Three Patterns Effectively in Room

A formal dining room created by one interior designer of reputation used three patterns effectively. Walls were covered in an antique Chinese paper with delicate branches, the carpet had its own floral design, and the damask of the draperies had still a third distinct pattern. These three patterns were offset by generous amounts of dark wood on the border around the rug, the polished top of a table and the other unadorned furniture. The crystal chandelier gave cohesion to the whole.

Large patterns are for large rooms and small or neat patterns for smaller interiors, according to the rule of thumb, but many professional designers and homemakers toss the rule book out and mix and contrast to delightful effect.

The Want Ads are newsy too.

Right proportion vital in rooms

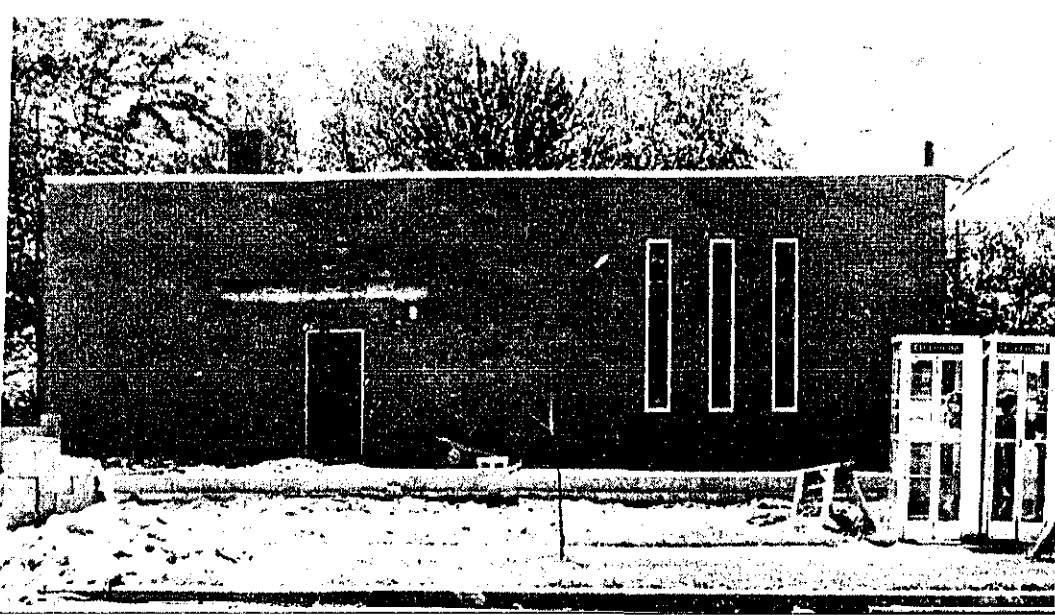
"A room should have pleasant proportions the same as the Venus de Milo," said Karl Steinhäuser, A.I.D., one of the designers presenting a "How America Can Live" room in the 1968 series.

The ideal proportions of a room have been referred to as the "golden oblong," or the Greek oblong, a perfect rectangle. The ratio of the Greek oblong is two to three, or the width is in proportion of two-thirds of the length. A room 20 feet wide would be 30 feet long. Another favorite with architects and designers, Steinhäuser said, is the three to four ratio, or a room 18 by 24 feet. Two other proportions are three to five, and five to seven.

Proportion can be changed by the effect of line, the shape and size of the windows, doors, and ceiling, the color of walls, and the size and placement of furniture and objects. Straight vertical lines accentuate the height and horizontal lines widen the room visually.

A room can be made to seem much larger with a floor-to-ceiling window opening out on a sweeping view of field, garden or water. Narrow windows running horizontally would lower a high ceiling.

Ceilings offer an opportunity for the adventurous. A "hung" ceiling, allowing at least 18 inches between ceiling and an artificially created ceiling of plastic or wood is a favorite device, especially in remodeling older rooms.



GENERAL TELEPHONE is building an addition to present facilities on South Seeger Street. Previously, a maintenance building only occupied the site which is the location of this new office building.

Drapes beautiful and functional

The amateur decorator particularly enjoys planning the draperies in her home. She wants knowledgeable assistance to help her when she shops. She wants to know the fashion trends and she wants her judgement and selections confirmed by someone who knows his business. It's a segment of the industry that demands a qualified expert, because of today's more exacting customers, according to a recent manufacturers' survey.

These studies show that draperies and curtains represent a sizable slice of the family's furnishings budget and for the money spent yield a big share of the dramatic effect of every room.

4. In the high fashion approach are the animal prints calculated to appeal to men with bachelor diggings.

5. Glass fiber curtains used happily with both traditional and contemporary furniture settings. Ease of upkeep has made this fabric the darling of busy persons.

6. Vinyls continue to improve and the newest have been softened to resemble kid.

7. Heavy slubs resembling handwoven textiles continue as a strong choice. The fabrics handles well and with it, a room can be dressed up or down.

DECORATING IDEAS

There are many ways to create an entranceway if your house is designed without one. A grouping of wall dividers in wrought iron, wood turnings, narrow sections of wood paneling, lengths of colorful, shabby beads or something as simple as a long chest can become the dividing factor in a living room that has no wall or hallway.

Comfort is one of the prime requisites of good decoration. The comfort of a chair is determined by its angle of repose, depth of the seat and the height and slope of the arms. In order to have a comfortable room, it should have chairs of all sizes to fit all of the people who use it. Do not force a heavy husband to sit on a spindly antique or pull up chair and don't let a tiny wife get lost in a huge sofa.

Many of today's bedrooms serve as dual purpose rooms doubling as study, sewing or sitting rooms. Investigate some of the sofa beds, day beds, hi-risers or Sit 'n Sleep units now available in such handsome styles. They can help you achieve both comfort and versatility in moderate space.

PRACTICAL FUNCTIONS

Draperies can perform many practical functions other than adding beauty to a room or giving aesthetic satisfaction. Professional designers point out that they provide privacy, light control, screen out unattractive views, cover air conditioners, and change the proportions of a room by their horizontal or vertical lines. They give the outside world a glimpse of the home within and speak of the occupant's taste at a glance.

In the bedroom, because of companion bedspreads, pillows, and upholstered boudoir chairs, they create a mood, form an attractive background for the occupant, and dress up a room that formerly was too lackluster.

Manufacturers of the exciting new draperies being unfurled this year talk of the following trends:

1. Crevel work or rich tapestries with the museum look.
2. Oriental fabrics such as an exquisite Chinese gold and silk textile reproduced from the 15th century and given the modern weaver's treatment.
3. At the other extreme are the interiors featuring groovy Op art fabrics with jungle foliage, or the kinetic black and whites.

Mineral Ceilings Are Safe, Smart

Mineral ceiling products, once available only through special contractors, can now be purchased by homeowners from their local lumber dealers.

The principal feature of mineral ceilings is that they are incombustible and comply with building codes when such products are required in hazardous occupancies or exitways.

In appearance, mineral ceilings have distinctive beauty that has made them a favorite for years in prestige office buildings, schools, hospitals, as well as homes. Surfaces are satin-smooth. Patterns, such as fissured design, are sharp and rich-looking.

FOR SURVIVAL: PROPER CLOTHING

Proper clothing is needed for survival, remind Michigan State University home economists. Clothing items can be packed in metal closets, footlockers, trunks or heavy cardboard containers and stored in the family fallout shelter or in the area of the house offering the most protection.

If clothes cannot be stored, the next best thing is to keep a list of clothing to be taken to the shelter on each person's closet door. Long storage will require precautions to prevent mildew, insect or fire damage.

Homeowners Want Bigger Kitchen Area

A recent survey conducted for the National Home Improvement Council reveals that the kitchen is the center of attraction for most families planning home improvements. It's the room they would most like to do something about — and "more space" is at the head of the most-wanted list.

While the survey brings out the need for more electrical outlets, better lighting, new sinks and new floor coverings, greater priority goes to improvements aimed at providing more cabinet and counter space, more space for better working arrangements, more space for built-ins, more space for eating, more space for activities such as kitchen desk-work and ironing.

Whether the kitchen space program calls for an all-out, all-over remodeling job or step-by-step changes within the framework of the existing floor plan, major appliances are likely to play a large part in the modernization.

Logically, kitchen remodeling time is an appropriate time to make needed replacements of major appliances — and to take advantage of some of the new developments in these appliances. Even though appliances are not outworn, they may be outdated.

New developments include, for space-eager home owners, space-saving designs.

Save Space
Refrigerator-freezers, now frost-free for "no defrosting ever" convenience, provide increased food storage capacity yet take up less floor space.

Ranges, along with self-cleaning features and more automatic cooking controls, offer flexibility in design aimed at solving space problems. There are, for example, ranges that provide a built-in look without the cost of installing built-ins. For flexibility, too, are built-in wall ovens and separate surface-cooking units.

Wallpaper Offers Aid To Remodelers on a Budget

Ready to remodel — but the budget isn't? Wallpaper can be the answer.

Quality colors and patterns are now available for as low as 50 cents a roll, and many patterns are factory trimmed and pasted for quick, easy "do-it-yourself" application.

For those who have never put up wallpaper before, local dealers will be happy to give simple directions. However, many wallpapers on the market today include hanging instructions in each roll.

There's variety, too, in the ways to remodel with wallpaper. For instance, many older homes and some newer ones have bad walls. No amount of plastering will hide cracks, and with dry wall construction, seams are bound to show. Wallpaper is one way to disguise these faults.

Since most modern wallpapers are washable, and colors won't fade, the decorating is done for as long as the family likes to keep a pattern.

When plaster walls are rough and uneven, one solution is to use a heavier paper, such as a paper-backed vinyl or a plastic-coated paper.

These papers come in a wide variety of patterns especially designed for bathrooms and kitchens. In a bath, the choice might be a design with butterflies, fish, mermaids, zodiac signs or even one with puddles.

For a kitchen, there are herb patterns, and others with tiles, trivets, stained glass, bottles and spice shelves.

Floral this year come in bright, clear colors and tone-on-tone effects that can be used in any room in the house. They are found in modern, traditional or provincial patterns.

PREVENT LOOSENING

A few drops of fast drying shellac on the threads of a tightened nut or bolt will prevent frequent loosening that is caused by vibrations on appliances, machinery. To remove, use a little extra pressure on wrench or screwdriver.

Attention Farmers

We have ample funds available for farm real estate loans, for all agricultural purposes.

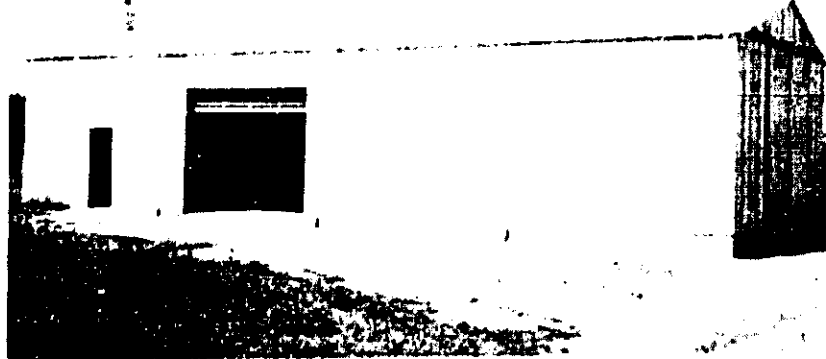
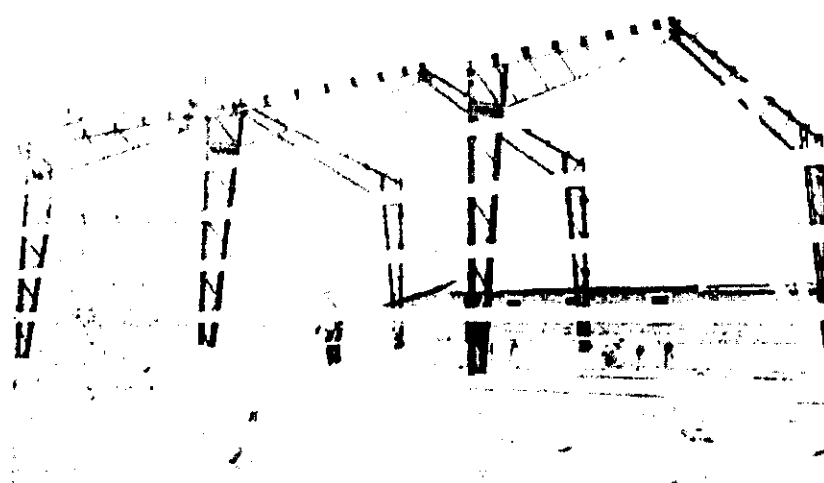
See Us Now

FEDERAL LAND BANK ASS'N OF CARO

PHONE 673-3437

651 NORTH STATE STREET CARO, MICHIGAN 48723

MARLETTE STEEL ARCH



From Start . . .

To Finish . . .

FOR BETTER TYPE BUILDING CONSTRUCTION

When in need of another building consider Marlette Steel Arches for your frame, anchored to a complete concrete steel reinforced foundation. This type of construction plus

quality lumber and steel* roof and siding with Starline Equipment results in long time satisfaction from your building dollars.

BILL O'DELL

THUMB DEALER AND CONTRACTOR

Phone 872-3350

CASS CITY

Phone 872-2349

*Other materials used if desired. Consider building your own structure with our prints.

Modernize Your Home

AT



CARO

673-4262



The hushabye heat.

Soft and low Gentle and quiet That's electric heat. It's the quietest heat you can get. If it's radiant, there's no sound at all. If it's a warm air furnace, the fan runs at a lower speed. Gives only a gentle hum, soft as a lullaby. What else?

Electric heat is clean. No fumes. No soot. No draft. No chill one moment nor a burst of hot air the next. The humidity stays in the comfort range.

It's better for you Your nose and throat. Better for your home.

Call Edison for the name of your nearest Edison-approved Electric Heat Contractor. He'll give you a no-obligation survey. And we'll see that you get a \$100 trade-in allowance on your old heating plant.

Electric heat . . . the hushabye heat. Comforting to have while your little one, your pretty one, sleeps.

EDISON

Brushes, rollers, sprays all have place in painting

From the time paint was first developed its perennial partner has been the paint brush. However, now the do-it-yourselfer has a choice of painting tools to help simplify and speed up his job. Besides the wide range of brushes available, he may choose from various roller models or from the handy sprays.

Many jobs can be completed with the use of any one of the three types, whereas some surfaces will be obviously better suited for one particular method of application. The following tips from the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association will help in selecting the right brush, roller, or spray equipment for your next painting project.

BRUSHES: Regardless of the type or size, quality brushes will last longer, hold more paint, and give a smoother coat than cheaper ones.

UTOPIA The millennium will have been reached when we can have lasting peace without fighting for it every generation.

according to the surface and type paint with which you will be working. When applying water-based paint to a large surface, use a calomine brush with very long, tough and elastic gray hog bristles.

For applying oil-base paints and lacquers, you should use enamel and varnish brushes - flat or chisel shaped. Brush sizes range in width and thickness from large wall brushes to fine artist's brushes.

ROLLERS: Paint rollers have become widely popular with both the professional and do-it-yourself painters. Although rollers are available for use in corners, on fences, and for irregular surfaces, they are especially helpful in cutting down on time spent painting large, flat areas (walls, ceilings, floors, etc.).

Rollers are available in various sizes and with handles of different lengths. An extension on the roller handle may eliminate the need for a ladder when you paint a ceiling or let you avoid stooping to paint the floor.

The best size roller for walls and ceilings is the seven or

nine-inch model, while the three-inch model is best for finishing woodwork, doors and trim. The fabric on the roller cover should conform with the type of paint to be applied.

Check the label of the roller cover. Lambswool rollers are excellent with oil-based paints, but they should not be used with water-thinned latex paints. Mohair rollers can be used with any type interior flat paint but are recommended especially for applying enamel and where a smooth finish is desired.

Rollers made from synthetic fibers can be used with all types of flat paint, inside and out. A handy rule to remember is the smoother the surface you are painting, the shorter the roller's nap should be; the rougher the surface, the longer the nap.

SPRAYS: Keeping up with the times, paint has also reached the "Push-button Age." Spray paint equipment ranges from the large pressure types - fed by air compressors to the attachments available with most vacuum cleaners - to the small aerosol cans.

The small spray cans are the quickest, handiest method of all for coating small items. Aerosol sprays when used correctly leave no lap marks or signs of streaking - and they cut clean-up time to a minimum. They are expensive for larger areas, however.

Making Laundry Room

There's a space race going on today - inside the house. Sometimes in the hustle for living and working space, it's difficult to add that complete home laundry, particularly when so much room is needed for the young family and its many activities.

One solution to this problem is a laundry center that can be closed off by shuttered bi-fold doors added at the end of a family room. With this arrangement, Mother can join in the family fun while doing the laundry.

This type of laundry not only saves on space, but may be easy on the budget, too. It can be finished with a minimum of expense if the man of the house can complete most of the carpentry work himself.

One plan of this type calls for shuttered doors that close off the work area when not in use, providing an attractive wall.

When open, however, the bi-fold doors reveal a compact center equipped to handle everything from sorting and stain removal to clean clothes storage.

A small sink should be provided convenient to the automatic washer and dryer for pretreating heavily soiled areas on clothes, starching and removing stains. The sink will come in handy, too, for such activities as washing any dishes used in the family room or removing fingerprint from small hands.

Another space saving feature of the plan is a cabinet that holds the sink and provides a tilt-out bin with three



ONE END OF THE FAMILY ROOM MAKES SPACE for this home laundry, and shuttered bi-fold doors conceal the automatic equipment when not in use. Area features triple bin for sorting clothes, plenty of shelf space. Do-it-yourselfers can apply finishing touches, but venting, wiring, installation call for professional skill, says Maytag Home Laundry Idea Center.

sections for sorting soiled laundry. Though one load of clothes is laundered at a time, such bins will come in handy for storing future wash loads - all pre-sorted.

The wall space above the sink and laundry equipment may be utilized as storage space by the addition of a pegboard and attached shelves. The shelves come in handy for holding detergent, bleach and other laundry aids, as well as a complete stain removal kit well out of the reach of small children.

Enough shelf room can be provided, too, for temporary storage of the folded clean clothes and linens after they come from the dryer. This type of storage space saves many extra trips to the linen closet and bedrooms.

If Dad is fairly good with a hammer and saw, he can do most of the work on the laundry himself: make a sink cabinet, put up the pegboard and shelves and shuttered doors to close off the area.

Final touches might be a tile floor and a bright paint job on the cabinet and doors. It's suggested, however, that professional help be called in for the plumbing, electrical wiring, and installation and venting of the dryer.

Juvenile Furniture Is Designed to Help You Make Playroom Space

Playroom space for youngsters is a daily problem for mothers. Furniture designers, aware of this plight, have introduced juvenile furniture designed to make both mothers and children happy.

One way to organize playroom space when there doesn't seem to be an inch to spare is through the use of furniture in a child's room where a play area can be arranged that is attractive and full of function. Local furniture dealers have an abundant store of juvenile furniture that can be used in a child's bedroom with plenty of room left for a sizeable play area. The room can be a private haven for a child and friends by day and a place to rest that weary head at night.

Here is a suggestion that might make a bedroom into a double purpose room. Beds take up the most space and selecting bunk or trundle type beds will add floor area for playing.

EASY CREDIT

Mankind may never have to go back to living in trees, but many are already out on a limb.

The want ads are newsy too.

Children's needs change in home

Wants, tastes and needs of children are certainly being seen and heard today, including home furnishings. Judith Schroeter, Extension Home Economist, says that our traditional attitude toward children is changing as we learn more about how children grow.

The needs of children change as they grow and mature, and the furnishings in their homes should change also. "The key is adaptability," the home economist says. But she cautions that normal activities of

children shouldn't be allowed to infringe on the parents' satisfaction in the home, or violate the parents' values.

Furniture that meets the needs of both adult and child can be planned into the home furnishings scheme. A child will learn values and responsibility earlier if furnishings are planned so he can share in the care of his belongings. A rod at his level in the closet means he can hang his own clothes, which saves his Mother time and energy. The rod can be moved up as he grows taller.

Parents with an eye on economy can use imagination and a coat of paint to adapt a single piece of furniture to needs of several ages.

Wall-hung bookshelves and chests will function through many birthdays. Many screws on the backs of furniture pieces fit into keyholes of metal strips on the wall and make it easy to raise furniture to convenient height as the child grows.

Disposable furniture for children may have some advantage. It is lightweight, inexpensive and just steady enough to last until the child outgrows it. Chairs, cribs and accessories are some of the more practical "paper products for children."

Among the changing traditions is the "pink for girls, blue for boys" idea in decorating. Pastels are still good, but bright, gay colors of any hue are also acceptable and even encouraged. But remember we act to colors psychologically, and too much of a strong, bright color and cause a child to be overactive. Keeping a good balance of several colors will create a cheerful atmosphere for him.

Teen-agers have special problems and they may put special pressures on the space requirements in the home. The teen years call for privacy in what to discover himself and what is important to him. He'll need space for entertaining friends, but still with some degree of privacy. Pillows on the floor and a studio bed can provide extra seating for entertaining friends in his room. Space for dancing, playing records and talking on the phone may have to be planned in other parts of the house.

How to Check Storm-Screen Combinations

One home improvement that adds considerably to both living comfort and the sales potential of a house is the installation of self-storing combination storm-and-screen windows and doors.

Since aluminum storm-and-screen windows and doors should be capable of withstanding all kinds of weather for many years with little or no maintenance, they should be chosen with care. The Insect Wire Screen Bureau suggests that home owners use the following checklist when choosing storms-and-screens.

1. Examine cutaway sections of the frames in the dealer's showroom to be sure construction is sturdy.

2. Look out for poor fits, open mitres and dirt-catching corners. Glass in storm panels should seal tightly all around and should be heavy, with no distorting flaws.

3. Since the screening must stand up for years in all kinds of weather, choose it carefully. Aluminum screening doesn't rust, rot, fade or sag and is made under U.S. Commerce Department standards.

4. Choose a design and color that blends well with the exterior of the house.

5. Test display models to make sure self-storing panels open and close easily.

...for year 'round loving comfort



COOL and HEAT WITH GAS

CENTRAL CONTROLLED GAS AIR-CONDITIONING AND HEATING GIVES YOU THE TEMPERATURE, CIRCULATION AND HUMIDITY YOU DESIRE ALL YEAR 'ROUND WITH TENDER LOVING 'FLAME-KISSES'. ASK US FOR A SURVEY... THERE'S NO OBLIGATION.

Southeastern Michigan Gas Company

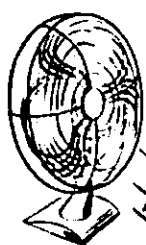
CARPETING

BRAND NAME COMMUNITY CARPET

Open Every Day 9-5:30 - Sat. 9-12 Phone 673-4115

109 State, Caro, Mich.

CROFT-CLARA'S



BIG PRICE COOL-OFF

—PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL JULY 13—

EXCEL DISAPPEARING STAIRWAY
\$1888
Solve your storage problems... use your attic. Rough opening size: 25 1/2" x 54". Complete with instructions for installation. Ceiling height: 7' 10" to 8' 9". 116 877
REG. \$22.00

Untempered HARD BOARD
1/8x4x8
\$1.69 per sheet

Plain White CEILING TILE
Low As 9 1/2¢ Ea.

Cash and Carry

Foy Johnston EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT
REG. \$8.49
\$6.95
Surety bond house paint

• Provides rich-color beauty • Excellent "stay-on" quality • Forms long-lasting protective shield • Covers more surface economically • Lasts longer • Outstanding hiding power • Resists mildew and industrial fumes • Hundreds of tested Match-maker colors • Come in and see our selection
BEST PAINTS PAINT BEST

PANELING
4x8 Prefinished
Low As \$3.33 Per Sheet
Come in and see our large selection of paneling!

SLIP-HEAD 18" x 12" SASH UNIT
Ideal for use in garages, cottages, motels, cabins, attics and farm buildings.
114 083
SALE PRICE \$699

Standard SHINGLES
3 in 1 J. M. 235 lbs.
White Only
\$6.79

Wood SCREEN DOORS Heavy Duty
28x68x1 1/8
\$8.97

Black & Decker 1/4" UTILITY DRILL \$9.89
WHILE THEY LAST

CROFT-CLARA LUMBER, INC.

Cass City

PAINT UP
FIX UP

FOR BETTER
LIVING See
W. A. FORBES
Caro, Michigan

FOR THE BEST
**Quality Building
Materials!**

• Modernize Your Kitchen • Panel a Room

• Install a Flecto Seamless Floor

• Insulate Your Home • Paint Your House

• Add a Bedroom • Add a Bathroom
— or Family Room

• Remodel Your Attic or Basement

• Add a Garage or Carport

• Replace Your Roof • Enclose Your Porch

We will arrange financing on labor & materials for your home improvement needs.
W.A. FORBES Lumber Company
"Where Service is a Habit!"
Caro Phone 673-3121

Want Help Finding What You Want?
Try The Want-Ads Today!

MID-SUMMER SALE! GLIDDEN HOUSE PAINTS



SPRED
House Paint

Homogenized
ACRYLIC LATEX



ENDURANCE
ONE-COAT
HOUSE PAINT
IMPERIAL WHITE



SPRED SATIN
LATEX WALL PAINT

THIS WEEK ONLY

SPRED HOUSE PAINT

\$6⁹⁵ GAL.
REG. 8.49

Cuts painting time from days to hours with its easy flow and smooth spread. Dries in 30 minutes to a flat, velvety finish that resists weather, fumes, and soil. 874 stay fresh colors!

ENDURANCE ONE-COAT

\$6⁹⁵ GAL. REG. 8.19

Self-cleaning or non-chalking. Once around the house does it for years. White stays white.

SPRED SATIN LATEX WALL PAINT

\$6⁴⁹ GAL.

Most fabulous latex paint since Glidden invented latex painting! Dries in 20 minutes to a matte-flat finish that you can wash again and again.

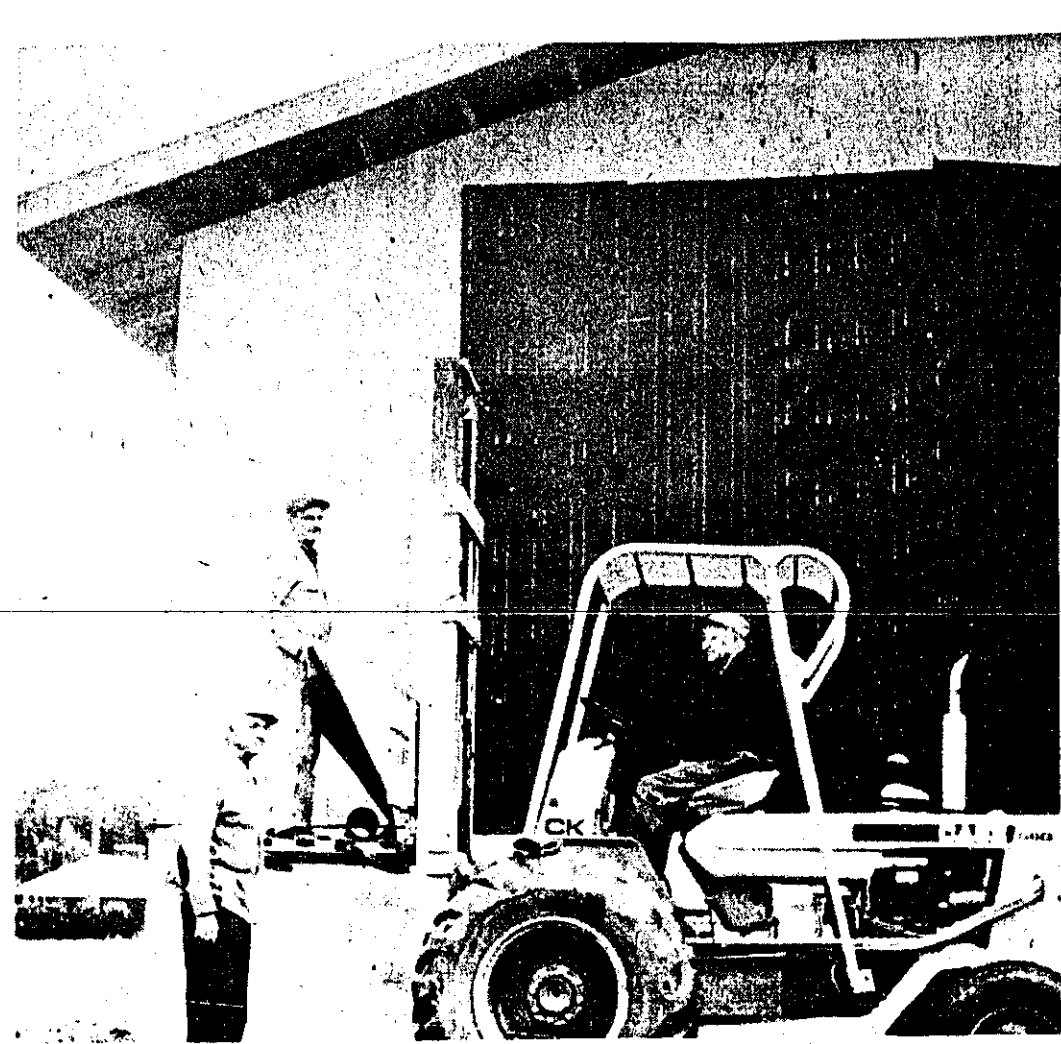
Glidden

PAINT

Glidden paints available at the following stores:

LEESON'S WALLPAPER and PAINT STORE
Phone 872-2445

Cass City



THREE LOCAL MASONS prepare their new lodge for brick work. From left to right, George Jetta, Ed Golding and R. M. Hunter contribute their time to the building on Maple and Garfield. The Masons are hoping to finish by fall.

"If It Fitz..."

Give something for nothing

BY JIM FITZGERALD

It is fashionable to say the trouble with this world is that too many people want something for nothing. So paint me unfashionable. I think a bigger trouble is the many people too selfish to give something for nothing. I mean the "solid citizens" who worked hard to get where they are, by damn, and it boils their blood to see some loafer getting fat on welfare. A Baptist minister no doubt made thousands cheer when he wrote the following to my hometown newspaper: "I have yet to see a man who

wanted to work without a job very long. These folks (Poor People Marchers) don't want to work, they want to be fed and nursed along by the government."

How about that for a Christian attitude?

I would like that minister to preach his sermon to the Appalachian coal miners whose jobs were wiped out by an automated, oil-fed economy.

That minister should call on some ex-cotton pickers in Alabama. People used to pick over 80% of the cotton in Alabama. Now they pick about 10%. They have been replaced by machines.

Or maybe the minister would like to visit some of the Indians who have been stuck away in reservations by our great country. He could buy some beads from these forgotten people who have no other way to make a nickel.

A recent CBS TV show said there are 10 million Americans who don't know where their next meal is coming from. No one argues with that figure. Does that minister expect me to believe that all these families are hungry because their breadwinner doesn't really want a job? He has got to be kidding.

The fat cats like to think all jobless people are shiftless so to hell with the bums. This is the easy way. The solid citizens like to point to a wealthy Negro who worked his way out of the ghetto and say: "Look there. He made it. Why can't the rest of them?" This makes as much sense as criticizing all rich men because they aren't governors like Nelson Rockefeller. It is ridiculous to measure a man's worth by what his exceptionally smart brother does.

The plain fact is that most unemployed men DO want jobs. They are limited by their education, ability and location. Just as they are cursed by a prejudiced society which thinks all Negroes should be porters and all Indians should sell blankets. But they DO want jobs, they simply can't find them.

Sure, there are some bums attached to something like the Poor Peoples March. Why not? It is a lot easier to explain these misfits than it is to explain the rich leeches who suck the blood of this nation. I can understand a teenage Puerto Rican, stuck in a rat infested tenement, who rebels and strikes out against the system which is putting him down. I cannot understand the landlord who is getting rich off that tenement.

The U. S. Supreme Court recently ruled that welfare aid cannot be withheld from a child because his mother's boyfriend stays all night. Bernard Houston, director of the Michigan Dept. of Social Services, doesn't like the ruling. His is another great Christian attitude.

The actions of the mother, Houston explained, mean she is not "providing a home with moral precepts important to the raising of children." So no help for those hungry kids.

Good lord. How important is food to the raising of children?

Perhaps our welfare system has become too impersonal, too bureaucratic. If Houston chanced upon a hungry child on the street, would he quickly get the kid something to eat? Or would he first ask the child if his mother were sleeping with her boyfriend? And if Mother were guilty, would he tell the kid to get lost?

The TV program mentioned earlier showed hungry children. Skinny, bloated, vacant-eyed youngsters with flies crawling on them. It showed the graves of the Indian kids who starved to death. It told how malnutrition caused permanent brain damage. It showed ignorant parents, able to love their children but unable to feed them. It showed the pitifully inadequate help they get from their government. Some states refuse to supply Federal food stamps. In other cases, the hungry families can't afford the stamps.

I ask that minister - are these the people who would have jobs if they really tried to find them?

This nation is shooting millions of dollars into space and into an unjust war. Forget it. These dollars, and more, should be used to feed these hungry kids and train their fathers and get them jobs. Now. Cut the lousy red tape.

We should quit worrying about giving something for nothing. We should give whatever it takes to remove a terrible cancer from the richest nation in history.

Give with love to those who have nothing. You won't really get nothing back. You'll get everything.

Masons battle rain to finish new hall

Progress is satisfactory on the Masonic hall being built on the corner of Maple and Garfield, said Ed Golding, chairman of the building committee.

The local Masons have been battling the recent rains in their attempt to begin brick work on the building. When the new hall is completed, Tyler Lodge No. 317 F and AM will move out of its present meeting place above the Federated Store.

"Everything has been going swell," Golding said. "The only holdup has been the rain."

The building is being financed by an anonymous donation of \$20,000. Members of the lodge are doing much of the work. Fay McComb is the builder.

"Members have done half of the work or more," Golding said. "We work every night. There is always a crew around."

Golding hopes the hall will be finished by fall, but he says the completion date is tentative.

"We'll try to have it done by fall," he said. "But we don't know. Some nights there are as many as 16 men here. At other times there are only three."

When completed, the building will contain a lodge room, a kitchen and a dining room. Golding said that the new brick structure will be a definite addition to the neighborhood and the community.

The original donation will cover the costs of the building itself, Golding said. But the furnishings will have to be paid for with further donations.

Besides providing a new meeting place for the Masons, affiliated organizations will utilize the new building. These include the Eastern Stars, Job's Daughters and DeMolay.

The lodge has been meeting above the store as long as any of the members can recall. The membership will be more than happy to move into their new location.

"It is going to mean a lot to us to have a building on the ground floor," Golding said. "We have so much more space. The kitchen and dining room are things we didn't have before."

The membership of Tyler Lodge seem very pleased with their new headquarters, and they have been getting cooperat-

ion from everyone, except Mother Nature.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

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

Estate of Mary Lena Rawson, a/k/a Lena Rawson, deceased. File No. 20272.

It is ordered that on September 5, 1968 at 9:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom 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 Delbert Edwin Rawson, Cass City, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: June 19, 1968.
M. C. Ransford, Attorney for Estate, Caro, Michigan.
C. Bates Wills, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
Beatrice P. Berry, Register of Probate. 6-27-3



5% BANK FINANCING
(LOWEST RATES IN MICHIGAN)

SEE US FOR EX-PANDOS
AND
FINE USED HOMES

SELECT
MOBILE HOMES
4301 GENESEE
SAGINAW

BETTER
LIVING

SPECIALS

Check WESTERN AUTO First For Your Building and Remodeling Needs



REDWOOD AND ALUMINUM SET

\$33⁹⁵ EASY TERMS

- All-weather Redwood and Aluminum 5 Ft. Table with two matching Benches!
- Matches 4 Pc. Set (at right)
- Completely portable—store all 3 pieces in 12 sq. ft.
- Benches are 2 in. wider than most bench sets

Moore Paint
SPECIAL



OUTSIDE WHITE

AS LOW AS

\$4⁹⁸ GAL.

Mooregard Latex House Paint

GAL. **\$7.69**

LAWN FURNITURE



LAWN CHAIR \$3.66

LOUNGES \$8.88 to \$12.95

WESTERN AUTO
ASSOCIATE STORE
Ferris Ware, Owner
Cass City

Michigan Mirror

Write-in, sticker votes present 'primary' problem

PRIMARY PROBLEMS

Write-in and sticker candidates create gigantic problems for Michigan's primary election machinery, according to Rep. Russell H. Strange, R-Mt. Pleasant, chairman of the House Elections Committee.

Each write-in must be verified by election workers, down to the last "i" and "t" of his name and address. Strange notes that it may be next to impossible to read the name scrawled on paper ballots; even more so on voting machines. "Try to write a name in that little slot on a voting machine . . . it's difficult!" he says.

Sticker candidates present similar problems for election workers. In Michigan, 85 percent of the population votes by machine. "Try to put a sticker on that roll," Strange observes. "You'll find many stickers on the bottom of the machine."

The problem occurs, he says, because stickers pasted on through the small slots peel off and fall to the bottom when the roll turns for the next voter. "Some people don't know where to place the stickers either," he adds. "Some end up pasting a sticker on the lever of the machine!"

The answer doesn't seem to be easily apparent. Other states have barred sticker and write-in candidates at primaries, but such a proposal met with strong opposition in Michigan. "We wanted to abolish write-ins, but we couldn't get the votes," Strange says.

Thought was given to furnishing voters separate paper ballots for write-ins, but this was also ruled out. Going to this system, Strange said, would reveal how a particular person was voting.

The burden would be eased under a House bill which requires a write-in candidate for

party precinct delegate to have at least three votes before being considered. Strange, sponsor of the legislation, said the bill would help ease the burden on election workers in primaries. The number of write-in votes which must be checked would also be sharply reduced.

Countless hours are spent by election workers chasing down the spelling and addresses of write-ins in telephone books and city directories. Even then, Strange said, workers often cannot find the names in these sources and must resort to more time-consuming procedures. "There's a lot of problems to this whole question," Strange remarked. "We have to find some solutions."

Michigan holds its next primary election August 6.

PORTABLE POLLUTION CHECKS

Air pollution in the state will soon be determined by four mobile pollution monitoring stations. The equipment has been added to facilities used by the Michigan Department of Health to clean up the state's air.

The large main station and its three "satellites" can be moved to any location to measure and record a wide variety of pollutants in the air. The large station determines levels of sulfur dioxide, carbon monoxide, nitrogen oxides and the total amount of hydrocarbons. Other factors, such as wind speed, direction and temperature, are computed. Devices to collect particular matter can also be set up.

The satellite units measure sulfur dioxide, wind speed, direction and, by installing portable equipment, all other data that is gathered by the large station.

Information is recorded on a teletypewriter and on tapes for computer analysis. Equipment can be programmed to take measurements over a wide range; from every few minutes to weekly. In the past, the department had to send air samples to Lansing for analysis, a process which could take as long as a week to 10 days. The longest time required by the new equipment is 15 minutes, and some analysis are instantaneous.

The stations, which cost \$150,000, can all be operated by one man and can be set to run unattended over a normal week end. The main unit and one satellite will be shortly placed in operation in the Port Huron area. The United States and Canada are cooperating on an anti-pollution program involving Sarnia, Ont., across the St. Clair River.

Major use of the equipment will be to measure communities' progress in meeting the state's new air pollution control standards. It can also be used in enforcement of standards, a health department spokesman said.

The U.S. Public Health Service already has mobile air pollution measurement units in operation, and many states are developing such units. New York, for example, has a 30-station system of monitoring sites.

THESE DAIRYMEN are working for you!



Throughout Michigan, Sire Evaluation Committeemen working with MABC members are putting together factual information on the milking daughters of young sires.

In on-the-farm visits, MABC committeemen record non-sense information on conformation, management traits and milking qualities. All information is tabulated into easy to understand form.

THE RESULTS:

A factual dairyman supplied picture of the type of job MABC sires are doing to improve your herd.

This data, coupled with AI herdmate production proofs, presents a well-rounded picture of the job MABC sires can do for you.

This is MABC . . . Dairyman working with dairymen — to bring all dairymen the very best in sires.

Ask your MABC technician for details.

Richard Ross, Phone 683-2585
 • TOP CONCEPTION
 • PROVEN Sires
 • DEPENDABLE SERVICE
MABC
 Michigan Animal Breeders Cooperative

Book Review

'Prize' good but too long

By Rev. R. J. Searls



Irving Wallace has written five fascinating books to date. I have reviewed at least one other of his books, *THE MAN*, in this column. I'm certain that I wrote then what I am really sure about this volume. Although the novel is extremely interesting, I feel that Mr. Wallace should have shortened it. *THE PRIZE* is his more recent novel and it is 704 pages long. I was about to write this novel off as useless when the plot got to me, not letting me go until I had read all 704 pages!

THE PRIZE is the Nobel prize. The story starts with the notification of the nomination to each laureate that he had been awarded the Nobel Prize for some major achievement contributing a great deal of significance in his field to the rest of mankind. On November 27, 1895, Alfred Bernhard Nobel had written: "The whole of my remaining realizing estate shall be dealt with in the following way: The capital shall be invested by my executors in safe securities and shall constitute a fund, the interest on which shall be annually distributed in form of prizes to those, who during the preceding year, shall have conferred the greatest benefit on mankind. The said interest shall be divided into five equal parts . . ."

During the history of the Nobel Prize the executors did not name a full slate of Prize winners — due to wars and to the fact that they could not agree to whom the Prize should go. Upon this framework of the novel hangs except as it tells historical facts.

We are introduced to an important man at every stage of awarding the prizes: Count Bertil Jacobsson. He was in charge of the winners, assigning them each a native of Sweden as a guide to see places and people in Sweden. Included were the Laureates: Claude and Gisele, Marceau — biology being their field and being very much in love, although not yet married. Next to be notified was Dr. Max Stratman who was lying supinely on an operating table, where he was having an electrocardiogram. His niece Emily took care of him and provided his every need. Because he was a Jew, he was confined to his home and laboratory during WW-II by the Nazis. Accompanying him to Sweden to receive the prize (his wife having died some years before) was his niece, Emily Walther, one of the few Jewish survivors of the Concentration Camps during the war.

John Garrett is the third person to receive identical telegraph messages, his being for medicine. Room prevents listing more of the winners of what is the most significant prize recognizing people who have made unusual contributions to mankind. Being named to receive the prize is enough to surprise and please the recipient; but also they win a cash prize in the amount of \$50,300. Occasionally, the prize is split, reflecting the difficult job of the prize's trustees.

The lectures given by the prize recipients, their tours of Stockholm and personal visits to old friends take up the time of the prize-winners.

Dr. Garrett soon learns that there is another man of science who is sharing his prize, Dr.

Farelli. Both men simultaneously have developed the technique of transplanting of the human heart. Garrett acts very possessively about this matter and his jealousy keeps popping up throughout the book, climaxed by a fist fight between the two men.

Andrew Craig, a recent widower, is awarded the prize for literature. Accompanying him to Sweden is his sister-in-law, Emily who, of course, is in love with him. He had reacted to his wife's death alcoholically and has spent most of his waking days since her death buffered from real life by alcohol. Actually, the last quarter of the book is about him and his experiences in Stockholm and is a very good novel on its own merit.

While this book falls into the classification of "adult" reading, mature high school students will not get bored by it. You get an insight into how the greatest prize in history was established and its weaknesses and strengths.

"*THE PRIZE*" by Irving Wallace, Four Square, Great Britain, 1967. Available wherever paperback novels are sold.

Alvin Freeman, 72, dies in Florida

Alvin C. Freeman of Gagetown and Fort Lauderdale died Friday in Fort Lauderdale after a long illness. He was 72.

Mr. Freeman was born Dec. 17, 1895 in Gagetown. He was a veteran of World War I and a Detroit auto dealer.

Surviving are his widow, Agnes, several nieces and nephews including Mrs. Ronald Dullinger of Saginaw. Funeral services were held Tuesday at St. Agatha Church, Gagetown. Burial was in the church cemetery.

LETHAL COMBINATION
 Modern cars and super highways are built for ever increasing speed, but the driver is the same old model.

Advertise it in the chronicle.

Can your wife adjust a carburetor? Change the oil? Tune up the engine?



Mother instinct is a wonderful thing. We're all for it. But your wife can't "mother" your car, too. To each his own.

Take care of your car by bringing it to us. Knowing your car is our business. We specialize in adjusting carburetors, changing oil, tuning up engines. Anything that concerns

your car concerns us. **EVERYTHING STARTS WITH SINCLAIR.**

Drive with care and buy Sinclair.

• American Express • Diners Club • Carte Blanche • Hertz
 Cards honored at Sinclair Stations.



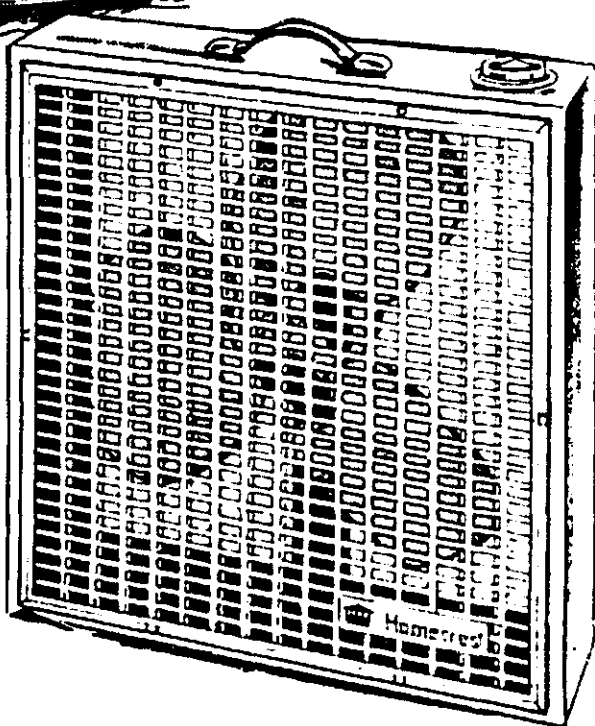
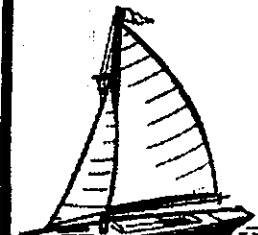
S T & H OIL COMPANY

PHONE 872-3683



CASS CITY

SUMMER COMFORT



One-Year Guarantee

2-SPEED, 20-INCH FAN

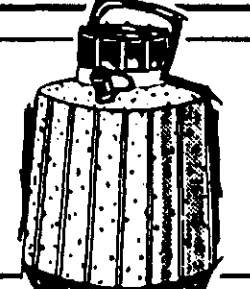
• Circulates Up to 5,000 CFM
 Lightweight portable is easy to carry—sets up anywhere in seconds. 8-ft. cord. UL appr.

1588



100 PAPER PLATES
64c

Save more time and work—let her enjoy the picnic, too.



STYRENE JUG

99c

Handy pour spout on shoulder; extra heavy handle. Holds one gallon liquid.



*THIS WEEK'S KEY VALUE

AIR MATTRESS



99c

27" x 72"

Great fun at beach or pool — for children and adults. 32 x 72-in. (extra wide) with built-in pillow. Guaranteed.

BEN FRANKLIN
 Where everything you buy is guaranteed
 Cass City

TABLERITE WHOLE

FRYERS

Grade 'A'

U.S. Gov't.
Inspected

lb.

29¢

FRESH FRYER - HALVES

CUT-UP FRYERS

lb. 33¢

IGA CANNED

POP

Assorted
Flavors13/\$1
net wt.
12-oz. Cans

GREAT LAKES Briquets

CHARCOAL

20-lb.
Bag

89¢

DEL MONTE

CATSUP

ROYAL - ASSORTED FLAVORS

GELATIN

IGA DELUXE

COFFEE

REGULAR or DRIP

PORK & BEANS - KIDNEY

TABLE TREAT BEANS

net 14-oz.
Btl. 17¢4 net 3-oz.
PKGS. 29¢1-lb.
Can 59¢net
15-oz.
Can 9¢

MARHOEFER - 10-lb. Can

CANNED HAM

lb. 69¢

HYGRADE

'Ball Park' FRANKS

lb. 69¢

TABLERITE

GROUND BEEF

Purchase
of 3 lbs.
or more

lb. 59¢

TABLERITE

CHUCK STEAKS

lb. 69¢

FRESH

DELMONICA STEAKS

lb. \$1.99

TABLERITE

RIB ROAST

lb. 99¢

COUNTRY STYLE

SPARE RIBS

lb. 69¢

BONELESS BUTTERFLY

PORK CHOPS

lb. \$1.79

FRESH FRYER

THIGHS & BREASTS

lb. 59¢

MARHOEFER - 5-lb. Can

CANNED HAM

\$4.19

TABLERITE

LUNCH MEATS

lb. 69¢

HAMBURGER - HOT DOG

IGA BUNS

2 8-ct.
Pkgs.

39¢

OVEN-FRESH

SANDWICH BREAD

1-lb.
8-oz.
Loaf

29¢

FRESH RED RIPE

WATERMELONS

GOLDEN RIPE

PEACHES

18-20 lb.

Average

3 FOR 29¢ Each 69¢

MIX or MATCH!

- CUCUMBERS
- RADISHES
- GREEN ONIONS
- GREEN PEPPERS

DEL MONTE

FRUIT COCKTAIL

3-lb. Can 69¢

IGA

TOMATO JUICE

1-Qt. 14-oz. Can 25¢

CHASE & SANBORN

COFFEE

REGULAR or DRIP

1-lb. Can 59¢

COOKING OIL

CRISCO OIL

1-Qt. 6-oz.
Bottle

59¢

IGA

POTATO CHIPS

net 14-oz.
Pkg.

49¢

PORTAGE

SWEET PICKLES

1-Qt. Jar 49¢

IGA

SWEET RELISH

net 12-oz. Jar 29¢

CHICKEN OF THE SEA

CHUNK TUNA

net 6 1/2-oz. Can 29¢

ASSORTED VARIETIES

IGA COOKIES

3 net 12-oz. PKGS. \$1

FROZEN FOODS

IGA FROZEN

LEMONADE

6 net 6-oz. Cans 49¢

AUNT JEMIMA
WAFFLESCountry Style - Buttermilk
Buckwheat

3 net 9-oz. PKGS. \$1

BIRDS EYE

COOL WHIP

1-Qt. Ctn. 49¢

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Richelieu
STAINLESS
TABLEWARE4-PIECE
PLACE
SETTINGKnife, Fork, Teaspoon,
Dessert Spoon

99¢

with \$3.00 purchase

... also this week

Jumbo Salad
Serving Fork
& Spoon

99¢

with \$3.00 purchase

DAIRY VALUES

TABLE TREAT

ICE CREAM

HALF
GALLON

49¢

TABLERITE

HALF & HALF

Pint
Carton

29¢

BLUE BONNET

MARGARINE

4 1-lb.
PKGS.

\$1.00

ROYAL VALLEY FROZEN

WHOLE STRAWBERRIES

4 10-oz. PKGS. 89¢

30 EXTRA
GOLD BOND STAMPS
with the purchase of
15 1/2-oz. Swift
SLOPPY JOE MIX
Void after Sat., July 6

30 EXTRA
GOLD BOND STAMPS
with the purchase of
1 lb. 18-oz. Chef Boyardee
TWIN PK. PIZZA
Void after Sat., July 6

30 EXTRA
GOLD BOND STAMPS
with the purchase of
1/2-gal. Easy Monday
FABRIC SOFTENER
Void after Sat., July 6

30 EXTRA
GOLD BOND STAMPS
with the purchase of
ANY BEEF ROAST
Void after Sat., July 6

CASS CITY IGA FOODLINER