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South Seeger Limit Raised

Speed Limits Under Study By Council

First Area Polio Victim Did Not **Receive Shots**

The area's first case of polio for this season has been reported. to Garfield and raised to 35 mph

David Taylor, six and a halfyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. limits. These same speeds would Charles Taylor of Gagetown, is now paying the penalty for not getting his polio shots.

He was taken to Pleasant Home Hospital, Cass City, Saturday and transferred early Tues-day to Mercy Hospital in Bay City where Dr. Fred Chapin diagnosed his illness as polio. The boy's right arm, tongue and throat are affected.

His condition was reported by the hospital at noon Tuesday as slightly improved. He is a second grade pupil

this year.

New Students to **Register Next** Week at School

Principal Arthur Holmberg ansituation. nounced this week that new students entering Cass City School in grades seven through 12 should enroll next week, Aug. 31 to Sept. 4.

Enrollment will be at the principal's office on the second stitute a fire hazard. The land floor of the high school daily belongs to Clare Schwaderer, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to who, at one time, had it planted with beans.

New students in the elementary The council is going to send grades will also enroll next week him a letter stating if he does with Mrs. Marie Murray, elemen- not have it cut within a few days, tary principal. She will be at her office in the elementary building add the cost of cutting to his daily from 1 to 4 p.m.

Cass City Schools will open at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9, for all students except kindergarteners who will report Thurs-

room, he reports.

The traffic problems of Cass City were the main subject of discussion at the regular meeting of the Village Council Tues-day night at the Municipal Building.

The speed laws have been under study and are undergoing revision. The South Seeger limit is the first to be changed with the limit raised from 25 miles per

hour to 30 mph from Main Street from Garfield to the south village be in effect in those areas when entering town.

It was also decided to leave the North Seeger speed limit the same because of the school.

There may be other changes later because a survey that has been conducted shows that several of the other village speed limits are inadequate.

While the traffic was being discussed, it was decided a letter would be sent to the state representative requesting a school be traced through the history of its buildings. Such a history is recorded in the building now being torn down on Main Street. In 1897, it was built and used for a blacksmith shop and in 1959 it is zone sign be erected on the corner of Oak and Main Streets.

The problem of speeding on Garfield when the Walbro employees are leaving was brought up by Police Chief Bill Wood. He stressed the fact that there have been several accidents on the street and that he felt direct

Area Schools to means to curb the speed should be taken. The council suggested he speak to Mr. W. E. Walpole about the problem to try to correct the ituation

For Half Day Fire Hazard

Several persons have complained that seven acres of land

Three in southeast Cass City have pening Monday for registration grown up into weeds and conand enrollment but Cass City Schools will not open until September 8. The schools opening early are the Owendale-Gage town schools, Deford Community

School and Evergreen Township Unit School at Shabbona. **Owendale-Gagetown** The

Deford

the child's

Evergreen

principal.

taxes. Since Mr. Holmberg, CCHS principal, would like to quit his job at the pool for the last week signed, including a new princibefore school opens, a new life- pal, Dale Abke, who will take day, Sept. 10. Director Ron Phillips an-nounced that the high school Mr. Holmberg's place.

The Deford Community School | band will rehearse the week be-fore school opens. Rehearsals spection for Dick Erla has been start Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the set at \$100. It is undecided if the who have not pre-registered hindren who have not pre-registered birth cershould bring price since it is now set high tificate and shot record. enough to cover initial expenses. Regular classes will begin the New Plant next day at 8:45 and continue An undisclosed plant that is until 3:45. Hot lunches will be served for 25 cents. considering coming into Cass City wanted assurance that they They were afraid if they comhalf day session. themselves and then a year or so to build, a new and more restricted bill.

Takes Top Honors The Cass City Livestock Club walked off with top honors in area schools will be

Livestock Club

At County Fair

the annual 4-H livestock show at the Tuscola County Fair. Judging On 75th Birthday was held Tuesday. Every honor in the sheep com-

petition was won by Cass City Linda Severance showed the

being torn down to accommodate a new station of the Standard Oil

brother, Arthur. showed the Owendale-Gagetowr champion ram and ewe in the chools will open at 2:45 a.m Southdown competition. and be open for a half day only. All other breeds class champ-Four new teachers have been ionships were won by the Goodalls. Larry had the champion ram and Wilbert the champion the place of Wayne Wilson.

Ruth Severance received a blue ribbon for her project wool exhiwill open Monday until 11:15 a.m. bit. Showmanship honors were Parents of kindergarten children taken by Wilbert Goodall.

In the Holstein division of the Richard, Jean and Don of Tawas orv show. Larry Merchant City and the Ashmores swept top honors. His host of ter, Mrs. Don Childs, and baby of Commerce to work with the Counhonors included grand champion, reserve champion, senior champ- Wilfong of Elkton, Mr. Severn's ion female and junior champion sister, was also a guest. female. Larry also won the senior division dairy showmanship Sentence Three on The Evergreen Township Unit contest. **Criminal Charges** In the swine division John Bat-

THE HISTORY OF progress and development of a town can often | sold tombstones there or whether A. T. Craft had a blacksmith shop there, but both businesses were occupants in the early life of the building. Later, a hardware store saw light there and then Ozzie Smithson had a secondhand store. Last but not least, Jim Shagena had a fruit store in the showrooms. At least, two different periods

it was a garage and auto sales building. But already this is left in the past. The old brick structure has Co. The history of the building is not to be found officially but But all after talking to some of our senior residents, we have constructed served its its unofficial history. It was undecided whether Bill Ferguson first progress. served its purpose and is now another casualty in the march of

> Vilican as the best for the community, although several wanted

George Severn of Cass City was honored on his 75th birthday entries. In the Oxford division, when some 32 relatives, friends and neighbors gathered at the champion ram and ewe. Her Severn home Sunday afternoon. A cooperative dinner was away. served on the lawn and Mr. Severn received many gifts, including a gold wristwatch from

his family. Among the guests were the Severns' three daughters and their families: Mr. and Mrs. Don Clarey and four boys of Mid-land, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gildner and six children of Grayling, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ashmore,

committee from the Chamber of Causes False Alarm laugh

For Go-Kart Club

started again in Cass City.

Business as Usual At Six Area Plants

The steel strike is expected to have relatively little immediate effect on the six area manufactureffect on the six area manufactur-ing plants, a survey this week re-vealed. Manufacturers plan to operate as usual for at least the next two months, but many showed concern if the strike is prolonged any further.

Almer Krueger, president of Anrod Screen Cylinder Co., which

has an average employment of 27 persons, said that the strike had hurt his business a little. "We are fortunate that this is a comparatively slow time of the

W. E. Walpole, president of Chronicle.

Walbro Corporation, which hires some 250 persons, said that it was his guess that the strike have emphasized the first stage would be over before the engine as clearly and concisely as posplants the company supplies run sible. Therefore, to clarify this out of steel. Locally, he added, we are protected.

Tusco Products Robert Bauer, manager of eliminated until the parking to Fusco Products, said that they the rear is provided.

probably will continue to operate until Oct. 1. The concern makes floor mats for automobiles and the company estimates that the provided to the rear within the car manufacturers will continue in production that long. Tusco now hires some 100 persons and has had considerably more in

Gagetown division of Evans Products Co., which hires slightly over 100 men and builds racks, will not be affected for at least

That's the estimate of Sam Hudson, public relations chief at Finish \$30,000

oncluded. Same Story Authorities at Michigan Die Cast Corp. said that they use

very little steel and anticipate no difficulty through the strike. Bassett Manufacturing of paign has been completed by Cass City Frutchey Bean Co., George Gagetown reports that they have Fisher, manager, announced this firm commitments for steel that week. will see them through this month

improvements are de-The and possibly September. What signed to facilitate handling of the picture will be after that grains at the elevator. Included time is uncertain. are two new storage bins each capable of storing 15,000 bushels

Smoke - But No Fire of grain and a dryer. The dryer is designed to handle orains and excellent job on corn, Mr. Fisher said. Estimated capacity is 300 bushels. Another addition is a new bulk tank truck. The unit enables the feed to be blown into the tank truck from the elevator and then to storage tanks on the farm, eliminating the need for

George Severn Feted

to know when the plan would beome operative. A letter from Mr. Vilican printed in today's issue tells when the first stage of the three-stage plan should become effective. It

should be pointed out that the third stage is years and years

From the

Granting that the ultimate in parking including spacious lots in back of stores and trees on Main Street may be several decades away, the community should start a plan now to achieve the goal.

One plan that has been suggested by several different businessmen in different forms is a

George Vilican Jr. of Vilican, Leman and Associates, the planning expert for Cass City, this week clarified his stand on parking on Main Street. In a letter to James Bauer, chairman of the commission, Mr. Vilican said:

"We write with reference to the very fine newspaper article which appeared in the August 20th edition of the Cass City

"As we read the article we felt that our presentation may not

> first stage we wish to point out that perpendicular (angle) parking on Main Street cannot be

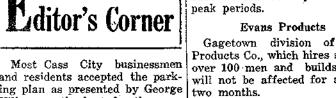
"In other words, the first stage proposes parallel parking on Main Street with parking right-of-way of the existing alley. This can be accomplished only after the physical change to the rear is brought about. If the

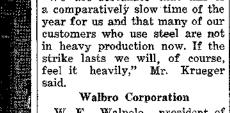
plan is brought about in any other manner, it is our opinion that the merchants on Main Street will experience a parking short-

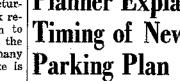
age with parallel parking as the only resource."

the company's home office in Plymouth. "How long we will actually be able to operate is difficult to estimate," Hudson **Frutchey Bean**

A \$30,000 improvement cam-







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THIS ISSUE

Visiting After 27 **Years** Absence

Mrs. Helen LaBelle, former would come in under the present resident of the Cass City area, zoning law. now living in Saskatoon, Šaskatchewan, Canada, 1700 miles mitted away, visited the town of Cass waited City for the first time in 27 years they might have to come in under last week.

Mrs. LaBelle, the former Helen brother and family, Louis Cregu- | wanted. er, for five days last week.

Mrs. LaBelle and her husband John moved to Canada a number of years ago and have not been in town since. Since her husband died a year ago, she has been vis- thing about. iting her friends and relatives in Michigan.

George King in **Driverless** Accident

George William King, 26, Cass City, struck a car that was on its way across the highway but

had no driver Friday night, Aug. The car belonged to Norman Frederick Davis, 18, of Saginaw, who was in a phone booth near US-23 immediately south

Grove street in Kawkawlin. The vehicle had rolled back down the public drive and onto the highway where it was struck by the King auto. King escaped injury and Davis was issued a traffic summone by state police for improper parking (failing to set brakes).

Local Markets

·	He had previously been in
Buying price:	business for 10 years in Detroit
Soybeans 1.80	but moved to Deford when he
Beans 5.90	married. The last 20 years he has
Yellow eye beans 5.25	been in business there and was a
Grain	member of a realty board.
Corn 1.06	Funeral services were held
Oats	
Wheat	
Rye 1.01	Otto Nuechterlein, formerly of
Feed Barley cwt 1.50	Caro and now of Iowa, officiat-
Buckwheat	ing.
Livestock	Surviving are his wife; a son,
Cows, pound	William H. of Deford; a daugh-
Cattle, pound	ter, Mrs. Boyd Tait (Mabel K.)
Calves, pound	of Caro; four grandchildren, and
Hogs, pound	two brothers, Edward and Henry
Produce	of Wilmot and Deford. Burial
Eggs, large, doz	was in Novesta Cemetery.

The council passed a resolution Creguer, was the guest of her giving them the assurance they Mr. Almer Krueger of Anrod

Screen Cylinder attended the council meeting to remind them of a request he had made two years ago and had not heard any-

He had requested a new sidewalk be placed in front of his building as the old one was so deteriorated as to be dangerous. Several sprained ankles etc. have

already occurred because of it. The council promised to take

mmediate action. William Zemke Succumbs After

Heart Attack

William Fred Karl Zemke, 59, of Deford, well-known and respected real estate broker, died early Friday morning in Pleasant Home Hospital in Cass City fol- recipe of Mr. Sommers, thought lowing several weeks' hospitaliza- | up a long time ago but because

Mr. Zemke, son of the late Mr. wholesale, which was the busiand Mrs. William Zemke, was ness that he was in until the end born in Wilmot in 1899 and in 1928 married Miss Ferne Roberts at Deford. He had previously been in

isiness for 10 years in Detroit introduced it, but now over 100 ut moved to Deford when he loaves a day are sold, with Satarried. The last 20 years he has urday being twice as heavy as een in business there and was a other days. ember of a realty board.

Funeral services were held fonday at 3 p.m. in the Douglas Besides Irish bread, the bakery carries about 15 regular kinds of bread and has several others reuneral Home with the Rev. served for specials. tto Nuechterlein, formerly of aro and now of Iowa, officiat-

Irish bread."

of World War II.

ny business," said John, his son

"The Cass City folks seem to bys rather than new recipes," he bake.

School will open at 8:45 for a tel had the champion Yorkshire The teachers will be: Mrs. sow and the grand champion sow Mabel Bailey, first and second; of the show. Robert Bullock of Mrs. Betty Ann Murphy, third Snover had the champion Berkand fourth, Mrs. Marian Gray, shire sow. He also received junfifth and sixth; Paul Dunlap, ior showmanship honors. seventh and eighth, and Mrs.

Ruth Smith, kindergarten and **Rural Teachers to** Meet in Caro **Coming Auctions**

Rural teachers will have a busy day Monday, Aug. 31. School for Saturday, Aug. 29-Lex Tetreau will sell household and builders' all Tuscola County rural schools opens on this date and will be items at the Tetreau Building Center, 1.1 miles west of the Bad dismissed at noon.

In the afternoon there will be Axe stoplight. a meeting for the rural instruc-Saturday, Sept. 5-Norman Hoppe will sell cattle and dairy tors at 1:30 o'clock in the court and then sent to Camp Pugsley, quirement is that all members be miles south and a quarter of a room of the courthouse in Caro, equipment at the premises, four W. A. Scott, county superintend- was sentenced to a year in jail terest in racing the speedy little ent of schools, announced. mile west of Cass City.

cil and the planner to start the program going.

is our opinion that action should Sentences were passed in three start now. The more the delay, criminal cases in Tuscola County the more the cost when action Circuit Court in Caro Wednesday, finally starts.

Aug. 19, by Judge T. C. Quinn. Ronald Pierce, who had pleaded guilty to writing checks with no

funds on a Vassar bank, was placed on probation for two years with the first 60 days to be spent

in the county jail. Ever thought you'd like to race In addition, he will pay a fine a Go-Kart? If so, this may be and costs of \$100, make restitu- your chance. Jim Bush antion of \$107.50 in Tuscola county nounced that he is going to form and \$25 in Huron county, all at a Go-Kart Club in Cass City. \$10 monthly, the court decreed. The organizational meeting is Thomas Putman, who was scheduled tonight (Thursday) at placed on probation Oct. 29, 1958, Bush's Restaurant. The only rethe corrective camp for youths, over 18 years old and have an in-Continued on page 12. Karts, Mr. Bush said.

with a heavy wooden top, but the Nashville, Mich.

top slides up and back and inside

The next stop on our tour was

the mixers, of which there are

two. One is a big one, used for

breads and holds up to 200 pounds

of flour. The other is smaller

and is used for cakes, cookies

etc. It holds not more than 80

is the freezer.

pounds of flour.

Tastes Don't Change Says Local Baker

"People's tastes have not said. "They go for old-fashioned changed appreciably since I first cookies but won't buy a new went into business," said Mr. Joe recipe. The same way with lemon Sommers, senior member of Somproducts and whipped cream products. No matter how good mers' Bakery. "They still want a fresh product and want the oldthey are, they won't sell here." In the doughnut line, the glazed fashioned flavor of wheat, which sell the best and plain sweet rolls s what we have perfected in our

sell better than the fancy ones. Coffee cake doesn't sell at all. The Irish bread is the private Sugar cookies are the best sellers of all the cookies. "We of the unusual shape was hard to have made it a practice to give

all the small children that come into the store a cookie," said Mrs. not measured out but weighed on Sommers, long a familar face in | scales. the bakery.

He doesn't remember the exact Contrary to popular opinion, number of loaves he used to bake June is not the best month for a day in the days when he first wedding cakes. "June is nothing for wedding cakes as far as we're concerned. August is our big month." said John. who was recently married himself.

Everyone will concede that the front of a bake shop is fascinating but the back is also a world of

onder, "The bakery business it a fun-"We have to start preparing for the week end on Wednesday,'

Surviving are his wife; a son, and manager. "Taste has to be said John, "we are so swamped /illiam H. of Deford; a daugh- trained and cultivated. What will on Saturdays that we could never er, Mrs. Boyd Tait (Mabel K.), sell in one vicinity will not in do all of it Friday night." Caro: four grandchildren, and another. So in the back they prepare the doughs, rolls and breads and put of Wilmot and Deford. Burial like the older recipes and stand- them into a freezer, all ready to

Odon, Indiana. From there he went to Bloomfield, Indiana, and

Bowling Anyone interested in bowling, a then he and his brother went in few openings left on men's open every Thursday afternoon together and owned two bakeries, league. Call 58J or 387.

Eight Cass City firemen answered what turned out to be It has been suggested that the practically a false alarm when 10 past presidents of the club be they answered a call to the house appointed, with succeeding presiof Ken Stoll on Van Dyke lents automatically on the board road about 9:30 Sunday night. Whatever method is used, it Lightning had hit the electrical vires and caused the fuse in the nlet box to blow and smoke, but there was no fire. The electricity was blown and the telephone put out of order, but that was all. Wanted: Members

The firemen checked to make sure there was no fire.

Crown Champs In Two Leagues Thursday Night

Champions were crowned Thursday in the Merchants' and Church softball leagues to climax hard fought play-off games.

over Brethren Church, 14-1.

The freezer looks like a table [one in Cassopolis and the other in The win was paced by the hurling of Danny Jones who al-The Nashville bakery was soon lowed just three hits and three moved to Niles to shorten the distance between the two bakeries. five innings because the Presby-During the worst days of the terians were over 10 runs ahead. lepression, they went out of busi-

Merchants' League ness but in 1937, Mr. Sommers Bush's, the regular season champions, were crowned the In 1923, Mr. Sommers graduround robin titleists, but only

ated from the American Institute of School of Baking. While there he learned the finer points of baking, such as chemistry, quali-

When he graduated, he become member of the American Sociely four safeties. ty of Baking Engineers, so techni

ally he is an engineer. Mrs. Sommers remembered the harder times getting started here in town and also the time, a week or two after they started here in tripper by Bob Wallace with a

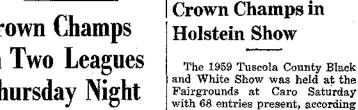
Cass City, when they decided man on. they must show the people what In the finals Thursday, Bush's they could do so they baked registered a 3-1 win. The Carbs cakes, every kind they could think of. "You never saw so out-hit Bush's four to three, but three errors in one inning let in many cakes in your life, but we sold them all," said Mrs. Somthe winning runs for the champ-

ions. Helwig pitched for Bush's and Bob Wallace was on the mound for the Carbs.

Ben Franklin Store

8-20-2 for your convenience. 8-21-8

bagging the bulk grain. The recent addition is one of several in recent years at the elevator. Two years ago a new mixer was the highlight of another improvement campaign at Frutchey's.



to Foster Hickey, president of the county Holstein Breeders' Association. Trophies awarded were as folows: grand champion female, Clayton Rohlfs and Sons, Fairgrove; produce of dam, Clayton

Presbyterians won the The Rohlfs and Sons, Fairgrove; thre championship with a lopsided win best females bred by exhibiton the Evangelical United Clayton Rohlfs and Sons; bes udder cow, Clayton Rohlfs and

Sons; junior champion female Clayton Rohlfs and Sons; get of sire, Clayton Rohlfs and Sons; walks. As set by the rules, the best female bred by ABA, Harold game was called at the end of Blaylock, Vassar; adult judging, Mrs. Howard Foster, Fairgrove; 4-H and FFA fitting and show-ing, Diane Foster, Fairgrove;

4-H and FFA champion female,

after two close games. Wednesday night Elwyn Helwig limited Leonard's to just two hits for a 2-0 victory. Almost as effective

was Dan Erla for the losers. The Bush nine was able to garner on-

> In the other half of Wednesday's twin bill, Eldon Stouten-

burg pitched Walbro Carbs to a 5-0 victory over Walbro Pumps. Read about it next week Key hit in the game was a round

In the Chronicle's **Back-To-School**

Section

Concluded on page 12,

What Do The Kids

Think About Go-

ing Back To

School?

Opening Doerr Recreation will open September 1st.

Check Little's Furniture for bargain gifts. Free gift wrapping.-Adv. tf.

An interesting fact about a bakery is that ingredients are ty and formulas. The oven is a huge thing with

five large shelves in it. The shelves are moveable and can be controlled by an outside button. The oven itself is so insulated that when it is hot, you can put your hand on the outside and feel

Working days for the bakers start at 11 p.m. and last till around 8 a.m. When there is

that the bakery is closed.

next to no heat.

bakery in 1912 and in 1919

someone there the bakery is open, so really, it is only from 6-11 p.m.

Mr. Sommers went to work in a

mers.

started in business for himself in





Signed ARCHIE HICKS, Chairman FRED MATHEWS, Clerk.

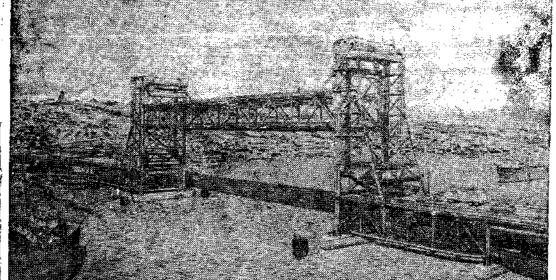
APRIL SESSION, MAY 11, 1959 April Session of the Tuscola County oard of Supervisors held in the Court ouse May 11, 1959. Meeting called to Order by Chairman, rchie Hicks, Clerk called the roll with supervisors present.

Archie Hicks, Clerk called the roll with all supervisors present. Chairman Hicks dispensed with the regular Order of Business, and call-ed upon Mr. Wayne Evens of Vassar who was present and explained that he had for hire a power seeder Fer-tilizer Spreader & Mulcher that can be used for all purposes such as ceme-teries, ditch banks, road & etc. Probate Judge Henderson Graham, ap-peared before the Board and requested the Board to supplement and increase the salary of the County Agent in his department as Mrs. Smith has asked to be relieved of her duties the first of June, and Judge Graham stated he did not believe he could find anyone who was qualified to assume the work at the salary of \$3,900 a year that the State abw pays. No action was taken at his time.

Wr. Carl Mantey appeared before the Soard in behalf of the Tuscola County Pair Board and requested an appropriation from the Board to help pay the Heldinger, Dep.
H Club premiums at the County Fair or the year 1959, said appropriation to to exceed \$2,500.00.
Moved by Supervisor Mowell that we diourn until 1:30. Motion carried. AFTERNOON SESSION AFTERNOON SESSION after the guarantee as Mr. Carl Mantey's reDusiness.
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1 the calendar year of 1950, Shirter, 1950, Sh

TEN MILLION DOLLAR HOUGHTON-HANCOCK LIFT BRIDGE



This is an artist's conception of a structure described by the Michigan Highway Department as the world's most unusual bridge currently under construction between Houghton and Hancock on U.S.-41 in the Upper Peninsula, State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie says the vertical lift center span will weigh 4.5 million pounds and will carry automotive and pedestrian traffic on one level, trains on another. It will raise to a height of 100 feet to allow ships through the Portage Ship Canal, a shortcut through the Keweenaw Peninsula,

The price support program for corn will be carried out as in the past through farm and warehouse stored loans and purchase agreeients.

Corn Support Price | Conservation Rate Forms Available The 1959 crop corn price sup port rate for Tuscola County will be \$1.15, the U.S. Department of

Requests for the basic conservation rate, a prelude to the conservation reserve contract, can be filed from August 24 to September 10, at the Tuscola county ASC office.

Information needed to complete the form includes a description of the acreage for which the basic rate is requested and the crop production history of the land for the five-year period from 1955 through 1959.

grain into these areas and recent To be eligible, land must have changes in supply-demand relahad a crop harvested from it or tionships for corn in the areas. must have been in a regular rotation during 1959. In addition, tame hay land may be placed in the conservation reserve provided it has a stand of perennial grasses or legumes.

Frozen, sliced bread does not ave to be thoroughly thawed before it is put into the toaster or nade into sandwiches, say home economists at Michigan State University. Slices separate easily at Michigan State University. while still hard frozen, although you may have to loosen them loses its protective strength after with a knife.

Agriculture announced. The rate

is based on the national average

support price of \$1.12 per bushel.

Nearly all the county rates in

the major corn belt show little

change from their 1958 relation-

ship to the national average. In

the rates generally reflect a

downward adjustment because of

reduced transportation costs for

the counties outside the corn belt,

If your cedar chest is several years old, take the same precautions in storing woolens as you would with any other container, suggest home economists Cedar-oil vapor from the wood a few years.



CARE - COURTESY - CAUTION

Some time ago when a father was instructing his son how to drive the family car he gave him this bit of advice, "Son, whenever you're behind the wheel I want you to always assume that every other driver on the road is a blamed fool." Well, this advice holds just as true today for all drivers. Maybe even more so with Methodist Church and the con- to attend a banquet given in hon- so many more cars now on our city streets and highways.

Never taking for granted what the other felow is going to do is one of the best safety measures I can think of. For instance, if a car suddenly crosses your path, yet appears to be able to get across in time to avoid a collision, Bros., the contractors, expect to it's a wise driver who slows down anyway. It have the pavement laid from the could be that the other fellow's engine might be it's a wise driver who slows down anyway. It eastern corporation line of the sluggish - his car stall - and WHAM you can't



Again, when you see another car approaching

an intersection at a high rate of speed slow down and prepare to stop, even if you have the right of way. The driver of that car may not obey the "stop" sign or may be unable to stop in time.

It's also a mistake to start off or stop your car too rapidly. How can you tell if the car ahead is going to maintain his suddenly rapid get-away? Or if the car behind you is going to stop as quickly

The old saying, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," applies to driving habits just as much as it does to many other things. So if you make it a practice to anticipate trouble from other drivers you'll greatly increase your chances of not having an accident.

And just as important as safe driving habits is having a safe car to drive in. If your car hasn't been safety-checked lately drive in to Bulen's and we'll thoroughly check it for you.

'59 MODEL CLEANUP !!! A very Special Deal by Chevrolet alows us to make the GREATEST Deals we have ever made this month ONLY, on new 1959 Chevrolets. We have only 11 left as of NOW. So, COME IN. SEE HOW LITTLE IT WILL COST YOU. We intend they all be gone by October 1st. Won't you come in?

County Fair Association, recommends as follows: That the Tuscola County Board of Sun pervisors appropriate the sun of Two theread and anomedia solely for 4H premiums. In the event the said sums or any part thereof is not used for 4H premiums. In the event the said sums or any part thereof is not used for 4H premiums. In the event the said sums or any part thereof is not used for 4H premiums. In the event the said sums or any part thereof is not used for 4H premiums. In the event the said sums or any part thereof is not used for 4H premiums. In the event the said Association has an ap-preciable balance at the end of the spinorial the Association can properly show a Stati 3 341.9 341.9 Stati 2 500 23.00 Board of Supervisor. This ap-propriation shall only apply to the 1954-55 college year. 35.72 55.7 Tuscola County Fair. Stati 2 500 20.00 00.00 Stati 2 50.00 20.00 00.00 Stati 3 341.9 341.9 Stati 2 500 20.00 00.00 Stati 2 50.00 20.00 00.00 Stati 3 341.9 Stati 3 43.9 Stati 3 50.00 00.00 Stati 3 50.00 00 Stati 3 50.00 00.00 Stati 3 50.00 00 Stati 3 50.00

Arliegh Clendenan, 48 lb. Ducks Arlie Budry, 7 rock hens Jeo. W. Clark, Ersin Iee

April Justice

Signed. ARCHIE HICKS, Chairman FRED MATHEWS, Clerk.

JUNE SESSION June Session of the Tuscola County Board of Supervisors held in the Court House June 11, 1959. Meeting called to order by Chairman Archie Hicks. Clerk called the roll with all eupervisors present

Altine fillas, Chara caned the foll what Regular order of business taken up. Supervisor Hofmeister, Chairman of be Committee on Agriculture Exten-ion, presented the following report. dr. Chairm un and Honorable Board of

Supervisors: Your Agricultural Committee, to whom was referred the matter of 4-H premium appropriations to the Tuscola County Fair Association, recommends

s follows: That the Tuscola County Board of Su-

32.10 32.10

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FROM THE FILES OF THE CHRONICLE

village to the corner of Main and prevent smashing right into him.

as you do?

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CONRAD MUELLER CLAYTON HUNTER QUENTIN HOWELL GROVER G. BATES EARL LINDSAY foved by Supervisor McIntyre, sup-rted by Supervisor McIntyre, sup-rted by Supervisor McIntyre, sup-rted by Supervisor Draper that the port be accepted and adopted and uced on the record. Motion carried. Supervisor Haley Chairman of the mmittee on County Officers Claims, esented the following report: obate Judge

scenter unge s. Frank Chamberlain, Bd. and s. Frank Chamberlain, Bd. and 61.70 61.70 50.00

50.62 purposes without actually dedicating it officially. The land would still have to be open to bunting and to all intensive 20.00 purposes as far as the public is con-cerned, would still be a part of the State Game Area. 1 twould seem to us in the long run 3.79 some kind of a land exchange would be 2.75 best in the interest of the Board of the Conservation Department.

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Will be held at the Municipal Building, in the Village of Cass City, County of Tuscola, State of Michigan, on

September 15, 1959

to determine whether or not the qualified electors of the Village of Cass City, desire to change from a caucus system to a primary system for the nomination of candidates for the various village offices.

Polls shall be open at seven o'clock in the forenoon and shall be continued open until eight o'clock in the afternoon.

Wilma S. Fry Village Clerk

CASS CITY CHRONICLE- THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1959

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN



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Mrs. Lynwood LaPeer enter- at the lake.

tained at a surprise party Sun-

day evening at their home for

her husband's birthday, Mr. and

Mrs. Gerald Auten, Mr. and Mrs.

Carl Kirchner, Mr. and Mrs. Dan

Bad Axe spent several days last ily.

week with Roger and Ernest.

Bouck and returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Marchand

of Pontiac visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mary Decker of Detroit spent

Mrs. Olin Bouck spent Wednes-

day in Bad Axe and visited her

with Mrs. Charles Bouck. In the

afternoon she visited Mrs. Lela

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer

entertained at a birthday dinner

Sunday for Manley Fay Sr. and

Lynwood LaPeer at their home.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Man-

ley Fay Sr. and Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Decker spent Sunday

Lynwood LaPeer and sons.

181.32 City Recreation Park with a pot-

luck dinner at one. Guests at-

aunt, Mrs. Chris, and had dinner

Wednesday.

steve Decker,

ageman.

nd Frank Decker.

News from Holbrook Area

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brown and

Keyser and Mr. and Mrs. Gene on a three-day trip to Niagara and Charlene and grandsons,

Keyser and Mr. and Mrs. Gene ion a three-day trip to Magata and Charlene and grandsons, Becker. Mrs. LaPeer served a delicious lunch. Connie and Donnie Bouck of and Mrs. Lester Hinge and fam- sary party at Argyle hall Satur-

won by Mrs. Martin Zawilinski

Bob and Bill VanErp and Ken-

nie Sweeney were among a group

of 51 little leaguers from Ubly

who attended the Boston Red Sox-

Detroit Tiger ball game in De-

troit Saturday. Jimmy Sweeney

drove one of the nine carloads to

Thursday supper guests of Mrs.

Olin Bouck and sons while Olin

Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer was hos-

tess at a pink and blue shower

ited George Copeland in Caro

We

Service

was in Flint on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bouck were

Several friends surprised Cliff

Thorsen.

Tuesday with Mrs. Jim Walker Fields. Mrs. Robinson served a in Cass City.

lunch.

the game.

Sunday evening.

Many a man's winning ways are due to the way he deals the cards.

Recent tests on commerciallybaked, sliced white bread showed that bread kept its freshness up to six months in the freezer. This was true even when bread was frozen in its original wrapper with no overwrap.

ORDER APPOINTING TIME

day evening. Glen McIntyre Sr. of Detroit Robinson on his birthday at his spent the week end with Mr. and home Saturday evening. Cards Mrs. Jim Shuart and other rela-were played and high prizes were tives in Bad Axe.

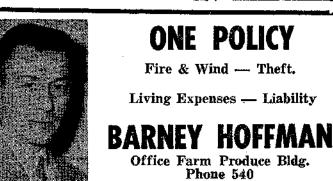
ORDER APPOINTING TIME For Hearing Claims State of Michizan. The Probate Court for the County of Thecola. In the Matter of the Estate of John Muntz, Deceased. At a session of said Court, 'seld on August 11th, 1959. Present. Honorable Henderson Gra-ham. Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said decessed are required to present their claims in writing and under oath. to said Court, and to serve a cony thereof upon Willard J. Muntz of Bad Axe, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Of-fice on October 21st, 1959, at ten a.m.. It is Ordered. That notice thereof be given by publication, of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Cass City Chronicle, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in Interest at his last known address by registered, certified, or ordinary mail (with proof of mail-ing). or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hear-ing.

g. Henderson Graham, Judge of Pro-

A true copy Beatrice P. Berry, Register of Pro-

taking directions from a nurse or Donald E. McAleer, Attorney Cass City, Michigan

8-20-3



Uncle Tim From Tyre Says:

Dear Mister Editor: even represent those of my old

Will be received on the late Ernest May farm located It says here that ever onct in a lady. Just New York, the United in the Township of Ellington, County of Tuscola, deswhile the city of New York has States, and me is lined up toto git money from the state of gether in this thing. cribed as the NW ¼ of the NW ¼ of Section 16, Township 13 North, Range 10 East, containing 40 acres more or less; on or before the 11th of September, 1959. We reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Bids to be presented to the Law Office of

DOUGLAS L. WILLIAMS

Sealed Bids

475 North State Street, Caro, Michigan

'Al Chalmers" by Julius Novak WOT'S ODD ABOUT IT? IVE GOT ANOTHER PAIR JUST LIKE IT BE SENSIBLE AND DEAL WITH THAT'S AN ODD PAIR OF SOCKS YOU HAVE ON-ONE RED AND AT HOME R.E.JOHNSON ONE GREEN. HARDWARE CO 3ھند DHNSON



New York to operate on. That's Ed Doolittle says them sack mighty consoling news. If a big dresses is a improvement in city can't make both ends meet, modesty. He says it ain't nothing there ain't no point in a feller to see frying size gals walking

like me even trying to git 'em to- around up town these warm days in not enough clothes to keep a gether. I reckon them New Yorkers is jaybird from freezing to death on using the same philosophy I use, a cool morning. And he says their just taking things easy and not mamas is as bad if not worse. letting my "arrears" interfere The only difference, he says, is with my sleep, although I shore that the gals has got that certain hope this idea don't git popular somepun that their mamas don't over in them foreign countries have no more. In fact, Ed allows, where we got so much "aid" if these mamas knowed how they staked out. looked going north to a feller

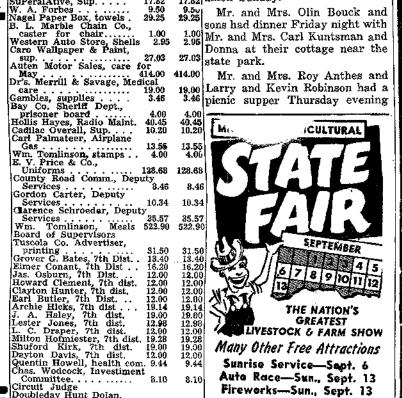
Come to think about it, New coming from the south they York City ain't in a class by her-would go home and put some self. The United States spends clothes on.

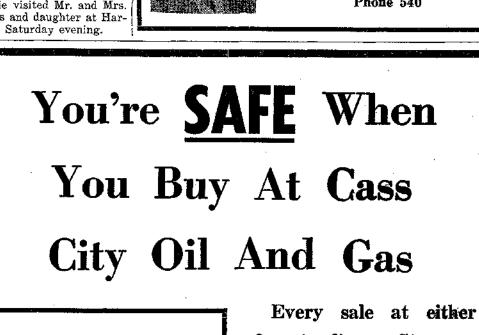
several billions more ever year than she takes in, which puts me

and Uncle Sam in the same class when it comes to balancing All mankind would have fewer the budget. Them Republicans troubles if more of the yeses in Washington quote Abe Lin-, were turned into noes. coln and holler that they is go-

ing to balance the budget, and LOSES FACE

Jefferson and holler they've too good for him usually finds out about got the budget balanced anything is good enough for him. 13.82 with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Deck-5.99 er in Caro. 10.00 Around 100 attended the Stone 44.33 school reunion Sunday at Cass City Recreation Park with a not 14.00 City Recreation Park with a not 15.95 at a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Arlen Hendrick Friday evening. Games were played and a delicious lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hendrick vis-ited George Conclored in Con-





Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hendrick vis

following surgery, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold LaPeer

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck were

Norma Linderman spent Mon-

PROFIT BY MISTAKES

Take time to look back now and

then-some useful lessons can be

TIP TO MOTORISTS

on the highway—It's easier than

Heed the signs while traveling

day with Charlene LaPeer.

learned from past errors.

undertaker.

Charlene LaPeer spent Monday | ited Virgil Lowe, who is a patient

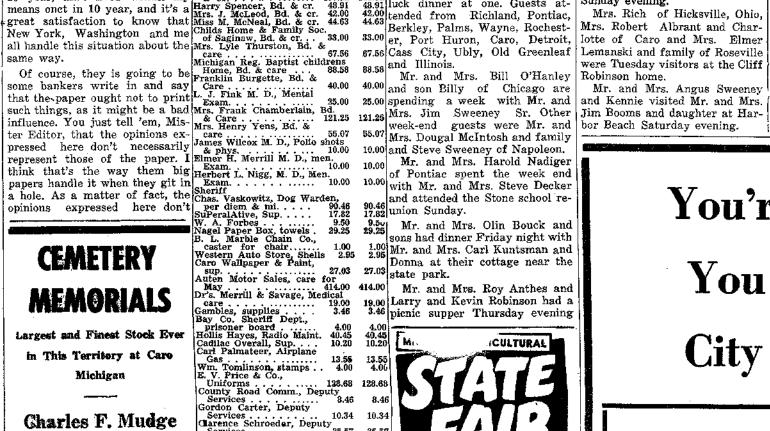
night and Tuesday with Sally in Saginaw General Hospital

family left last Tuesday morning and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer

and Fred Weltin. Low prizes went Saturday evening guests of Mr. to Mrs. Fred Weltin and Everett and Mrs. Alvin Guild and family

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Supervisor Buller, Chairman of the Sheriff Committee stated that the Sher- iff was requesting a walkie talkle radio. Moved by Supervisor Howell, support- ed by Supervisor Draper that this mat- ter be referred to the Sheriffs Com- mittee. Moved by Supervisor Draper, sup- ported by Supervisor Draper, sup- ported by Supervisor Mirk, that \$400.00 be appropriated to cover part of the cost of Supervisors and Co. Officers of Tuscola Co. in attending the National Convention of County Officers to be held at Sheraton Cadllac Hotel in De- troit, July 25. 29. Motion carried. Moved by Woodcock supported by Supervisor McIntyre that we adjourn- until July 8, 1959. Motion carried. ARCHIE HICKS, chairman FRED MATHEWS, Clerk	See your FOR	RD DEALER'S USI	

Engaged

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Want Ads

FEMALE HELP WANTED-

Cass City Area Social and Personal Items

Milo Vance of Lansing visited | is mother, Mrs. Ella Vance, Saturday.

ight and Monday with Paul Schember. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schemer and sons camped near Brown

City last week. Douglas Elder of Mancelona vas a visitor in the Clarence Schember home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller and family left Friday night to vacation for a week at the family cottage at Greenbush. J. Frank Reddicliffe, 55, brother of Charles Reddicliffe of Cass City, died last week in Yale

Ruth Ann Muntz Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Muntz of Cass City announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth

Ann, to Wallace Czekai, son of near Caseville. Mr. and Mrs. George Czekai of Mr. and Mrs. William Martus Cass City. Both are graduates of Sr. returned home Thursday evening from a five-day trip to No date has been set for the Kentucky; Tennessee, Virginia, Indiana and Ohio.

Gladys Crawford Winner at Fair

Cass City High School.

wedding.

Gladys Crawford of Deford won first place in Monday's floriculture judging at the Tustola County Fair for her cactus plant. Top winner in the show was Mrs. Howard Sayers of Caro with eight first place awards,





Phyllis Schmidt Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt of Jerold J. Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Little of Cass City. wedding.

Essexville, Hemlock, Unionville with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anthes and Colwood and included their and Rev. and Mrs. Milton Gelatt of Cass City. Sunday the group Pigeon announce the engagement son Edward from Chicago. Mrs. enjoyed a picnic dinner at Grindof their daughter, Phyllis, to Mr. Goka is the former Fedora stone City. The Cadwells and Mr. Metevia. They have one daughter, Mrs. Meiser, and three sons, Edand Mrs. Anthes and Larry vis-No date has been set for the ward of Chicago, James and ited Mrs. Roy Folaka at Elkton Sunday also.

Mrs. Luella Bullock. Kenneth Kurtz spent Sunday

tion. dotte were guests of Rinerd. Paul and David Schember part of last week.

ard's father, Vern Wilson,

at Brown City. Community Hospital.

Mrs. James Mark and children from here and Paul Wurtsmith of Grosse Pointe are spending this cident three years ago. week in the Russ Leeson cottage

family.

Mrs. D. A. Krug, who had been here for a month, left Friday for her home in Eustis, Fla. Mrs. Calvin MacRae accompanied her home for a short stay there. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelley were called to Woodstock, Ill., ladies.

Miss Roberta Rolison was an overnight guest last Tuesday and Wednesday of Mrs. Margaret Haire and Mrs. Sadie Rolison. They accompanied Miss Rolison

on a business trip in Northern Michigan Wednesday. The Evergreen 4-H Club held its last summer meeting Aug. 10 along the Cass River, near the Auslander residence. It was reported that about 25 attended the dinner given for the parents by the food preparation class Aug.

9. A wiener roast was held folowing the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. David Meiser of Flint were hosts Sunday in the Frank Meiser home to some 125 relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Goka of Colwood, Schwaderer of Cass City. parents of Mrs. David Meiser. The affair, which celebrated the

silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Goka, was a surprise to them. Guests were present from Saginaw, Bay City, Grand Rapids, spent the week end er Muntz.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen McClorey The Evergreen Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet vacationed at Rogers City and Third street has been rented to Friday, Aug. 28, at 2 p.m. with Vanderbilt a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robinson. Mary Gast of Tucson, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson

and family of Davison were mother, Mrs. Lydia White. callers at the Frank Meiser home Monday en route north to vaca-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Warren

und family of Dearborn came Don Miner, Clifford Bridges | Tuesday to visit her mother, Mrs. and Richard Douglas of Wyan- R. M. Taylor.

Ray Fleenor and son Gary and Ralph Gauer went Saturday to Hillman to fish, returning home Mr. and Mrs. Rinerd Knoblet Sunday afternoon.

and daughter Martha spent the Gary and Kirk, sons of Mr. last 10 days attending the United and Mrs. Lewis Profit of Ypsi-Missionary church camp meeting lanti, are spending this week with their grandparents, Mr. and pital. Mrs. William Profit. Mrs. Lloyd E. Karr is a pa-

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brown and tient in General Hospital in Bay City. She is receiving treatment daughter Sharon and James for injuries received in an ac-Evans were week-end guests of day.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Smith at Port Lampton, Ontario. Mrs. Leo Quinn spent last week in Detroit with her daugh-Mrs. Sarah Wilson left Saturter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. day for Granite City, Ill., to spend until October with her J. G. Bujdoso, and family and with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Quinn and niece and family, the Carl Staf- home on Sixth street. fords. Mr. and Mrs. Mason Wil-

son took her to Detroit. Mrs. Steve Dodge, Mrs. Audley Horner, Mrs. A. J. Pratt and Mrs. Harry Hartwick returned Mrs. LeRoy Kilbourn went to home from Bad Axe General Hos-Pontiac Monday to attend the pital Sunday and went to the funeral of Mrs. Howard Woodhome of her sister, Mrs. Henry Doerr of Mayville, Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Forest Tyo ac-

companied by their grandsons, Mark and Michael Phillips of Delast week to attend the funeral of ford, attended the annual Ward teach in a Battle Creek suburb, family reunion held Sunday at Byram Lake, near Linden.

An overheated motor in a saw resulted in a call to the Elkland Mrs. Lawrence Harrison of Township Fire Department last Capac visited Mrs. William Proweek at the Harvey Linderman fit and Mrs. Delbert Profit and home, eight miles east of Cass relatives and friends around City. No damage was reported. Gagetown from Thursday until Sunday. Visitors at the home of Mrs.

Ella Vance over the week end included: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laurel Thompson of Toronto, Little. Sowden and two children, Mrs. Ont., are guests this week until Thursday of Sharon Profit in the ford chapter OES of Gagetown Leslie Profit home. They came will meet Tuesday evening, Sept.

guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roger | Mrs. Howard Loomis. Forster and sons of Elkton. Beaubien is the former Nancy

verine.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor of Lewiston, N. Y., and their child-15-16 with Mrs. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hutchin-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crawford arrived by plane Friday night to of Pontiac were Sunday visitors spend until October with her at the Glen McClorey home. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hammitte of Center Line were visitors

The Clif Champion home

Sunday in the Dale Damm home. Lewis McGrath and children of Caro were callers Thursday afternoon of Mrs. John McGrath. Ray McGrath and sons of Royal Oak visited his mother,

Mrs. John McGrath, Saturday. Miss Beverly McClorey, a recent graduate nurse, started work Monday night in Cass City hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holden and children of Birmingham were visitors at the Art Kelley home Sun-

Mrs. John Gledhill of Roseville, mother of Mrs. Alex Greenleaf, has sold her property there and is coming to Cass City to make her home. She has purchased a

Week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Gladys Bemis and Mrs. James Hillakor were Mr. and Mrs. James Bemis and family and Mr. and Mrs. Cris Rappuhn of Pontiac. Mr. Bemis is a former resident of Cass City. Debbie Skinner celebrated her

fifth birthday with a party at palms, was married to James L. the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Gladys Bemis, and Mrs. James Hillaker. Guests included: Aug. 15, in the Novesta Church Miss Linda Crane, Bobby, Shirley, of Christ at 8 p.m. Karen, Billy and Sally Jo. A

wiener roast was enjoyed. Mrs. Don Roberts and children, Brenda Kay and Craig, of Warren, who had vacationed at Caseville last week in company with friends, spent Saturday and until noon Sunday with Mrs. Roberts'

Diane Willetts of Rochester and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur The Past Matrons' club of Gif-

1, in the chapter rooms for a Miss Donna Profit and Kenneth | seven o'clock potluck supper, bus-Maxwell of Drayton Plains were iness and social meeting. Hosts dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and for the meeting will be Mr. and ounce boy Aug. 15 in Lapeer Mrs. Glenn Profit. Other dinner Mrs. Leslie Beach and Mr. and

Eight members of the Art Club attended the August meeting Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 19, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cadwell of Daniel Reise of Flint, returned when Mrs. Sam Vyse was hos-Kent City, Michigan, and their home this week with their parents tess. Mrs. William Simmons was daughter and her husband, Mr. after spending a week with their in charge of entertainment for and Mrs. Victor Grofsman of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hom- the meeting. The group enjoyed luncheon at a local restaurant.

Mrs. Simmons will be the September hostess.

Miss Linda Crane of Flint has spent the last three weeks here at the home of her grandmoluci, James Hillaker and her aunt, colored velvet with seed pearls MIRS. Winnie Skinner, She returned to Flint Tuesday, taking ored carnation bouquets of yel-

her little cousin, Shirley Skinner. Shirley will spend a week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Robert Hurchon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Little and daughter Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Audley Horner and Louis and Mrs. Erwin Binder from here and Mr.

and Mrs. Eldon Bruce of Deford



Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ware

Miss Joan Carol Seeley, daugh-, best man and Gordon and David ter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Seeley Ware, both brothers of the groom of Cass City, against a candlelight from Cass City, were ushers. The bride's mother wore pink

background of white gladioli and lace with white accessories and Ware, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo the groom's mother wore blue Ware of Cass City, Saturday, lace with white accessories. Both wore pink carnation corsages. A reception in the church base

ment followed the ceremony and The Rev. Howard Woodard oflater the couple left for a week's ficiated and Miss Marguerite trip through the Upper Peninsula Starr, cousin of the groom, sang "Because" and "The Lord's and Wisconsin. They are now living in Cass Prayer." She was accompanied on

City where the groom is an acthe organ by Mrs. Jay Dearing. countant at Walbro Corporation The bride, given in marriage and the bride a nurse at

by her father, wore a ballerina Pleasant Home Hospital. She has length gown of white lace over just completed a three-year white taffeta with three quarter course in nursing at Saginaw length sleeves and a scalloped General Hospital. neck. The skirt was full and had

net cascades down the back. Hill-Parrott Her fingertip veil was held with a crown of seed pearls and Wedding Announced sequins and she carried a white

Bible decorated with stephanotis lily of the valley and an orchid. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hill are living at 13490 E. Colfax, Aurora, White satin streamers were tipped with lily of the valley. Colo., following their marriage Miss Betty Seeley, sister of the Aug. 8. Air Force Chaplain Taybride, was the maid of honor lor officiated at the wedding and Miss Barbara Scheiwe of ceremony at the chapel at Lowry Sebewaing and Miss Pat Mc-Air Force Base, Denver, Colo., where the groom is stationed Connell of Cass City were the with the Air Force. bridesmaids.

Attendants were Airman and Their dresses were identical Mrs. Aubrey White. with full skirts of nylon over The bride is the former Glyn taffeta with cummerbunds and wide bows of matching colors, and Mrs. Eldon Hall of Cass City. one yellow and two blue. Mr. and Mrs. Rowland L. Hill of Headbands were matching

Caro are the groom's parents. and they carried containing col-It is the triumph of hope over

low and blue. experience that induces many Ferris Ware of Omro, Wis., people to try to beat another man brother of the groom, was the at his own game.



Mr. and Mrs. Jerry M. Shea

Against a background of white | pearls, a gift of the groom, ac-

cented her gown.

were ushers.

corsages.

Miss Janet Auslander, cousin

of the bride, was maid of honor,

wearing a ballerina length gown

of pink taffeta and carrying a

tions with pink rosebud center.

sheath dress with matching jack-

et and brown accessories. The

groom's mother wore a brown

and white sheath with matching

jacket and brown accessories.

Both mothers wore white orchid

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Betrothed



Cherri Kitchen

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hutchinson Kitchen, Lansing, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cherri, to Mr. Ronald Ray Fleenor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray William Fleenor, Cass City.

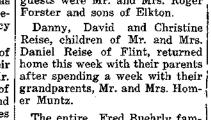
Both attend Michigan State University. Miss Kitchen is in her second year and Mr. Fleenor Ellen Parrott, daughter of Mr. in his third year. He is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity affiliated with scouting.

The wedding date has been set for September 19.

Gagetown Girl Wed To Dearborn Man

Miss Rosemary Theresa Toohey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Toohey of Gagetown, vas marri ters, sor of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Waters of Dearborn, at St. Agatha Church in Gagetown Saturday with the Rev. Frank McLaughlin officiat-





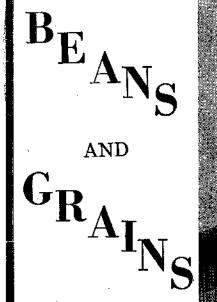
Frank O'Connor, Mrs. Vera Harry and the Misses Kay Harry 'and Flo Diamond of Pontiac. last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard de-Beaubien of Metamora announce the birth of a seven-pound, four General Hospital. The baby was named Blaine Jay. Mrs. de-

The entire Fred Buehrly famly, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Buehrly and three daughters of Livonia. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Elliott and son Robert of Ubly and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buehrly, spent last Mrs. Gladys Bemis, and Inrs. week at Elliott's Acre at Wol-

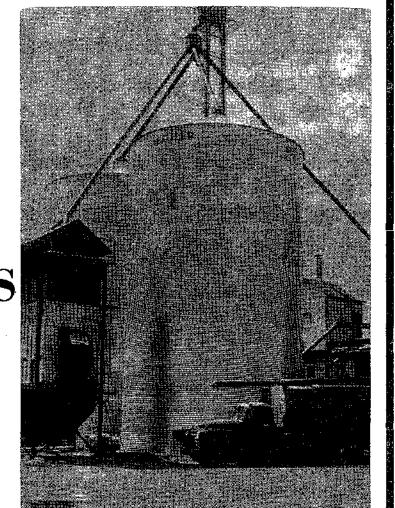
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edgerton and family of Homer spent from, Wednesday until Friday last week with Mrs. R. M. Taylor. ren spent the week end of Aug.

spend a few days. The Misses Phyllis Copeland were to leave Thursday to return there. The new school year starts there Aug. 31.

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son and little son Rodney spent the week end with Mrs. Hutchinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lounsbury, at Royal Oak. Rodney stayed to spend a few days with his grandparents. Sharon Lounsbury, who spent last week here with her sister, Mrs. Hutchinson, returned home with them to Royal Oak.

New books available to readers at the public library this week included five light flction numbers, four mysteries, one western Nick Kenny's "Poems to Inspire" 'Warden's Wife" by Gladys Duffy, wife of the warden of San Quentin, and two novels, "The Cave" by Robert Penn Warren and "Doorstep to Heaven" by Alice Prendergast.

The Rev. John Fish is a counsellor at the Presbytery junior camp at Camp Tyrone near Fenton Aug. 25 to Sept. 1. Attending the camp from the local Presbyterian church are: Vicky Morrison, Barbara Starmann, Susan Schuckert, Becky Champion, David King, Mike Root, Gary Holik, Bobby Donahue and David MacRae.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown and son Steven of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, are expected to arrive Aug. 30 to spend a week with Mrs Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brown. Last week Kenneth Brown was in San Francisco, Calif., for three days, representing the firm with which he is employed, the Collins Radio Corp., at an electronics show and convention held in the Cow Palace. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hartley and tinted to match. Mr. and Mrs. John Cybulski, Judy

and Johnny recently returned was the flower girl and wore a from a seven-day trip through blue ballerina length dress with Upper Michigan, Wisconsin, Mina bouffant skirt of net over nesota, South Dakota, Nebraska, nylon. She carried a white satin Iowa, Illinois and Indiana. They pillow for the rings. spent some time in Chicago and Don McAlpine was best man at the museum saw the inside of and Mr. Shroyer was the attenda Nazi submarine, the U-505, ant.

which the United States got 150 The bride's mother chose miles off Africa. navy blue chiffon dress and navy accessories and Mrs. Orzel wore

Mrs. Ernest Croft, who left July 7 for California, returned a pink lace dress with white acto the home of her daughter, Mrs. cessories. Both had corsages of E. G. Bell, at Chesaning Thurswhite mums. day night and Mrs. Bell brought A dinner and reception in the

her to Cass City Saturday. En Dom Polski hall near Caro folroute to California Mrs. Croft lowed the ceremony. Approxispent three days in Colorado. She mately 150 guests were present. spent three weeks with her After a trip through Northern daughter and family, Mr. and Michigan, the couple will reside Mrs. James Althoff and children, in Cass City. The groom is emin San Diego and the rest of the ployed at Evans Products Co. in time in Los Angeles. Gagetown.

were among those attending the wedding Saturday in Bethel Lutheran church in Bay City of Ronald Ferguson of Cass City and Miss JoAnn Bublitz of Munger. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stilson and the above group attended the wedding reception held at Mun-

Orzel-Schulz Vows Exchanged in Church

Miss Geraldine Schulz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schulz of Unionville, became the bride of Victor Orzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Orzel of Gagetown, at an 11 a.m. ceremony at St. Joseph Church in Unionville Saturday. The Rev. Peter Pijnapels performed the ceremony. The church was decorated with white mums and gladioli.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina length lace gown over taffeta that featured a bouffant skirt and a fitted bodice. Her short veil was

secured to a crown of seed pearls and rhinestones and she carried a bouquet of white spider mums. Mrs. Don McAlpine of Gave town was the matron of honor

and wore a blue ballerina length dress of lace over taffeta. The bridesmaid, Mrs. Louis Shroyer of Detroit, wore a pink lace dress of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bullock over taffeta. They both wore half of Snover, married Jerry M. Shea, their gowns and carried mums

hats with short veils to match son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Shea of Ashtabula, Ohio, in a double ring ceremony at 2:30 p. Joan Orzel, sister of the groom, m. August 15. The Rev. John Bullock, uncle of

bride, officiated with the the Rev. Shaw, pastor of the local church, assisting. Mrs. John Bullock sang the special selections and Miss Jamie Bullock,

cousin of the bride, was organist. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white shantung ballerina length gown, featuring an empire waist, short kimono sleeves and a round neck. A satin ribbon across the

A reception for 150 was held bodice meeting in a bow at the in the Shabbona Hall immediately back ended in streamers. Eight following the ceremony. inverted pleats made the full skirt. A shuntung bandeau When the couple left for a trip trimmed with pearls held her veil. through the New England The bride made her complete out-States, the bride was wearing a fit. beige suit with brown accessor-

odioli and candles in the Shab-

bona Methodist Church, Miss

Donna Aileen Bullock, daughter

She carried pink resebuds, ies and a pink rosebud corsage. stephanotis and ivy on a white The couple will live in Cass Bible and a single strand of City, where they teach school.

Mrs. A. J. Kunz and Mrs. Palmer of Vassar were the guest organist and soloists at the 11 a.m. ceremony.

The bride wore an embroidered Swiss organdy gown with a tiered skirt ending in a chapel sweep. Traceries of laces were on the Sabrina neckline of the fitted bodice. A crown of pearls secured her veil and she carried a bouquet of feathered carnations and red roses.

The attendants, Miss Constance Hirina of Detroit, maid of honor; Miss Kathleen Toohey, sister of the bride, bridesmaid, and Miss Margaret Anne Toohey, also a sister, junior attendant, all wore identically styled taffeta frocks with full skirts, draped bodice and scoop neckline.

The maid of honor and junior maid wore a fall shade of blue while the bridesmaid wore pink. Crowns fashioned like the bride's and matching their dresses were worn and they carried white mums.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was Joseph Wigle of Redford. Groomsman was Gerald Scott of Detroit. James Reynolds of Dearborn and Tom Sie land of Caro were ushers. Patrick Toohey, brother of the bride, and Billy Ehrlick were altar boys.

A wedding breakfast was colonial bouquet of white carnaserved to the immediate families and relatives and a recption was Bill Shea of Denver, Colorado, held at the home of the bride's brother of the groom, was the parents in the afternoon.

best man and James Bullock of Mrs. Toohey wore a dress of Lima, Ohio, and Robert Bullock | printed blue and green cotton satin with Hunter green accesof Snover, brothers of the bride, sories. Mrs. Waters wore a lace over taffeta sheath in shades of The bride's mother wore a blue

brown and green with brown accessories. Both wore white feathered carnation corsages.

When the couple returns from trip to Northern Michigan, they will live in Royal Oak. Both attend the Lawrence Institute of Technology in Detroit where Mr. Waters is a member of Kappa Sigma Kappa.

Mrs. Waters is a graduate of Saint Mary Academy, Monroe, and Mr. Waters is employed at the General Motors Technical Center in Detroit.

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	OS 3-4055 or Earl Owen Hen-	With our new Septic Tank	FARMERS ATTENTION- We will butcher your beef for the	mattress; one Singer sewing machine. J. H. Bohnsack. 8-27-2*	city.	sizes. Ben Franklin store, Cass City. 8-13-E04	Rewinding - Repairing - Re- construction	specifications from my own deal-
	drick, R. 1 Decker, Cass City	Cleaner. All work Guaranteed	hide, Hogs - \$2.50. No appoint-	machine, J. H. Domisack. 0-21-2	FOR SALE-135 White Leghorn pullets, 4 months old; 35 White		Service Calls	er?
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August 29-30

NEWS FROM KINGSTON AREA

Miss Lorraine Cobb was guest She received many useful gifts. f honor at a miscellaneous Mrs. Lloyd Howey spent Satof honor at a miscellaneous urday evening in Cass City at the bridal shower at the Clifford IOOF hall Wednesday, Aug. 12.

Will D'Arcy home. Rev. and Mrs. Bill Lyons and family spent Monday and Tuesday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lyons. John and Jack D'Arcy made a business trip to Ohio last week. Six Miles East of Caseville Mr. and Mrs. George Hamp-**On Kinde Road** shire were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Moore in Caro. Air Conditioned By Joe Sefton is a patient in Mother Nature Pleasant Home hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Gra-Aug. 28-29 ham and sons of Caro called on Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Everett "WESTBOUND" Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Burns and Plus two color cartoons family have returned home after and 2nd feature a two weeks' vacation in western states. "GREAT SIOUX UPRISING" Mr. and Mrs. Allison Green spent the week end in Grand Aug. 30-31 Bent, Ont., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Youngs. "7th VOYAGE OF SINBAD" Judy and Bruce Campbell are spending this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Har-Plus two color cartoons and 2nd feature vey Tewksbury. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Whitney "MUSTANG" have returned after spending a week in northern Michigan. Sept 1-3 INNER THOUGHTS **Double Feature Program** The world would be a shambles "SEPARATE TABLES" if men kicked as hard physically

as they do mentally.

Some people have plenty of

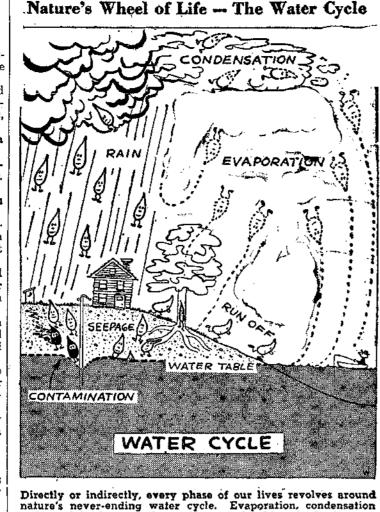
push when it comes to shoving

Plus color cartoon and 2nd feature

"TOM THUMB"



SEE 3 BIG FEATURE HITS This Week KOOKIE BRYNES "LIFE BEGINS AT 17"



and precipitation are the major cogs in this wheel of water movement. Through the process of evaporation, the atmosphere is continually absorbing water from the surface of oceans, lakes, streams, the soil, and leaves of trees and other vegetation. As the air is cooled, this moisture condenses into clouds preparing for its return journey to the earth. When precipitation falls as rain, part of it seeps into the ground. Soon this water may become contaminated. Another part of rainfall runs of the ground to lakes, streams or other surface outlets. A portion is drawn from the soil by the roots of vegetation. A po tonstantly returns to the atmosphere in the form of veget. A portion

NEWS FROM GREENLEAF

Caro.

The Ladies Aid of Fraser of Mr. and Mrs. Murdock Mc-Lellan in Bad Axe. church met Wednesday for din-Representatives of the Ublyner and quilting. The next meeting will be Sept. 2. All members Fraser pulpit committee attended are urged to be present. church in Saginaw Sunday.

Mrs. Calvin MacRae left early Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rienstra and Friday morning for a trip to Florida with Mrs. Dougald Krug, sons, Dennis and Dean, returned Wednesday from a vacation in northern Michigan. Saturday who is returning to her home. Mrs. MacRae expects to be gone evening the Rienstra family were supper guests at the home of Mr. about two weeks. \mathbf{and}

Mrs. Eleanor Morris, Mrs. Anson Karr, Mrs. Doris Mudge and Mrs. Rayford Thorpe went to

Yale Saturday to attend an auction sale of household goods held at the home of Mrs. Alvin En-glish, formerly Mrs. George Beals.

Miss Evangeline MacRae of Midland was a week-end guest versity. of her father, Kenneth MacRae,

and brother, Bruce. Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Mercer of Romeo visited her mother, Mrs. Jennie McIntyre, and cousins, the Henry McLellans, Saturday.

Use a normal length of stitch Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. and a loose top tension, or use a Henry McLellan had supper with long stitch with normal tension. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harris at their Stitch once on the seamline and cottage at Oak Bluff. Sunday again 1/4 inch away, toward the evening Mr. and Mrs. McLellan seam edge. Pull the under and Jimmy were supper guests threads to draw up the gathers.

News from Gagetown Area The Gagetown Farm Bureau were Saturday guests of Mr. and

held its annual pienic Tuesday Mrs. Ottomar Sting. evening at Caseville with a co- Mrs. Christine McIntyre of Ubly returned home Sunday after operative dinner. A|2c and Mrs. Thomas Harding spending the week with her sisof Bangor, Maine, Mrs. Glenn Harding, Kay and Glenda and ter, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Laurie. Mrs. Fred Stewart of Pontiac

were Tuesday guests of Mr. and No man can go down into the Mrs. Adolph Thiel. Wednesday gutter without taking others with visitors were Mrs. Rachael Doe him. of Pigeon and Henry Williams of

INHERENT WEAKNESS It's only human to think that

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fritz of Owendale, and John D. Rockefeller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Rockefeller of Gagetown, were married Saturday, Aug. 1, at St. Faul's Lutheran Church in Linkville. The Rev. Paul Waschilewsky officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Miss Olive O'Connell was maid

Rockefeller-Fritz Wedding-

Hollywood, Fla.

of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Kay Hahn and Janice Fritz. Gerald Nicholas of Ubly was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller are living on a farm near Gagetown.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hunter and Paul visited her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Danrel. in Port Huron Thursday.

Mrs. Tim Burdon and son Rick ey of Alexandria, Va., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burdon.

Lawrence McDonald returned home Sunday after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Doerr of Royal Oak. Tom Herron spent the week end with the Doerrs.

Diane and Paul Rocheleau returned home Friday with Mr. and Mrs. William Martus Jr. after spending the past two weeks with them in Hagerstown, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. William Martus Jr. spent the week end with the Joe

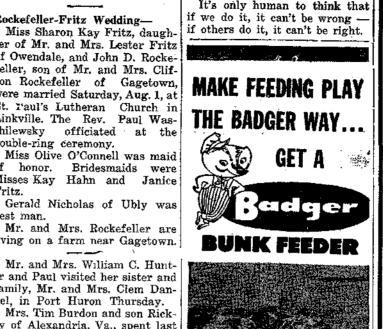
you: Rocheleau and William Martus Sr. families. The honored guest at a bridge

party given by Mrs. Sherwood evenly, Badger Round-the-Silo Rice Jr. Thursday afternoon was Bunk Feeders are also available when feeding space is limited. Mrs. Jack Head of Detroit. Mrs. Write for complete literature Frank Lenhard won top prize and Mrs. Jack Head, the second prize.

Mrs. Harold Campbell at Mr. and Mrs. William Lenhard and family spent last week in the Frank Lenhard cottage at When your kitchen drawers Caseville.

bulge at the seams, it's time to Mr. and Mrs. David Beaver and take inventory. Sort through the daughter Christine of Elkton items you have stored and diswere Saturday evening guests of pose of the ones you never use, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hunter. suggest home management spe-Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Rive cialists at Michigan State Uni-Jr. and Cheri spent Saturday and Sunday in Battle Creek with Mr.

and Mrs. Al Wagner. Gathering the top of a cotton Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen of skirt is easy when you use the Marshall spent a few days last sewing machine. This means a week and Mr. and Mrs. Alton slight adjustment in the stitch Smiley and family of Marlette length or in the upper tension.



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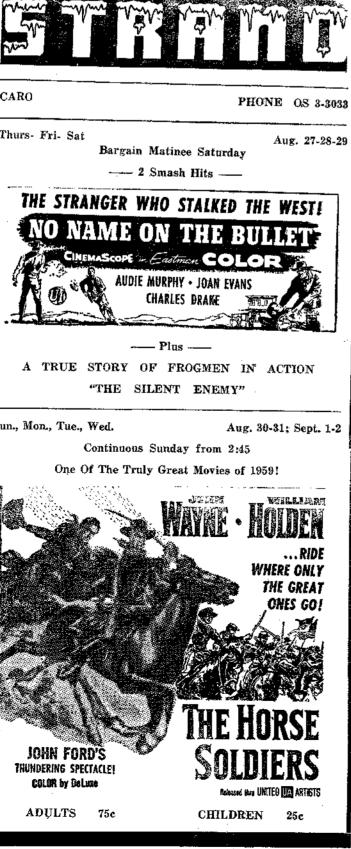
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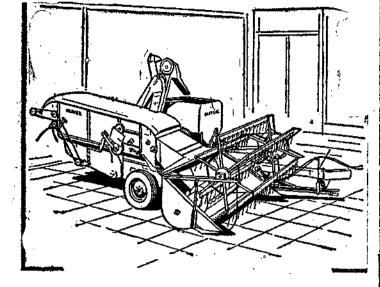
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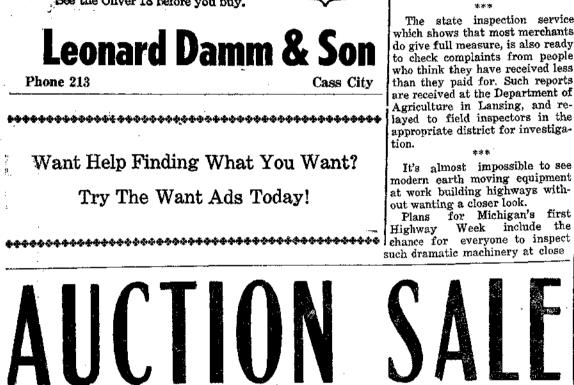
the Combine with Everything!



Everything you want in a pull-type-and more! Here's a full 7-foot-cut combine, with an auger header that eliminates drapers. And matching its bite are big-capacity units all the way through the machine to handle your heaviest grain and bean crops.

This Oliver 18 saves more from the start. Its semi-revolving reel, with bats going straight down into the grain, reduces shattering losses. Next, 90% of the threshed grain is stopped at the cylinder by Oliver's famous "Man Behind the Gun" before it can mix with straw. An unusually long straw rack gets the rest.

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Checking on Food Cheaters By Elmer E. White

ouarters. Michigan Press Association A steady effort is under way to dealers in road building equipguarantee the food purchaser ment will be requested to hold dustry has a responsibility to the that she gets her money's worth open houses during the Oct. 4-10 community where it is; an underof wholesome products. Key observance. There will also be standing, cooperative attitude by people in this campaign are 59 tours of construction projects. food inspectors in the Michigan The public will learn about the ty is of great value in attracting Department of Agriculture. importance of a good street and Basic inspections conducted by highway system from newspaper to provide for normal industrial this crew involve checking of stories, radio and television pro- needs makes a better community. scales used to measure fruit, grams, billboards, placards, and

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where food is served.

breaking the law.

meats and vegetables; checking by other means. to see that such products are ac-*** curately labeled as to weight and Michigan Highway Week is grade; checking sanitary condisponsored by the Michigan Good tions in the store or restaurant Roads Federation and the Michigan Highway Users and is, nat-

urally enough, receiving coopera-While it is realized that most tion from the state highway defood outlets are operated by honpartment.

est people, trying to run their The week will emphasize the businesses according to law, it is value of a better road system, but also apparent that there are also the real glory of modern highthose merchants who need to be ways can be appreciated best kept in line by the knowledge that when one drives along a recently state inspector may call any completed road and remembers time. And the thought of such infor comparison's sake how slow spections reduce chances that the and congested was the inadequate lest newspapers; both daily and latter type merchant will take pavement the new system reunfair advantage of the legitiplaced. mate storekeeper by bending or

More than a quarter million dollars in advertising space donated by newspapers was For example, records of the of Michigan in a one year state agriculture department for campaign to develop a closer May show that 11,969 packages understanding between industry There was great interest dis-

were reweighed to check the ac- and the people in local communicuracy of the label. While 9,724 ties. packages contained as much or The 26th advertising message more than was represented, 2,245. appeared this month in most of almost 19 per cent, were short. the 319 newspapers in the state These were boiled down to 79 arwhich took part in the campaign. rests for violation of which 77 re- Ads were quarter page in

sulted in conviction. During May 10,127 weighing	and featured several themes, in-	
and measuring devices were checked. While 9,039 proved to be accurate, 1,088, about 10 per cent, were in need of adjustment.	DIRECTORY	
During the same month 16 of- ficial insanitary notices were served upon proprietors ordering them to correct filthy conditions. *** The state inspection service	Half block east of Chronicle	
which shows that most merchants do give full measure, is also ready to check complaints from people who think they have received less than they paid for. Such reports	DR. D. E. RAWSON DENTIST Phone 95 Cass City	
are received at the Department of Agriculture in Lansing, and re- layed to field inspectors in the appropriate district for investiga- tion.	DR. W. S. SELBY Optometrist Hours 9-5, except Thursday Evenings by appointment. Next to Lecson Wallmaper Store	

Phone 389 the Harry Crandell, Jr., D.V.M. Office 4438 South Seeger St. Phone 27

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new industry; organized planning courthouse at 1:30 p.m. The county Extension home

Millions of readers were conacted by these messages, which will be held September 17 at 2 were scheduled to appear twice a p.m. in the courthouse.

month. Ideas for copy and art came from the Industrial Promo-I find that in most of the new homes I've visited lately, there tion Committee of the Michigan | are no varnished floors. I find that penetrating wood seals have taken over the job of protecting Press Association, which met with officials of the Michigan Departnew wood floors. ment of Economic Development. Many different floor seals are

The organization and MPA were available, but they can be divided listed as sponsors of the ads in into three types. First type is conjunction with each publication. the seal which penetrates deeply More than 80 per cent of the into the wood like an oil finish. state's newspapers pledged space This seal is a thin liquid and reto this campaign. The list inquires many applications to build cluded the largest and the smalup a protective finish. It also requires a filler for open-grain woods such as oak. Second type of seal penetrates

Editors reported appreciative response from people in their into the pores of the wood and communities. Hundreds of letters hardens level with the surface. Generally, no filter is required. personal conversations Two or three coats of seal will demonstrated local interest. protect the floor.

played from other states, and the The third type has a varnish Economic Development office rebase and forms a surface coating. ceived numerous requests for the This finish quickly shows marks and scratches. The second type of seal, one which penetrates and Participating newspapers received personal letters of com- dries level with the floor, is easy mendation from Don Pears, to apply and it is easy to patch if Speaker of the House, and a worn areas appear on the floor. resolution of appreciation was The worn areas can be redone so passed in both the Senate and that they blend with the original floor finish. That is something that you cannot do with a floor

that has a varnish coat or a seal The campaign came at a time that has varnish base added to when Michigan was receiving the penetrating seal. much bad publicity as a state

Since we are thinking about where industry is not appreciated floor finishes, let's consider the or treated fairly and was a wax that you use on your floors. graphic demonstration that such Wax adds beauty and protection reports were over-emphasized. to wood floors. Use a thin coat of

wax when you apply it to the floors and buff thoroughly. Slip-Add a pair of tongs to your outdoor cooking equipment. Use ping floors result when wax is them for turning steaks and applied in thick layers. Only the chops on the grill, recommend home economists at Michigan top surface gets buffed and your State University, instead of puncheels dig into the soft wax underneath and will cause you to slip. turing meat with a fork.

For wood floors, the solvent-PAY DIVIDENDS base wax is the best and it's the Gifts are the right thing for type that must be polished. Selfholidays, but a little polishing wax has a water base kindness mixed in with them the which is not so good for wood year around makes them better. floors because water tends to Corner M-53 & M-81

Home Extension At least two coats of wax are needed to protect a wood floor. Once it is waxed and polished, Agent's Corner only traffic lanes may need touch-up jobs. Worn areas can Frances T. Clark be rewaxed without showing marks of patching. I would like County Home Demonstration to recommend that you do not Agent

The Extension groups' secretary and treasurer officers' training school has had to be changed from August 31 to September 9. This meeting will be held in the

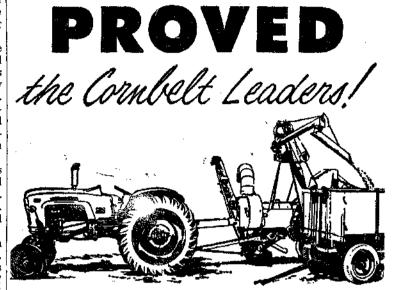
economics council meeting is one week late this fall. The meeting

rewax the entire room too often. You build up extra layers of wax the walls.

raise the wood grain

Wax polishing takes more elbow grease than most folks care to use. An electric buffer can be rented to do this hard job for vou.

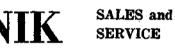
State University.



Throughout the combelt, farmer after farmer will tell you he wouldn't have anything but an MM Sheller on his place. These outstanding machines have *proved* themselves ... for capacity ... for clean, thorough shelling ... for endurance and lasting high performance. That's why MM Shellers have for years, been by far the biggest selling shellers in their size.

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Why not stop in and talk over your sheller needs?







Demonstrations Set

For County Fair

Friday, August 28, 4-H Club winners in the County Demonstration program will present their winning demonstrations at the Tuscola County Fair.

The demonstrations will be held under tables and chairs and along in Vegetable Hall on the fairgrounds starting at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, states Betty Lou King, Summer 4-H Club Agent.

> The public is invited to stop in and watch these 4-H Club members, who will represent Tuscola County at the State 4-H Show, September 1 - 4, at Michigan

Pay for your experience, but always carry the receipt with you.

Having moved to another location, I will sell at public auction, at the place "Tetreau Building Center", 1.1 mile west of Bad Axe Ph. 549 stoplight, (940 S. Van Dyke) the following described property, Mon.-Sat. 9-5; Evenings: 7-9 on:

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Your car will never be worth more!

Every day you drive your present car, it's costing you money. Every day is just one day closer to what might be an expensive repair job. BUTbring your car to us now, and you can forget about Y those old car repairs. We'll make you the best trade-in you can get anywhere . . . send you home happy, in a big, beautiful new 59 Ford!

Booming 59 Ford sales mean a better deal for you!

This is a big-sale close-out on all our 59 Ford cars . . . and they've been selling like ice cream bars at a kid's picnic! In fact, there are already over one million 59 Fords on the road today . . . and we're now working on our second million ... so we can AFFORD to be extra-generous when it comes to offering you a big allowance on your car!

Low down payment! Low monthly payment!

Chances are your present car will more than cover the low down payment. That means you won't have to lay out a penny when you buy. Wondering how low monthly payments can go? Just look at this: we'll tailor the payments to fit your budget so well that in some cases you won't be spending any more per month than it cost you just to keep your old car running. But you'll have to act fast to get these savings. Come in today!

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Ten Cents Buys All the Milk You Want at Fair

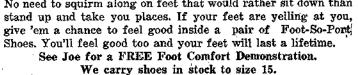
Farmers, milk company executives, union workers and representatives of all phases of Michigan's giant milk industry are pour out twice as much milk at plies. the "drink all the milk you want for ten cents" exhibits at the 110th annual Michigan State Fair, September 4 through 18. Two booths will be erected on

iemands

that line.

Marlette Livestock **Auction Yards** ago with 16 glasses, far more than any of his rivals. MARLETTE, MICHIGAN The exhibit will be open each of the 10 days and the sign Monday, Aug. 24, 1959 Standard ______ 18.50-21.00 barely stagger away from the tion was Richard Mattice. He had been placed on probation for With two booths Top Heifer Cows 18.50-20.50 Canners and 14.50-18.25 Cutters 22,25-24.00Top Bulls Fair. Medium and Light _____ 16.50-21.00 of Cass City. Culls and LIMITED TRAFFIC Utility _____ 15.00-28.00 The straight and narrow path Top Lambs 20.50-22.50 will probably never have to be Fair to good 15.00-19.75 widened to carry its traffic. Top Hogs 15.10-16.50 IT'S THE TRUTH No. 2 hogs all You've certainly reached midweights 13.75-14.90 dle age when everything the Roughs all young people do makes you tired. 9.00-13.75 weights Advertise it in the Want Ads





RILEY'S FOOT COMFOR 'Open Saturday Nights, Closed Friday Nights.' Phone 167 Cass City, Michigan

the grounds this year and the Church Group at regular staff will be augmented by volunteers from the Michigan Murphy Home Farm Bureau to take care of the The Women's Department of

The "drink milk" exhibit was the Shabbona Branch of The Rethe most popular at the 1958 organized Church of Jesus Christ State Fair, so much so that on met Thursday afternoon at the two occasions the drinking had to home of Mrs. Keith Murphy. be halted momentarily while There were nine members prescooperating in a program to trucks rushed in with fresh sup- ent. Visitors were Mrs. Otto Vique and Mrs. Ruth Scouten.

The fame of the exhibit spread Devotions were presented by Lillian Dunlap. The roll call was to all parts of the State and now members of the committee are ["Tell about humor in the news." anticipating twice as much busi- The lesson, taught by Mrs. Honess and are making plans along ward Gregg, was from "Women Answer Christ's Call,"

The milk exhibit is especially After adjournment a lunch was popular with youngsters of all served by the hostess. The next meeting will be Sept. ages, each of whom tries to outdo all others in guzzling. A 10-17 at the home of Mrs. Howard year-old took the honors a year Gregg in Snover. Visitors are welcome.

CIRCUIT COURT

"drink all the milk you can for Concluded from page one. for violation of parole. ten cents" means exactly that -

ee believes it will be able to 1958 and his driver's license re-

take care of all demands at all voked. He was arrested after a wild times and the weatherman has already forecast warm weather chase by police officers from during the tenure of the State Unionville to Bay City in which

wo police cars were wrecked. The committee in charge of the Judge Quinn sentenced him to project includes Edwin J. Smith two years in Jackson Prison without parole.

The court ordered a psychiatric examination of Verne Inman by three qualified experts. He is charged with indecent exposure.

Ballots Mailed to Wool Producers

Ballots for voting the September referendum on the lamb and wool marketing development program were mailed August 20 to producers in Tuscola County, said

Betty Dewey as soon as possible Charles Eckfeld of the ASC. so league rosters can be formed. The referendum will determine whether or not deductions will **4-H Club Meets** continue to be made from producer payments earned under At O'Connell Home the wool incentive program and

will be extended for three years The Carolan-Gagetown if approved in the September referendum.

Producers may vote throughthe flag was led by Freddy Onout September and any producer who believes he is eligible to vote drajka. Sue Downing led the 4-H pledge. Betty Burdon presented and does not receive a ballot should get in touch with the counthe secretary's report. Baskets were given to the party ASC office.

Don't loaf around where others are working—you're bound to LONG CHANCE give yourself away.

GUIDEPOST Experience is a good teacher would try to pass them.

and may be a safer guide than The Want Ads are Newsy too. your own judgment.

LOOK

BLACK & WHITE SHOW Minor Injuries for Dennis Zimmerman Sought by Police

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Concluded from page one. Larry Merchant, Cass City; 4-H

and FFA judging, Ray Reich, Dennis Zimmerman, 9, Cass lity, suffered minor injuries Akron. Other prizes awarded were:

blanket and model bull for grand champion bull to Harold Blaylock. Vassar; blanket for grand 62, of Cass City. champion female to Clayton The boy suffered a number of

Rohlfs and Sons. First placings of other classes were: junior bull calf, William Hospital for two days and re-Reavey, Akron; senior bull calf, leased. Clayton Rohlfs and Sons; junior Dennis was riding with a group yearling bull, Harold Blaylock; senior yearling bull, Richard Donahue, Cass City; aged bull, of other young cyclists on Cemetery Road at the southern limits of Cass City around 11 a.m. when Harold Blaylock; junior heifer the accident occurred. calf, Diane Foster, Fairgrove; Kelley told police he saw the senior heifer calf, Jay Marr, Mayville; junior yearling heifer, senior yearling heifer, two-year-old, three-year-old, four-year-old and aged cows, Clayton Rohlfs and

ion bulls, Harold Blaylock.

Schneeberger at

San Francisco, Calif.

Leonard Wood, Mo.

School.

The 24-year-old soldier is a

Forming League

Persons interested in bowling

in the Ladies' City League Tues-

day night should contact Mrs.

group, sounded his horn and saw hem all grant him right of way. Then unexpectedly young Zimmerman rode in from Kelley's Sons; junior and senior champion right. Kelley swung his car wide but was unable to miss the boy. females, Clayton Rohlfs and Sons; junior and senior champ-The bicycle was dragged 90 feet

after the impact. **Hold Final Rites** For Rachel Jackson California Garrison

Funeral services were held Army Pvt. Russell L. Schnee-Monday for Rachel Codling berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stev-Jackson, 80, in the Methodist en Schneeberger, Cass City, re-Church in Ubly at 1:30 p.m. The cently was assigned to the U.S. Rev. Thomas Henderson offi-Army Garrison at the Presidio of

ciated. Mrs. Jackson died Friday A light-vehicle driver in the at her home after a two-year illgarrison's Company C, he entered ness. Mrs. Jackson was born in Forthe Army last March and completed basic training at Fort est, Ontario, in 1879 and mar-

ried Edgar M. Jackson in 1904. In 1945 they retired from farm-1954 graduate of Cass City High ing.

Surviving are her husband; one son, Clifford of Ubly; three daughters, Mrs. Nelin (Lorena) Richardson of Snover, Mrs. Floyd played by pre-school age to eight-Edna) Shubel of Detroit and year-old children and a contest Mrs. Willis (Loreta) Brown of New Greenleaf; nine grandchildren, and two great-grand-

children. Burial was in Elkland Ceme-

CASS CITY HOSPITAL Born Aug. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Rudell Abney of Detroit, a son,

4-H Jeffrey Rudell. Club met at the home of Mrs. Clifford O'Connell. The pledge to Mrs. Abney and baby and the following other patients were recently discharged: Mrs. Hazel Bissonette of Saginaw; Mrs. Violet Diebel and Elmer Biebel of Vassar; Gerald Spencer, Stanley Szarapski, Mrs. Ethel Pettinger.

ticipants in vegetable gardening. Lorelei and Scott Reed, Dennis The next meeting will be Sept. 28. Zimmerman and Edward Mark of Cass City; Mrs. Patricia Walsh of Tyre; Tom Cosens of Caro;

Place all the cars in the world | Wanda Hunter and Dorothy Arn end to end, and some wise guy of Kingston, and Kenneth Rocheleau of Owendale.

day forenoon included: Mrs. Pat

Collier, Mrs. Helen Wark, Mrs. Margaret Nickerson, Earl Drews, Mrs. Virginia Sherman, Mrs. McClaren and Mrs. elabelle Doris Witkovsky of Caro; Mrs. Marie Traubenkraut of Silverwood; Ronnie Luther of Union-1

Tipp City, O., and Deanna Jane

Hit and Run Driver Many C.M.U. **Classes** Available Sanilac county was the scene of

two auto accidents Sunday. In City, suffered minor injuries two auto accidents Sunday. In Thursday, Aug. 20, when he one, sheriff's officers are seeking At Bad Axe swerved his bicycle in front of a driver who left the scene of the a car driven by Arthur Kelley, acciden t on Cumber road, a

mile east of Cumber. Orwood Lowe, 33, Tyre, was bruises, flesh burns and a mild the other party in the accident concussion but nothing serious. and was found lying beside his He was kept in the Cass City car by passing motorists after the accident.

He suffered minor cuts of the face, head and chest in addition to body bruises in the two-car rear end sideswipe crash.

The other car was found abandoned by an unknown driver, according to Sheriff Quincy Hoffman. The auto is registered to Irvin Czewski, about 30, who is being sought for questioning. Both cars were traveling east when the Czewski car hit the side of the Lowe car.

The other accident occurred on more courses will be offered, one M-19 near Stone Road, when a each weekday evening. This car being driven by Joseph means that students may enroll Doerr, 20, Argyle, went out of in from one to five classes for control and rolled over one and the semester. The courses, taught a half times into a ditch. by regularly appointed faculty Wanda Barnes, 15, Port Huron, members from Central, carry passenger in the car, suffered residence credit which is the bruises and shock and Doerr was same credit available to onticketed for failing to have his ampus students.

can under control. The accident occurred during a neavy rain about 1:30 p.m.

Children's Day At Golf Club

The ladies' division of the Scenic Golf and Country Club at Pigeon sponsored a children's Thursday. Games were day

held for others. An estimated 100 children attended. The results in the order of finish were: Boys' low gross -Jim Fritz, Bill Hamilton and

Jim Champion. Girls' low gross - Jeri Ryan, Marv Schuerer.

Low putts - Dennis Costin and Bob Spencer.

Longest putt - Jim Zike. Best approach - Mark Abra

Longest drive - John Kreh. Three blind holes - Jim Kreh

Low number six - John Smith. Worked hardest, number seven-Vancy Walton. Worked hardest, number two

.inda Zike. A pienic concluded the day's

activities.

Marriage Licenses Marriage license applications

eceived in Tuscola County this veek were: Paul Edward Hunt, 22, of Milington and Viola Lorna Keinath, 21, of Millington. Edward Peter Datz. 39, of Vas-

ford; Ailene Putnam of Brown

Larry Bernard Detrick, 21, of Common kind 29.00-33.00

A full slate of freshman and sophomore level classes from Central Michigan University will be offered in Bad Axe as a part of the evening University pro-

gram for the fall semester, 1959. This is the fourth year this program has been available. A meeting for organization and registration will be held at the igh school Tuesday, Sept. 15, at p.m. University representatives will be on hand to answer questions and assist with enrollment. Students who have never taken coures from Central should complete the procedures for ad-

mission to the University been anniversary in 1956. fore enrolling in any classes. Five freshmen and five sopho-

health for three years and died at his residence Monday.

Surviving are his wife ;one son, Clark, at home; three sisters. Mrs. Cora Klinkman and Mrs. Clara Bartle, both of Cass City, and Mrs. Russell (Minerva) Sherman of Caro; one brother, George Helwig of Buffalo, N. Y.; one grandchild, and one great-

This is a cooperative program Little's Funeral Home was in with Field Services and the local charge of arrangements and bur-Board of Education to provide ial was in Elkland cemetery. recent high school graduates and

A soft answer may not always an opportunity to earn college turn away wrath-but sometimes t saves face.

> Make the best of everything and you'll be guaranteed a mar-

their curriculum requirements. Course offerings for the fall emester include: Freshman Level: Freshman Composition, World Geography Human Biology, History, Back-ground of Modern Civilization, Physical Education, Methods and -nH 'Audersoop plaom 'uoisisod man Bioligy, History, Back-Techniques of Group Recreation.

Sophomore Level: English Literature, Human Biology, History, Background of Modern Civilization, Physical Education, Methods and Techniques of Group Recreation, Children's Literature. Additional information may be obtained from the local high school in Bad Axe or Field Services, Central Michigan Univer-

credit at home. Teachers may al-

TALK IS CHEAP There are thousands of reasons for failure, but lack of advice is not one of them.

sity, Mt. Pleasant.

Caro Livestock Auction Yards

Caro, Michigan August 25, 1959 Fair to good 34.00-37.00

Helwig were held today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. at the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Cass City. The Rev. Stanley Kirn of Columbiaville officiated. Mr. Helwig was born in Lancaster, New York, in 1877, son of the late George and Catherine

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Time Resident Today

Funeral services for Edward

Services for Long

Warner Helwig. He came to this community with his parents when a child and has been a member of the Cass City EUB church since. He served as Sunday School superintendent for 17 years.

In 1906 he married Miss Mary Striffler in Cass City and following their marriage they made their home on a farm on Schwegler Road where they have lived

since. They celebrated their gold-Mr. Helwig had been in ill

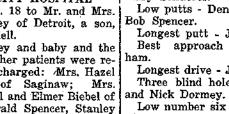
grandchild

adults living in the service area

so enroll if the offerings medic







Patients in the hospital Tues-

ville; Mrs. Stella Lewicki of of Caro. Decker; Janet Sherman of De-

