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Deford Names Board

Three new members of the school board were named at the annual meeting of the Deford Community School District Monday evening at the school.

Fifty-seven voters were present. They named Gerald Hicks to the board for a three-year term. He defeated A. Curtis by a 38-16 margin. The post had been filled by Mrs. Iva Fields who did not run for re-election.

Two one-year vacancies were caused by the resignations of Stanley VanVliet and William Zemke. They were filled by Arleon Retherford and Harold John Francis.

After the annual meeting, officers of the board were named in an organizational meeting Reelected president was Glen Tousley. Serving again as secretary is Mrs. Marjorie Pringle. Mr. Hicks will be the new treasurer.

Approve Millage Following the county trend, Deford voters approved threequarters of a mill for special edu cation by a 34 to 23 margin.

3 Area Churches **Hold Annual Bible Schools**

Vacation Bible Schools in three more area churches were announced by the various pastors this week.

The First Baptist Church of Cass City will hold its program this week only. Classes are scheduled from 9 to 11:15 a.m. with the achievement program sche-Friday evening at the duled church

Church of the Nazarene

The Cass City Church of the Nazarene's Vacation Bible School is also in progress this week, that comes from the sheriff's Rev. L. Wilson reported. Classes department in Caro to the Muniare held daily through Friday cipal Building in Cass City to from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. accommodate area persons for Miss Carol Tracy, Sunday renewal of driver's licenses will tance of the attitudes they take mick, Central Michigan Univer- is not easy," he said. "It took one ning, June 6, in Cass City. superintendent, is in not be coming too much longer. School comes to the vil-The officer' charge

Novesta Church of Christ The Novesta Church of Christ's

just three licenses. annual Vacation Bible School will



Look for Operating Economies

Deny School More Funds

The program will have to be adjusted to meet the revenue, Supt. Willis Campbell said Tuesday morning after Cass City voters had turned down a request for more operating funds for the school by a margin of 167 yes to 226 no votes.

The request for three additional mills for three years was one of three issues facing the voters. In other balloting, three-quarters of a mill for special education was approved and two members of the school board named.

James Gross led the ticket in his campaign for re-election. He polled 285 votes. Also elected was! Horace Bulen with 206 votes. El-University of 171 votes! polled 285 votes. Also elected was wyn Helwig received 171 votes and Victor Guernsey, 100 votes. The special education proposition passed in Cass City 234-155. It's likely that the board will accept the decision of the voters. One member said that there is no

intention of resubmitting the measure the second time. What affect will the loss in

funds have? Supt. Sampbell said that he was not prepared to say essential services. Already hired is another teacher for a fourth first grade class, made necessary by the expanding school population. Also expected to be hired is another teacher in the high school.

One of the "fringe" services alsummer recreation program. Cost of the recreation program

n past years has been footed by Elkland Township, the school and the village. Each paid \$400. If the school pulls out, a third of the expense money goes with it. prepared at this time to say what the issue. changes in the program will be made.

Best guess is that the program Present Safety will be cut to four weeks.

What other action will be taken by the school board to keep expenses and revenue in balance

At Annual Tea

club were: Miss Dorothy Muntz,

314-Mill Tuscola county voters apat this time. The school is not ex-Monday in balloting in the vari-

ous school districts in the county. The vote was 1,806 in favor and 1,195 against. A total of 3,035 votes was cast. There was a wide variance in opinion over the necessity of the

program. In one district (Humes: most sure to be discarded will be the 25 votes cast were in favor. \$400 the school pays towards the In another, Pinkerton School district (Tuscola four), all 12 votes. were against the measure.

None of the rest of the townships was this extreme. Kingston gave the proposition a heavy vote in favor with 79 yes votes to Playground Director Mrs. Mike was 234 to 155 in favor and De-Yedinak said that she was not ford voted 34 yes and 23 no on

Awards at School

Gordon Goodall was presented will not be known until the new a plaque Friday in an award

work by Supt. Willis Campbell, Thirty-two other safety awards were presented to students helping with the program. The school has completed another year without an accident.

Dorus Klinkman



Seniors Graduate Tuesday By Arthur Holmberg Cass City High School's 95 Alumni to James Reid. Michi- lives will tell a story to the

versity of Michigan Regents- Reminding the class that their graduates were reminded, in gan State University Trustees world, he urged them to make it their commencement address Scholarships to George Maleck, one with which they will be satis-Tuesday evening, of the impor-Gary Bartle, and Marvin McCor-fied. "The Christian way of life

lage the second Saturday of each Motors Institute in Flint, urged Schools' Association Scholarships churches assisted in the service month. Last Saturday he renewed them to avoid such reactions as to Connie Decker and Mary Lou and the music departments of the hostility, escape, or self pity, in Crawford. The Class of 1961 high school furnished choir selec-The previous day there were meeting life's difficulties. "Make awarded scholarships in memory tions and processional march.

New Business Women's Club Forms in Village

Officers were elected at an organizational meeting of a busi- board meets and starts establish- assembly for his safety patrol ness and professional women's ing policy.

Helping some 18 area ladies

To Head Legion

toward life's problems. Dr. sity Educational Grant to Sally man to the Cross - it is no place Adolph A. Klautsch, of General Hobart, and Michigan Business for cowards." Pastors of other

organization held Tuesday eve

Johnson and Mrs. Aletha Berry of a similar club in Caro. Other Caro guests were Miss Helen Higgins, Miss Velma Lamiman and Mrs. Beatrice Berry.

Officers named for the new

form the club were Mrs. Mary Zontians Fete

Senior Girls



While Working As Road Flagman

Ronald J. Franzell, 25, flagman for a construction company, was killed Friday on Interstate Turner. 94 near Jackson. He was struck by a car driven by Richard J. Corriveau, 20, of Detroit. Mr. Corriveau is being held for negligent homicide.

Mr. Franzell was thrown off a bridge onto a river bank. Funeral services were held

Monday at the St. Ignatius Catholic Church. The Rev. Fr. Arna Yedinak. thur Mulka officiated. Burial was in the church ceme-

tery under auspices of Thumb man, Judy Ballagh, Linda Calka, years in the U.S. Army. pert.

Sharon Clarke and Morris Powell. las told members of the Cass Second grade: Carol Clarke, City Rotary Club Tuesday noon recent invention, probably dating Cheryl Parrish, Clinton Spencer, at the New Gordon Hotel, while back to only the 13th century, Raymond Spencer and Susan others are much less expensive, Mrs. Douglas explained, "and the antiques must be examined but still interesting. then they were worn only by the How many buttons are in her gentry." Third grade: John Howell and collection? "I really don't know," Buttons were handmade and ex-Fourth grade: Terry Brinkman, Mrs. Douglas said, "but someday pensive and for several 100 years Carla Calka, Tom Guinther, Joe I'm going to take time out to ..., through the 16th century Mark and Danny Nicholas. 'count them.'

ues of from \$5 to \$10, Mrs. Doug-

Fifth grade: Joe Graham, Sus-Most of her array of antiques buttons were very common. comes from friends and acquaintan Guc, Kitty Howell, Kathy Mark, Robert McIntosh, Linda ances. "You'll be surprised how day probably started when the quality jewelry, Mrs. Douglas Schram, Connie Starr, Wayne many different buttons you'll be, process became mechanized in the said. Seeley, David Sherrard and Don- showered with when folks find 17th century and the prices tum-

Sixth grade: Edward Ackerplained. Veterans Organization Post No. 1, Patty LaPeer, Terry Livingston, ity of buttons she has received the 18th century and used pri- Christian religions of the world

Kindergarten: Jeff Jeffery

Earl Whittaker.

(jet), buttons of wood, buttons of **Recent Invention** metal and buttons lithographed "Buttons are a comparatively in color and placed under glass. Most of these types are evident

in the Douglas display. Many of

the painstaking, minute carving artistry is visible. As in any hobby, the condition of the button and its scarcity ... were used like jewelry. Gold govern its worth. Although there is not a nearby market, eastern

The button as we know it to- button dealers trade antiques like hit pitching. Tuesday's talk by Mrs. Douglas

out it's your hobby," she ex- bled within reach of the average is one of several she has given man. However, decorative but- to the Rotary Club. She has talked loop championship. Undoubtedly the largest quant- tons were still the rage through on such various subjects as non-

Ubly. Mr. Franzell served five Dorothy Tracey and Linda Weip- from a single source arrived on marily by men who displayed and the United Nations in preher last birthday. Hulien's store most of the fop and finery of the views noon chats at the club.

The Giants posted two hits and were guilty of six errors. City Softball The City Softball League

Thursday Cable topped Deford, -0, behind Elwyn Helwig's no-

With Helwig back in action after a year's absence Walbro will be the favorite to cop the

Bach vs. Deford

Ferris Institute.

Deford went in front with a the class of 1911, Concluded on page twelve.

The Rev. Melvin R. Vender. major emphasis this year being In games Tuesday, June 6, Cass City, was among the former Disaster Trainin Bach defeated Deford, 5-2, and Ferris Institute students who tion and Safety. Cass City, was among the former Disaster Training, Fire Preven-The following are members of were inducted into the Society of {

1954.

the Golden Eagles at the college's the graduation class: Caro: Ron--4, while Walbro measured Bach, annual alumni reunion held Sun- ald Abke, Esther Babcock, Scott day in conjunction with the com-Chambers, Marie Culbert, Richmencement exercises. ard J. Dixon, Glenda Fackler, Arlene M. Fox, Laura E. Jacques, Membership of the Society of Golden Eagles is made up of Frances E. LaJoie, Dorlyn Mc-

a field of beans for Mr. Seurynck.

Rev. M. R. Vender

alumni for whom 50 years have Eldowney, Dorothy M. Partridge, passed since they last attended Florence A. Wright. Cass City: Thomas O'Connor, Ruth M. Wag-Mr. Vender was a member of ner. Fairgrove: Louis Cheek.

Betty Fletcher, Gloria M. Kern.

All attendants are required to

attend 20 hours of training, but

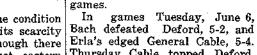
enrollment in the Advanced Class

is voluntary. Many other in-serv-

ice training programs are carried

on throughout the year, with the

jumped into its schedule with a Joins Golden Eagles under a magnifying glass so that complete card that featured four rames.



Cass City Area Church News in Brief Personal News from Deford McArthur is Phillips Sunday. Mrs. Amanda Lamotte United Missionary The Salem Evangelical United Shabbona RLDS Church - 2 First Baptist Church -- Cass Church of the Nazarene -6538 Church -- 8 miles north of Mar- Brethren Church Corner of Ale miles east of M-53 on Shabbona City, Rev. Richard Canfield, pas- Third Street, Rev. L. A. Wilson, ercises at the Dryden visiting her son Robert and his Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Surine School Wednesday evening. family at Onaway this week. called on her mother, Mrs. Hattie Road. Elder Howard Gregg, pas-Mr .and Mrs. Norman Hurd and pastor. lette. Rev. Dellis Hudson, pastor and Pine Streets, Cass City. tor. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams and Montague, at the Vandecar Nurs-10:00 a.m. Sunday Bible School. Sunday Services: tor. Associate pastor, Elder Dean children visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray-S. R. Wurtz, Minister. Phone Marlette ME 5-2012. children of Pontiac were dinner ing Home in Caro Friday. Sunday Schoel, 10 a.m. 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship. Summer schedule of services Smith. Morning worship, 11:00. Sun-day School, 10:00. Sunday evemond Commins and family of Mrs. Blanche Brennan and Mrs. Rochester and called on Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman 7:15 p.m., Young People's Church School 10 a.m., Voyle Worship service, 11 a.m. June, July and August Church Carrie Retherford were Tuesday Vera Commins at St. Joseph Hos-Hurd and family Sunday. Youth meeting, 7 p.m. Dorman, church school director. Service. ning, 8:00. You are cordially in-Bible school 9:00 a.m. luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. pital at Pontiac Saturday. Anna, Marsha and Sharon Cur-Larayer groups, 7:30 p.m. \$:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service. Church services 11 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. vited to attend. Zion League meetings Friday Wednesday, 8 p.m. prayer serv-8:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer tis are spending the week at the Arthur Karr of Caro. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Holcomb Ben Snyder home in Caro. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sefton and evening once a month. feeting. family of Oxford were week end and family of Detroit were Fri-The Lutheran Church of The Holbrook Baptist Church-Pas-Wednesday evening worship Mrs. Grace Rice of Caro was a Goed Shepherd-Garfield and Maple, Cass City. Paul H. Heittor, Milton Gelatt. day evening visitors at the Gor-Hillside Brethren In Christ As-St. Pancratius Churchvisitors at the home of his mothservice 8 p.m. Sunday evening visitor at the Sunday School, 10 a.m. don Holcomb home. Women's department meeting sembly at the Hillside School, Schedule of Masses er, Mrs. Lee Sefton. Gordon Holcomb home. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. one-half mile west, one-half mile Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hartwick mann, Pastor. third Thursday of each month. 7:00 Low Mass Dr. and Mrs. Louis Caister and Mrs. Althea Kritzman was a Evening service, 7:30 p.m. daughter Sharlie of Canton, Ohio, and daughter Sharon of Flint June 8 and 15 north of Elmwood Store, Hurd 9.00 High Mass Leader Mary Kritzman. week-end visitor at the home of and Prayer Bible Class her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bills and girls of Corunna. Mrs. A. D. Frederick, Mrs. Ar-and children were Sunday dinner visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth called on his mother, Mrs. Olive 9:45 a.m. Sunday School A series of missionary services Corners Road. 11:00 Low Mass 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Wednesday 7:30. Order of the meeting: Sunday will be held Sunday mornings, 10 a.m. Breaking of Bread. New Greenleaf United Mission-June 11 and 18, at 11 a.m. and 11:30 Sunday School and Bible ary Church-Richard R. Kurtz. also Wednesday evenings, June 11:3 14 and 21, at 8 o'clock. Elder Class. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Campbell of mand Curtis and Armand Curtis guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard pastor. Morning worship, 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Sandusky were Sunday dinner Jr. attended the graduation ex- Craun of Pontiac. 8 p.m. Sunday. Gospel or minis-Manley Balzer of the Harbor guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Beach Branch will be the speaktry meeting. Friday 8 p.m. Prayer meeting Evening services at Bad Axe. Boyne. REACH... er. Raymond Phillips of Caro, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Hubbard Jr. Refresh Cottage Prayer service at Freenleaf, Thursday, 8 p.m. and Bible reading. Everyone is invited to attend all services. and boys and Ronald Phillips were Gagetown Methodist Church-You are cordially invited to at-DON'T RUN-the second Dam at their cabins at Clear Lake Fred Werth, pastor. Worship service 9:30 a.m. with Milk end all services. Cass City Assembly of Godover the week end. Corner Leach and Sixth St. Rev. First Presbyterian Church-Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Freeman Sunday school for all ages at Earl E. Moses, pastor. phone costs far less than the first and children were Saturday overlohn Hall Fish, minister. C A young people's service, 10:30 a.m. THE 9:45-10:45 Church School, Junnight and Sunday visitors at the Sat. 7:00 p.m. ior, Junior Hi., Senior Hi., Adult home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Freeman of Skid-Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Cass City Methodist Church-PROTEIN 11:00-12:00 Church School care Rev. Robert Searls, minister. Morning worship 11:00 a.m. group, nursery class, kindergarway Lake. 9 a.m., Church school, nursery Evening evangelistic service ten and primary. Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Nickless of through adults. LIFT Snover were Tuesday dinner guests of Miss Belle Spencer and :30 p.m. 11:00 - worship. 10 a.m., morning worship. WMC second and fourth Satirday at 2:00 p.m. Deford Methodist Churchlater all called on Mr. and Mrs. AMERICAN DAIRY ASSOCIATION OF MICHIGAN Novesta Church of Christ-Ray Wiltse of Clifford. Sunday services: George V. Getchel, Minister. Church, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Alan Fraser Presbyterian Church-Mr. and Mrs. Chris Taylor of 3000 VINE STREET, LANSING Summer Schedule Rev. Glenn Fishbeck, minister. Weeks. Sunday School, 10:30 Flint visited Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sanctuary. Leola Retherford, Sunday School 10 a.m. 9:30 Bible School - Classes for George Fisher Sr., Superintensuperintendent. evervone. Eldon Bruce, Superintendent. Sunday evening-Youth meetdent. Worship service 11:15 a.m. Mrs. Leo Ware, Junior Supering, 7 p.m. Evening service, 8 p. Gross & Maier UPSTAIRS Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship. Mrs. Arthur Battel, intendent. 10:30 Morning Worship. Prayer and Bible study, "Forsake not the gatherings of Wednesday, 8 p.m., in the church. eader. Friday - 8:30 p.m., choir pracyourselves together as the custom Family fellowship, fourth Friday night of each month. ice. Mrs. Harry Stine, pianist. | of some is." Store of Service Where Bruce MacRae, Clerk of the 8:00 Evening Worship Service. WSCS, second Tuesday of each Wednesday 8:00 Hour of Power. month. Session. Primary department, Mrs. **QUALITY COMES FIRST** An hour of prayer and Bible Gagetown Church of the Naz-Ruth Kelley, supt. study. arene- Russell Stanley, pastor. Mizpah-Riverside United Mis-Shabbona Methodist Church-Lawrence Summers, Sunday Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Shaw, min-sionary Churches--- Rev. Fred H. isters. Phone Snover 2399. Johnson, pastor. Phone 8283-J. Sunday School Supt., Dale Mrs. Ethel Whittaker, Secretary School Supt.. Sunday Services: WE FEATURE KOEGEL'S COLD MEATS Sunday School 10:00. DOWNSTAIRS Morning Worship: Message by Turner. Assistant, Arthur Sev-Phone 495. FOR QUICK SUMMER MEALS Sunday School 10 a.m. Junior the pastor - 11:00. erance. Nazarene Youth Society, 7:00 Sunday School 10:30 a.m. and senior departments. Audrey Stanley, president. Worship service 11:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m., the Nazarene Junior Society, 7:00 Wednesday night, prayer meetpastor preaching. Evening Services at Mizpah ing, 8 p.m. WSCS, second Wednesday Shirley Howard, leader. KOEGEL'S SKINLESS Worship service, 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service Wednesday 8 p.m. Midweek every month. FRANKS Prayer Service, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Junior choir practice, for grade 7:30. The hour of prayer, power MYF (Methodist Youth Fellowship) meets every other Sunday and praise. You are invited to attend all at church, 8 p.m. school children, Tuesday 4 p.m. of our services. You will especial-Everyone is invited to attend Riverside Church ly enjoy the chorus time every Morning Worship 10 a.m., the all services. KOEGEL'S RING pastor preaching. Sunday School 11 a.m. Classes Sunday night. С BOLOGNA ALL AROUND THE HOUSE Sunshine Methodist Church-Ъ. St. Agatha Church-Gagetown, Rev. Alfred Gascho, pastor. for juniors and seniors. Evening Services at Mizpah 4672 South Street. Rev. Frank L. Church School 10:30. There's always a phone at hand in McLaughlin, Pastor. Worship Service 11:30. at 8 o'clock. Summer Schedule Wednesday evening service and Bible study. Cottage Prayer Meeting, a home that's telephone-planned. Call our prayer KOEGEL'S SLICED Masses: Thursday, 8 p.m. business office today and hear how little it Sunday, 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. You are cordially invited to at-BOLOGNA costs to enjoy this modern convenience. Novesta Baptist Church-Pas-Week Days, 7:30 a.m. Holy Days, 7:00 and 9:00 a.m. Funeral and Nuptial Masses by tend the services of the Riverside tor, Rev. George Harmon. Sunday School, 10 a.m. and Mizpah United Missionary Churches. GENERAL TELEPHONE Worship service, 11 a.m. Youth meeting, 7 p.m. Midweek service Wednesday, 8 appointment.

Evening service, 8 p.m. Baptism, Sunday, 1:30 p.m.

p.m.

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John Keller, 54, died Monday at Hills and Dales General Hospital.

John Keller Dies

In Local Hospital

He was born July 5, 1906, in Toronto, Canada, and came to Michigan as a child with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Keller.

He married Miss Eleanor Bauer in Argyle, Aug. 17, 1929.

Surviving are: his wife; four daughters, Mrs. Robert (Marion) Brown and Mrs. Louis (Rosalie) Walsh, both of Tyre, Mrs. James (Betty) Bell of Chicago and Mrs. Aurey (Joyce) Frederick of Fort Niagara, New York; three sons, Frank, at home, Carl of Snover and John of Pontiac; one brother, Nickolas of Deckerville, and 11 grandchildren.

Rosary Devotions were held at 8:00 p.m. at Little's Funeral Home Tuesday. Requiem High Mass was sung at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday at the St. Joseph Catholic Church of Argyle. The Rev. Fr. Arthur Mulka officiated. Burial was at the Austin Cemetery in Sanilac county.

Letter to Editor

Lansing, Michigan June 9, 1961

John Haire, Editor Cass City Chronicle Cass City, Michigan Dear Mr. Haire:

On behalf of the Michigan Hospital Association I wish to express our appreciation for devoting your column of May 12, "From the Editor's Point," commemorating National Hospital Week. We were particularly pleased that you spot-lighted the role of the Hills and Dales General Hospital in your community.

I am sure your local hospital appreciated your focusing upon their cost picture and emphasizing in your column that costs are expected to spiral upwards as patients insist on more and better care. We certainly agree with you that every increase in hospital service brings an increase in costs - unfortunate, but so true. If there is anything that we can

do for you or the Cass City Chronicle, please let us know. Sincerely, H. Allan Barth, **Executive** Director

Michigan Hospital Service The world is filled with close-

fisted people who will keep everything except their promises.



Lovely June Is

Now Half Gone

By Hene Warren





ARE TOLL ROADS EXPENSIVE?

Any motorist who has traveled on one or more of the many fine toll roads throughout the U.S. knows they are a safer, less fatigu-You may contact my office or ing and far faster way of covering long distances than alternative the Cooperative Extension Serv- public roads through towns and cities. The only bad part is at the ice, Home Economics Programs, 108 Agriculture Hall, MSU, East

Do the benefits justify the toll charges? It's almost impossible to get a dollars and cents answer that will satisfy everyone. But if time savings are weighed, the evidence points to the tolls being worth it.

Trucking firms who spend substantial sums annually on tolls and are vitally interested in the arithmetic of costs, have made some surveys with illuminating results. Typical is one case where two trucks from the same firm made parallel test runs on toll and public roads over a 1700 mile round

trip route through five states. The results showed the toll road vehicle saved 29 hours and 59 small wading pool, an adult minutes elapsed time in rest stops and 11 hours and 17 minutes in should be there to help them play actual travel time... It used 30.5 fewers. gallons of gas, with 2,339

safely. The water should never be, fewer gear shifts, 696 fewer brake applications and 185 fewer full stops. The total toll charge was approximately \$100. When they balanced the books, the truckers felt they were ahead with the toll roads.

driving this summer. The toll at the gate will seem small compared (after getting nowhere with me) than his skill can support. He to a long, costly tow charge in the event of a breakdown. A service checkup at home is cheap insurance.

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Mrs. Elizabeth Streeter, 87, of Cass City, died Saturday, June 10, at the Wayside Nursing Home in Elkton where she had recently been hospitalized. Mrs. Streeter had been in ill health for many years. She was born in Caro, July 29, 1874, the daughter of the late

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Guilds. After her marriage in Caro, on a farm in this area. Mr.

Streeter died in 1949. sister, Mrs. Amy Rushlo of Caro.

ample.

Forget the lectures-build

character in your children by ex-

Services were held at 2:00 p.m., Tuesday at Little's Funeral Home. The Rev. Richard Canfield officiated and burial was in Almer Cemetery in Caro.

never How time flies. The lovely we do; and Andrea had month of June is half gone and heard of a clothes dryer (despite Streeter, they made their home June is such a delightful month. the fact that her father owns an The leaves are at their greenest, appliance shop) until she came to the grass is vigorous and the live in America.

promise of harvest is beginning Sometimes it would behoove us Surviving are: one son, Earl promise of harvest is beginning Sometimes it would behoove us Streeter of Cass City and one to bud. Lowell stated it with pre- to sit down and count our blesscision when he wrote, "What is so ings. We all have many. rare as a day in June? Then, if

ever, come perfect days." And If you're like me, you get quite wasn't it Hammerstein who wrote a kick out of reading about "June is busting out all over"? Prince Philip who has a saving All over the meadow - the hill - and entertaining sense of humor. and entertaining sense of humor the valley - the town and the While in Australia not long ago, city. June, June, June. The month a young couple was introduced to

of roses (and the month of the duke as "Mr. and Dr. Robinbrides). son.'

Everything around our house Prince Philip raised his brows is fresh and green during the quizzically. "My wife," explained month of June. The grounds are Mr. Robinson, "is a doctor of Home Says About You." green and the sheltering trees that philosophy and much more imborder our yard stand a green portant than me." wall of coolness. When we come Prince Philip re Prince Philip replied, "Ah, yes,

down the road toward our house, we have that trouble in our famwe can't see much of the yard be- ily, too." cause of the trees that line the *** ***

road to the north or for the stand A long time ago (it was beof bush-willows and elderberries to the south. However, when fore I was born so it must have we're in the yard or in the house, been a long time ago!), my parthese trees and bushes make a ents purchased a D. & R. talking lovely backdrop for the lawn, so machine with several records. that we have an illusion of being This was one of those phonoin a sheltered valley . . . and how graphs in a small square box with a morning-glory horn speaker. green is my valley right now.

It's nice that we have this love- By the time I was big enough liness at this time of the year for to enjoy the records, the spring it compensates for the disad- was broken and we had to play it vantages. There are two that by spinning the turntable with a come readily to mind: One is the finger. I played it and played it river in the springtime when it until the tip of my right foregoes on its yearly rampage and finger was in danger of being the other is the frost, (also related permanently flattened!

to the river). Late frosts in the There were band records, spring and early frosts in late, Henry Burr records, Nora Bayes summer give us a short garden- records, on some Uncle Josh reing season. Last summer was the lated his experiences, some semifirst one since 1953 that we had classical records, and others. My a good long growing season for favorite for a period was "Kilour garden; all the in-between larney."

summers, an early frost came I would play and replay this creeping along to blacken my tomato plants just about the time I was starting to reap the red har-

Mais, c'est la vie (more of my broken-down French). We take the bitter along with the sweet.

Last week a young girl from larney" at the proper tempo it into the water when overheated Germany (an exchange student might not have been quite so mo- or tired. Wade out into the water who attended Sandusky High notonous - but I played it ever so and swim back to shore rather School last year) was the guest slowly, as the proper setting for than swimming away from the speaker at a meeting of the Shab- my space-travel to that never- the shore. Wear a safety belt or bona Extension Club. Andrea never land where dreams are jacket when boating.

Schmerbeck related many in-, whatever one makes them. I was teresting things about her home about ten years old and my choice the location of dangerous bodies in Germany and about her life of "Killarney' for my dreamy of water, such as wells, cisterns, since coming to the United States, mood music was a thorn in the One story was particularly flesh of my poor sister. for houses, and you should warn the story was particularly flesh of my poor sister.

covered" cake mixes after coming I really don't know . . . I never to America and found them quite had one ... I just was one! fascinating as well as delicious.

Last Christmas when she was CASS CITY CHRONICLE PAMPER DAD ON HIS DAY SUNDAY WITH BAKED GOODS From **These Fresh Baked Treats Are** Sure To Make A Hit With Father WEEK-END FEATURES for FATHER **DOUBLE CHOC. CAKE RICH BUTTER SCOTCH CAKE** Both with that Baked-in Sommers' Goodness

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very deep for preschool children. As youngsters learn the techniques of swimming, they should learn safety rules as well. record until my sister Lillian The beginning swimmer often would finally complain to mother develops a confidence greater that I was repeating it for the may need more supervision than eenth time. So Mom would gently the non-swimmer. Here are some rules for new

suggest that I play another tune

for awhile - which I would do for swimmers. Wait an hour after her! Likely if I had played "Kil- meals before swimming. Never go

amusing to me: Andrea "dis- Aren't kid sisters a nuisance?

Last Christmas when she was packing a gift bundle to be sent to her family in Germany, she in-cluded several cake mixes. She told us that both her mother and grandmother wrote that if she were going to bring something to them when she came home to please bring more cake mixes! Such a simple little thing that takes a young gal like Andrea from another country to remind us of the wonderful advantages we have and too often accept with-out consideration or appreciation. For another instance, they do not have frozen foods in Germany --they do not have freezers there as **Sommers' Bakery**

learn the value of water very early in life. They drink it. It keeps them clean. We adults spend much time teaching babies how good water is, and suddenly, there is a need to teach them how dangerous it also can be.

attend.

details.

Children must learn both the values and dangers of water. When they begin to play in a

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ing new friends.

well as grandmothers.

There will also be short courses

The women will stay at Shaw

dormitory and the total expénse

to you for the four days is \$23.80.

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I imagine you mothers have

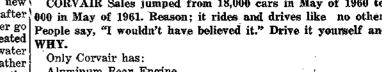
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and classes that the women can

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Boyd Tait, Auctioneer, Phone Caro OS 3-3525 **Cass City State Bank, Clerk** Dear Mister Editor:

Zeke Grubb was agin it, said

reading a piece last week show-

Russia in 1933, Russia has broke

51 of the 58 agreements they has

made with us. And Bug Hookum

said he saw where Herbert Hoov-

er claimed that when Stalin come

to power he made treaties with

34 countries and in 1939 broke

I don't know what decision

President Kennedy will make in

this matter, but it was agreed

at our session Saturday night

that we'll never git anywhere

setting down at the Summit table

with them bandits. Clem Webster

just about hit it on the barrel

they respect is the hum of our

missiles. It's a sad thought, Mis-

ter Editor, but it looks like all

we can do is fer us to put our trust in the Almighty and keep

our missile factories running on

And I see by the papers where

the Chinese Reds is thinking

about sending eleven diplomats

over here to argue about gitting

the first time I've noted the two accused of cheating.

COMPARE

ever one of them.

three shifts.

Summit.

Uncle Tim From Tyre Sez:

I was telling the fellers at the The Russians has now got a big

country store Saturday night advantage over us, seeing as how

about what that column writer they can send in the Chinese

said it was costing the world to platoon while they rest up a bit

down with them Russians at the der at Rockport near Boston had

he couldn't figger how it would do any good. Zeke said he was lives by a code he set up. They

ing that since we recognized plan to stay underground until

head when he said the only noise head Zoom fer some literature.

soon.

allowed as how maybe we bet-| Maybe them Zoomites

git ready fer war. Ed Doolittle between scrimmages.

platoon system in peace circles

ter try one more time to set founded that new religious or- pated in a musical recital Friday

1962, as that is the time they

figger these space missiles will

destroy civilization. Then they

plan to come out and start a

model civilization. The Zoom

says their new civilization will

be without fear, hate, violence

or want. Now I don't take no

stock in their plans fer a mo-

del civilization. It wouldn't be

more'n two years afore the Zoom-

ites would be fighting amongst

appeals to me is that under-

ground cellar the papers said

I may be moving to Rockport

The man who tries to borrow

money soon finds out how many

close friends he has.

they had built. I have writ the 1906.

Yours truly,

Uncle Tim

he couldn't figger how it would the Tamed Goldie was elected man, Marilyn McConkey and town.

that

Carol Seeley.

theirselves to elect a new Zoom ored by Alma citizens with a rec- her career.

or murder the old one. But what ognition banquet and will have started teaching in the local

from Cass City High School in

ceive her BA degree from the School of Education of Wayne

University Thursday, June 14.

indicated that their first choice with the Class of 1926 marks the

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Memory

FROM THE FILES OF THE CHRONICLE

When Cass City Schools open in

through those grades here can re-

Mrs. Rodney Karr Saturday night,

News from Greenleaf

Visitors at the home of Mrs. urday. Lucy Seeger on Tuesday were her Jimmy McLellan has the Ann Sowden is staying with the neasles.

niece and family, Lt. Col. and Mrs. P. R. Schulz of Topeka, Kansas. They were en route to an Air Force base in New Jersey

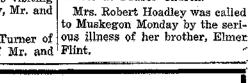
Nineteen piano and organ pu- was swimming. Swimming was 31st year in which Dr. and Mrs. and expect to leave soon for Eng-pils of Mrs. Stanley Kirn partici- checked by nearly all the pupils. I. A. Fritz have had children en-Mrs. Jennie McIntyre left Tues

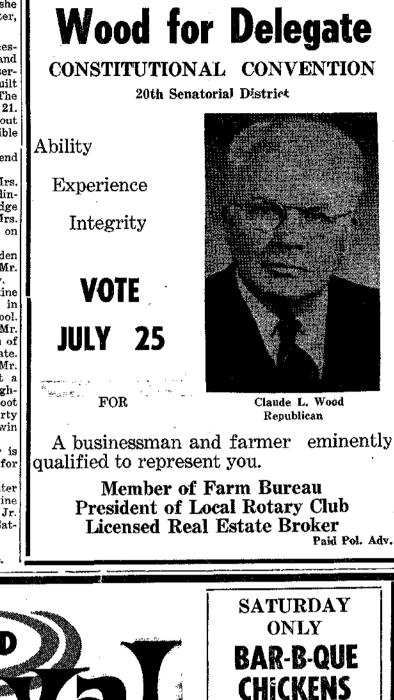
Twelve members of the Ameri- rolled in the Cass City Public night. Some 80 relatives and can Youth Hostels spent the week School. Mrs. Lola Fritz-Hill was day to visit her daughter, Mrs. the right idea. If I recollect the friends attended. Presenting or- end camping in the barn of the the first of the children to gradu-Mercer, in Romeo. From there she story in the papers correct, a gan numbers were Marjorie Dill- John Esau farm northwest of ate from the local high school. expects to visit another daughter. She finished her course with the Mrs. Kimball, in Maine.

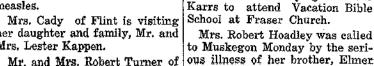
> will be held on the Nate Pattison Bay City Central High School. Frances Cook, daughter of Mr of Caro on the Cass City Road. and Mrs. Russel Cook, a cousin of The purpose of these "Hay Days" Mr. Root's, was a graduate 'new" system of handling alfalfa and Mrs. Cook entertained at a hay, from cutting to the cured party afterward for their daughproduct and thereby giving every-ter. Sunday evening the Root one an opportunity of judging for family were present at a party

Binder honoring David.

Root and Mrs. Frank Nemeth Jr.







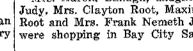
Mrs. Lester Kappen. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner of ous illness of her brother, Elmer Flint were guests of Mr. and Flint.

Kathreen Zinnecker. Piano stu- William J. Profit, Cass City, Class of 1906. Since that time, dents participating in the recital has been appointed Register of four daughters and two sons have Fraser Ladies Aid met Wednesday at the church for dinner and included: Linda Hulien, Carol Deeds for Tuscola County to fill been awarded high school diploquilting. A ham dinner was ser-Ann Fritz, Virginia Gross, Janice the unexpired term of the late mas at Cass City. This is a dis-Knight, Charlotte Iseler, Maxine Ernest G. Luder. Although Profit tinction attained by few families. ved to a small number. One quilt was finished during the day. The Aaron B. Parmalee, for many next meeting will be June 21. This dinner will be served about years a resident of Cass City, passed away at Pontiac on June 12:30, as the Vacation Bible 14. He was only 14 years of age School will be in progress. when he enlisted October 8, 1861 Timmy Karr was a week-end in Co. D, Thirteenth New York guest of Jimmy McLellan. F. Roy Phillips, a brother of September one familiar face will Infantry. During his service he Mrs. George Green and Mrs Mrs. Avon Boag of Cass City, re-tired recently as superintendent will have retired from teaching about 30 skirmishes. Some of the Ella Woodard were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Doris Mudge engagements in which he particiand Mrs. Eleanor Morris. Mrs. pated are as follows: the seige of Green and Mrs. Woodard were on Yorktown, West Point, Va., Hantheir way to Tawas. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sowden over Courthouse, Seven Days before Richmond, Second Battle of came junior high principal. Many Bull Run and the Battle of Antie-local persons who have gone tam, and family of Yale visited Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Karr Sunday. Mrs. Clayton Root and Maxine attended graduation exercises in

Hay Day for Tuscola county

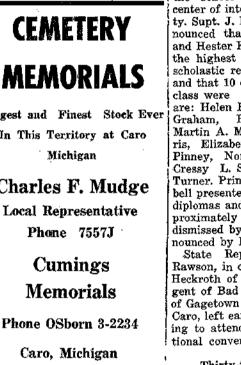
given by Mr. and Mrs. Erwin

Today is the only one of its George Winter of Wisner is ind-live it well live it will live it will live it well live it welli live it well live it well li well live it well live it well l



and Hester Kitchen were awarded the highest honors for perfect scholastic records in high school and that 10 other members of the class were honor students. They are: Helen E. Doerr, Millicent J. Graham, Helene E. McComb, Martin A. Moore, Frank L. Mor-

Thirty-five Years Ago



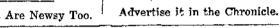
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farm about three miles northeast **Twenty-five Years Ago** Honoring the 83rd birthday of Allen Barnes, a number of rela-is to show all operations in this There were 460 graduates. Mr tives met Thursday evening, at Barnes, where he and his wife the merits of such himself methods.

kind—live it well, live it use- most of the week. fully. Mrs. Harold Ballagh, daughter

Judy, Mrs. Clayton Root, Maxine very were shopping in Bay City Sat-





participated in a survey recently, to show park staff members what make their home. the village. With the official prised of 66 talented young opening day slated for Monday, men and women - the largest

Ten Years Ago Pupils in school at Cass City the residence of his son, Dwight

Down

Five Years Ago

programs interested them on the This week the graduates of The consolation prize---the varied schedule offered them by the Cass City high school, comin the United Nations. This is man who loses the game is never

June 18, the 175 young persons graduating class in the history of

Root, Eldred Kelley, Sandra has held many political offices Retherford, Linda Cottick, Joan- in Tuscola County, the Register of

ne and Nancy Miljure, Kathleen Deeds position will mark his first Bartle, Nancy and Marilyr, effort in a full time government Brown, Bonnie Copeland and job.

Mrs. Avon Boag of Cass City, re- be missing. Mrs. Mary Holcomb

of schools at Alma. He was hon-after devoting 30 years to ored by Alma citizens with a rec-her career. Mrs. Holcomb

a new school gymnasium named school in 1927 and after a few

Jessie H. Fry, daughter of Mrs. through those grades here can Wilma Fry of Cass City, will re- member her as their teacher.

after him. Mr. Phillips graduated years as fourth grade teacher, be-

the school - have occupied the

fully. center of interest in the community. Supt. J. Ivan Niergarth an-Everything comes to the man nounced that Dorothy Holcomb

who waits except the thing he is waiting for. The Want Ads Are Newsy Too.

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three sons of Toledo, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Patch Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson and family of Chicago visited friends and relatives in this area over the week end.

Mrs. John McCormick. Clarence Zapfe of Clio spent the week end at the Lyle Zapfe home. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zapfe and family of Mayville ty at East Lansing Saturday to Mrs. Bertha Hildinger, Mrs. Guy were Sunday visitors also. mer months. Mrs. Edwin Fritz and sons,

Mike and Jim, left June 6 on a two-week trip to Montana and Mrs. Fritz' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Amundson at Lewistown. Mont., and sisters of Mrs. Fritz in

Helena, Mont., and in Dakota.

ENGAGED



Beverly Czeszewski

Mr .and Mrs. Julius Czeszewski of Owendale.

school.

School, class of '59, graduate.

Mrs. Frank Ciaramitaro and Miss Joanna Morris of Albion Mrs. Ross Brown has been ill Paul Wagner. was the guest of Miss Kathreen in her home. Zinnecker from Tuesday until Mrs. B. K. Pearce and daughter Thursday of last week.

Mrs. James P. Delapa and sons week of Mrs. Pearce's mother, of Benton Harbor are spending Mrs. Milton Hoffman. a week with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Moore was feted at a surprise birthday party Mon-Mrs. Harold Perry and Virginia day at her home. Mrs. Hetty went to Michigan State Universi- Livingston, Mrs. Edith Ward,

bring Janet home for the sum- Landon and Mrs. Sam Vyse were guests A dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin turned to Toledo, Ohio, after

South Dakota. They are visiting Moore and Florence on June 11, spending a week at the Harold honoring William Britt on his Perry home. Mr. Perry is in the graduation.

Mrs. Malvina Howarth attended bor, where he recently undercommencement at Michigan State went surgery.

University, East Lansing, Sun-Mrs. Vern Watson went to day, when her son-in-law, Char- Royal Oak Friday and stayed les Watson, received his degree. overnight with her daughter Mr. and Mrs. James McQueen Nancy. They went to East Lansand Mrs. Homer Hower, accom- ing for commencement exercises panied by Mrs. Ed Ferenberg of Sunday when Charles Watson Toledo, Ohio, left Tuesday for a graduated.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fulcher of trip to the Upper Peninsula. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boughton Novi announce the arrival of and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. their third son, Dan Alan, seven George Haig, were luncheon pounds and 12 ounces, May 30. guests Monday in the James Mc- Mrs. V. A. Spitler now has 15 great-grandchildren. Queen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hower Mr. and Mrs. George Haig of and Miss Helen Hower joined Chuluata, Florida, were guests Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boughton and of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boughton their guests, Mr. and Mrs. George from Sunday until Tuesday morn-Haig, for supper Monday eve- ing and attended the Brown family reunion at Shabbona. ning in the Boughton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen McClorey, As a special year's-end treat, Larry McClorey and children and the seventh and eighth grade Jun-Mr. and Mrs. Richard McClorey jor High Band members and and family were guests in the their guests, under the leadership William Cellner home near of Donald Gillette, band director, Rochester Sunday at an open have planned a beach party for house for Linda Ceilner who today (Thursday), to be held at graduated last week from high Saginaw Bay.

Attending commencement at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holm of Alma College Saturday, when week (Monday, June 19) to spend of Cass City announce the en- Minneapolis, Minn., are spending Stuart R. Little graduated, were some time with her sister and gagement of their daughter, Bev- this week with their son and fam- Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Little and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Greenerly, to Clare Mellendorf. He is ily, the Charles Holms. Monday their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Earl wood. It has been three years the son of Mrs. Erma Mellendorf Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holm and McKeith of Mexia, Texas, and Mr. since the sisters have seen one daughter Kathy and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Roger Little.

Beverly is a Cass City High Fred Holm went to Ortonville to Mrs. Doris Brown and her son chool, class of '59, graduate. visit Fred Holm's brother and Steven of Battle Creek were berg and two daughters, Louise Wedding plans are indefinite. wife, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Holm. week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Ginny, and son Tommy of



of Coldwater were guests for a re-entered the University Hospital at Ann Arbor. He is ill of

nephritis. Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Little had as guests from Friday until Mrs. Earl McKeith of Mexia, Texas.

Mrs. Neil Holt and sons re-

General Hospital. University Hospital in Ann Ar-

of the church. Guinther home were Mrs. Mamie

Thursday for Boyne City where she will visit her sister and Arthur Speltz, and other friends

for the day.

end of June 2nd. She also visited with the Leon Holik family at Niles, the Harold Neu family at Davison and attended graduation

Mishawaka, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Elmquist (the former Donna Griffith) of

California, will be arriving next

another. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferren-

Montclova, Ohio, were guests of grandson of Mrs. Cora Klinkman, Saturday till Monday. Judson Class of First Baptist

Sunday their cousins, Mr. and the speaker for the evening.

this week in Detroit as guest of at the Farm Bureau Women's Susan Asher, 10-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alden sociation. In company with two City. Asher, returned to her home others from Tuscola County, this Saturday after being hospitalized award trip was received through Kingsley

for seven days at Hills and Dales 4-H work. The Rev. Paul Heitmann, pas-The Rev. Robert J. Searls is in tor of the Good Shepherd Luther- boys. Adrian this week, attending the an Church, is on vacation in Ne-Annual Conference of the Meth- braska. The Rev. E. J. Rossow of City and Miss Charlotte Osak of odist Church, Mrs. Ellwood East- Fairgrove is guest speaker at Ubly are spending 10 days tour-

man is also there as lay delegate | Sunday services while Mr. Heit- ing through the Northeastern mann is vacationing. Thursday guests in the John Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartel Canada.

met Mrs. Lee Hartel and children | The Women's Missionary Cir-Dyer and Mrs. Phoebe Keegan, at Ludington Sunday evening cle of First Baptist Church met sisters of Mr. Guinther, and Mrs. when they came from Omro, Wis., at the home of Mrs. Clarence Dyer's daughter, Mrs. Gerald to spend some time here with Bush, Thursday evening, June 8. Robinson, and son Billy, all of Mrs. Lee Hartel's parents, Mr. In the absence of the President, and Mrs. Mack Little. Lee Hartel Mrs. O. Goertsen, Mrs. Max Agar

Mrs. Sadie Rolison was to leave will come later. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Greenleaf Clyde Wells had devotions. The and her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth lesson on India was given by brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gledhill, enjoyed a trip to the Up- Mrs. Stanley McArthur. Refreshper Peninsula Saturday. They ments were served. The next in the area. Mrs. John Haire was were supper guests in the Wil- meeting will be with Mrs. Clyde

to accompany her to Boyne City liam Mattson home near Rudyard Wells. and returned to Atlanta to spend The Rev. Melvin R. Vender

Mrs. Olga Marshall visited Miss Saturday night. They returned conducted his pulpit supply ap-Betty Campbell in Flint the week | home Sunday forenoon. ome Sunday forenoon. Attending the funeral of Mrs. byterian Church Sunday, June 4.

Hoyt Johnson, 65, of Oxford, Sat- He has been invited to serve as urday, were Mr. and Mrs. Don guest preacher at the First Meth-Lorentzen and son Ricky and odist Church in Bad Axe on Sun-Mrs. Lorentzen's sister and hus- day, June 18. The service of worexercises at Bethel College, band of Marlette, Mr. and Mrs. ship will be broadcast over the William Smith. Mrs. Johnson was local radio station at 10:00 a.m.

an aunt of Mrs. Lorentzen and Mr. Vender reports other invita-Mrs. Smith. Other relatives at-'tions during area pastors' vacatending the funeral were Leo tions. Ware and his father, William Ware, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

ting class honored at a reception Beardsley. Sunday at 11 a.m. in Salem EUB Mrs. Laura M. Daniells, the Church were Janet Klinkman, former Laura Conger of Cass Bonnie Copeland, Janis Seeley,

City, is a patient in the Univer-Julia Seale and John Jezewski. sity of California Hospital in San Unable to be present were Gary Francisco, Calif. For her friends Bartle and Dennis James. Mrs.

Want Ads Mrs. Ann Zeplin of Margate, James Roblin, 10, of Caro, the Hollis Seeley family from her mother, Hazel Giroux in Cass 21 ACRES standing alfalfa hay. Roman Malkowski, 4 south, 21/2 City.

p.m. on Severance Road. 6-15-1* Twelve were present Friday Sunday School met with Mr. and when the Elmwood Missionary FLAVOR-Variety - Black Bread. Mrs. Frank McVety for a potluck Circle met with Mrs. Garfield Whole grain bread, rich in rye supper and its monthly meeting. Leishman. The July meeting will flavor, unique in taste. Our Mr. Tom Elliott of Marlette was be with Mrs. Fern Seekings. own creation. High in vitamins, he speaker for the evening. Mrs. Clare Carpenter spent Bob Carpenter spent two days from Monday through Thursday low in calories. Try it today, Sommers' Bakery.

the Michigan Milk Producers As- Camp at Twin Lakes at Traverse Born June 7 to Dr. and Mrs.

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west of Cass City, Home after 6 LOT 84 x 168' 3 BEDROOMS all large - built-in oven, range, hood, exhaust fan and sink in coppertone; tiled bathroom with built-in vanity - large plate glass mirror; linen closet; all large closets; built-in bookcase and flower well in living room; many other features found in more expensive homes.

\$1,000 DOWN

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We HAVE OVER 30 LOTS to choose from - we have a plan to suit your taste.

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All types of financing available.

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Cass City, Mich. Phone 365

ishing, hi-gloss finish. Service, quality and fair price. Enlarge-

ments made from your nega-6-8-4 tives. Neitzel Studio, Cass City. FOR SALE-2-wheel trailer with rack, \$25. 4 east, 4 north of Cass City. Joe Gregory. Have ALL MAKES of lawn mowers

and saws sharpened by machine. 1 block north of Post office. Abe 6-15-1* Karr, Cass City. NOW RENT our Glamorene Elec-

tric rug brush. Low daily rental, \$2.00 with purchase of Glamorene Dry Cleaner. A gallon does

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	laundry tubs; 1½ car garage with new roof; home is easy to		writers: also a complete stock of	DEFORD, 3 bedroom house, needs	Rd., Caro, ½ mile from Stand-	Cass City. 9-30-tf	TER SUBDIVISION; home is	sold immediately - owner dis- abled - \$7,500. Call for an ap-
	heat - a lot for your money here	2'8"x6'8"x1 3 8 - \$960	new typewriters, all makes. We	decorating, bath, living and	pipe Corner. Local and long dis-		6½ years old; one story; 3 bed- rooms; 13 ft. closet with slid-	pointment right away!
	at \$8,000. terms.		also service any make of office equipment. McConkey Jewelry	dining room. Full dry basement with oil furnace. Well shaded		FOR SALE	ing doors in large bedroom;	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	JUST LISTED. 5 room comfort-	3' x6'8"x1 3 8 - \$9.95	and Gift Shop 10-15-tf	yard with many plants and	moving. 7-30-tf		built-in vanity in large bath-	B. A. CALKA
	able home in excellent condition;	3 ΧΟΟ ΧΙ 0 0 - φυ.υ0	<u> </u>	shrubbery. Corner location with	j <u> </u>	5 ROOM modern home - hard-	room; elec. hot water heater; oil	
	has 2 - large bedrooms down and 1 up- room for more; thorough-		Baling Twine	4 lots. Asking price \$5,800. To		wood floors; cove ceiling in liv-	furnace; washer, dryer and elec. range hook-up; living room and	REAL ESTATE
	ly insulated; large kitchen with		-	settle estate. Vacant.	FOR SALE	ing room; open stairway; oil	2 bedrooms newly decorated;	NEAD ENTATE
	lots of cupboards, auto. dish-	Classed Electorion	Warehouse sale. 10 Bales or	OPPORTUNITY of a lifetime.	; {	furnace; large picture windows;	large picture window; Cedar	Cass City, Mich. Phone 365
	washer, garage disposal; lots of	Glazed Exterior	more.	Dairy-beef set-up. 240 acres, well drained, live stream. Plen-	INCOME HOME IN CASS CITY	home in very good condition -	life in the second seco	
	linen, closets, and storage space; wall to wall carpeting in living	Fir Doors	4 Mexican Brands \$6.35 to \$7.25	ty of pasture. Three bedroom	- 2 family home with separate	initiation poblebolion, out un	screens; patio; tornado shelter;	CUSTOM Butchering Monday, Tuesday and by noon Wednes-
	room with built-in bookcases and	1	6 European Brands \$7.50 to \$8.25	house, full bath, 2 enclosed	entrances, meters, etc. First floor newly redecorated; new	state owner wants quick sale - \$9,000 low down payment.	1½ car garage with built-in dog	day. Cutting and wrapping for
	cabinets for storage; auto. dry-	2'6''x6'8''x1 3 8	9,000 and 10,000 ft. bales	porches, utility room. Basement, hot water heat. Tenant house,	porches; flower wells, etc. Im-	\$5,000 IOW down payment.	kennel; OWNER TRANSFER- RED; \$1,000 Down.	deep freezes. 1½ miles south.
	er, washer and range hook up; TV tower and rotor; recreation	20 X00 XI 5 0	Carload arriving Saturday.	garage, tool shed, good 2 story	mediate possession - outside	B. A. CALKA		Carl Reed, Cass City. 10-27-tf.
	room; 12x24' garage with breeze-	Glazed \$10.15	First quality Portuguese - Spe-	granary with elevators. A large	village limits - Low down pay-	D. A. UALKA	40 ACRES; close in on M-81;	FOP CATE D
	way - beautifully landscaped		cial \$7.95.	L shaped barn and silo, grade A			Several good building sites; 51,- 500 down, OUT OF TOWN OWN-	John Deere 50. Also cultivator
	corner lot - HOME IS LO- CATED AT 4405 Ale St., Cass	2'8"x6'8"x1 3 8	Will supply Imported Belgium	milk house. Nice farming loca- tion. Priced right.		REAL ESTATE	er wants quick sale Bring de-	for Ford tractor. Jim Tuckey.
	City, Michigan Shown by		Wire for John Deere, \$10.50	_	B. A. CALKA		posit with you.	Phone 7278W. 6-15-1
	appointment only - Immediate	Glazed \$10.35	Domestic \$11.25. For other Balers \$11.50. Please order at once. First	8 SOUTH of Cass City. 40 acres of pasture land, 8 acres tillable,		Cass City, Mich. Phone 365	\$500. DOWN - aged widow cannot	
	possession available. CALL 365 NOW!! PRICED TO SELL TO-	1 · · · ·	Bale of twine free if not satis-	corner location. City owner says	REAL ESTATE	·	handle 4 bedroom home -	Rubber
	DAY.	•	factory.	sell. Reasonable \$2,250.00.	l	FOR RENT - Apartment, 4	extra large bedroom down and 3	EXTENSION
·	MAIN STREET - 7 room home in		Dhilin C IIII	40 ACRES, on improved land,	Cass City, Mich. Chone 365	rooms and bath, hot and cold	up - bathroom on 1st floor; good	CORD
	very good condition - extra		Philip S. Hill	near State game area. Full price.	1	water, garage. 6361 Pine St., Cass City. 6-15-tf	roomy basement; corner lot; lots of shade - fruit trees, etc.	
	large lot well landscaped; oil	1 x 8 - 1 x 10 Knotty	2309 Baxter Rd.	\$1,800 cash.	BAY MARE 10 years old, with	TRAVEL TRAILERS for rent-	\$500 down to responsible party:	Heavy duty 14-2 100 feet only
	furnace; bathroom tiled; large eating area; 1½ bathrooms;	$1 \times 0 - 1 \times 10$ Knowly	Davison Phone OL 3-5524	40 ACRES, good modern 3 bed-		14½-ft. Will sleep 6. Make	balance easy monthly payments. Full price \$6500.	-
	many fine features - your in-	Paneling. Low as	6-15-2	room house, full bath, basement with new oil furnace. Small	Mare will hitch. Gentle to ride. White stallion, gentle for chil-	reservations early. D & E Rent-		\$8.25
	spection invited - \$16,500. Terms.	_	UNICO BARN or house paint.	horse barn, chicken coop. Well			80 ACRES - near Argyle - one	,
	IN NEED OF A LARGE HOME	\$133.00 M Sq. Ft.	We contract. Free estimates.	worth price of \$14,000 with	will drive. 6 miles south of Cass	Call 227 after 5 p.m. 5-25-4	of the neatest 80 acre farms in Sanilac County - 79 acres till-	GAMBLES
	AND ADDITIONAL INCOME?		Farm Bureau Services. Phone 15. 6-8-4	terms. Located 7½ south of Cass	City, 7 miles west, ½ south on Murray Rd. More horses to	FOR SALE-Minneapolis Moline	able - choice loam - highly pro-!	Cass City
	We have a 5 bedroom home in ex-			City.	choose from. Claude Wright.	bean puller. Reasonable. Phone NOrthfield 5-2220. 6-15-1*	ductive - 8 room stone home -	6-8-2
	cellent condition - kitchen re- cently remodeled; (Kelvinator)		FUELGAS CO. Bulk gas, for every purpose. From 20 pounds	120 ACRES on black-top road. Good 3 bedroom house with	6-15-1*		1st floor completely remodeled - hardwood floors; cove ceil-	GAS WATER HEATERS. \$1.50
	cupboards with glass doors and	Steel Basement Sash	to 1000 gallons. Rates as low as	water in. Large L shape beef		Conorel Incurrence	ings; extra large kitchen with	a week. Some \$49.95 and up. Delivered. Gas furnace installa-
	new 2 basin sink) 2 bathrooms;		4c per pound. Furnaces, ranges,	barn, good granary, chicken	"Now Hear This!"	General Insurance	lots of nice cupboards; excellent	tions. Long Furniture, Mar-
	extra large eating area and din- ning room; large living room	15 x 12 - 2 Lt.	water heaters, refrigerators, wall furnaces, floor furnaces,	coop, hog house. Good land. \$16,000 with good terms.	now mean mis.	Fire - Automobile - Life - Farm	36x60' barn - 12x35' silo - very attractive setting - same own-	lette. 6-8-4
1. Ar	with fireplace; open stairway;	00.62	washers and drugers. If it's mag	., .	"Does that home look rather	FARM AND GENERAL	er 45 years - \$6500. down - Has	LET US PROVE to you the econ-
	French doors; forced hot water heat - oil fired - extra large	\$3.29	we sell and service it. Corner	80 ACRES on black-top. 90 per cent Brookstom loam. Three bed-	shabby ?"		to be sold as present owner un- able to farm.	omy and durability of Farm
	garage, also:		M-81 and M-53. Phone Cass City 395 for free estimate. 4-21-tf	room house, bath, coal furnace.	Call Bill Sprague quick. And	Auctioneering		Bureau pole type buildings. Farm Bureau Services, Phone
	INCOME home newly remo-	15 x 16 - 2 Lt.					NOTICE: We have many more	15. 6-8-4
	deled - 4 rooms and bath -	\$3.50		ary. Owner crippled, must sell. \$14,000.	of the years of experience of his	Arnold Copeland Phone 390 6293 W. Main St.	listings on farms, homes, busi- nesses; lots, commercial prop-	I WOULD like to extend my
	electric hot water heater; wall	φ υ. υυ	Garden Hose		CICH TOT ICTONING, ICONNIG, M.	Cass City	erty - land contracts, trades, not	sincere thanks to all my friends
	to wall carpeting in living	15 - 20 27+		We need listings in the Cass City area. For fast service see	sulating, eavetroughing, alumi- num windows, doors, awnings or		listed here due to space - Call	and neighbors who remembered
	room; steady tenant - also in- come from brick warehouse -	15 x 20 - 2 Lt.	50 feet for only		adding that room.	FOR SALE-1939 Chevrolet in	Office for other listings - we carry one of the largest listings	me with many cards, notes, flowers and other gifts, Also Dr.
	corner lot near schools, play-	\$3.70	\$2.49	William Zemke	You know our prices are right.	good condition. 1 south, 1½ west of Cass City. Richard	in this area - 4 Salesman to	Donahue and the nurses during
	ground, swimming pool, shop- ping center - VALUABLE	+	yanı zv	Declares	Ask your neighbor.	Concentration in the CODATE A 15 1	serve you in	my stay at the hospital. Your
	132x132' lot - SACRIFICING		GAMBLES	Broker	CALL BILL NOW!	FRANKENMUTH INSURANCE	Kingston Deckerville Cass City Marlette	thoughtfulness is greatly ap- preciated. James Osburn. 6-15-1*
	FOR QUICK SALE. EASY	CROFTCLARA		Deford	For Free Estimate.	-For service or information		
	EASY TERMS. CALL FOR FOR AN APPOINTMENT		Cass City	Phone Cass City 7560M Ed Hahn, Salesman	Elkton Roofing	call Harris-Hampshire Agency.	B. A. CALKA	I WISH to extend my heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the
	TODAY!!	LUMBER, INC.	-	Cass City		Phone 237M or 288. 3-17-tf	D.A. UADKA	many acts of kindness, messages
		6-8-3	6-8-2	6-15-1	and Siding	COTTAGE for sale on Lake	DEAT DOTATION	of sympathy, the beautiful floral
	B. A. CALKA	REGISTRATION NOTICE for	REMEMBER-June 17th - Cass	ELDERLY lady wants work. Will	Phone 1777R2	Huron, 3½ miles north of Deckerville moad. 60 feet of	REAL ESTATE	and memorial offerings received from our kind friends and neigh-
	REAL ESTATE	Elkland Township. Monday, June	City Firemen's Dance at Roller	stay with children or elderly nev-	E A 42	frontage, beautiful sandy beach.		bors during my recent bereave-
	Main St., Cass City	26, is the last day for receiving	nunk with Fred Gunsell. Prizes.	sons. Will live in. Call 7085 W or 6 north, 1 east and ½ north	SENSATIONAL BUY in carpet-	Cash or terms. Call Snover	Cass City, Mich. Phone 365	ment in the loss of my beloved
1.8 ⁰⁰	BAR-B-Q- RIBS by order only	registrations for the July 25 primary. Register with Elkland			ing: went direct to mills; got	2199. William R. Boyer. 6-8-4*	FOR SALE: Beagle pups 7 weeks	husband. I especially thank Rev. John Heidinger, Marvin Pydyn-
	for Saturday at Mac Arthur's	Township Clerk C. E. Patterson,	prints - Kodacelor, Now only	FOR SALE-81-ft. 1958 house	excellent huve Some \$3.49 so	FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL-	old. Could be registered. Males	kowski, the Children's Choir and
	Market or call 194J evenings.	6719 E. Main St., Cass City.	25c each. Neitzel Studio, Cass	trailer. Good condition. Phone	Excellent carpet laying. Long	Men's Ban Lon stretch hose. 59c pair, 2 pairs for \$1.00.	\$20.00, females \$15.00. Stanley Morell, Cass City, Mich., Phone	the Ladies Aid of St. Paul Luth-
	6-15-1	6-15-2	City. 6-8-2					eran Church, Unionville. Mrs. Fred Dorsch and Jim. 6-15-1*
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Loeffler Herd Leads DHIA Tests

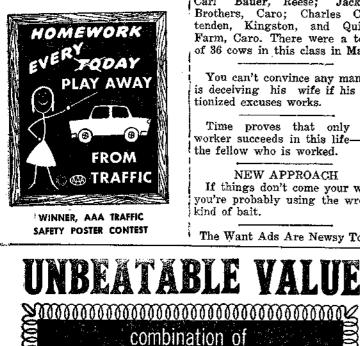
The registered Holstein herd and Sons, Gagetown; Donald owned by Ben Loeffler of Reese Stilson, Cass City; Max Cooper, produced an average of 62 Cass City; Lawrence Bublitz, pounds butterfat, leading all Fairgrove; Carl Bauer, Reese, and herds which produced 30 pounds Henry Hohman, Vassar. In the 65-pound cow class, a or more butterfat for the month, according to Alfred Ballweg, grade Holstein cow owned by Sunday dinner guests of her par-

county extension director. Plac- Ronald Opperman of Vassar led ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seurying second in this class was the the parade of 132 cows in this nck, and visited Thomas Seurynck registered Holstein herd of V. J. class, with a production of 108 in Hills and Dales General Hosand Clare Carpenter of Cass City, in third place was the registered Other dairymen whose cows pro-Mrs. Fred N Holstein herd of Dolan Sweeney, duced 86 pounds or more butter- James O'Rourke, Danny, James Farm, Caro; Don Koepfgen, Cass City; Bruce Ruggles and Sons, Dearborn Inn. City; Bruce Ruggles and Sons, Kingston; Dr. H. T. Donahue, Kingston; Ronald Hampshire, Deford; Clayton Rohlfs and Sons, City; Ben Loeffler, Reese; Clin- the week end with his parents, Fairgrove; Norman Baur and Son, Unionville; Howard Loomis Howard Loomis and Sons, Gagetown.

ORDER APPOINTING TIME For Hearing Claims State of Michigan, The Probate Court r the County of Tuscola. owned by Clayton Rohlfs and Thiel.

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Tuscola. In the Matter of the Estate of Alex Hoedechuck alkla Alex Hordechuk alkla Alex Hardechuk, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on May 25th, 1961. Present, Honorable Henderson Graham, Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and ander oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Donald E. Mc-Aleer of Cass City, Michigan, filociary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Pro-bate Office on August 15th, 1961, at ten am. It is Ordered, that nutice thereof he Ubly, was in second place with a better. production of 630 pounds fat and Mr.

bate Office on August 15th, 1961, at fen a.m. It is Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to chronicle, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon ing, or by personal served upon thenderson Graham, Judge of Probate. A true copy A true copy Beatrice P. Berry, Register of Probate. 6-1-8

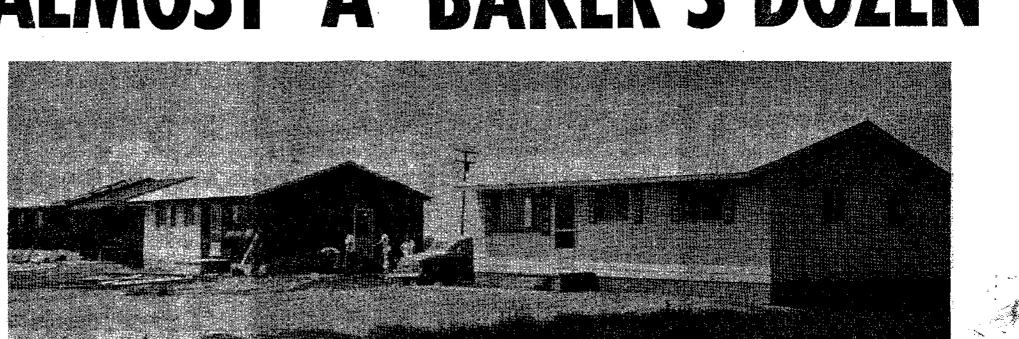


Carl Bauer, Reese; Jackson Brothers, Caro; Charles Crittenden, Kingston, and Quibro Farm, Caro. There were a total of 36 cows in this class in May. You can't convince any man he is deceiving his wife if his fictionized excuses works. Time proves that only the worker succeeds in this life-not

are Frank Satchell and Sons, Caro; Charles Seddon, Kingston;

NEW APPROACH If things don't come your way, you're probably using the wrong kind of bait.

The Want Ads Are Newsy Too.





17 jewel **ELGIN** watch

beat this smart combination! This fine 17-jewel watch is shock resistant, has a luminous dial, unbreakable mainspring, waterproof case* and sweep second hand! The handsome TWIST-O-FLEX band is so flexible you can twist it, turn it, even tie it in a knot, guaranteeing complete wrist comfort! Take advantage of this limited offer ... come in today !! *When case, crown, and crystal are intact



Genuine Twist-O-Flex

BAND

With Purchase of Any

17-Jewel Elgin

\$**1.00**

Cass City



FINE "MICHIGAN HOMES" HAVE BEEN SOLD BY MCCORMICK **REALTY IN EIGHT MONTHS....**

We invite you to observe any of our homes under construction and note the good grade of material, the fine workmanship and modern methods of construction that add up to a better home for less money.

The "Michigan Lumber Fabricators" for whom I am a direct factory representative, purchase their materials in large quantities at wholesale.

It is our intention to give the buyer the best home that we can produce with, first class workmanship, a good grade of materials and at the lowest possible price. I am glad to say that we are accomplishing that aim. That is the reason I have sold 10 of these fine "Michigan Homes" in the first 8 months as a factory representative.

At present I have applied for building permits for 6 new homes to be erected on Ale and Sherman Streets in Cass City. One of these is sold and 2 more are spoken for, or if you prefer to live out of town, we have a very nice subdivision with a new 3 bedroom home now under construction that will be ready for occupancy in 30 days. Come in and talk to me, you may own a new home when you leave, it's that easy.

THESE FEATURE BUYS AT McCORMICK'S

3 BEDROOMS, Oak St. Bargain, terms 2 FAMILY-INCOME. 2 baths. private entrance, \$2500. down, rent more than monthly payments, good investment.

2 BEDROOMS, very nice, 1 acre land, \$8,200. on easy terms. 8 ROOMS and bath, large corner lot, in Cass City. \$3,700. full price. (P. S. this is not a mistake, \$3,700 is the complete price. Terms available.) CARO-6 rooms and bath, on Sherman St., new furnace and many extras. Small down payment and E.Z. terms. JUST OUTSIDE limits, 2 family or ideal large family, blacktop street, corner location, small

down payment and easy terms.

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IN THE COUNTRY, 6 rooms and bath, basement, fruit trees, berries, furniture, garden tools, etc. 3 acres or 30 acres. Small down payment, balance like rent. NICE 3 ACRE building sites blacktop east of Deford, near M-53. Small down payment and small monthly payments. 3 BEDROOMS, bath and ½, large closets, new carpeting, corner lot, excellent location, immediate possession, small down payment and liberal terms. NEW-3 bedrooms, attached

garage, full basement, aluminum siding, well insulated, oil furnace, a top quality home, reasonably priced \$750.00 down, available in Cass City, or outside village limits.

THIS IS A GOOD TIME to select your new home, labor and materials are very competitive, and your present home still has high resale value. These conditions may change in the near future. If you are thinking of a new home, come in and see me. We build homes any plan, anywhere. First quality always.

A FEW Trailer-site lake lots, septic tank and seepage beds in, \$200 to \$300 down and \$10.00 per month on balance. Immediate possession. This offer is limited to the first few buyers. Get your lot picked out now while choice lots are available and these unheard of terms are still in effect.

TERMS available on any property we have for sale.

SEVERAL WATER FRONT lots in Caseville area, small down payment and low monthly payments. A good opportunity to buy for pleasure or investment.

URGENTLY NEEDED: Saleable listings on all types of property. No need of your neighbor and everyone else knowing your property is for sale. We sell property without placing signs on them. If you are thinking of selling, come in and talk it over. You will be glad you did. We have other homes for sale that are not listed in this ad.

FARMS-From 5 acres to 400 acres, in various locations in the Thumb area.

219 ACRE christmas tree farm; northern Michigan. Private lake. well stocked, 80,000 to 100,000 christmas trees ready to start harvesting. Now \$3,000 down, or will accept property in trade. \$16,500 full price. A little gold mine for someone.

SEVERAL GOING Businesses, opportunities available; Gas Station and grocery; meats and groceries; poultry and egg business; new-used & antique furniture store, and many others.



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BOUGHT RITE We are constantly reminding you,"The Lady Who

Pushes The Cart," of the tender, flavorful quality of IGA TableRite Meats. In the case of meat, as well as many foods, it is necessary that you begin with quality. The many IGA beef selectors buying beef in the various markets throughout the country choose only naturally aged, cornfed beef. This assures you and your family of complete enjoyment at meal time.

Serve a steak that tastes great

TRIMMED RITE

Naturally it takes a certain amount of fat to guarantee you and your family a tender, flavorful meal. But no one likes to pay for excess fat and bone on any cut of meat.

This is where the men in your IGA Meat Department enter the picture. Their experience and schooling has given them the advantage of knowing just how much to trim off of a cut of meat to allow for maximum consumer satisfaction. They are experts in preparing the varied cuts you see in the meat cases every day in your IGA Store. To add to the value you get when you purchase IGA TableRite Meats all cuts are weighed after trimming, thus giving you more *m*lible meat for your buying dollar.

Freezer Beef Sale



SAVE With Purchase of	•	gt.	
Kraft Salad Dressing With Coup Void After Sat., Jun	on	jar (With Coupon	At Left)
Hill's HORSE MEAT	2 14-02. 45	LUX LIQUID	7
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ALL VEG CRISCO Del Monte PEAS 5 Del Monte Cream Style CORN 5 King Size	ETABLE 3 b. 85 can 85 303 \$1.00 for \$1.00	Del Monte Pineapple - Graph DRINK Mario (No. 3½) OLIVES Sunshine Krispy CRACKERS Hekman Red Tag	E \$ 1 ² efruit 46-oz. 8
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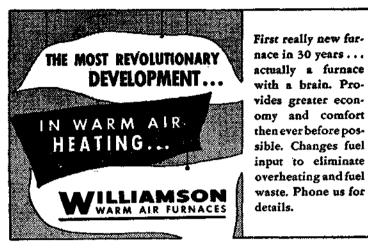
News from Shabbona Area

mus in honor of her graduation from Cass City High School.

noon.

The Achievement Program and Exhibits Display, which concluded the Vacation Bible School session at the RLDS Church last week, was held Sunday evening day afternoon. at the Shabbona Branch of the Church. Refreshments RLDS were served in the annex follow-Sunday afternoon. ing the program. The school was under the direction of Mrs. Howard Gregg with Mrs. Bruce Kritzman serving as program chair-

man Warren home Sunday. Sunday night, following the Mrs. A. C. Kelly and Mrs. John McTavish were Sunday afternoon baccalaureate service at Cass City and supper guests at the home High School, Miss Sharon Her-



Seven girls attended a pajama of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phette- onemus, a member of the gradu party Friday night at the home place. of Miss Jean Leslie who gave the Miss Virginia Lefler and her a party held in her parents' home. These who attended the party ating class, was guest of honor at party for Miss Sharon Herone- mother, Mrs. Aaron Lefler Sr., Those who attended the party attended a tea at the home of were Mr. and Mrs. Leland Wen-

Mrs. A. Krueger in Cass City Sunday afternoon The tea spon-Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Marsh of Mrs. Bruce Kritzman visited Sunday afternoon. The tea, spon-Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Marsh of Mrs. Fred Johnson Friday after-sored by the Zonta Club, was in Metamora, Mr. and Mrs. Kitchenhonor of members of the Cass er Innes, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Innes, City High School senior class and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Heronemus, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heronemus,

their mothers. Mrs. Rachel Marsh, Miss Jean, Miss Mary Skripy of Deford Leslie and Mr. Larry Behr. visited Mrs. Bruce Kritzman Fri-Miss Kristine Murphy of Cass

City is spending a few days with is it safe to accept advice from the Deford Community School. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bogusz her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. total strangers. and family of Waterford visited Bruce Kritzman. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Lefler Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simmons of

Caro visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles his burdens as cheerfully as you Little at 1:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Gardner and Hirsch Sunday. family of Elkton and Chuck Darr Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlap Sr.

were dinner guests at the Ron returned home Saturday after a two weeks' trip through the northwestern part of the United States. While in Montana they visited Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Magel

and saw their little granddaughter, Kelly Magel, for the first Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lefler of Taylor arrived at the Aaron Lefler home Sunday to take home their children who have been spending the past two weeks with their grandparents. Other guests

at the Lefler home included Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lefler and sons of Pontiac. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lefler, Mr. and Mrs. Rader Ham-mett and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron

Edgerton Services

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth Edgerton of Clio, widow of Dr.

A. C. Edgerton, were held June 5 at the Chappell Funeral Home at Clio and burial was in Flint

Memorial Cemetery. Mrs. Edger-

The former Ruth Fritz, daugh-

ter of the late Dr. and Mrs. I. A.

Fritz, she was born in Cass City.

drew of Clio; six grandchildren;

two sisters, Miss Mildred Fritz

and Mrs. Edgar Smith of Detroit;

two brothers, Dr. E. C. Fritz and

Francis Fritz of Cass City, and a | half sister, Mrs. Roy Hill in)

Attending the funeral from Cass City were Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Fritz and son Mike, Mr. and

Mrs. Francis Fritz. Curtis Hunt

The successful borrower is like lightning-he never strikes twice

Education teaches all of us that !

there are some questions which

It's sad, but true-more people can stand up against failure than

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and Mrs. Earl Douglas.

in the same place.

nobody can answer.

against success.

She is survived by a son An-

Held at Clio

Saturday, June 17-James Church will auction farm machinry at the place, one mile west

and two and three-quarters miles with a wiener roast Friday evenorth of Ubly. Wednesday, June 21-A plumb-Company will be held at the on were Sunday dinner guests of store, 6415 Main St., Cass City. Mr. and Mrs. John Richter and Saturday, June 24-Mrs. Blanche Hansing will sell house-hold items at the home, 6627 Seed St., Cass City.

Coming Auctions

anyone except himself.

Be friendly to mankind-bear air his faults.

Today, as always, the most ex- and Mrs. Marvin Kramer Tuespensive part of poverty comes day. from trying to hide it.

Don't be too optimistic-many Plains.

ning. bury have returned home from Mr. and Mrs. John Richter and their Florida trip. ing and heating liquidation sale family of St. Clair and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Peterson of Ideal Plumbing and Heating Mrs. Stanley Green of Port Hurof Flint visited in the Dean Jef-

fery home Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Allen Weeks 24-Mrs. daughters. and sons spent from Monday till Thursday at Asbury College where their daughter-in-law was Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Reddaway of Flint visited his sister, Mrs. J. H. Hunter, Tuesday. a graduate.

News from Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sarles enter-tained the Kingston Bible Mission noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tewks-

The 51st annual reunion of Old Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kitely of Only if you have money to burn Settlers will be held Saturday at Pontiac spent Tuesday at the Allison Green home. Everyone is welcome. Potluck

Bob Schwaderer was home on dinner at noon. Program in aftleave. He returned to his base on ternoon prepared by Mrs. Mack Sunday. Open house was held honoring

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Legg and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Moore on boys were dinner guests of Mr. their 25th wedding anniversary at the Kingston High School June 10.

Mrs. Cecil Walker spent a few days with relatives in Drayton

It is said that might makes a self-made man never satisfied Mike and Dennis O'Kelley of right, but it is never satisfactory Marlette visited with Chris and to both parties.





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uncle of the bride.

groom's parents.

their gowns.

Vandemark-Muntz Vows Told Saturday

married Saturday evening in the er Thou Goest."

assisted by the Rev. John Hall usher.

Fish. The Rev. Gascho is an

Her floor length gown of em-

broidered silk organza over taf-

carnations and stephanotis cen-

tered with a corsage of yellow

garnette roses on a white Bible.

of honor for her sister. Brides-

maid was Miss Marilyn Kay Bam-

Miss Constance Ann Muntz and and her daughter Nancy sang Gerald Lee Vandemark were "The Lord's Prayer" and "Whith

First Presbyterian Church of Dan Jacoby of Deford was best

Cass City at 8 p.m. The Rev. Al-| man and David McGrath of Lan-

fred Gascho officiated and was sing, a cousin of the bride, was

Constance is the daughter of Mrs. Vandemark had a blue lace

Cass City. Mr. and Mrs. Emory mothers wore corsages of yellow

Judith. Her fingertip veil was candelabra centerpiece of white

Vandemark of Kingston are the roses and white carnations.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1961

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

OPENING GAMES

Concluded from wage one. pair of runs in the first inning on hits by Jacoby and Retherford. It looked as if that was going to be enough to win as neither team scored until the last inning. In the fatal seventh Bach exploded for all five of its runs. Grady walked and Meininger, Miller and Dann all collected safeties. Coupled with a Deford error, the rally sewed up the 5-2 decision for Bach.

Erla vs. General Cable Home runs featured Erla's 5-4 nod over Cable. Dean Hoag sent the winners into the lead with a circuit clout in the first. Carl Kolb and Ron Copeland countered with round trip blasts in their half of the inning to send the Foodmen into a 2-1 lead. A single by Hal Roveda and a triple by Frank Guilds for Cable tied the score again. The factory nine went two runs ahead in the third on a double by Kloc and a home

run by Perry Hoag. Erla's jumped back into con-tention in their half of the inning on a walk and a circuit blast

by Wayne Brown. In the fifth Brown and Copeland combined for hits for the run that won the game.

Walbro vs. Bach

Helwig showed that there is still plenty of zip in his arm as the veteran hurler pitched a nohit shutout and whiffed 18 of 21 batters.

Bob Alexander furnished all the hitting support Helwig needed with a round tripper. Walbro added two insurance runs in the seventh on hits by Maynard Helwig, Chris Schneider and Ron Geiger.

	The standings:			
	Team	W	Ŀ	GB
	Walbro	1	0	-
	Erla's	1	0	•
	Bach	1	1	1/2
	Cable	1.	1	1/2-
,	Deford	0	2	$1\frac{1}{2}$
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Schedule First Practice for Thirty-four players have signed for the Pony League and **Babe Ruthers** league authorities are hoping that more players will be avail-

34 Sign for New

Conservation

blow," Vargo went on.

Pony League Here

able so that a four-team league Coach Irv Claseman said tha the first practice session for boys Sponsors are hoping that the interested in playing in the Babe league will be able to play its Ruth League will be held Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Muntz of dress with white accessories. Both first games tonight (Thursday). day at 6 p.m. at the Cass City Boys interested can still join by Recreational Park. signing with Noel Frakes.

The league is for all boys 13 through 15 and a seven-game regular season schedule with teams in other Thumb communi ties has been arranged. Al games start at 4 p.m. The schedule:

"Conservation practices that I June 29 Ubly at home started last year sure paid off July 6 at Elkton when we had that hard wind the July 13 Bay Port at home

bur Kellogg of U. S. Soil Conser-vation Service today. "The wind blew so hard that clouds of dust CASS CITY HOSPITAL were flying from farms where Born June 6 to Mr. and Mrs. in one piece, but my soil didn't Eldred Copeland of Decker, a

five-pound, 11-ounce son, Phillip Timothy. Vargo became a cooperator of Born June 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McIntosh of Snover, a

trict in 1959 and worked out a seven-pound, six-ounce son, Lorn Rayford Thorpe; vice-chairman, Russell. Born June 12 to Mr. and Mrs. ance. Last year he laid his farm Gerald Lee Vandemark, 19, of out in strips to help control water Kingston and Constance Ann erosion. However, the strips Harold Ruppal of Akren, a six-

10-ounce son. pound. Muntz, 18, of Cass City. Cecil Ray McGill, 19, of Caro completely stopping wind erosion served a dual purpose in almost Born June 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Arland Whitfield of Caro, twin and Karen Kay Chambers, 18, of as well when a hard wind damthe first weighing six boys, aged other farms with big fields pounds and five ounces and the

second weighing seven pounds Vargo also credits another con- and 15 ounces.

Mrs. Copeland and baby, Mrs. servation practice with helping to waing and Frances Kathleen minimum tillage which he used lowing patients were recently dis-Larry Vern Baur, 19, of Sebe- stop the wind. This practice is McIntosh and baby and the folwhen planting corn this spring. charged: Miss Jean Cummings Kenneth Arthur Daenzer, 21, of The corn strips were plowed, and Edward Kehoe of Gagetown; smoothed by a section of rotary Baby Jacinto Trevenio of Unionville; Mrs. Vera Copland of De-Raymond Rodriquez of Gage hoe fastened to the plow and then Eldon Earl Bills Jr., 18, of planted. This left most of the soil ford; Peter Leshkevich of Caro; Noel Frakes of Cass City.

Mrs. Nellie Kapala of Caro was transferred to Saginaw General David Eldon. Hospital and Mrs. Clota Young of Snover was transferred to a

Conservation is not new to this Port Huron Hospital. 31, of Unionville and Lorna farm, which is owned by Cass Tonsillectomies this week were Wanda, John, Daniel and Arley Joanne Hoppe, 20, of Unionville. Duke, as it was first signed up Frank Ralph Retelle Jr., 23, of with the Tuscola District in 1945, Cain Jr., all of Vassar; Kathleen Cass City and Marlene Carol Kellogg explained. At that time Urban of Gagetown, and Linda it was farmed by Reginald's fath-Shagena of Cass City.

Albert Andrew Kish, 22, of er, Robert Vargo. Then after Other patients listed as Tuesday afternoon included: Rev. S. R. Wurtz and Michael the farm he also signed up with Richard Kenneth Hergenrader, the District for technical assist- Healy of Cass City; Master Thom-22, of Caro and Janet Marie ance. However, he changed the as Fowler of Mayville; Baby Berry, 19, of Kingston. Roy James Volz, 18, of Vassar it fit in with his operations, from Mrs. Josefa Jones of Caro; Mrs. Fairman.

Greenleaf Group **Tours Boat Works** A trip to the DeFoe Boat Works-in Bay City was the high-

light of the annual mystery tour for 16 members and a guest of the Greenleaf Extension club Thursday, June 8. The group witnessed two missile destroyers under construction. For security reasons, no pictures were allowed and no working shop seen. There are 900 men employed

at the plant and each of the big ships costs millions of dollars, the ladies learned. After leaving Bay City, the ladies drove on M-25 and had lunch and a rest at a roadside park. They followed 142 through Bad Axe and M-19 to Ubly where they visited Nestles Milk Plant. The company ships condensed milk throughout the world.

The group was shown how the

milk was handled from the farmers' cans to cans ready for ship ment. The search for bacteria in the milk was especially interest. MSU Engineering ing, as was the machine handling of the milk, the ladies reported. **College Graduate** From Ubly the group went to the home of Mrs. Doris Mudge

for the business meeting and an-Charles J. Watson graduated

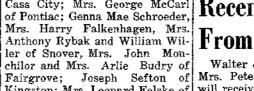
nual election of officers. Sunday from Michigan State University's college of engineer-Named were: president, Mrs. ing with a bachelor of science de-Mrs. George Fisher; secretarygree in electrical engineering. treasurer, Mrs. Curtis Cleiand; Gen. Douglas MacArthur addressed the graduates at the Mrs. Lucy Seeger, community chairman, and Mrs. Doris Mudge, school's 101st annual spring comreporter and historian. mencement. The exercises were

HILLS AND DALES

Born June 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Czekai of Cass City, a

Dale Cummings of Kingston, girl, Deborah Ann. Born June 11 to Mr. and Mrs.

Born June 12 to Mr. and Mrs



noon included: Susan Kappen, Commencement is slated to Richard Bayley, Mrs. James Mac- night (Thursday) at 7 p.m. at the Tavish, Ronald Parrott and Mrs. U of D Stadium.

Harold McGrath of Cass City; Principal commencement speak-Mrs. Donald Russell and Fred er will be Dr. A. R. Baralt Jr., Matt of Unionville; Mrs. Gerald' dean-elect of the U of D School

Supper was enjoyed at the held in Spartan Stadium. 'Cross-Roads'' restaurant. Mr. Watson was active Mr. Watson was active in the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and a member of Phi GENERAL HOSPITAL Lambda Tau, engineering honor ary. He has accepted a position with Westinghouse Electric Corpora-Born June 11 to Mr. and Mrs tion and he and his family will

town, a girl.

er Jr., Mrs. Clinton Mitchell, Walter Kloc

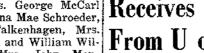
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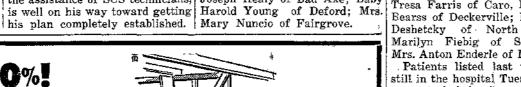
Receive Degrees

make their home in Pittsburgh **BS** Degree for Mr. Watson graduated from Cass City High School in 1951 He married the former Carol Ho-

Walter J. Kloc







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packed down. These depressions

catch whatever soil may move



James Werth Mills, 21, of Vas- all plowed.

Unionville and Rose Rondo, 63, of with the wind and helps prevent

blowing.

sar and Marilyn Kay Powers, 18,

Richville and Margie Ann Hem-

Eldred B. Cramer, 62, of

Frederick Michael McCormick,

Hawley, 17, of Cass City.

Foster, 20, of Fairgrove.

ingway, 20, of Vassar.

dress with white accessories and

A reception was held in the

church basement following the

ceremony for 175 guests. The

feta was made by her sister bride's table was centered with a Pays Off for

secured to a crown of pearls and snapdragons and mums and a Reginald Vargo

Mrs. Muntz chose a yellow can swing into action.

back of Kinde. Their gowns were Marriage licenses issued or large fields had been worked all flowered silk chiffon over matching taffeta with headpieces to applied for in Tuscola county this match. The maid of honor wore week were: Avlin Dwain Baker, 29, of yellow and the bridesmaid, laven-

der. They carried colonial bou-Care and Mary Lou Trout, 28, of the Tuscola Soil Conservation Disquets of yellow roses and white Caro. carnations with trim to match Lauren Maitland Hager, 20, of complete soil and water conser-Marlette and Carol Jeanette Ge- vation plan with Kellogg's assist-

of Otisville.

of Fairgrove.

The altar of the church was latt, 18, of Cass City. decorated with white mums, snapdragons, palms and candelabra. Mrs. Jay Dearing was organist

************************************ **Caro** Livestock

Auction Yards

June 13, 1961 Best Veal 31.00-33.75 Fair to good 28.00-30.00 Common kind 26.00-27.50 Lights & Rg. 22.00-25.00 Hvy. 15.00-33.50 Akron and Janet Marie Hecht, 16, quite loose with the corn rows Deacons Good Butch. Steers 21.50-22.75 18.00-21.00 Common kind Good Butch. Heifers Common kind 17.00-20.75 Best Cows 16.50-17.75 Cutters

15.00 - 16.00Canners 13.50-14.50 Good Butch. Bulls 19.50 - 21.50Common kind 16.50-19.00 Caro and Jean Ann Rolka, 18, of Reginald took over operation of

Feeder Cattle 35.00-86.00 Caro. Feeder Cattle by 16.50-22.50 pound .

pound 10.00-22.00 Berry, 19, of Kingston. Best Hogs 17.75-18.40 Roy James Volz, 18, of Vassar it fit in with his operations, from Mrs. Joseta Jones of Caro, mis-Heavy Hogs 16.50-17.50 and Diana Lynn Germain, 16, of the one which his father had Margaret Wheeler of Snover; Jight Hogs 14.00-17.00 Vassar. Worked out. Now Reginald, with Mrs. LaVonne Justice of Fenton; Joseph Healy of Bad Axe; Baby

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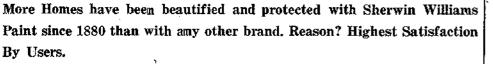
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King of Detroit; Frank Betts of of Dentistry. Deford; Ruben Bitterling of Sno-! ver; Mrs. Bertha Vorce of Caro; GROUP HOLDS MEETING

The Cassland Farm Bureau Lewis Powell and Mrs. Gerald Johnston of Kingston; Mrs. Amy met Monday evening with Mrs. Gordon of Fairgrove; Mrs. Ade- May Schell. line Albrecht of Owendale. Alfred Goodall was chosen to

Patients recently discharged represent the group as cooperator were: Mrs. Carl Maxam, Mrs. of the year in a district and state Jerold Little and baby, Robert contest.

Mrs. Clare Carpenter reported Musall, Susan Asher, Isaac Telon Northwest Camp at Traverse ler, Mrs. James Ware and baby girl, Mrs. Carl Reed Jr., Kenneth City.

The discussion on the role our Kerbyson, Richard and Stephen Roveda, all of Cass City; Walter school plays in a free nation was Schantz, Kathryn McNeill, Thom- led by Mrs. Ellwood Eastman. as Seurynck and Fred Witzke of

50TH ANNIVERSARY Gagetown: Mrs. Anna White, Mrs. Frank Pelton of Decker; Concluded from page one-Larry Sinsabaugh of Pontiac; Brown of Pigeon, and Mrs. H. F. Mrs. Clarence Ingalshee of Sag- Lenzner. inaw; Kim Parker, William Phil-

ford; Mrs. Jessie Chambers of Nique gave the prayer. The Ben-Sandusky; Mrs. Amanda Black- kelmans were presented with a mer of Owosso; Mrs. Minnie Waun of Snover; Mrs. Charles Mrs. Benkelman was the form-Deo of Argyle; Dale McCallum, er Esther Ackerman. Harold Campbell, Mrs. Louis On Thursday evening some 25 Pruchnik, Barbara Keilitz, Mrs. of their neighbors from East Laura McTaggart, Mrs. Claud | Main Street gathered for a pot-Westfall and Herbert Nigg Sr. of luck supper in the church and Caro. presented them with a gift. John Keller of Cass City died Their daughter, Fern Marie, **79c** June 12. died at age 15. **\$1.59 Evergreen Township** \$2.39 **Registration Notice** 69(For July 25 Primary

> Monday, June 26, is the last day For receiving registrations. Register with township clerk, Harvey Fleming. Approval or rejection of zoning ordinance Will also be decided.