

Harlan Hobart

From the ditor's Corner

new column, "It Seems To Me", on page four of this issue.

Mr. Searls, whose book review to do, getting the final figures to reported a total of 202 students, column on alternate weeks has spread the tax roll and taking this fall they have 208. gained quick popularity, will now be a weekly feature in the Chronpear one week, his book review

tickets, we smugly thought a

Anybody got tickets to the Michigan-Michigan State Football game?

Heather Milligan called us the other day and asked for an in-

ployee. It is a speech class proj- and the school system. ect. We started thinking about it. It's our conclusion that what a run basis from any of the surwe look for when an applicant rounding departments," Hobart comes to us only is valuable be- explained. "Now we have an fore the work starts. High on this list are apparence, reputation in community, school or work record

We also plan to tell her when she comes that what the applicant does after the job is landed is most important. The desire to do the best possible job, the willingness to work,

and special abilities that might

help make the job easier.

the determination to succeed . . all of the good old-fashioned vir tues that have been repeated so often that they are almost trite but are still basic to both employer and employee.

voyant. We reported that Walbro the school's request for a special had purchased the former skating three-mill levy for operating rink . . . true. We also reported funds. that they were going to use it for administration and engineer- 60. ing . . . untrue. "We don't know ourselves just what we will use the building for," Mr. Walpole

Gun Shop Partly Destroyed by Fire

Weis near Deford the evening of Sept. 10.

The Caro Fire Department was p.m. Firemen said that about planned. At the Monday board sturdy. \$8,000 or \$9,000 worth of equip- meeting it was decided to adopt

heard two explosions before the and grades first through eighth the helm, Yedinak will not have lost almost all of its first 11 last building started to burn. The will pay \$6. This will bring in ap- the fastest back in the league. year, but comes back with anoth- pounds.

munition exploded most of the time that the fire department was the board has taken, President

ers will follow weekly. By Mary Basing

Recording deaths and detertasks of township clerks and sup-Unknown to citizens until they

clerk spends long hours keeping records and filling out forms. However, people become extremely aware of their supervisor in the spring when, donning his rubbers, he heads for the barnyards and tool sheds of township farms to assess property and fig-

register, vote or die, the township

wood Township supervisor said.

be quite a problem." Appointed two years ago in January and since elected, Hof-

problem is assessing property. "It's such a matter of judgment. The State Tax Commission At Area Schools completed their study and great-Naturally, that's where it hurts-in the pocketbook."

Hofmeister said that assessing made it to school the first few picking up students living closer has caused "squabbles." Regardless, he likes being township sup-ervisor and said he plans to run again.

Heading up a five-man township board of trustees, consisting read: of Harlan Hobart, clerk, Royce Russell, treasurer, Leslie Lounsbury and Garfield Leishman, both fifth, 64, and sixth, 75. trustees, Hofmeister, 46, wasn't sure how much time he spends there are 80 students in the 7th

supervising. "It's a hard question to an113, 11th, and 78, 12th
swer," he said. "Some days it's
Totaled, the figures show that live more than a mile but less terminated after 60 days' notice
than a mile and a half will cost by either party. just an hour and some days more, there are 590 students in the ele- than a mile and a half will cost by either party. I get calls in the evening about mentary school, 173 in the junior somewhere over \$300. roads, taxes and property."

ship supervisors.

supervisor spreads the tax roll Pity the poor peasants without through the Elmwood population. Contracts Let

four tickets to the twinight doubleheader with New York (this Friday) and the Retherfords and Haires made plans to go.

Now, as even the most disinterested baseball fan knows, the race is over and the two teams will just be finishing out the season. There are plenty of seats available . . . but no one wants

Pat, 19, in nurse's training at Hurley to deepen, widen and construct slopes at the Branch C of Boulton Drain and Dickinson Upper End Drain in Elkland Township.

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"I take care of registration, keep track of the township board Band Council meetings and act as a member of

every three months and have special meetings when necessary." Changes in the township since City High School Hobart began as clerk includes

terview to tell her what we the new system of fire protection "We used to hire protection on

vide us protection. We also have Concluded on page eight.

Deford

Deford joined the ranks of schools looking for ways to re-W. E. Walpole called us Friday duce operating costs, Sept. 7, and said that we must be clair when voters again turned down

Before the vote was taken they could be an also ran. Thursday night, Mrs. Marjorie. It all depends on now quick the Pringle, secretary, resigned from green squad jells and starts to the Deford Community School operate as a unit. With only two District Board of Education.

made to replace Mrs. Pringle, warmers and members of a top-A fire destroyed part of the However, as of the Monday night notch JV squad will have to fill two-platoon system. It's the most home and gun repair shop of Carl board meeting, no replacement the gap. had been found. Concerning the lack of adequate

called to the scene about 7:35 that so far nothing drastic was position. The line is green, but to expect of the team after the

This is the only definite action Tousley said.

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Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles about the township clerks and supervisors in the Cass City area. Otherwill follow weekly. GOP Holds County Margin

mining taxes are two traditional Group Learns at Board Meeting Monday

No Easy Answer to School's Problems

"It gets a little bit tougher each Board Monday night at the to teachers and the bus stops for teachers. year," Milton Hofmeister, Elm- school to offer suggestions and children. present their opinions on what "This tax business is getting to should be done to help the school situation.

meister said his single biggest Tell Enrollment

The tentative enrollment this ly increased our taxes recently. fall at Cass City Schools is 39 up if they live more than a mile heads below that of 1960. School by road from the corner of Oak officials said they expect more and Rose Streets. Though he has had no fights, students to enroll that have not The reason the board objects to

in traveling. down by grades, the statistics and a half from school.

Kindergarten, 87; first, 98; second, 98; third, 86; fourth, 82;

grade; 93, 8th; 130, 9th; 114, 10th;

high and 435 in the senior high. A Negro problem in Cass City? Also, three times a year the full While Cass City's enrollment Yes there is, according to the time farmer attends week long is down somewhat, Deford Com-Rev. R. J. Searls who starts a sessions in Caro with other town munity School's tentative enroll-

care of business that takes longer: Broken down by grades, the than one day," Hofmeister ex- figures read: kindergarten, 21; icle. His comment column will applained. His salary is \$800 a year. first, 33; second, 23; third, 28; In October, with the help of an fourth, 24; fifth, 18; sixth, 19; adding machine and his wife, the seventh, 15, and eighth, 27.

tickets, we smugly thought a couple has four children; couple of weeks ago as Phil Retherford called and said, "I've Retherford called and said, "I've Pat, 19, in nurse's training at Hurton deepen, widen and construct lev Hamite's to the twinight lev Hamite's training at Hurton deepen, widen and construct

the board," Hobart said. We meet Formed at Cass Tom Jones, senior, was elected

president of the Cass City High School Band for the 1961-62 school year at an organizational meeting last week. Joyce DeLong. senior, will serve as vice-presiagreement with Gagetown to pro- dent. Sophomore Ann Starmann was elected secretary-treasurer. A revision of the constitution

was made, allowing for the establishment of a Band Council consisting of band officers plus four representatives from each high school class. Representatives to the Band Council are: Betty scraped himself," Mrs. Fink-Spaulding, senior; James Fritz, junior; DeeEllen Albee, sophomore, and Robert Jones, freshman. The Band Council will act as an executive committee and advisor to the director.

Most of the suggestions were

snagged on the same stumbling plemental pay were unfair. They block that has perplexed the suggested a cut "across the board . . . lack of funds. One change was approved by the cept an equal cut, the \$1700 saved board. In the opening days of by the cuts in supplemental pay school, students had been picked would equal about \$40 per teachup if their residence was outside a mile circle of the school.

Now the children will be picked

days because of illness or delay, to the school than a mile is because the State deducts transporfar for 1961 is 1,198. Broken children who live less than a mile

No one seems to know just how cut. much it will cost. The deduction is made on a complicated formula. Supt. Willis Campbell said

Several in the group wanted to know why kindergarten students to know if there was any way that were brought home, but not driv- costs could be cut further in ment shows a slight increase over the buses are not full when the aries could be restored. "We always have lots of things last fall. The fall of 1960 they students come home at noon, but are when the morning trips are being made.

As important as the school bus question was to many of the persons attending, the issue that

Gasoline, Grill

Cause 2nd Degree

The boys had been painting a bicycle in Finkbeiner's yard and when they finished they were cleaning the paint off their arms with gasoline-soaked rags.

"After we used the grill for supper, I put it outside because it While Tim was standing a little

distance away and wiping the excess gasoline off his arms, Carl got too near the still hot coals in the grill. "He came in the house looking trict in the area.

like he had fallen down and beiner continued. "His shirt was dent students was set at the max-

was satisfactory last Friday.

meeting of the Cass City School were the cuts in supplemental pay the cut in supplemental pay to Wrong Way

Many felt that the cuts of supboard." If all teachers were to ac-

The board said that if the Cass City Teachers' Club would come up with a constructive recommendation of this order that they

would be happy to act on it. However, many competent oblieve that it will be impossible to achieve an across-the-board cut Several teachers have lost \$500 Total Cass City enrollment so tation money from the district for already because their extra class has been eliminated. It is doubtful if they would take another

MEA Position The Michigan Education Association said that it felt that the In the junior and senior high, that he read somewhere that it school was morally and legally costs \$8 per pupil. Based on the responsible to honor exisiting

No Further Cuts Members of the group wanted en to school. They learned that other areas so that teachers' sal-

Arthur Holmberg said that he felt that the school had already course. slashed in every conceivable way. I've told the teachers not to even ask for special education tools such as films and other expense

items, he said. No Deficit Spending The school board is unalterably Mrs. Prieskorn entered the against deficit spending. We feel voters to cut school costs to fit

Mike Yedinak and Irv Clasedone about the situation, we were Mrs. Carl Weippert, was rushed to informed three days before school Hills and Dales General Hospital opened that our salaries were cut. about 7 p.m. by Mrs. Walter They each pointed out ways that Finkbeiner, after her son, Tim, they had worked for the school 12, put out the blaze with a water without extra pay for their ef-Basic Problem

school remains unchanged. It has The eyes follow the finger and ored plastic. not been allowed enough money when the finger has covered the for proper education, using a page the page is read. Once comparison with other schools as started, reading at this pace a yardstick. A recent survey in keeps the reader busy turning the the rear fender, a broken piece of was still warm," Mrs. Finkbeiner the Midwest indicates that the pages. average cost of education per pupil is \$420. Cass City's per capita Prieskorn was one 17-year-old cost is \$287.70.

operate on at least two mills less the course in Flint. than any other high school dis-Other Business The tuition cost for non-resi-

in shreds and he had blood on his imum allowed by the state. It korn recalled, "was turning the will be \$154.62 for students in pages." Hills and Dales General Hos-kindergarten through sixth and pital said that Carl's condition \$167.20 for students in grades



servers of the school situation be- Mrs. Geraldine Prieskorn who recently completed the course demonstrates the technique. (Chronicle photo) Mrs. Prieskorn Performs

Speed Reading... Seeing Is Believing in Tuscola County according to the county clerk's records. Novesta Township, about 9 p.m., was the first to bring in its votes to If you've ever wistfully read be able to crowd more reading in-

those astonishing stories about to a busy schedule. Being able to turning votes in about 11:15 p.m. demon readers who cruise through read a long novel in one evening Tuscola County clerk Archie a 1,000-page book while waiting appealed to her and the course Hicks said he was home by 12 for the dish water to boil and wondered just what the course purpose. "I regard it as excellent will do for you, you'll be happy training," she said, "and am very to hear about the experience of Mrs. Geraldine Prieskorn who just finished a speed reading Like most things of this sort,

the results for the average student are less than written about, but are still very much worth the terial, students can read assign- er and farmer. Kirk was super-

that we have a mandate from the 350 words a minute (above average) with about 80 per cent comthe amount of money the comprehension. After completing the munity is willing to spend, they 10-week course she whizzed through a test at 2,400 words per man, coaches at the school, were present and told the board that they resented being treated "like sheep". Instead of calling the teachers in to see what could be done about the situation we want to the situation we will be seen to the situation with about 70 per cent comprehension. Tom Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Craig, also took the course and advanced his reading about the situation will be seen to the situation with the situation we will be seen to the situation with the situation we want to the situation will be seen to the situation with the situation we will be seen to the situation with the situation we will be seen to the situation will be seen to the situ Mrs. Prieskorn a copy of "Trout

Madness" and watched her speed read. It takes about as long for her to a parked car in front of Fort's W

long sentence.

Here's how it's done: The reader takes his finger and runs The basic problem facing the it down the page, never stopping, of broken glass and scattered col-In the same class with Mrs.

boy who turned out to be the Cass City is also trying to fastest reader that has ever taken derstand why the women didn't He's the kind you read about.

This boy was timed at 40,000 Bob Profit, 15, said. words a minute with about 80 per cent comprehension. "All he Sandusky finally caught the womseemed to be doing," Mrs. Pries- en at a motel at Hemans, they Valuable to Students

the course because she wanted to

was very satisfactory for this midnight. happy that I took the course." would have a great value for stu- delegates will be paid \$1,000 a dents who are required to do a month while the convention is in

great deal of reference reading." session. Proponents of the system say Wood is active in Sanilac Coun-

course capable of reading about says, if I'm reading something man of the Tuscola County Re-I particularly want to remember, publican Committee, I switch to the method I learned to read by.

Ignore Damage Two elderly ladies plowed into

read a page as it does most folks Confectionery, in the evening of E Sept. 6, and kept going. They left behind them a trail of E water on the pavement, a deposit

Mrs. Roy Jeffery was inside the K store when her car was hit. When E she came out, there was a dent in

chrome and a shattered taillight. "We don't have an estimate on the damage yet," she said later. Witnesses said they couldn't un-

"They just kept on driving," When the state police from

were issued a summons and charged with failure to stop and identify themselves, property sistant leaders and committee Mrs. Prieskorn was attracted to damage and reckless driving. Owner of the car was Sela Fern

Stolte, 64, of Dearborn. Her companion was Mary Osterstock, 73, also of Dearborn. Even though bers in addition to the mothers the state police reported that the serving on the board of directors. Stolte car had a damaged right A notice of the meeting was front fender, Sela Stolte told sent to 300 girls in the school "I'm not aware that I struck been made Wednesday night to anything."

Barn Destroyed

By Blaze Sept. 9 A large barn filled with hay,

straw, livestock and a combine at least five boys will rush into burned to the ground in the late Coach Yedinak has indicated the line-up. They include Tom afternoon of Sept. 9. The cause Soybeans that the following boys will start Ellis, sophomore tackle; Jim Mar- of the fire, that started between shall, senior center; Marty Yedin- 4:45 and 5 p.m., is unknown. A high wind carried the blaze to the roofs of a nearby granary and the house. Elkland Township Fire De-

partment, with water tankers from Caro and Tuscola County Co. Fire Departments, were called to Oa the farm owned by Harvey Palfire Harold Francis is living on Fe the farm. Though they were unable to

at Frankenmuth save the barn, the granary and at Bad Axe house were saved.

Sandusky, here Destroyed were a heifer, a comat Vassar bine, all of the Francis' milking Marlette, here equipment, a large quantity of Caro, here hay and straw. The barn was set

Wood, Kirk to Con-Con

It was the Republicans all the way as slightly more than onefifth of Tuscola County's 20,000 registered voters turned out Tuesday to cast their ballots for con-con delegates.

Claude L. Wood, Republican candidate from Brown City, won the three-county 20th Senatorial District berth, crowding out the Democratic candidate, Richard Erla of Cass City, with 9,977 votes to Erla's 3,216.

In the race for the Tuscola Representative District delegate post, Shuford Kirk of Fairgrove, running on the GOP ticket, beat his Democratic opponent, Stephen Erdody of Caro, 3,428 to 1,161. Wood drew 3,068 votes from

Huron County, 3,556 votes from Sanilac County and 3,353 votes from Tuscola County.

In Huron County, Erla had 1,289 votes, in Sanilac, 724 votes and in Tuscola, 1,203 votes. A total of 4,589 persons voted in Tuscola County according to

be tabulated. Arbela Township was the last,

Constitutional convention delegates will convene in Lansing Oct. 3 to view and consider re-"I think that such a course vision of the constitution. The

that for better retention of ma- ty politics. He is a lumber deal-\$150 and time (five to seven ments two or three times and visor of Juniata Township for hours weekly) that the course still do it faster than they can many years and has headed many by conventional reading methods. special committees for the coun-Despite this, Mrs. Prieskorn ty. He recently resigned as chair-

Broken down by area townships, the votes read: Elkland Township

rla, D	7
irk, R 3	8
rdody, D	6
Elmwood Township	-
	9
	4
	9
rdody, D.	
Novesta Township	
Vood, R.	6
Irla, D.	2
	6
	2
Ellington Township	_
Vood, R.	6
	2
irk, R.	7
	2

Volunteers to Continue Program Volunteers and interested per-

Girl Scouts Need

ons were to have met Wednesday, Sept. 13, at 7:30 in the Scout rooms above Wood's Drug Store to decide the crisis in Cass City's Girl Scout Program. The drastic need of leaders, as-

members has put the program in

danger. Each of the ten troops requires a leader, an assistant leader and three committee mem-

system. An effort was to have find more volunteers in order to continue Girl Scouting

Local Markets Buying price

2.09

O4TTP3	400
anberries	6.00
ght Red Kidney beans	6.80
rk Red Kidney beans	6.80
nall Reds	6.50
llow Eyes	8.00
Grain	
rn, shelled, bu	1.00
ts 36 lb. test	.60
heat, new	1.77
re	.96
ed Barley	1.50
ckwheat	2.00
Livestock	
ws, pound14	.20
ttle, pound17	.21
lves, pound	
ogs, pound	
Produce	
ggs, large, doz	40

Question Mark Squad Could be Good

Green Hawks Face Clioin Grid Opener It's a rebuilding year for Cass may turn out petter than any of the league title. All of these pounds.

The levy was turned down 76 to City. But like the Yankees in the local fans thought possible, games are on the road. If Cass RH Dean Rienstra, junior, 140 Aug. 28, resulting in 26 to 26 tie. Thumb B Championship . . . or

holdover regulars, Bob Parrott at Glenn Tousley, president of the right tackle and Larry Robinson board, said that efforts are being at quarterback, last year's bench There seems to be plenty of ports.

talent in the backfield as Coach operating funds, Mr. Tousley said Yedinak is two deep at every

ment and antique guns were des- the fee system for textbooks, the Yedinak-coached Hawk squads recent years, Clio, is set for the pounds. whereby kindergarteners will pay will be missing . . . speed. For the game carded Friday at Clio. Mr. Weis told firemen that he \$4 for the use of their books first time in his seven seasons at Next comes Frankenmuth which cause of the blaze is unknown.

Though no one was hurt, am
proximately \$1,000, according to From Jack Clara to Paul Holmer team that will probably be the berg and Bob Wright. Cass City heaviest in the loop. It's a decision to be a superior of the berg and Bob Wright. outran the defense.

baseball the Red Hawks could be Certainly they looked rough and City should get by these games, 140 pounds. lington is woeful this year, too. Bright Spot One of the bright spots of the

squad is the team's depth. Coach Yedinak says that he will alternate five players on offense and defense and is working for a full depth I've had in years, he re-Unfavorable Schedule

Local fans will know just what pounds. first three games. Cass City's pounds. But a familiar ingredient of traditional opening game foe in

Eagles, the Hawks play Bad Axe, pounds.

season title favorites with Bad Starting Team

the Clio game. LE Bill Hutchinson, junior, 155 ak, sophomore halfback; Wilbert pounds. LT Charles Seeley, junior, 190 LG John Shagena, junior, 160

RG John Bohnsack, junior, 155 RT Bob Parrott, junior, 185 pounds. RE Roger Parker, junior, 160 QB Larry Robinson, senior, 160 Oct. 6 berg and Bob Wright, Cass City heaviest in the loop. It's a depounds. has always had that back that finite dark horse. Following the LH Dick Creason, senior, 170 Oct. 20

Two other votes had been taken just good enough to win the tough against Millington in a then the showdown game of the Of these boys only Seeley, Hillapre-season scrimmage...but Mil- season will probably be against ker, Parrott, Robinson and Crea Caro Oct. 27. The Tigers are pre- son won letters last year. Alternate Unit When the Hawks go on defense

> Crawford, sophomore guard. Several other boys are almost certain to see action. They include: Dick Reid, junior fullback; Mike Bryant, junior halfback; C Jerry Hillaker, senior, 150 Ron and Bob Rockwell, junior guards, and John Battel, senior mateer of Deford to put out the Ry

Goodall, senior fullback, and John

The schedule: at Clio Sept. 15 Sept. 22 Sept. 29 Oct. 27 It just could be that the team one of the two co-favorites for! FB Roger Karr, junior, 155 Nov. 3 Pigeon-Elkton, here up for grade A milking operation. gles, last week.

Cass City Methodist Church-

10 a.m., Church school, nursery

6:30 p.m., Junior and Senior

Thursdays, 8 p.m., choir prac-

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11 a.m. morning worship.

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Personal News from Kingston

Royal Oak were week-end guests their cabin at Caseville. of Mr. and Mrs. Amber Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ruggles and son of Detroit visited his par- Wilmont spent several days tour-

Mr and Mrs. R. C Black of Caro spent Sunday at Sherwin Mrs. James Coan over the week JoAnn and Joan Sura have re-

brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Sura, in Richmond Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kopko and

children of Flint spent the week end with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tewksbury left for Florida Tuesday. Mrs Cecil Walker visited rela-

tives in Pontiac last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Burns and an's Study Club was held Tues-

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HOMEMADE

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Peck of family spent the week end at day, Sept. 12, with Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs Dean Boyne and Connie of Leonard and Mrs. Hazel ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rug- ing Northern Michigan last week. Bonnie and Lois Coan of Pon-

Jane Harmon has returned turned home from visiting their home from Caro Community for a short time. Hospital, where she has been a

> Frank Lester is spending some time with his daughter Phyllis near Deford.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stewart of Detroit spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Minnie Stewart.

The first meeting of the Wom-

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6:30 was held.

The Kingston Literary Club met with Jane Ann Lalko Tuesday evening for their first meet-

Mrs. Nina Hunter attended a tiac visited their parents, Mr. and family get-together at the home of Beryle Woodard in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Putnam of California, who are visiting here

> Give the other fellow a boostit's always a hitch ahead for you.

It seems that all the share-thewealth plans substitute optimism for sound reasoning.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Cass City Area Church News in Brief

Family fellowship, fourth Fri-

WSCS, second Tuesday of each

Primary department, Mrs.

Shabbona Methodist Church

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Shaw, min-

Sunday School Supt., Dale

Wednesday night, prayer meet-

WSCS, second Wednesday

MYF (Methodist Youth Fellow-

ship) meets every other Sunday

Everyone is invited to attend

Hillside Brethren In Christ As-

10 a.m. Breaking of Bread.

8 p.m. Sunday, Gospel or minis-

Friday 8 p.m. Prayer meeting

New Greenleaf United Mission-

Morning worship, 9:45 a.m.

Evening services at Bad Axe.

You are cordially invited to at-

Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Greenleaf, Thursday, 8 p.m.

Turner, Assistant, Arthur Sev-

Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Worship service 11:30 a.m.

day night of each month.

isters. Phone Snover 2399.

Ruth Kelley, supt.

superintendent.

p.m.

month.

ing, 8 p.m.

every month.

all services.

Corners Road.

ry meeting.

pastor

and Bible reading.

tend all services.

at church, 8 p.m.

The Lutheran Church of The Hampshire. A potluck supper at Good Shepherd-Garfield and Maple, Cass City. Paul H. Heitmann, Pastor.

9:30 a.m. Worship service. 10:30 Sunday School.

Gagetown Methodist Church-Fred Werth, pastor Worship service 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages at 10:30 a.m.

Sunshine Methodist Church-Church School 10:30. Worship Service 11:80. Wednesday evening prayer service and Bible study.

Novesta Churca of Christ-George V. Getchel, Minister. 10:00 Bible School - Classes for

Eldon Bruce, Superintendent. Mrs. Leo Ware, Junior Superntendent

11:00 Morning Worship. "Forsake not the gatherings of rourselves together as the custom of some is."

8:00 Evening Worship Service. Wednesday 8:00 Hour of Power. An hour of prayer and Bible

St. Pancratius Church... Schedule of Masses 7:00 Low Mass 9:00 High Mass 11:00 Low Mass

Confession, Saturday 3:30 to 4:30, 7:30 to 8:30. Cass City Assembly of God-

Corner Leach and Sixth St. Rev. Superintendent. Earl E. Moses, pastor. C A young people's service, Sat. 7:00 p.m.

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning worship 11:00 a.m. Evening evangelistic service

WMC second and fourth Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

Lamotte United Missionary Church—8 miles north of Mar- miles east of M-53 on Shabbona day School, 10:00. Sunday eve- Smith. ning, 8:00 You are cordially invited to attend.

Jr. Hi Presbyterian Youth Rally Planned At Fairgrove Church third Thursday of each month. Leader Mary Kritzman.

The Jr. Hi United Presbyterian | Everyone in invited to attend Youth from 12 local churches will all services. meet in their annual zone number three fall rally, conducted by Flint Presbytery's Committee on City. Rev. Richard Canfield, pas-Christian Education, at the First tor. Presbyterian Church of Fairgrove, Sept. 24, from 3 to 7 p.m. About 80 persons from 12-14

years of age and their leaders are expected to attend this rally. The churches are Akron, Mundy, Bad Axe, Chandler, Caro, Cass City, Bloomfield, Harbor Beach, Ubly, ice. Fraser, Kinde and Vassar, all of zone number three Flint Preshy

"Where Do Jr. Hi's Fit into the Church?" will be discussed by the Rev. John Hall Fish, pastor of the First Presbyterian State Savings Bank Building, in the Church of Cass City. He will Village of Caro, in said County, on the tor of the First Presbyterian "The Renewal of the

The Rev. John J. Meyer, pastor of the Fairgrove First Presby-

of the Fairgrove First Presbyterian Church, will officiate at the rally.

The program features supper, recreation, worship and discussion.

A planning session, with the Rev. Marion Hostetler, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Kinde meeting with UPY advisors of each church, will be conducted.

Final worship will be by officers of zone number three Jr. Hi's, Miss Cynthia Taylor of Caro, moderator, with the other of County, Michigan, described as follows, to-wit:

OKAPKARANCE AND SERVICE BY PUBLICATION.

Suit pending before Charles Bates Wills, Circuit Count Commissioner, for said Cay of August, 1961.

Clarence Chadwick having on the 23rd day of August, 1961, filed a complaint with the Honorable Charles Bates Wills, Circuit Count Commissioner, for Said County, against Floyd Wonch and Nelba Wonch, his wife, whose last known address was Rt. 1, Unionville, Michigan, to forcelose a certain land contract, dated the 24th day of March, 1960, in which Clarence Chadwick, a single man, appears as Seller, and Floyd Wonch and Nelba Wonch, his wife, appear as Purchasers, for the sale of land situated in the Township of Columbia, Tuscoia County, Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: Caro, moderator, with the other to-wit: officers and with the Rev. Fred Wynegarden, pastor of the First

Presbyterian Church of Vassar. preaching Cost of the rally is \$1. There will be an offering. Supper will be The complainant and plaintiff herein, alleges that the Purchasers, defendants herein, now hold said premises contrary to the conditions and covenants of said contracts, and seeks possession of said lands.

The said default consists in part of non-payment of principal and interest on said contract, and non-payment of taxes and insurance, that the amount now due and payable is \$550.02.

In the above entitled cause it appearserved by the ladies of the Fairgrove church.

The Want Ads Are Newsy Too.

Holbrook Baptist Church-Pas-Sunday services: tor, Milton Gelatt.

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Bible Class and Prayer Wednesday 7:30.

Novesta Baptist Church-Pasor, Rev. George Harmon. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m. Youth meeting, 7 p.m. Midweek service Wednesday, 8

Evening service, 8 p.m. Sept. 10-24 — Revival Crusade nightly at 8 p.m.

Mizpah-Riverside United Missionary Churches-Rev. Fred H. Johnson, pastor. Phone 8283-J. Mrs. Ethel Whittaker, Secretary Phone 495. Sunday School 10 a.m. Junior

and senior departments. Morning Worship 11 a.m., the pastor preaching.

Midweek Prayer Wednesday, 8 p.m. Riverside Church

Morning Worship 10 a.m., the pastor preaching. Sunday School 11 a.m. Classes for juniors and seniors.

Cottage Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 8 p.m. You are cordially invited to attend the services of the Riverside and Mizpah United Missionary

Gagetown Church of the Nazarene-Russell Stanley, pastor. Delos Neal, Sunday School

Sunday School 10:00. Worship Service 11:00. Young Peoples Service, Edward Howard, president, 7:00 Junior Service, Shirley Howard

director, 7:00. Evangelistic Service 7:30, Mid-week Service Thursday 8:00.

Shabbona RLDS Church -- 2 ette. Phone Marlette ME 5-2012. Road. Elder Howard Gregg, pas-Morning worship, 11:00. Sun., tor. Associate pastor, Elder Dean Church School 10 a.m., Voyle

First Baptist Church-Cass

Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Youth meeting, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, 8 p.m. prayer serv-

STATE OF MICHIGAN

COUNTY OF TUSCOLA

vs. Floyd Wonch and Nelba Wonch, His

Vinage of August, A. D., 1961.
Before: Honorable Charles Bates
Wills, Circuit Court Commissioner.
ORDER FOR APPEARANCE AND
SERVICE BY PUBLICATION.

rit:

Commencing at a point 58 rods east of northwest corner of Section 27 Township 14 North, Range 9 East running thence east fourteen (14 rods, thence south nine (9) rods thence west fourteen (14) rods

thence north nine (9) rods to place

and payable is \$550.02.

In the above entitled cause it appearthat the defendants, Floyd Wonch.

Nelba Wonch, his wife, are resited of this State and that process for
r appearance has been duly issued,
the same cannot be served by reaof their absence from their place of
figure.

omplainant,
IT IS ORDERED, that the defendants,
IT IS ORDERED, that the defendants,
loyd Wonch and Nelba Wonch, enter
heir appearance in said cause on or be
ove thirty-five (35) days from the data
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this order, that said appearance shall a filed with the Honorable Charles ates Wills, Circuit Court Commissioner, State Savings Bank, Building, Caro, ichican

ichigan.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that a copy of this order shall be published within tweive (12) days from the date of said order, in the Cass City Chronicle, a newspaper printed and circulating in Tuscola County, once each week for three (3) successive weeks,

|s| Charles Bates Wills Circuit Court Commissioner

mplainant and plaintiff hereir

Prayer groups, 7:30 p.m.

Evening Service 8:00 p.m.

Worship service, 11 a.m.

Sunday Services:

Dorman, church school director. Church of the Nazarene-6538 Third Street, Rev. L. A. Wilson, Church services 11 a.m. Zion League meetings Friday

10:00 a.m Sunday Bible School. evening once a month. Wednesday evening worship service 8 p.m. Women's department meeting

11:00 a.m., Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service. 8 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Serv-

St. Agatha Church—Gagetown,
4672 South Street. Rev. Frank L. Rev. Robert Searls, minister. Deford Methodist Church-Church, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Alan McLaughlin, Pastor

Weeks. Sunday School, 10:30 Mass schedule: Sanctuary. Leola Retherford, Sunday, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Week Days, 8:15 a.m. Holy Days, 7:00 and 9:00 a.m. Sunday evening-Youth meetng, 7 p.m. Evening service, 8 First Friday, 11:00 a.m. Funeral and Nuptial Masses by Prayer and Bible study, appointment. Wednesday, 8 p.m., in the church. Confessions:

Daily before Mass Saturday, 8:30 and 7:30 p.m. Eve of Holy Day and Thursday before First Friday, 7:00

Baptism, Sunday, 1:30 p.m. Choir practice, Monday 7:00

Confraternity high school of religion, Monday 8:00 p.m. Catechism class for public grade school pupils, Thursday 7:30 p.m.

Meetings: Adult inquiry class, Tuesday Ladies Altar Society, Wednesday following 4th Sunday. Holy Name Society, Wednes-

day after 2nd Sunday. Communion Sunday: Students, 1st. Sunday. Holy Name Society, 2nd Sun-

day. Ladies Altar Society, 4th Sunday.

Salem Evangelical United sembly at the Hillside School, Brethren Church-Corner of Ale and Pine streets, Cass City. Rev. one-half mile west, one-half mile

north of Elmwood Store, Hurd Samuel Roy Wurtz, pastor. Sunday services: Bible school 10:00 a.m., Don Order of the meeting: Sunday Buehrly - superintendent.

11:30 Sunday School and Bible Morning worship service at 11:00 a.m. Prayer service each week at

2:00 p.m. Friday in the church. Fraser Presbyterian Church-

Rev Glenn Fishbeck, minister. Sunday School 10 a.m. George Fisher Sr., Superintenary Church-Homer E. Bassett, dent.

Worship service 11:15 a.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship. Mrs. Arthur Battel, Cottage Prayer service at Friday - 8:30 p.m., choir prac-

tice. Mrs. Harry Stine, pianist. Bruce MacRae, Clerk of the Session

First Presbyterian Church-John Hall Fish, minister. 11:00 worship. Church School:

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Local News From Deford Area

man Crawford home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bruce and Mrs. Edna Malcolm attended the Greta Hicks of Roseville Mariette Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rehbuer of Reese called on Mr. and Mrs. William Zemke and family Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tousley

Burton Allen and Effie Warner homes for the past week.

Mrs. Blanche Brennan accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cassie and boys of Kingston to Livonia Sunday, where they were evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lostutter and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Martin of Caro were Saturday callers at the Elmer Webster and Bertha Chadwick homes.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rice, son Calvin and Mrs. Ruth Moore, all of Caro, Mrs. Betty Wells of Grand Ledge, Mrs. Duane Geister of Decker and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stanard and boys of Saginaw were callers last week at the Melvin Surine home,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schlie of Pontiac were Thursday evening dinner guests of Miss Belle Spen-

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hartwick and daughter Sharon of Flint Hartwick, on Saturday. Sunday make a hit with the misses.

William Crawford of Troy was | visitors at the Hartwick home a week-end visitor at the Nor- were Mrs. Clarence Foster and

son Clinton of Pontiac. Mrs. Pat Adams and Miss funeral of Mrs. Alex Vance in week-end guests of Miss Hick's mother, Mrs. Iris Hicks.

> Mrs. Lee Sefton was a weekend visitor at the home of Mrs. Barbara Nicolay of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson

and children of Bad Axe were called on Mr. and Mrs. John Van- Saturday overnight and Sunday demark of Millington Sunday aft- visitors at the Edna Malcolm Grace Hospital in Detroit, where

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur weeks. Kansas, has been a visitor at the and sons of Pontiac spent the Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson week end with his mother, Mrs. Amanda McArthur.

troit over the Labor Day week Jim Walker and Frank Decker.

Mrs. Carrie Retherford, from and had dinner in Port Austin. Saturday until Tuesday.

Mary Beth Stilson was a Frison family of Marlette.

and presents another—just a case son. of swapping old troubles for new.

Sympathy is usually used for it to another for the details.

Many a collegian's immediate visited his mother, Mrs. Olive goal seems to be his ambition to



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Summing up the concensus of opinion, one listener to the program called "Phone Opinion" responded: "One of my pet peeves in buying an automobile, and I'm sure the majority of your the 1961-1962 year. audience agrees with me, is the rosy picture they paint you before you buy the car . . . "We are going to take care of your car" . . . "It's the best car on the road" . . . etc.

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Personal News and Notes from Holbrook

is enrolled. The Bonds also vis- Stuart is employed.

end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Lewis.

she had been a patient for several

were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Decker. Other Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hicks vis- visitors through the week were ited her sisters, Miss Ethel Col- Mr. and Mrs. Ross Miller, Mr. and ler, and Mrs. Hazel Coller of De- Mrs. David R. Thornton, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ashton of Harold Ferguson of Lapeer Port Huron spent from Saturday was a Sunday caller at the Eldon through Monday with Mr. and Kalamazoo visited her mother, a drive around the lake shore Manley Fay.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer attended the Farm Bureau meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milday guest of the Duane Thomp- ford Robinson Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck and sons spent Friday evening at the Progress solves one problem home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jack-

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena of Troy spent the week end at their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Bill trading stock—one person offers Jackson and family of Bad Axe were Sunday callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Quinn Jr. of Cass City were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Lee Hendrick and family. Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood LaPeer and sons.

Mr. Joe Shuart and Mr. Cecil Matthews of Gladwin spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shuart. Other recent visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mills and family of Southfield and Mrs. Glenn McIntyre Sr.

Jonell Miller spent Wednesday afternoon with Charlene LaPeer. Henry Hind fell off the swings at Appin school Wednesday and broke his right elbow and wrist. Jim Leamon of Detroit is spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James

Hewitt and family. Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Hurd of Gagetown, Norman DesJardine and Bette Lou Bond took Beverly Hurd to the Saginaw General Hospital Tuesday, where Miss Hurd is enrolled in the hospital's

Nursing School. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grifka and family of Harbor Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Pat McCarty and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Grifka and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gracey and family enjoyed a potluck dinner Sunday at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer and Charlene spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood LaPeer and sons.

Mrs. Mary Fulcher was a Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Lottie Quick in Cass City,
Mr. and Mrs. David Hacker

and son Larry of Elkton spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenck and family. Shirley, Carol and Gary Ross

and Ruthie Hewitt spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Rees and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yietter in Filion. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Watson spent

Sunday afternoon with Sara Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Lee Hendrick and family were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hendrick in observance of Arlen's birthday.

Mrs. Lynn Spencer attended the State Board meeting for the Rural Letter Carriers' Auxiliary at Grand Rapids Saturday. Mrs. Spencer is State Secretary for

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston of Detroit brought Mrs. Billie Simpkins home Sunday evening after Mrs. Simpkins had spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Johnston in Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. John Simpkins in Pontiac.

Sara Campbell attended the wedding reception for Mr. and Hall in Ubly Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Armstead and sons of Troy were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murill Shagena.

More Than

2,700

families read The Chronicle

every week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bond and John and Mike Nicol spent last Betty Wills of Grand Ledge Jim Shuart.

Susie took Bette Lou Bond to week with Mr. and Mrs. Leland spent from Wednesday till Fri-Ronnie Wright and Jerry Clethe Clara Ford Nursing Home in Nicol while Mr. and Mrs. Stuart day with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest land left for Mt. Pleasant, where were Detroit Sunday, where Bette Lou Nicol were in New Buffalo, where Wills.

Marion of Pontiac spent the week friends met at his home to Mrs. Charles Britt. help him celebrate his birthday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sweeney was able to come home Sunday from Old Grace Hospital in Detroit, where Cliff Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold LaPeer. Euchre was played at three tables. A potluck lunch was

> Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hendrick and funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jackson home. Wedge who were killed in a car accident near Bay City Saturday. The services were held at the Evangelistic church in Pontiac.

Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer and grand-Mrs. Ernest Wills. On Sunday sons, Randy and Darryl, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenck and ited Mrs. Clara Sweet in Detroit. Marshall Grifka was surprised sons, Michael and Randy, spent Mrs. Art Ballard and daughter Tuesday evening when a group of Saturday evening with Mr. and

> Sunday visitors at the Henry Jackson home were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson and family of Bad Axe and Mrs. Andrew Toro and family of Detroit. Other visitors on Wednesday were Mrs. James Hewitt, Carol and Ruthie and Mrs. Hewitt's sister, Luann.

Susie Bond spent Thursday, Mrs. Mary Fulcher attended the Friday and Saturday at the Cliff

> Mr. and Mrs. Victor Finch and family of Bad Axe spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyrrell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Beason and the Willses took their guests for Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. five friends from St. Clair Shores spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. The Want Ads Are Newsy Too.

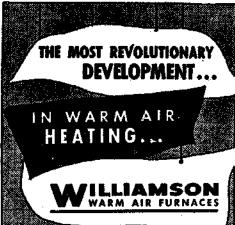
they attend school.

Tommy Wills spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wills. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hendrick were Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Lee Smith in Cass City. Mr. and Mrs. Wrayburn Krohn of Cass City and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hind and family went to the Colfax Methodist Church Sunday morning to hear the Rev. Roberts now of St. Clair who was a former minister at Colfax. The Krohns spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hind and family.

Betty Jean Campbell of Flint spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Campbell and family.

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Mrs. Mary Prieskorn reported this week that an Easter lily is blooming in her yard. Mrs. Russell Gravatt of Hous-

ton, Texas, arrived Friday to spend a month with her sisters, Mrs. Richard Bayley and Miss Hollis McBurney.

Rev. J. P. Hollopeter and fam-William Patch, Mr. and Mrs. and Carol Ann. Harold Biddle and Arthur Perry Mr. and Mrs. Theo Hendrick, enjoyed a potluck supper at the Mrs. John Hayes and Mr. and Bruce Wentworth home Mon-Mrs. Lester O'Dell and children day evening

Kenneth Maharg and son Jimmy and Marvin McCormick took in Caro. Larry Maharg to St. Nazianz, ian Seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Little and family were in Caro for the model plane contest on Sunday. Tom served as pit man for Ron Warju of Caro.

ENGAGED



Janet Russell

Miss Janet Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Russell of train. Cass City, has announced her engagement to Kenneth Lee Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Salem EUB church met at the Thomas of Owendale. Wedding plans are indefinite.

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DETROIT

Dan Hennessey and family Mr. and Mrs. William Eberts Mr. and Mrs. Max Agar had as spent the week end at the Patch attended the state fair in Detroit Sunday visitors, her sister and

Miss Karen Buelow of Bad Axe spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Ralph Ward and Mrs. Lillian Hanby.

Saturday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Ralph Ward and Lillian Hanby were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Trarop and Mrs. Neta McCreery

Mrs. Lloyd Reagh had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reagh and sons of Bay City and ily of Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Decker Sr.

> of Caro were Sunday dinner guests in the Mark O'Dell home

Luncheon guests of Mrs. Lloyd Wis., Saturday where he re- Reagh, Thursday, Sept. 7, were mained to study at the Salvator- Mrs. Glen Folkert, Mrs. Flora Johnston, Mrs. Harry Reagh and son Paul and the latter's friend, all of Bay City.

Last week Keith O'Dell left for University of Nebraska, of Unionville and Jack LeValley where he will teach in the math department and continue his graduate studies. David and Judy have re-entered Owosso College and Jack has returned to Central Michigan University.

day. They then went to Harrison where they visited William Patch as Sunday visitors, nieces of Mrs. Jr. and family and returned to Brown, Mrs. Ervin Granzow and daughter, Sherri Little, were Cass City Saturday evening.

Eleven were present Friday children of Pontiac. when the Elmwood Missionary Circle met with Mrs. Theo Hendrick. Quilting was the work for learned Saturday of the birth of Ron had entered two of his the day. Miss Flossie Crane will another great-grandchild, a nine-planes. ing which is to be held in the home of Mrs. Mack Little.

MariKay and Billy Long of Evanston, Ill., who had spent the aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- and Mike Fritz who liam Eberts, left Sunday, Sept. 3, to return home. Mr. and Mrs.

Twenty-six were present Aug. 31 when the Golden Rule class of Frances Diebel conducted devotions and Earl Harris presided meeting closed with singing their home Sunday. around a campfire.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Silver-Branch and Mrs. Stephen Moore

Arlington Heights, Ill., were visite the birthdays of Mrs. Willis tors at the home of Mrs. Sullicampbell and Mrs. D. A. Krug. old Copeland, when they came to Week-end guests in the Lyle attend the funeral of Mr. Sulli Zapfe home, called here by the van's grandfather, Herman Henders and Mr. Thiel, were Mr.

ne, at Bay Port, Sunday.

Mrs. Lloyd Reagh expects to have her entire family home with her Sunday, Sept. 17, to celebrate her 70th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Clark, 62, of Imlay her 70th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Russell Clark, 62, of Imlay her 70th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reagh will be marking their 19th wedding anniversary.

Lain, William Gruber, Richard duate of General motors institute. He will continue his studies City; Mrs. Jack Zapfe of Flint; at the University of Buffalo.

The wedding trip was to New York and the couple will live in Bernard Larson, Carolyn Smith, was the former Minnie Barrett and Institute of Carolina (City, Mrs. Alleen Snider of Farming-Institute of Carolina (City, Mrs. Jack Zapfe of Flint; at the University of Buffalo.

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Mrs. Carl Reagh and son two sons and a daughter.

of Snover; Mrs. William Hunter of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert The Tuscola County OES Club of Fairgrove; Mrs. Levi Heberly girls in the hospital in successons of Bay City.

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Auditorium in Detroit today.

seph Schreiber of Port Huron,

Mrs. Beatrice Little and grand-

Ron Warju and family of Union-

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Lloyd Montrueil Sr. of Scotland

Mrs. Angus McPhail spent the

McPhail attended the wedding of

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THE GRIND

Mrs. Ben Benkelman.

Rapids, on Friday.

Clare Carpenter.

Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Hollopeter week end with his mother, Mrs. and two sons of Grover, Pa., spent Earl Douglas. from Friday until Tuesday at the William Patch home and visited friends in the community.

The Cassland Farm Bureau will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Eastman Monday, Sept. 18. A potluck lunch will be

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Murray and children of Williamston spent the week end with Mrs. Murray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buehrly and Mrs. Harve Klinkman left Mon- Jane Barrow of Detroit. Callers day to spend a few weeks at Wol- Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Joverine and other places in Northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Loomis had as dinner guests Tuesday man, at Spring Lake before they sister of the groom. Baird Penzien and two children of Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fordyce of Farmington have a new baby to come to the home of her was the ringbearer. girl, Lyn Ella, born Sept. 1. Lyn, daughter, Mrs. Carl Wright, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown had ing nicely. son Dennis of Royal Oak and week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Dale Kline and two grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Hendrick model plane contest in Caro. be hostess for the October meet pound son, born Sept. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Ray O'Dell of Taylor. | who attended the sixth district

today (Thursday) to resume col- day of this week near Lexington Evanston, iii., who had spent the summer months here with their Lynn Albee, who went Monday, Copland, Mrs. William D'Arcy, carnation corsage. left last Mrs. Edward Golding and Mrs.

Mr and Mrs. Hugh Connolly tioning for two weeks at their Huron, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moncabin on White Stone Lake, On- trueil of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs.

Mr and Mrs. Gerald Whittaker and daughter Kathy. Kathy will Dillman cottage at Forester. Miss announce the birth of a second remain in the States to attend coldaughter, Becky Jo, on Sept. 5 in lege in Montana. Cass City Hospital. The baby ounces. Mother and baby went to family in Flint. Saturday Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorus Klinkman Karen Kendall and Charles Mr. and Mrs. Norman Silver- and sons took Janet Klinkman Drake in the Westminster Pres. Mrs. Leonard Schnesk of Flint, groom.

Name of the street of the late styled with chapel train. She carban work and family of Saginaw.

Mrs. Leonard Schnesk of Flint, groom.

We have Negroes' is no problem. vernail and family of Saginaw, started this week as student Fred Striffler.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Moore and nurses at St. Mary's Hospital HILLS.

HILLS.

Eight women enjoyed dinner enjoyed a picnic dinner Saturday evening at Fritz' Resat the Cass City Recreation Park, taurant and returned to the home Mr. and Mrs. Darcy Sullivan of Mrs. A. N. Bigelow to play

and Mrs. Owen Zapfe and son! The annual 4-H and FFA live- Fred of Cheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. hardt and baby were: Florence Lodge in Flint. stock show and sale will be held Donald Zapte of Newberry and Powell, Carl Weippert, Mrs. Wil- The groom, Sept. 19 at the stockyards in Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zapfe and daughter Vickie of Flint.

Reagh and family of Rhodes and will meet in the Cass City Ma- of Owendale; Clyde Fishwild and sion, starting Sept. 8 six boys Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reagh and sonic hall Thursday evening, Mrs. George Jacoby of Deford; have been born in succession. Sept. 21. Potluck supper at six- Mrs. Clinton Rieck of Kingston, thirty p.m. and installation of and Marlene Rabias of Sandusky. Marvel Whittaker of Lapeer, still in the hospital Tuesday were: ounce girl, Becky Jo. grand councillor, will show pic- Herbert Ludlow of Cass City; Mr. and Mrs. Eugen

> Cincinnati, Ohio, after spending Mrs. Elva Johnson of Marlette, ounce girl, Linette Sue. 10 days here with their parents, and Baby boy Washkiewicz of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Jones Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Benkelman, Deford. and at the Benkelman cottage at Patients recently discharged Richard Scott.
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> Oak Bluff, Guests of the Benkelwere: Mrs. Harold McAlpine, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Guilds of mans part of the time were Mr.
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> Jack Gallagher and Mrs. Ray Hul- Cass City, an eight-pound, oneand Mrs. Jack O'Brien of Hunt burt of Cass City; John Lewis, ounce boy, Kenneth Lee.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown re- Traubenkraut, Loraine Cooper ounce boy, Michael Dean. turned home Wednesday of last and Mrs. Helen Luhouske of Sil- Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jaster of week after attending the wed-verwood; Mrs. Gurdon Watson, Caro, an eight-pound, five-ounce ding of Miss Beverly List and Robert Trainor and Mrs. Donald boy, Ronaid Martin. Charles Marsetti in Detroit The Wiswell of Snover; Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hallock bride is the granddaughter of Avann and Stanley Brodzik of Owendale, a seven-pound, 12-Mrs. Vern Winslow of Roseville, Kingston; Fred Rich, Larry ounce boy, Jeffrey Scott. accompanied by Mrs. Brown's sis- Caswell of Deckerville; Donald of Deford, a seven-pound, 10ter, Mrs. Charles Medcoff of Dillon, Salvadore Coutreras, ounce boy, Alan Jay.

meetings Tuesday evening, Sept. 19. The refreshment committee for the meeting will be members who have August and September birthdays and include: Mrs. Lloyd Albrecht, Mrs. Don De-Long, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kelcher, Wallace Laurie, Charles Mayer, Leslie, William and Del- his eye-it's the vacation daze. bert Profit, Clayton Root, Mrs. Charles Ross, Mrs. Leslie Hurd,

Sawdon-TerBush

Dorothea Kay TerBush, daugh-Mrs. Carrie Wendt is visiting ter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ter-Bush of Deford, and Clayton Eu- At Hills and Dales relatives and friends in Pontiac. Mrs. William Ware has been ill gene Sawdon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brauer of Deford, spoke Mrs. Max Agar entered Sagintheir marriage vows at the Methodist Church in Thomas, Aug. 26, in an evening wedding. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglas Frederick Clark performed the and children of Homer spent the ceremony.

The bride chose a street-length The Sanilac County Historical which featured a scalloped neck-Society will meet Tuesday, Sept. line, three-quarter length sleeves and inserts of lace in the skirt. 19, at 8 p.m. at the Sandusky

A jeweled lace headpiece held Lee and Wayne "Buck" Rabideau were to see the Plymouth and Valiant for 1962 at the Ford of white roses and carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Thomás McLe-

Hartwick of Cass City, was matmore and daughter Melinda of ron of honor. Her gown was pale Dallas, Texas, are visiting Mrs. blue with embroidered yoke and McLemore's parents, Mr. and sleeves. She wore a matching In Fuelgas Contest feather headband and carried a Guests Sunday of Mrs. Milton colonial bouquet of pale pink Hoffman were Misses Grace and carnations and roses.

Bill Ruhl Jr. left Monday to City, also a sister of the bride, National LP-Gas Council. visit his roommate, Jon Eshel- and Mrs. Lyle Brauer of Oxford,

pharmacy at Ferris Institute, Big of the groom, was the flower girl ston. Mrs. George Musolff was leaders, generally, were ready. Mrs. George Robinson was able Hartwick, nephew of the bride, features a built-in oven.

Rev. J. P. Hollopeter and famwho weighed 7 pounds and 12 day, Sept. 10, after spending 15 er of the groom, served as best the national give-away, while the democracy and equality are more to New Mexico. She and sixteen and who weighed 7 pounds and 12 day, Sept. 10, after spending 15 er of the groom, served as best the national give-away, while the democracy and equality are more to New Mexico. She and sixteen and with Darold TerBush, Derange was a prize offered to ford, brother of the bride, and Thumb area residents by Fuelgas.

All of the prizes operate on the prizes operate operate on the prizes operate Lyle Brauer, Oxford, brother-in- All of the prizes operate on other years had weakened U. S. they were in New Mexico last guests.

A reception followed the cere- establishments. mony in the Thomas Community Hall for 175 guests, who came said that a new give-away is the south -- but there were no Frank Meiser; secretary of misfrom Cass City, Lapeer, Oxford, starting now. As in previous con-riots! The concern and diligence sionary education, Mrs. Gerald Thomas and North Branch.

Local Farm Bureau women a tangerine carnation corsage. appliances. Miss Kathreen Zinnecker leaves camp held Wednesday and Thurs- The mother of the groom wore turquoise taffeta with turquoise lege at Albion. Also returning are were Mrs. Mack Little, Mrs. Vera and white accessories and a pink

to northern Michigan. For her go-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Maharg ing-away costume the bride chose Eberts took them to Imlay City and grandson Harold Douglas re- had as dinner guests Monday eve- a beige and white check suit with Eberts took them to Imlay City and Sunday from vaca- ning Mrs. James Phelan of Port being accessories and the corsage 26 with the Rev. Shinnerer of the little white girl reported to her

Schnesk-Scharich

over the business meeting. The weighed nine pounds and six week end with her son Albert and Miss Mary Schnesk and Wayne the groom. She wore a medium Scharich were married at the St. blue street-length dress, Matthew's Church in Flint.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and er of the ried white roses and white carna- tiered cake, made and decorated In the 'old' south the Negro

liam Bendle of Flint, sister of the coffee and Kool Aid. bride.

Born Sept. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Theron Middaugh of Caro, a girl, Scharich of Cass City, sister of Bad Axe. the groom. Best man was Rob- Mrs. St. Born Sept. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. ert Martus of Cass City.

Clinton Bye of Snover, a boy. Ushers were Richard Scharich, dress was a dark blue. Born Sept. to Mr. and Mrs. brother of the groom, and Thom-Robert Burkhardt of Caro, a girl, as Schnesk, brother of the bride. Peter and the late Dan Peter, be treated courteously? Or will son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jeze-

Patients in the hospital Tues- style. A reception immediately wedding trip was to Northern leave, or delayed service or over- No date has been set for the day forenoon besides Mrs. Burk- followed the wedding at the I.M.A Michigan and through Wisconsin, spiced food? Do you know for wedding.

liam Perlaki, Mrs. Fulton Mc- Scharich of Cass City, is a gra-Lain, William Gruber, Richard duate of General Motors Insti-

CASS CITY HOSPITAL of Snover; Mrs. William Hunter | Following the birth of seven

Recent births:

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Whittaker new officers will take place. Mrs. Patients previously listed and of Cass City, a nine-pound, six-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Krume

tures taken on a recent trip to Joseph Ewald of Unionville; Har- nacker of Argyle, a seven-pound, old Brock, Leon Roblin and Mrs. six-ounce girl, Paula Kay. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Benkelman Ralph Herrington of Caro; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn of

and sons have returned home to Ralph Parrott of Deckerville; Sebewaing, a seven-pound, 10-

of Decker, a seven-pound boy,

ington Woods, friends of the Bill Rodney LaPratt, A. O. Purdy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright of Nona Bradley of Caro; Elaine Cass City, a seven-pound, 12-

sister of Mrs. Brown, They were Heronemus and Mrs. Gordon Mr. and Mrs. William McCool

Deckervile, and were guests for Gayl Ann McCreedy, Carlton everal days of Mr. and Mrs. Gostick and Mrs. Mary Comment day forenoon included: Mrs. Mc-Winslow at Roseville.

Gostick and Wrs. Winfield Wells of Cool and baby, Mrs. Hallock and Cool and baby, Mrs. Hallock and Cool and Coo Gifford Chapter OES of Gage-Mayville; Cheri Houthoofd of haby, Mrs. Jaster and haby and town will resume regular monthly Akron, and Mrs. Dell Friday of Mrs. Wright and haby; George Purdy and Allen Halasz of Gage-Henry Thiel of Cass City died town; William McPherson of De-Sept. 9. Frank Betts of Deford troit; Joseph Healy of Bad Axe, died Sept. 10. and Mrs. Ethel Smith of Cass

Recently discharged were Mrs. Many a fellow returns from a William Zook of Sandusky. Her long trip with a far-away look in infant daughter, Jenelle Lyn, born Sept. 5, was transferred to Ford Hospital, Detroit. Also dis-Democracy is built in the prom- charged were Jacqueline Goodell ise that when people rule they of Gagetown, Mary Kramer of Leonard Karr, Stanley Pobanz, ise that when people rule they of Gagetown, Mary Kramer of Mrs. Don Wilson and Mrs. Henry may not always be wholly right, Kingston and Baby Christine Woodward of Cass City.

Plan Expectant Parents' Class

Hills and Dales General Hos pital announces that Expectant Parents' classes will begin Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 7:30 p.m. at It was the day after Labor Day, sure whether you the hospital. A four-week expecting Berlin, American troops paced rooms for the night? tant mothers' class proved very nervous guard duty In governpopular last May with over 30 ment research centers, American gown of Chantilly lace and satin mothers participating. Authori- scientists first measured, then reties are planning an expanded ported, nuclear explosions over six-meeting session for both Siberia. In Cass City, Atlanta and mothers and fathers.

Mrs. Donald Gillette, registered trudged back to school. her fingertip illusion veil. She nurse, will teach the weekly seswore a pearl necklace, a gift of sions. The course is offered to the south, a form of obscene dethe groom, and carried a bouquet the public at no cost, regardless fiance of law. Fed by racists, of expected place of confinement. outsiders, and rabble rousers The bride's sister, Mrs. Lee No pre-registration is necessary, these demonstrations in recent

Tell Area Winners

Two area persons won LP-gas pig blankets and a Bad Axe lady Dressed in gowns of similar won a coppertone LP-Gas range in style in pink were the two brides- a contest recently conducted by maids, Mrs. Richard Root, Cass Fuelgas Co. of Cass City and the

Winners of the pig blankets evening, Sept. 5, Mr. and Mrs. both begin their junior year in Darlene Marie Brauer, a niece City and L. R. Willett of Kingenforcement officers and southern in a dress of pink nylon. Allen the winner of the range which They were well aware that the

The pig blankets were two of what happened. They were dedifarm, commercial and residential picture of an America interested

Fuelgas Manager Ken Eisinger 1 It was the season for riots in tests there is nothing to do but of southern leadership paid off Prieskorn; secretary of social The bride's mother greeted her sign your name. A total of 555 with a degree of integration in education and action, Mrs. Rob-

Ubly Couple The young couple took a trip Married at Home

Grace Stanbaugh and Melvin from their first day of school Peter were married at the home found them uncontaminated and of Mrs. Dan Peter of Ubly Aug. unmarred from the contact. One of carnations from her bouquet. Bad Axe Lutheran Church offi- mother that she was scared when

The bride, daughter of Mr. and "But," she went on, "the other little girl was frightened, too, Mrs. Adelbert Stanbaugh wore a white street-length dress. Bride's attendant was In an 11 a.m. ceremony Sept. 2, Robert LePla of Yale, sister of

> Gary Stanbaugh of Ubly, brothhousing nor in Cass City's labor bride, attended the market

Reception was at the Masonic Negroes' is not the equivalent of by Mrs. Dan Peter, centered on a was an 'inferior' citizen, but he Matron of honor was Mrs. Wil- table, was served with ice cream, knew what to expect. In America's north, he never knows. Guests came from Detroit, Port

Bridesmaid was Miss Donna Huron, Pontiac, Yale, Ubly and Negro tourist stopping in our

The groom, son of Mrs. Dan place are you sure that you will Elaine Marie, to James Jezewski, The wedding dinner was buffet operates a farm near Ubly. The you be ready for a request to wski, of Cass City.

other communities

It was the season for riots in

years have attempted to void any

semblance, any sense of reasoned

intelligent action. The problem?

The ruling of the U. S. Supreme

Court that colored children (who

were, after all, not responsible for

their skin color) must be al-

lowed to attend the same public

schools as little white children

(who were, after all, not responsi-

This year, southern governors,

ble for their skin color).

in freedom for all men.

welcoming their white children

a colored girl sat next to her.

is there integration in Cass City's

We have no Negroes; but 'no

Try to imagine yourself a

weren't scared any more!"

A Negro Problem By Rev. Robert J. Searls

IT SEEMS TO ME

No Negroes---but

It was the day after Labor Day. sure whether you could find I like our village and I think most of our people have respect

for other persons. But to be

sure . . . ? When our son draws a Negro college roommate or finds himself serving under a Negro officer in military duty, his adjustment and future happiness may well rest on your answer to the test I have asked you to try.

Or, so 'it seems to me'. Robert J. Searls

Fall Season Starts For Church Women

The Presbyterian Women's Association opened its fall season Sept. 11 with a dinner at 6:30 p.m. served by circle four.

Mrs. John Fish gave an account of the national meeting of Presbyterian women at Purdue Uniwinners of the pig brankets southern mayors, southern law tersity. Wirs. Fish was one of the were Mrs. Hugh Connolly of Cass southern mayors, southern law 5,000 women delegates at this convention last July,

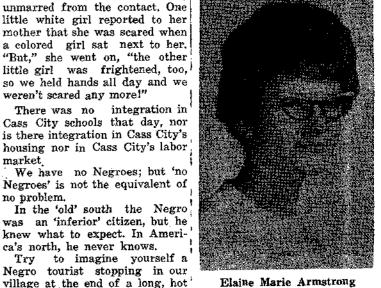
She led a discussion on "Africa" eyes of the world were watching World." and "Youth in a Troubled

Miss Sandra Bassett showed Robert Sawdon, Deford, broth- 163 valuable prizes presented in cated to demonstrating that slides and talked about her trip

> New officers elected for the coming year were: Fellowship chairman, Mrs.

guests in a beige nylon jersey prizes is offered and the top every major school district ex- ert Hervey; world service departgown with brown accessories and prize will be a kitchen full of cept Prince Edwards County, Vir- ment chairman, Mrs. Clifford Croft; secretary of commission To be sure, in most of those on ecumenical mission and relacenters the action was only token tions, Miss Mary Willerton, and obedience to the ruling. But the member of the nominating comdoor is open and white parents mittee, Mrs. Margaret Wallace.

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NOTE: Our New Fall Folder With Farm Listings Will Be Out Sept. 21, 1961. Call Office For Free Copy.

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at 8 p.m, Sept. 18, in the Maple | ment 3 rooms and bath 7310-R. | Main St., Cass City. Earl Harris, Valley Elementary School. Mrs. Joseph Greer and Mrs. Don Keys will be co-directors.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Barss of Port Huron will be guest directors for the opening session on Monday. Mrs. Barss is a board member of the Southern Michigan Bridge Association.

The new Duplicate Bridge Club is sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League, It is a member of the Southern Michigan Bridge Association

Fractional Points will be awarded to the winners of each week's game and a master point event is scheduled for Oct. 16 and every third Monday thereafter.

Membership is open to all Con- EXPERIENCED tract Bridge players. The Club is interested in reaching Contract players who have never played! Duplicate. Interested persons may call Mrs. Greer at Sandusky 574B or Mrs. Keys at 655.

SHABBONA

Tuesday evening, September 5, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Magel and daughter Kelly from Great Falls, Montana, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Czapala and sons, Brian and Dana, of Detroit were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs John Dunlap Sr.

Wednesday, Sept. 6, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Lefler Sr. attended the funeral, held in Flint, of Mr. Lefler's brother, Herbert Lefler. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Magel of Long Island, N. Y., arrived Friday to spend a few days with Mr.

and Mrs. John Dunlap Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bader attended the State Fair Saturday. Clark Auslander went to a he was accompanied by Paul

Phillips of Decker. The Women's Department of the RLDS Church held a work day at the church Thursday. Those attending were Mrs. Wilfred Turner, Mrs. Howard Gregg, Mrs. Bruce Kritzman, Mrs. Sher-

Meredith. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lefler day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Aaron

ren attended a meeting of branch and mission pastors of the East-Michigan District of the RLDS Church, The meeting was FOR SALE-Homelite presided over by Gordon D. saws; Johnson outboard motors, Grant, District President. Mr. boats and accessories. Boyd Warren, who is pastor of the Bad Shaver's Garage, Caro, across Axe Mission, was accompanied by from Caro Drive-in. Phone Ellis Gardner, assistant pastor at OSborn 38039. Bad Axe, and Olson McCallum, HALE HAVEN peaches are ready pastor of the Owendale Branch. Mrs. Gardner and children spent the afternoon with Mrs. Warren.

Misses Virginia Lefter and Carol Morell left for the Humboldt 3-2375

Misses Virginia Lefter and Carol Open 9-9 p.m. daily and Sunday. Special NOTICE

Open 9-9 p.m. daily and Sunday. INCOME - 4 apartments with Tech. School in Minneapolis, Minnesota, where they will study air- FOR SALE-twin tubs in good line ground work. The young condition, also carpeting in good women were accompanied by condition. Phone 506W, 4130 their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Lefler Sr. and Mrs. Cletus Morell, to the Tri-City Airport from whence thy flew to Minneapolis.

Last Sunday the family of Mrs. D. B. McNaughton gathered at the McNaughton home to honor their mother on her 79th birth-

Miss Brenda Seeley of Cass City spent last Sunday night with Miss Mary Sue Burns.

Teachers at the Evergreen Unit School this year are: Mrs. Ralph Smith, kindergarten and principal; Mrs. Mabel Bailey, first and second grades; Mrs. Marilyn Wendorff, third and fourth grades; Mrs. Arlington Gray, fifth and sixth grades, and Mrs. Grant Brown, seventh and eighth grades. Voyle Dorman is custodian and the board members are: Milton Fox, president; Otis Dorland, secretary; Mrs. Wilford Turner, treasurer, and Ernest Bullock and Mrs. Elwyn Mc-Naughton, trustees.

****** Caro Livestock Auction Yards Sept. 12, 1961

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Best Veal	ŀ
Fair to good 31.00-34.75	ļ
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FOR SALE-Walnut Duncan Phyfe dining room suite including china cabinet, buffet, table, 4 chairs, Call Snover 2200.

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12-17-tf WANTED-Housekeeper for elderly woman. Prefer one able to drive a car. Contact Gagetown NO 59952.

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FOR RENT-Furnished 2-room apartment. Private bath and entrance. Phone 360 Cass City.

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6293 W. Main St Phone 390 Cass City pony sale in Charlotte Saturday; FOR SALE-35 ft. two bedroom trailer house. See at Walnut

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KEYS! Any kind at Bulen Motors. Cass City, Mich. 1-8-tf. FOR SALE-1953 Chevrolet 2door ,excellent body and motor, John Chapin, Deford. 9-14-1

President Appoints

Committee Chairmen The Business and Professional Women's Club of Cass City met for a dinner meeting at the New Gordon Hotel Wednesday, Sept.

Ten committee chairmen were appointed by President Dorothy Muntz. They are: career advancement - Loraine O'Dell; finance -Gertrude Gray; health and safety - Martha Harbec; International relations - Florence Karr; legislation - Martha Knoblet; membership - Marjorie Dickinson; National security Geraldine Fischer; program coordination Mable Marshall; public affairs Cheryl Seeley, and public rela-

tions - Marlene Ricketts. The adoption of bylaws and closing of the charter member-Feeder Pigs _____ 7.00-13.50 ship were conducted during the business meeting. ******

8-31-tf

FOR SALE: Studio couch drastically reduced from \$119.95 to \$89.95. Leather grained fabric, back plastic. Terms. Must clear out for new merchandise arriving by the truckload. Long Furniture, Marlette.

WANTED-we will buy your old, sick or disabled cattle. Please call collect. Robert Iseler, 2648 7-13-28 Port Hope. FOR SALE—bean puller for

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SCHOOL DAYS - Why not brighten up your recreation room or study with draperies from Satow's? Free interior decorator service. Satow's, home of fine furniture, Sebewaing. 9-7-4

and alfalfa clover. Frank Mc-Vety. 3 south, 2 west of Cass 9-14-1 City.

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For appointment see, call or WANTED: MORE LISTINGS

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and drapery material starting Sept. 15. 36" yard goods going for 50c yard, 48" yard goods now only \$1. Make your own draperies or have them custom made by us. We stock a complete line of Kirsch drapery hardware. Satow's, Home of Fine Furnish-9-14-2 ings, Sebewaing. 9-14-1

tion of registered Holstein cows and heifers. Some with records Calfhood vaccinated. TB and Bang's tested. See us for your replacements. No Sunday sales. 2 miles east, 1/2 mile north of Mariette. Taylor Holsteins, MEdford 5-5761.

land. 70 x 70 basement barn, WILL SWAP-Kodak, 35mm camera (Pony), case, flash, filters and accessories for 22 Cal. auto rifle and scope, 22 Cal. handgun or will sell for cash. Robert Profit, 4135 S. Seeger.

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> FOR SALE-gas refrigerator, used, \$49.95. In very good condition. Fuelgas Company, Corner M-53 & M-81. Phone 395.

FOR SALE-Crane electric water heater, 52-gal., in good condition. \$45.00. Fuelgas Company, Corner M-53 & M-81, Cass City Phone 395.

FOR SALE-house in the country. 7 rooms and bath, 4 bedrooms, nice yard and garden spot. Located 7 miles east, 3|4 north of Cass City. Clayton Hartwick. 9-14-1

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WE WISH TO thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindnesses shown during the death of our mother; also Rev. Melvin Vender for his comforting words; Mrs. Clyde Dawe for the beautiful hymns, and also the folks who sent floral offerings. We especially want to thank the neighbor ladies for their wonderful service. The family of Mrs. Isabelle Ann Fuester.

plain or toasted. Try this one

News from Gagetown Area

day to spend a week in Mt. Cle- Jones of Hazel Park. Funeral of Walled Lake were Saturday mens with Mr. and Mrs Martin services were held Monday morn-O'Conner and in Algonac with ing and burial was in a Pinckney Mrs. Wendell Hurnes and fam- cemetery. Mrs. Johnston former-

mer resident here for many Johnston passed away several years, died Friday at the home of years ago.

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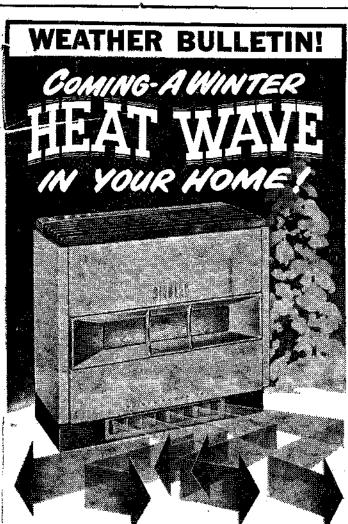
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overnight guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mackay.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Polk and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Michalski of Parisville, vis-Mrs. Mary Johnston, 91, a for- Clem Mosack of Gagetown. Mr. ited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kubacki of Royal Oak Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Henry LaFave had as week-end guests Mrs. Kavorik and William Puicer of Detroit.

Ray Weiler of Detroit spent and Mrs. Anthony Repshinska. Henry Rivard of New Balti-

more has purchased two lots off Gage Street and lives in a mobile home. He formerly lived in this

Mrs. Emmet Phelan and family spent Sunday in Saginaw with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lichon, The Lichon's new baby girl, born Aug. 14, was christened. Mrs Lichon was formerly Betty Phelan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Mosack and Francis Proulx were Sunday din- nocence and asked the hard-workner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Mosack and family of Almont.

George Purdy has been a patient in Cass City Hospital for the past several days. Mrs. Eva Moore is now staying at the Purdy home.

Fran Hunter entered Ferris Institute Monday where she will specialize as a Medical techni-Wildman and Nancy Miljure are attending Bay City Business Col-Clark Cummings is going to CMU at Mt. Pleasant and Gerald Polk left for Ann Arbor University and is now taking Liberal Arts courses. This is his second

The Gagetown Farmer's Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pisarek cating for another season. with thirteen members and four guests, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Martin, Mrs. Mary Dorsch and Mrs. Josephine Lukasiak, attending. After a short business meeting cards were played and prizes awarded. The next meeting will be held at the home of George Russell and Elsie Dennis. A coperative lunch was served.

Week-end guests at the home was their daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Aniello Infante of Saginaw, Sunday afternoon guests were Mr. Hold Final Rites for and Mrs. Harvey Spiekerman and Mrs. Gertrude Zissler of Reese. Frank Betts, 73 Miss Janice Fischer of Saginaw spent Monday at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marsrow and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith of Reese and Miss Janet Marsrow of Caro were Thursday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fischer.

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WEEKEND

7 isitor's iewpoint

By Mary Basing

The Chronicle exchanges editions with other state weeklies. Among the items that came to us last week was this little story from the Clinton County Republican News.

"When the farmer's wife answered the doorbell, she found a contrite motorist on the door step. "'I just ran over your dog,' he he week end with his sister, Mr. said, and I would like to replace

> " 'Okay,' agreed the woman, 'You can start by chasing the cows in from the back pasture.'

The local postal clerks each have a separate drawer where they seem to keep their stamps, money and other necessities.

When Betty Carmer took a few days off last week with a blood clot in her leg, I romped into the post office one bright morning with a face full of shining ining male personnel:

"Don't you guys ever get your drawers mixed up?" I've decided to let someone else pick up the mail

If the pool in the Recreation Park had to close Sept. 3, I wish ture's thermostat. It reminded me of the village without water: Gail Rocheleau, Donna when it isn't there you miss it. While I suffered in the high lege, taking a secretarial course. did, I kept thinking how nice it would be to swim in the pool.

> quiet, restful interlude in bed dads never dreamed of. before the green and white banners beckon and MSU starts edu-

The Profits made my last week end in the Thumb worth remem- I believe most will. bering. Sept. 10 we went for a day of water skiing and sun to Saginaw Bay.

Next day, my skin turned plum colored and the strained muscles made me walk stiff legged (water skiing is also hard on the back), I wondered how long I'd of Mr and Mrs. Arthur Fischer be forced to remember Cass City.

Frank Betts, 73, resident of the Deford community since 1957, General Hospital where he had been a patient for three weeks. Memorial services were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Little Funeral Home. The Rev. Robert Searls officiated and cremation took Scratching spreads infection place in White Chapel in Birming-

ing quiets down in minutes and line Lander, he was born in Edinantiseptic action helps speed heal- borough, Scotland, July 25, 1888. instant-drying ITCH- He served with the British Navy

There are no survivors.

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Editor

The Chronicle welcomes letters to the editor. In most instances letters will be printed in full. However, the paper reserves the right to edit letters to fit space requirements. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

throughout the state. So teachers

take heart. Things have been

And now you kids who are go

ing back to the same old brick

and mortar remember that all

that brick and mortar was new

since my day and some of it is

Now take a look at our High

School of my day. Sixteen credits

required for graduation, twelve

of them required. Among those

twelve were two years of foreign

language, either Latin or Ger-

man. Laugh you may at our list

There was a Superintendent

who was over all the grades and

Principal and two other High

There was the assembly room

where each of us had our own

High School enrollment in the

which was fifteen dollars, Few

country children got to go. I al-

We had electric light in the as-

sembly room, the office and the

laboratory. None in the halls,

Drinking water. One tap over

the lavatory and half a dozen tin

know if they were ever washed.

There was no hot water. How did

Toilets for all twelve grades at

So kids if you have lost a few

And now Mr. Editor this has

Sincerely yours,

Jason

To stay on the level men are

It seems to be the fashion to-

the end of a board walk out back.

ways felt I was privileged.

nometry.

School teachers.

quite new and not paid for yet.

worse (and could be again).

Cass City, Michigan wages \$48 per month for the Sept. 7, 1961 year. These conditions were typical

Dear Mr. Editor,

I received the Chronicle at noon and read the article at the top of the page while eating dinner. Then as I went back to work I began musing and as the Psalmist expressed it, "while I was musing the fire burned: then spake I with my tongue."

Then tonight I read more and mused further.

Seems to me we have had it so good the last few years we do not appreciate the good things we have and are not thankful enough

Out of water, out of business for four hours and ready to of electives and see what you throw in the sponge! What if the would choose. If you had taken farmer did that? The rains may two years of Latin you could put him out of business right have two more or you might want when he should be harvesting his two of German. Then there was wheat and the Port Huron paper a year of Modern History, a year said he took over a two million of Chemistry or the following dollar loss in three Thumb coun- one semester subjects: Physiolties this year. What does he do? ogy, Bookkeeping, Botany, Zoo-Why, the cheery optimist that he logy, Arithmetic, Physical Geois, he is getting the ground ready graphy and occasionally Trigoto plant more wheat. Of course the heat and drouth may ruin it next year but then it may not and some folks must grow wheat taught his share of classes, a someone would turn down na- or other folks will soon be crying for bread.

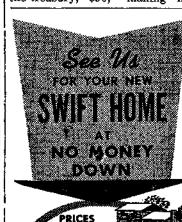
Then Mr. Editor I'm afraid you are not too great an optimist yourself pointing out to the seat and did our studying when temperatures, as everyone else youngsters all the things they are we had free periods. Semetimes going to miss and that it is goclasses were held there. Then ing to be an unpleasant year. If there was a lab and two recita-I know boys and girls they are Saturday, Sept. 16, my parents still going to have a lot of fun tion rooms. are coming for me. I intend to this year. They still have a great fall was about 120 with about 40 spend about a week enjoying a many things their mothers and freshmen. By the end of four years there were 15 to 20 gradu-

And the poor disgruntled ates No compulsory school law teachers as you described them compelled you to go and no buses should learn to take a few things on the chin and do their best for your parents till 1910 the district the sake of those under their care, was made to pay your tuition,

Let me reminisce a little.

Fifty years ago this week I started teaching school at the wonderful salary of \$35 per month out of which I paid board. Board was not high but it took recitation rooms or in the lower about 30 per cent of my pay. The grades next year I received \$45 which was a good increase. Five years later another raise to \$57.50 per cups hanging on chains. I don't month with the only supplemental pay I ever got (although I didn't know what to call it) \$5 for build- we ever survive all the bacteria ing the fires, sweeping, dusting we must have consumed? But we and the like for nine months.

did. A hardy lot I guess. In the 30s I was teaching at Greenleaf and wages had gone up died Sunday in Hills and Dales to \$130 per month. In the first things you still have lots more four years there 17 had passed the 8th grade. (14 of these gra- than granddad did and he had duated from Cass City, two of more than his pa. them valedictorians of their class. Greenleaf had some industrious grown so long you may want to Scotch.) The cost of sending throw it in the waste basket and these to High School was more that is your privilege but at least than was left to run the district. I've mused and my tongue has Taxes had become so high spoken. throughout the state that a referendum vote put the 15 mill; ME-NOT for eczema, insect bites, during World War I and came to the state and the schools were hard hit and I mean really HARD compelled to make an uphill fight, for valuations were low. Mr. McRae came to me like the gentleman he was (and is) and told day to wear our budgets unbalme they just couldn't pay the anced wages they would like the next year. If I could get as much as \$80 nearer home to take it. This I did and they hired a beginner (a good one) at \$55. The next year McHugh had used up all their surplus and I taught without a contract for \$40 a month and at the end of the year they gave me what was left in the treasury, \$96, making my





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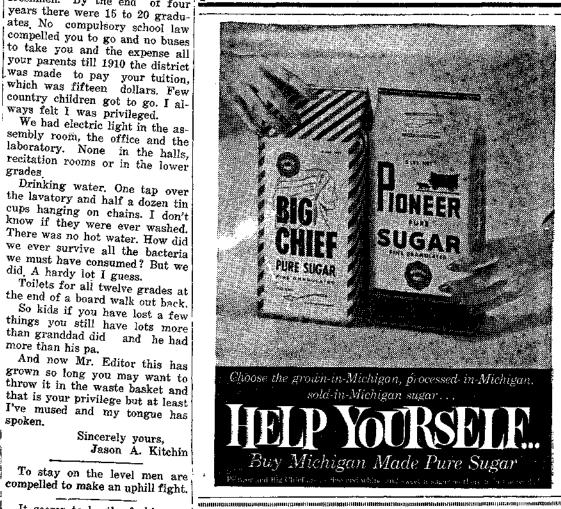
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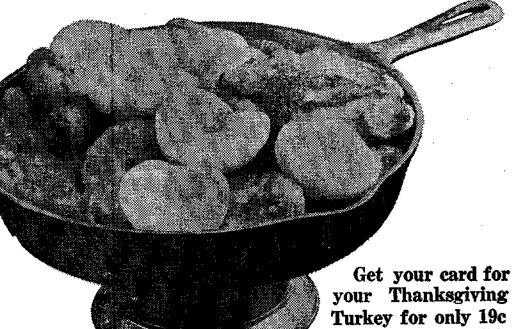
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sire; and ninth with his ram lamb.

Dean Hutchinson showed the

fifth place flock; sixth place get-

of-sire, pen of ram lambs and in-

In the same class he also

showed the sixth and eighth place

yearling ewe and sixth and elev-

County United Fund

In a meeting at Caro Wednes-

day night, Sept. 6, Tuscola Coun-

ty's United Fund Budget for 1961

The meeting was the first gen-

President Allison Green of

Kingston presided over the

Rev. Paul Pelletier appeared

before the meeting on behalf of

the Catholic Family Service, re-

questing the UF appropriate \$4,-

198 in its budget for that organ-

ty Retarded Children's Associa-

tion, presented by Don Stamats,

Other allocations in this year's

United Fund budget were: Mich-

Cross. \$5,000; Boy Scouts, \$8,000;

Marriage Licenses

applied for in Tuscola County last

week were:

Cass City.

18, of Caseville.

Thomas Benson

Zuhlke, 21, of Millington.

Marriage licenses issued and

Ralph Gaile Hamilton, 23, of

James Lee Knechtel, 21, of Elk-

William Henry Stewart Jr., 18,

of Caro and Vera Leona Stirrett,

Harley Lyle Faber, 22, of Sebe-

Roland Carl Jensen, 25, of Mil-

Millington and Bonnie Jean

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Concluded from nege one.

Because there has been little

"We used to do all that in the

Hobart farms 260 acres and

talked about his ever increasing

His wife is a deputy clerk and

"I guess I kind of enjoy being

LONGR?

You can join

SEPT. 18-30

without belonging to a group

MICHICAN BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD

tion, the school is now closed.

ton and Judy Ann Harbec, 20, of

Mayville and Marion Louise

Clark, 24, of Mayville

the annual drive for funds.

dividual ram lambs.

was set at \$29,500.

enth place yearling ram.

In the open Shropshire class,

WSCS Holds First Meeting of Season

ian Service of the Methodist Communists, Latin America is Beverly Hurd, daughter of Mr. Church opened its fall session target number two and with and Mrs. Elmore Hurd of Gagewith a meeting Monday evening nothing to hold to they can be town, registered as a student

with 43 present. No. 1 of which Mrs. Willis Camp- them something to live for but | She was one of the 52-member

an invitation was accepted to be ter than Communism. guests of the Deckerville WSCS society Nov. 6.

sented devotions using as the items. theme, "All the Ends of the Earth Shall Turn to God," and Legion Auxiliary stressed the urgency for mission workers.

Rev. Douglas Weeks of Asbury mer in Ecuador, South America. He taught English in a night ion hall. school and worked in the mission

Rev. Weeks stated that while

Livestock Show Slated in Caro

Board of Commerce has spon- general chairman. County Extension tion meeting held at Reese. Agent in 4-H club work. The show top honors each year. This show long period of time. will be the 38th to be held at the and FFA members will be showspring fat lambs and top choice Connell. steers. The livestock, all owned by 4-H and FFA members, are all Philip Olsowy and Mrs. Nellie

lambs. Following the lambs will held in the Legion hall be the hogs and the steers, all to be judged before 12:00 noon.

The Women's Society of Christ- Cuba was the first target for the At Saginaw Hospital Dinner was served by group are striving furiously to give School of Nursing Sept. 5.

Nov. 2. The Cass City society stantiate conditions he described student parties. will be host to the Caseville in Latin America and displayed articles made there such as bows Mrs. Ellwood Eastman pre- and arrows, bracelets and other structors. There was also regis-

Meets Monday

Twenty-five were present Monspeaker. He spent the past sum- day evening when the American Goal of Club Legion Auxiliary met in the Leg-

> The Unit has been asked to purchase 23 gifts for the Christmas gift shop program. Mrs. chairman, is purchasing chair-

Plans were made for a bazaar For the past 12 years the Caro Mrs. Dorus Klinkman was named servation, education, fine arts also received a premier exhibiand bake sale to be held Nov. 4.

A silver collection was taken to provides an opportunity for the pay the dues for two members young feeder to compete for the who will be hospitalized for a year. At the close of the meeting,

Caro Auction Yards. Over 50 4-H games were played with top prize going to Mrs. Leo Tracy. ing and selling top market hogs, door prize went to Mrs. Vern Mc-Mrs. William Donnelly, Mrs.

Mathews served sandwiches, The show will start promptly cookies and coffee.
at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday with the fat The October meeting will be

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Beverly Hurd Signs

easily swayed. Mission workers at Saginaw General Hospital

bell and Mrs. Warren Wood are they find that missionaries are class of 1964 that went through not fully accepted and that it is Orientation Week, ending Sept. 8. During the business meeting, hard to teach that Christ is bet- Activities of the week included a Rev. Weeks used slides to sub- a picnic and ball game and two

Brief introductions to the first year subjects were given by intration with Central Michigan University, which teaches a por- and sons had the junior champion tion of the first year curriculum.

Community Good

ty affairs, home and youth, conand international affairs.

Each committee presents a pro-

The club now has 25 members. It meets once a month and is the open Oxford class. federated. Conventions meet and ville.

The Cass City Club sponsors a elp veterans in hospitals, sons included:

Now working on its annual First place, senior boar pig; the United Fund established alelp veterans in hospitals,

for the village.

Also during Christmas, club members have shopped for, packed and delivered Community Chest baskets.

The club has donated to the hospital fund, contributed money for trees for the landscaping and last year donated an alternating pressure pad unit.

One of the club's latest projects is the Bookmobile Cart that the women purchased and stocked. They take books and magazines twice a week to the patients in local hospitals.

Local Exhibitors Cop Top Prizes

The Michigan State Fair drew | place aged ram and yearling ewe some local people to Detroit last in the Michigan Cheviot class. In week to take part in the livestock this class he also had the second show. This competition was one place ram lamb, yearling ram, of the many features which at- pen of three ewe lambs and flock. faculty-parent-student reception, tracted people from all sections He showed the third place ewe lamb and fourth place get-of-sire of the state.

The two divisions entered by in this class. Cass City residents were swine In the open Cheviot class, Larry placed fifth with his pen of three ewe lambs, yearling ewe

and sheep. In the open Yorkshire class of the swine division, Arthur Battel and aged ram; sixth with his and sons had the junior champion yearling ram, flock and get-ofboar. In an evaluation contest, Bob Bullock had the reserve champion barrow hog in the open Berkshire

Harry Crandell and Herbert Ludlow showed the grand cham-Community service seems to be pion ewe in the Michigan and the goal of the Junior Woman's open Oxford class of the sheep Club of Cass City, now in its division. They also showed the reserve champion ewe in the Organized in 1952 with Mrs. open and Michigan Oxford class, Harve Klinkman, rehabilitation Joan Smith as president, the club the reserve champion ram in the Set Budget for is divided into departments such open Oxford class and the grand as finance and project, communi- reserve champion Michigan ram. Dr. Crandell and Mr. Ludlow

Linda Severance showed the Show and Sale, according to Ed on the Seventh District Associamust meet certain aims in order junior show of the open Oxford eral fall meeting of the county to qualify for the state award class. She also had the reserve organization in preparation for which has been earned every champion aged ram in this class.

Ruth Ann Severance showed the reserve champion ewe lamb in

In the open Corriedale class, the delegates take part in talk-it- Walter Goodall received a trophy over sessions concerned with for his champion ewe. Larry family living, children and com- Goodall, besides receiving a premunity betterment. The Michigan mier Michigan breeder banner, Federation supports a Girlstown showed the Michigan Champion ization. Another request was unit named Lock Rio near Belle- ewe in the Michigan Cheviot received from the Tuscola Coun-

Brownie Scout Troop. It has Other placings in the open president of that organization. helped get people out to vote at Yorkshire class in the swine The Association's request was for elections. They save stamps to division for Arthur Battel and \$12,780.50.

birthday calendar sale of listings in order to finance various projects, the club in the past has ture sow and exhibitor's herd; and the Retarded Children's organiused the proceeds to buy play fourth and tenth, junior spring zation. equipment for the Recreation gilts; fifth, pen of pigs; sixth, Park and Christmas decorations junior yearing sow, and seventh and ninth place, junior spring igan United Fund, \$8,303; Red

In the open Berkshire class, Girl Scouts, \$3,050; Salvation Bob Bullock placed first and third Army \$750; Crippled Children with his junior boar pig and sec- \$100, and supplies \$297. ond with his senior sow pig.

Clarence Bullock placed first, senior sow pig, spring sow pig; first and second, exhibitor's herd; and first and third, aged sow.

He also place second and third, senior boar pig, junior spring boar and exhibitor's pen; second and fourth, aged boar, senior spring pig, aged sow and junior yearling sow; and third and fourth, senior boar pig.

Sheep Dr. Crandell and Mr. Ludlow placed first in the pen of three ewe lambs in the Michigan and waing and Rose Marie Kemp, 17, open Oxford class. They also of Sebewaing. placed first in the Oxford special of four lambs; first with flock in both Michigan and open; first ham, 23, of Millington. with the pen of three ram lambs. Michigan and open; and first in the Michigan and open ram lamb

They placed first and second in the Michigan aged ram; first some equipment in conjunction and second in the Michigan and with them." open yearling rams; and first and second in the Michigan and open change in the township populaewe lamb.

They showed the second and Another change in the clerkship third open aged ram and the sec- since Hobart started is the reond and sixth yearling ewe in the cording of births and deaths. Michigan and open Oxford class.

Dean Hutchinson showed the township," Hobart said. "Now the sixth place aged ram in the open county takes care of it." The Oxford class. He also showed the County Equalized assessment of ninth place yearling ewe; elev- | Elmwood is \$4,954,866. enth place ewe lamb and fifteenth ram lamb in this class.

Linda Severance showed the tax load He receives about \$250 first and fourth place yearling a year as clerk. ram in the open Oxford class at the junior show Labor Day. She can register voters. They have had the second place ram lamb three children. Ben, 27, Mary and ewe lamb; and the second and Ann, 19, and Sally, 18.

fourth place yearling ewe. Ruth Ann Severance showed clerk" Hobart said with a smile. the second place yearling ram in the open Oxford class during the junior show. She also placed third with the ram lamb, yearling ewe

and ewe lamb in this class. Lloyd Severance showed the fourth and seventh place aged ram and fourth and fourteenth place yearling ewe in the open Oxford class. In the same class he had the fifth place pen of three yearling ewes and fifth and thirteenth pen of three ewe

Also in the same class he showed the seventh place flock and get-of-sire.

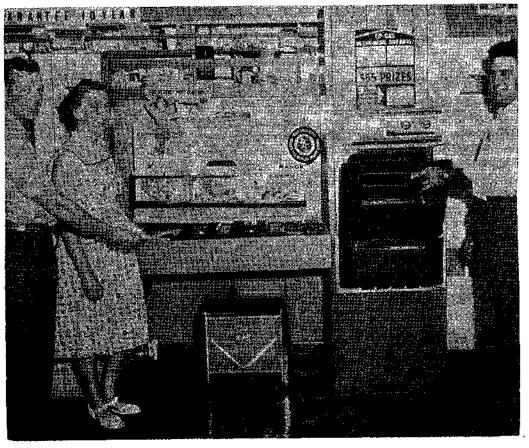
Corriedale In the Corriedale open and Michigan class, Walter Goodall placed first in the pen of three ewe lambs and flock. In the open Corriedale class, he placed first and third with his ewe lamb and yearling ewe; second with his aged ram; fourth with his get-ofsire and pen of three ram lambs; fifth and eleventh with his yearling ram; and eighth and ninth with his ram lamb.

In the Michigan Corriedale class, he was first with his aged ram; first and second with his ewe lamb; first and third itwh his yearling ewe; third with his get-of-sire and pen of three ram lambs; fourth and seventh with his yearling ram; and sixth and seventh with his ram lamb.

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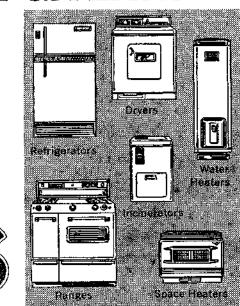
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lambs.

Cheviot Sheep Larry Goodall showed the first É.

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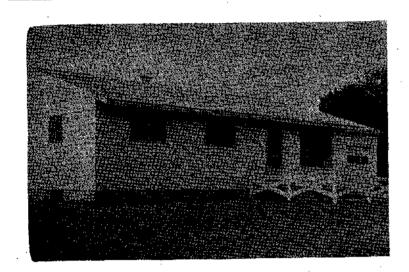
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Five Years Ago

were among the honor students during the spring term of 1956. These students are Robert D. Sadler

Nursing Friday, Sept. 7. Mrs. Sting is the former Patricia Ann MacTavish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs James MacTavish of Cass City.

Carmen Root has begun his new duties of Junior-high principal in the Clawson school where he has taught previously for four

Harry Lenda, 28, of Owendale is ding anniversary. rapidly becoming accustomed to his duties as the new manager of IGA Foodtown Super Market.

Ten Years Ago

Six area students will be among and transfers who are expected to be among an estimated 12,500 students who will enroll at Michigan State College for the fall ly-to-bed hours. term. The six are: Sally L. Colbert, Carol J. Howarth, Marilyn L. Wagg, Tommy Townsend, all of Cass City; Frederick A. Ackerman, Gagetown, and Carolyn J. Hirsch, Snover.

sixteen members of the Adult ern State Normal at Marquette, grandchildren.

Bible Class of the Methodist Rev. Cargo of Cass City and Church in her home Thursday Rev. Young of Elkton left Tues- Advertise it in the Chronicle.

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afternoon Mrs. Walter Schell pre- day for Detroit to attend the an- tery. Three students at Michigan sided over the business meeting, nual conference of the Methodist State University from Cass City Mrs. Whale and Mrs. John Mar- Church at the Metropolitan shall Sr. served apple pie, ice Church, Detroit, with Dr. M. S. cream and tea to the guests.

Two area students will be degrees.

Twenty-five Years Ago Mr. and Mrs. Bower Connell received about 100 friends at their Former Resident home on Friday evening, Sept. 4, in celebration of their 25th wed- Dies in Clarkston

One will have to search long to find a more active man of 76 died Sept. 5 at her home in Clarkyears than Wallace Withey of ston. Cass City. He works 10 hours a Funeral services in Clarkston day and 51/2 days each week on were held for Mrs . Hattie painting jobs. On his weekly half- Parmelee (born Bardwell), 93, approximately 3,000 new students his wife do the family washing chapel at Eikland Cemetery. Rev. He attributes his good health and William J Richards officiated. unusual activity at an advanced age to temperate habits and ear- City about 20 years ago. She was

> Thirty-five Years Ago Miss Edna Colwell, daughter of Surviving are three children, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Colwell, has Murl of Cleveland, Vern of Clark-

770 TOY SALE

Rice as host.

The first chapel exercises of Fox, Russell H. Foy and Keith A. among 1,210 summer graduates the school year were held in the from the University of Michigan high school last Monday mornwho will receive diplomas by mail ing. The singing was in charge of 23 students who were graduated for work completed late in Au- the new music teacher, Miss Lois from Grace Hospital School of Galler Agent Marie Josephine Rainey. Paul Smarks told of the Sullivan of Cass City and Eliza- season's prospects for a winning beth H. Fischer of Gagetown, both football team and Supt. H. W of whom received Master of Arts Holmes followed with a general talk on the meaning of athletics to the school, to the students, and to the players.

A former resident of Cass City

day "vacation," Mr. Withey helps with a memoria: service in the Mrs. Parmelee lived in Cass

> born June 4, 1868. She married A. B. Parmelee in Caro in 1895. He died in 1926.

accepted the position of High ston and Mrs. Milton Cooney School English Critic teacher in (Wilma) of Clarkston; three Mrs. John Whale entertained the Training School of the North- grandchildren and three great-

Agnes Spencer Dies

Agnes J. Spencer, 58, died Sept.

Funeral services were Sept. 8 at 11 a.m. at the J. H. Thomson Funeral Home in Allen Park. Burial was in the Novesta Ceme-

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My First Visit to The Upper Peninsula

WANDERING VATH WARREN

By Hene Warren

First of all, a couple of side- Church at the small RLDS Mislights on last week's column.

I'm proud of having in my ancestry but the Scots.

was mentioned in last week's column. Last Friday, H. M. Bulen name Boleyn. I thought that was Cass City, Michigan quite interesting. I was unable, however, to ascertain his relationship to the unfortunate Anne.

> my driver's license. Thank good- ber of them. ness for the little reminder to Lila Walsh, a friend who lives board in the Pinney State Bank. that my license renewal was a month overdue.

Last Friday morning, bright and early, found me in the Sheriff's office at Sandusky making application for my driver's license renewal

So check your birthday - your license may be up for renewal this year, too.

Labor Day week end found my husband and me enjoying ourselves on our first trip to the Up- BAD AXE MARBLE per Peninsula. My sister May and her husband were going to recheck the property they recently purchased on South Manistique Lake and they invited us to go along with them.

We hadn't seen the Mackinac Bridge before so that was quite a thrill for us. It's a magnificent achievement. (Coming home on Labor Day, the vehicular traffic was confined to the west two lanes of the bridge for a walkathon was in progress on the other There

are many beautiful scenes in the Upper Peninsula and we visited only a small portion of the area. Two that come readily to mind are the Tahquamenon Falls and one section of the Lake Michigan shore where large whitecapped waves rolled in almost on top of each other to tumble noisily against the beach. Sunday was our busiest day.

In the morning we attended

sion in Germfask where my hus-Sidelight number one: There band was invited to preach the were two errors. In outlining my morning sermon. In the afterpedigree" one nationality was noon, we viewed the Tahquaomitted - it should have read menon Falls - some day I should "some Irish (only a little!), like to take the boat trip up to Pennsylvania Dutch ..." et the Falls. In the evening, we cetera. Also, it's not the Scotts drove to Grand Marais to visit the bear pit - only, no bears. Bear hunting was in season (we Sidelight number two: Anne the trunk of a Chevy convertible warned that the likelihood of seeing bears was rather slim.

(owner of Bulen Motors where I visitors - one was a skunk who am employed) commented that was nosing curiously along the his surname evolved from the gully and the other was a halfgrown kitten that scuttled into the brush as our car approached.

The bears are something of a problem - especially the tramp bears - and so this open season I goofed this year on renewing was declared to reduce the num-

check birthdays on the bulletin near McMillen, told us that she didn't mind the bears coming to It jogged my memory last week the orchard at the back of their and I was chagrined to discover property but when they parked beneath her clothesline, that was just too close!

Well, I don't mind the deer that have slowly trekked their way southward - but I hope those bears keep themselves in the northland!

The fellow who lives in the past is sure to fail-no one backed into prosperity.

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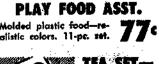






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Uncle Tim From Tyre Sez:

they got started good. this was the night fer the regultime when he wasn't suffering Walbro lar monthly meeting of the Light from the heat. But it was voted, Committee but they had to call the Parson said, to ask the conit off on account of Katie High- gregation to appoint a air condi- & Gas Co. 2150. tower took sick. He said Katie tioning committee to look into was named this year to pull the the matter fer next summer. puller absent.

was voted to keep em out, but Raising Committee.

figger out how to do it. powerful job of moving the con- of Ellie's solos. gregation with her solos. He said one Sunday when she got through with her special everbody in the church clapped. By the way the meeting went, the Parson said proves to be an expense forever. he was expecting a heap of solos by Ellie from now on.

One member brung up complaint that the choir loft was circles.

| so hot in the summer that he The fellers at the country store couldn't sing good. The Parson Cass City Oil & Gas Co. ... didn't git nothing solved Satur- said this feller couldn't carry Martin's Restaurant day night on account of Zeke a tune in a bucket and the rest Rienstra Insurance Grubb's preacher come by afore of the choir had to sing real Auten Motors . loud so the congregation couldn't Bulen Motors The Parson allowed as how hear him, even in the winter Pawlowski

main switch and you couldn't The Parson said that personal have no meeting of the Light he was agin putting any air con- Bridges 504, D. Klinkman 500. Committee with the main switch ditioning in the church, said he was having it hard enough mak-Anyhow, he said, ne was glad ing it hot fer sinners like it was. to git the night off to rest up Anyhow, he claimed, they wasn't from the Choir Committee meet | no vacant time left in the church ing they had Friday night. He fer the Air Conditioning Comclaimed things was real rough mittee to meet unless they wanted Friday night. The choir director to meet joint with the Stove served notice she was going to Committee and the Stove Com- Iselers Turkeys quit if they didn't keep them mittee was already overlapping Thumb Appliance flat voices out of the choir. It, into time alloted to the Fund Cass City Lanes

the Parson said they'd have to All the fellers enjoys having Farm Bureau Service appoint another committee to the Parson drop by on Saturday Bankers night Ed Doolittle invited him Then Ellie Sanders got up and to set a while longer but he said Fuelgas .. allowed as how they ought to he had to git on home and work have more solos. The Parson said up a little sermon to go with the Evans Ellie was sorter heavy-set and music Sunday morning, somesung the same way and done a pun that would go good with one

> Yours truly, Uncle Tim Strohs

Oliver

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State Blessed with Plenty Of Water for Every Use

By Elmer E. White

Michigan Press Association it is found, why it is there and agricultural purposes. how it is used

is the case in some arid southwestern states.

problem of getting enough water outside its natural watershed. for drinking, washing, watering crops and livestock and related enter into Michigan water law.

Ground water and surface wat- enough to build reservoirs. er in Michigan are covered by different sets of legal principles.

which can be tapped by wells, and underground streams, though unimportant in Michigan, are found in watercourses, such as Cumpers Septic Tank Service 0 lakes and streams and diffused the land or standing in puddies.

The rule of "reasonable use" governs ground water. The right of landholders to sink wells and pump water is recognized in

Henry Thiel, 81 Dies in Hospital

resident since 1909, died early Saturday in Hills and Dales Gento starve today while feeding on Home until Monday when it problem to deal with emetery near Unionville.

Son of the late Mr and Mrs. versity. Wilhelm Thiel, German parents, times really boil down to little he was born July 28, 1880 in Kolb, rina Schnorr. She died in 1926. count basis for budgeting. He remarried and is survived by and a sister, Mrs. Katie Hergen- gram, in a given institution. reder of Kingston. A son, Rein-1 hold, died in 1922.

Mr. Theil was a member of the versities and colleges. Church of the Nazarene and of He was an aide to a general in the Russo-Japanese war.

If a gal can remember that figures don't lie, it's a lot easier to stick to a diet

reasonable use of ground water studies. can be prevented by the courts Who owns the commodity that under the currently accepted will be better able to stop slicing makes Michigan the Water Won-interpretation of the law. education's "appropriation pie" derland? Nobody does. And The place where conflict occurs into segments based on enroll-The place where conflict occurs into segments based on enrolleverybody does. And the right to in use of Michigan water is when ment. Second, accurate cost

Michigan's problem is not one trine" governs use of this water. budget money. of water rights for survival, as Only owners of land in contact with surface water sources have the right to use it. They don't There is not even much of a own it, and they can't move it

Riparian owners must share purposes, although these factors their rights with other riparian pending issues that little else in users, and upstream owners cannot hold back waters except long

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> When the state sells any of its land bordering on a watercourse, it reserves the right of ingress and egress to posterity, also.

The days of paying for higher education in Michigan at so

Henry Thiel, 81, Cass City area For some time regulations. For some time regulations and find the sound of th numbers" when making approeral Hospital where he had been priations. They try to consider to Adams said, the notice is even a patient for a week. The body some extent the cost of the train- more important. People can't be was in the Douglas Funeral ing as well. But it's a difficult expected in any other way to

the Nazarene for funeral services long complained that there was Adams' rundown on election noat 2 p.m. Rev. Lloyd Wilson, the really no accurate way to com- tice law, and reasons for it, came pastor, officiated and was as- pare the cost of educating a medi- in an opinion issued to clarify the sisted by Rev. S. R. Wurtz. cal student at Wayne State Uni- form which published notices of Burial was at Hickory Island versity with a liberal arts fresh- upcoming elections must take. man at Western Michigan Uni-

Russia. In 1903 he married Kat- more than a complicated head-

his wife Mathilda, a patient in work of the Michigan Council of Stevens Nursing Home; two sons, Henry J. Thiel and Jacob A. State College Presidents. The or-Thiel of Midland; four daughters, ganization recently announced Mrs. Owen Zapfe (Emma) of through its executive director, the houses. Cheboygan, Mrs. Arthur Dast M. M. Chambers, that accurate (Leta), Mrs. Harold Lefler (Lu- figures should be available soon cille) and Mrs. Lester Lefler to tell exactly how much it costs (Linda), all of Midland; 17 grand- to educate one student for one children; six great-grandchildren, hour in any given academic pro-

The figures will be kept current and permit close comparison of educational costs among the uni-

Salem EUB Church, Cass City. | Chambers said the figures will be made available to "an interested public" in order to inform the people just how their education dollars are used.

There will likely be two other, and possibly much more valuable



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> Probably most people have never stopped to wonder how it is they happen to know when there's an election coming up.

News outlets do such a thorough job of publicizing imthe way of general notice would be required in most cases. The law, however, spells out how im-The doctrine can be summed up: pending elections shall be publicized in detail. There is sound reason behind the law.

Election notices which must be published by local clerks before general elections are specific reminders, according to Attorney General Paul L. Adams. They totally owned by private individ- provide a complete list of contests chance to see the entire election picture rather than be overwhelmed by a few of the "hotter issues."

Adams says people are expected to know that there is a general election in November of every much a head may be numbered. is spelled out in the law, as are certain other elections.

In special elections, however, know about an election that is was taken to the Church of Educators and lawmakers have set by administrative decree.

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Sept. 17-18-19

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ow, Loch B, age five years,

which produced 111 pounds of

butterfat in the month of August,

to lead the list of 98 cows pro-

ducing 65 pounds or more fat, ac-

cording to Alfred Ballweg, county

extension director. Standing in

second place in this class is a

grade Holstein cow, Gwin, age

six years, owned by Dan Luka-

savitz of Cass City, with a pro-

duction of 99 pounds fat. Other

dairymen owning cows which

Loomis and Son, Gagetown; Blay-

lock and Rupprecht, Vassar;

George Foster, Fostoria; Rob-

ert Opperman, Vassar; Wern-er List, Vassar; Charles

Sweeney, Ubly; Carl Bauer, Reese; Bruce Ruggles and Sons,

Kingston; Don Stilson, Cass City;

Edward Golding, Cass City;

Frank Satchell, Caro; Rosesite

Farm, Reese, and Alvin Frahm,

In the class of herds producing

an average of 30 pounds or more

was first in the list of 35 herds

is the registered Holstein herd of

Dolan Sweeney, Ubly, with an

Opperman, Vassar; Clinton Black-

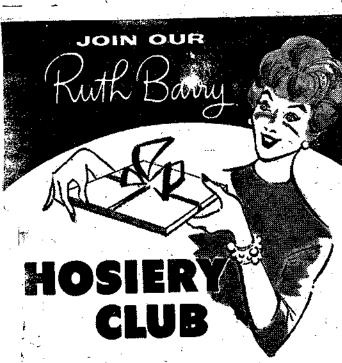
shire, Deford; Frank Satchell,

Crittenden, Kingston;

Frankenmuth.

Deford Dairyman

' Dolan



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No Advantage in Feeding Sprouted Oats to Cattle

Feeding sprouted oats to dairy attle caused no apparent nutritional improvements in cattle on test rations.

From information received from Michigan State University, Don Kebler, county extension agent in agriculture, reports that over the past 100 years there have been different methods to sprout oats available to farmers. Presently several types of oat sprouting machines or hydroponic units are on the market.

"If any advantages do exist for these machines, they must be very small or inoperative under nor-mal conditions of cattle management", Kebler says.

Sprouted oats did not increase milk production during the MSU tests when fed in addition to a usual heavy grain ration, but they did increase production when the cows were fed a limited amount of grain. The cows responded only!

when slightly under fed Tests also show the digestible energy and digestible dry matter of the sprouted oats was less than that of original oats. The sprouted oats also contained less total digestible nutrients and showed a 10 per cent decrease in

digestibility due to sprouting. On a dry matter basis, more fiber, a little more ash and protein and much less dry matter with an average production of 53 year. and valuable carbohydrates than pounds butterfat. In second place the original oats.

In the trials at Michigan State, 16 per cent of the original average production of 49 pounds reupholstered, all in different dry matter of the oats was lost in butterfat. Other dairymen whose converting it to the sprouted herds produced an average of 41 product. Similar losses can be pounds fat or more are Carl noted in brochures published by Bauer, Reese; Rosesite Farm, droponic units".

are the magnets that get things Sons, coming your way.

Tops August DHIA Ronald Hampshire of Deford Caro, and Edward Golding, Cass s the owner of a grade Holstein City

In the 305-day records class a registered Holstein cow owned by Dolan Sweeney topped the list at Fraser Church. list with a production of 715 pounds fat. Dairymen whose cows were Werner List, Vassar; Rosesite Farm, Reese; Quibro Farm, noon. Caro; Lawrence Bublitz, Fair-grove; Ronald Hampshire, Deford; Ronald Opperman, Vassar; producing 565 pounds fat or more in this class were cows owned by produced 81 pounds or more fat George Foster, Fosteria; Alvin during the month of August are Frahm of Frankenmuth; Carl Henry Hohman, Vassar; Howard Bauer, Reese; Tom Laurie, Cass City; Blaylock & Rupprecht, Vas-

Agent's Corner Bauer,

ence Merchant, Cass City.

Frances T. Clark County Home Demonstration Agent

this fall series of workshops for Elkland Cemetery. She was the the home economics extension youngest sister of the late Sim fat, the registered Holstein herd groups, it would be nice to give Bardwell. A memorial service was sprouted product contained much of Clarence Merchant, Cass City, you a summary of two, of the conducted at the chapel by the workshop series I carried on last Rev. William J. Richards of

> Seven reupholstery workshops were held in different areas of the county. Twenty-six chairs were were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don types of reupholstery material. Some of the women used nylon frieze, others used a combination of cotton with nylon or rayon fibers, or they used an all wool used twill-backed plastic materirence Bublitz, Fairgrove; Ronald al.

Ambition, plus a fixed course, more, Vassar; Jay Marr and upholstering is really a hard job, The women found out that re-Mayville; Ronald Hamp- but a very satisfying one. I found that many of the women can hammer a nail as well as a man. The average cost per chair was \$14.75. The women estimated that a saving of \$767 was realized on those chairs.

Other articles reupholstered were a hassock, a sectional, two reach the top. antique chairs, 3 channel-backed chairs, three day beds and two davenports. Reupholstery jobs done were restyling, retieing the springs, tightening up the frames, repadding, etc. The total estimated savings for all of the articles reupholstered was \$1,

The amount saved in dollars and cents by making the best possible use of available materials was a pleasant surprise. But even greater returns are family satisfaction and pride in homes, surroundings and family coopera-

In the advanced clothing construction workshop, 33 women completed garments. Both man made fibers and natural fibers wese used. In these workshops, the women had a choice of any type of material except wool. chose all synthetic fibers, others used synthetic fibers in combination with cotton, while others used all cotton or silk. Plaids. striped or solid colors were used. Some of the women combined two patterns if they could not find the right idea they wanted in one pattern. All of the women were to use a more complicated pattern than what they used in the beginning clothing workshop. The average cost per garment was \$6.51. The women estimated that \$429.66 was saved on these gar-

I also held six cotton dress construction workshops in different areas of the county, plus one blouse construction workshop.

Sixty-six cotton dresses and five blouses were completed in these seven workshops. The average cost per dress was \$5.27 and the average cost per blouse was \$2.45. The total estimated savings for the 66 dresses and five blouses was \$720.14.

The women who completed the cotton dress workshops are now eligible to enroll in the advanced dress construction workshop that will be held this winter.

The women who completed garments in the advanced dress construction workshop will be eligible to enroll in the simple wool construction workshop. The dates for this workshop are September 19, October 6, 13, 18, 23 and 26. The meetings will start at 1:30 p.m. and will be held in the 4-H memorial building.

Again, it was pleasant for the women to help stretch their household budgets. But more pleasant was the satisfaction they got from being able to create something for themselves and their daughters or other members of the family or neighbors. Every woman in these workshops did not stop with the garment she made in class but did many other types of sewing such as restyling of old garments, helping 4-H club girls, helping other members of the family or neighbors, and the making of drap-

I felt that it was worthwhile, on my part, for all the time and energy I put in these workshops.

LIVE AND LET LIVE A pedestrian may be in the wrong, but he still doesn't deserve the death penalty.

News From Greenleaf Area

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fox left | Seeger at a barbecue dinner on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ballagh left early Sunday morning to Sunday. visit their son and family, Cap-

Walton Beach, Florida. Jim is stationed at the Air base Frank Dodge of Bad Axe conducted Sunday morning services

Mrs. Anson Karr, Mrs. Doris Mudge and Mrs. Eleanor Morris produced in the 600-pound class visited their sister, Mrs. Hazel Watkins, near Caro Friday after-

> Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Root called on their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nemeth Jr., near Deford Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sowden and daughter Debra are visiting his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Tappen, and other relatives. Donald is in the Navy, stationed at sar; Frank Satchell, Caro; Clar- Norfolk, Virginia. David Sowden, from the Air base in Northern Michigan, was also home for the week end.

Overnight guests Saturday at the home of Mrs. Lucy Seeger were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rush of Angola, New York.

Mrs. Hattie Parmelee of Clarkston, a former resident of this I thought that before I start community, was buried Friday in Clarkston.

Mr. and Mrs James McIntosh and family and Mrs. Lucy Seeger

Tip to motorists: You have no obligation to transport a hitchhiker—he's just as useful where he is as anywhere else.

In this day and age concealed weapons are out, but ability is a mighty good thing to have concealed about your person

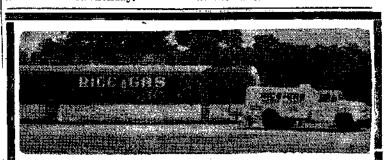
FORGOTTEN MAN The main thing Pop would like to get out of his car today is the rest of the family.

PERSEVERANCE Keep on keeping on in the face

of obstacles and you'll eventually

wedding anniversary of the Mel Rienstras.

and daughters called on Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Rienstra and Mrs. Howard Wills Saturday tain and Mrs. James Fox, at Fort children and Mr. and Mrs. Loren evening. Sunday morning an aunt Trathen were guests of Mr. and and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. Pete Rienstra on Wednes- Ashton of Port Huron, and Mr. day, Sept. 6., celebrating the and Mrs. Ernest Wills called on the Ballaghs. Sunday evening the Ballagh family and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Archie McLach- Gerald Wills and sons went to lan attended the funeral of an Caseville and spent the evening aunt in Canada Monday.



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