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**Boost hot lunch prices** 

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## FROM THE Editor's Corner

In World War II, it took the men awhile to get used to the new women's corps pressed into every branch of the service for the first time. Yet, when you stop to think about it, there never was a decision more right for the safety of our country.

The wonder is, with all the husbands in the Pentagon, how it took them so long to tap this unexploited source of fighting knowhow.

It might just have been smarter to draft the wives and leave the husbands at home. Think of the advantages.

Expert cryptanalysts say that given enough time even the most sophisticated of codes can be broken. What man has devised, they say, man can solve. You'll note that it never reads what women have devised, man can solve. These men have a reputation for scientific accuracy to maintain.

If only the Armed Forces could think of a way to use the code devised by every wife, think of the tax money we could save. After all, all the experts in the world working from now on couldn't solve it, yet it's instantly understandable by even the dullest of husbands. Give the army this code and they'd never have to spend a dime to change it, up date it or keep the enemy from hearing it. In fact it might be just the ticket if the enemy were forced to hear it. Talk about brain washing!

For instance, how long would an inscrutable Chinese Communist remain an inscrutable Chinese Communist if he tried

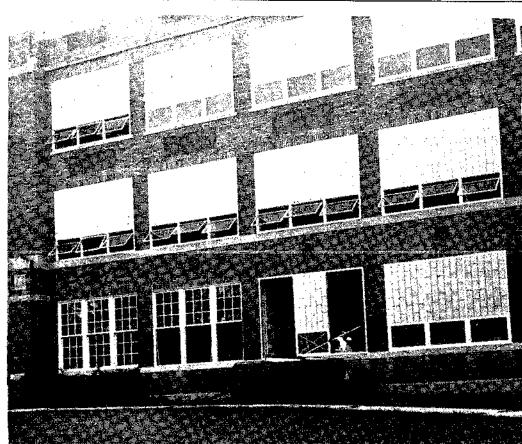
The wife says sweetly, "Why County Department of Public don't you go out with the boys Works in its regular session tonight, dear? I'll stay home Caro. alone and wait for you."

There is a variation of this one that every husband under- pected to make it easier for stands instantly. What it means areas to raise money for sew-is you go ahead and go out, but when you get home be ready for ALL OUT war. See end of

Or how about, "Don't you think it would be nice if we went to the beach today, honey?" Translation: you've been sitting in front of that stupid boob tube long enough and if you don't take me out there is going to be hell to pay.

Or.....Now dear, when I'm gone to mother's for the week village. you just go out and enjoy yourself, don't worry about a thing.

come effective they will pro-Translation: you don't have to worry, you louse, but Pll worry incinerators. enough for both of us and you'd better be home when I call every night at 8:45. In the front line foxholes are cerns. the kids. Any wife worthy of the name can devise 50 ways to use them as foils in the battle of who is really going to run the household. Somehow (the husband is was not disclosed. never sure how, if the battle has been waged with routine wifely astuteness) it always turns out that failure to follow the orders for the day will result in a series of disasters directly traceable to a father who doesn't know or care what his children are doing.



THE NEW WINDOWS for the Intermediate School were nearly all installed Monday. A comparison with the old and the new in the \$17,000 plus restoration program is evident here. The remaining old windows are at the lower left.

## **Delegate broad powers to** new Public Works Dept.

The District Board of Supage, drains and other public ervisors created a Tuscola projects because it places the full faith and credit behind the bonds when issued, Supervisor Ed Golding said this week.

Golding speculated that the The new department is exnew office could lower interest rates on bonds as much as a full percentage point.

The new department will also control all water supply systems, refuse systems and sewage disposal systems not in municipalities although it can also act in villages and cities when requested. Administering the powerful

new agency will be a five-man Fire Chief Jerome Root Jr. board. The county drain comthis week alerted the council missioner by law is one memto coming regulations for con- ber. Other members will inclutrol of air pollution in the de two members of the district board of supervisors and two When the new regulations bemembers of the county road commission. The men have not

hibit burning in any but approved yet been appointed. The new members of the board will be paid \$25 a da

The second problem still to

off-street parking. Payment for the original

No injury in

in Cass City Sunday night.

of Owendale were damaged

Street and when she was com-

ing through the main intersec-

area crash

\$1000 for operation of the department for the remainder of

1969. The new department will take complete control of any project with which it is connected, starting with the approval of plans and specifications to the completed project.

It can also set up special assessment procedures for all or parts of any projects at its discretion.

For practical purposes it would appear to remove local control from many township and village projects, but will make the financing of needed projects considerably easier for these economically harassed smaller units of government.

### **Red Cross seeks** \$556 in county

The American Red Cross

Parents of students in Cass accept the money into the gen-City Schools, already bearing eral fund and the program will the cross of a reduced probe placed back in the curgram because of the money riculum,

crunch in the district, will be Bus schedules will be esasked to accept other reducsentially the same in the morntions when school opens Tuesing as they were last yea However, in the evening st dents who live a half mile

More cuts in services

outlined by school board

day. The decisions were reached in a special meeting of the so on a road where the be Board of Education Monday noon has to backtrack will be aske at the school. to walk; The reason for th

The measures adopted

include: Increasing the prices for the bus returning home. In inhot lunch 5 cents in each clement weather the students of the three current price categories.

• Cutting bus service to guidelines for bus travel is paid eliminate backtracking in by the school district. many instances. Elimination of payments board that the teaching staff for extra teacher work in is complete. Last to be signed dramatics, debate, junior

were Robert Logan, Social Stuclass sponsorship, high dies, and James Mattson, inschool cheerleading and termediate typing. Girls Athletic Association.

The hot lunch program, al-**Council okays** ways a trouble spot even when school affairs are running smoothly, is even more of a problem now.

The board debated cutting the service to Deford and Evergreen because of the high cost of serving lunches to a limited number of pupils, Last year about 40 Evergreen and 70 Deford pupils participated.

dents attending school half days in the elementary grades, the count is expected to fall and the costs increase. The school will check re-

sults after a half year to see if the program can pay for with the increased itself res. Cost per meal with the increase will be 40 cents "ade pupils; 45 cents for for whool pupils, and 55 cents high

the board agreed to accent do-

Schools' opening day schedules

The opening day schedule at area public schools is:

ing as they were last year. However, in the evening stu- dents who live a half mile or so on a road where the bus has to backtrack will be asked to walk: The reason for the difference in the morning and evening schedule is that stu-	Cass City Schools Cass City kindergarten Owen-Gage Schools Owen-Gage kindergarten Kingston School Kingston kindergarten	Sept. Sept. Sept. Sept. Sept. Sept.
	Ubly Schools	Sept.
dents do not have to wait for	Ubly kindergarten	Sept.

### 4 switch pleas in will not be required to walk. Any deviation from the state **Circuit Court cases** Supt. Don Crouse told the

sentencing, two verdicts and six pleas in criminal cases were heard before Judges James Churchill and Norman A. Baguley in Tuscola County Cir-

cuit Court during the week. Tuesday Raymond C. Benavides of Akron was sent to jail for two weeks and placed on 24 months' probation for breaking and entering the R & S Agricultural Service Corporation at Akron.

In addition he was ordered to pay fines and costs of \$500 at \$50 per month, Benavides had pleaded innocent and was found guilty in a non-jury trial. Four Fostoria youths, chan-

ged their plea from innocent to guilty when charged with larceny from an auto. The four are: Terry Eugene Wheaton, 20, Steven James Wheaton, Leslie Arthur Talcott, 21, and David Floyd Talcott, 20.

The boys admitted taking two wheels and tires from a car The village is now operating owned by Mrs. George Gates. with a two-man staff and the Judge Baguley ordered a prepolice committee says that they sentence investigation and senhave not yet received an applitence will be passed Sept. 29, cation from the type officer Also to be sentenced Sept 29 is Pablo Martinez, 58, of When there were three men Texas who pleaded guilty to

on the staff, the village opcarrying a concealed weapon erated with two-man patrols on Friday. Two officers in the car on Saturday is an add- Rev. Ever to ition to the police protection. Whether or not the part time

Luis P. Medina pleaded innocent of breaking and entering the Jose Garcia home on Gilford Road. A trial date will be set. Thursday, Aug. 21, Theron Shaw of Flint was found guilty

July 21. A pre-sentence inves-

of \$500 continued.

tigation was ordered and bond

at 1:20 p.m.

at 8:30 a.m.

at 8:30 a.m.

at 8:45 a.m.

as charged of assault on Harlev Barber. The case was appealed from justice court where Shaw had been found guilty.

Sentence will be passed Oct. by Judge James Churchill. Judge Churchill also ordered a pre-sentence investigation for Ruth Reynolds, Caro, who was

found guilty of stealing property from the residence of Hazel Holmes of Caro, Sentence will be passed Sept. 16,

School to

expand second parking lot

Providing a reasonable contract can be negotiated, the Cass City School board authorized a larger parking lot now under construction east of the high school building.

Meeting Monday noon in a special session, the board decided to enlarge the proposed area by extending it 120 feet to the east.

The village council authorized two-man police patrols on Friday and Saturday nights in the village at its regular session Tuesday at the Mun-

they desire.

two-man

icipal Building. To implement the new sched-

ule the village authorized the hiring of a part time patrolman on these days.

for ac 'ts. The board is determined to make the lunch program pay its way in the school program. While cutting payment for extracurricular activities not included in the master contract.

nations for the cost of teacher supervision so that the programs can continue. The various costs are: dramatics, \$175; debate, \$125; junior class spon-

police patrols With 25 per cent of the stu-

It's easier to switch than fight.

Come to think of it, there are lots of places where the army could use any good, battlewise wife.

While Mahatma Gandhi got all the publicity, wives have quietly, cunningly refined the art of passive resistance way beyond the primitive methods used by the noted Indian leader. Gandhi starved to get attention. Most wives are outstandingly

successful in never saying no and always ending up on top ... and, unlike Gandhi, they all eat well while doing it.

And wouldn't the common ordinary wife make an extra fine general? Just think of the campaigns they have planned, fought and brought to successful conclusions ... without the loss of a

### **Centennial** set for Methodists

The Trinity United Methodist Church of Cass City will hold a centennial celebration Sunday, Sept. 14, the Rev. Donald Turbin, pastor, announced this week.

One of the highlights of the day will be the opening of the cornerstone of the church and the exhibit of its contents at the church.

The regular service will be he had reservations about a at 11 a.m. when the Cubitt quartet will sing and the pastor speak.

church a pageant will be presented at 3 p.m. with Mrs. an extension of Seventh Street. Keith McConkey, Mrs. Tom Proctor and Mrs. Iva Profit, the committee in charge.

Former ministers have been invited.

tions will also control burning of refuse by all for serving a full day and \$15 commercial and industrial confor each part of a day. In addition they will be paid a mil-

trash burning

For businessmen it will mean eage fee of 10 cents per mile. the end of the present system The payments will be in adof burning refuse in the alleys. dition to the salaries paid cou-Just when the new regulations nty employees for regular duwill be in effect in Cass City ties.

The county has appropriated

attempting to raise \$556 in Tuscola County as part of a \$6 million nationwide campaign to help families stricken by Hurricane Camille.

Contributions should be sent to the Red Cross Office, Box Caro, George Frye, chairman of the county chapter, said.

sor, \$100; high school cheerleading, \$100, and GAA, \$75. With the agreement to keep these programs when the funds are donated, the board established a policy applicable to

other areas. If the rumored campaign to restore junior high athletics materializes, the board will

# Village council mulls parks, parking and area growth

Discussion of village devel. the village in this area. opment highlighted the regular With these thoughts to mull meeting of the village council the council decided to put off Tuesday as trustees wrestled a definite decision. with the problems of parking lots and a new road in the be resolved after the second industrial park in southwest straight month of discussion is

Cass City. William Kritzman and Clifford Croft, members of the meters will be concluded this board of the Cass City Development Corporation, (CCDC) asked the council its opinion about a road from Garfield extending about 258 feet east

to service a new building to be built by Almar Realty. The company was for med by officials at Anrod Screen Cy-

linder Co. The CCDC representatives

said that they had been approached to build the road and wanted to know if the village would help pay for it or maintain it after it was built. Judging by the conversation, it is certain that the village will not pay for any part of the construction.

Whether or not they will accept a short, dead end road and maintain it is still open to question. Trustee Ed Golding said that

auto. None of the passengers in the two cars were injured, inshort road until there was further evidence that the road cluding, in the McCallum auto, would be needed to service the Carol Markie of Saginaw, Mil-After a noon dinner at the area. If connected with the preton Mellendorf of Owendale and Jennie Turner of Cass City, sent road system it would be Passengers in the Geister auto There is a problem of railincluded Linda Kociba of Bad road controlled land at the east Axe and Sharon Eberline of edge of the industrial site, Cass City.

Trustee Dr. D. E. Rawson said, Chief Palmateer said notickand the overall expansion of ets were issued.

month and trustees estimate that there will be some \$3,000 yearly for use for parking. Total revenues are dropping slightly as new off-street parking becomes available and the back entrances of stores are made more attractive.

Trustee Bernard Ross has been trying to find the business community's sentiment about the 66-foot wide strip of property from Leach to West fronting on the alley south of Main. He said most businessmen were

Two area autos were damin favor if the price were right, aged in a Main Street accident but felt that it was not the most desirable area for a lot. Ross The front of an auto driven also said that he has been conby Barbara Jean Geister of tacting real estate agents for Decker and the rear of the cost estimates of the property. auto of Larry Jay McCallum Elkland Township has submitted an offer of \$20,000 for the Miss Geister told Police remainder of the Hunt prop-Chief Carl Palmateer that she erty excluding the house in the was traveling west on Main parcel.

### PARK PROGRAM

tion someone had blown a horn. Rawson and Mrs. Gladys She turned around, police re-Albee reported satisfaction with ported, and at the same time the park program and work of struck the McCallum auto ahead Director Tom Woody. In disof her, whose driver had stopped cussion of the Little League to talk to someone in another program in the village Mrs. Albee said that she favored more control by the council over the program, Rawson said that seeding of the new park area had been completed. He said that he was waiting for application papers to submit requests for recreational bond money from the State government

> In other business the council accepted the resignation of

George Dillman, Dillman explained in a letter that he planned to winter in Florida and that he is now retired and spends five days of the week at a summer cottage on Lake Huron. For this reason he felt that he couldn't do justice to the village's business as a trus-

tee. The rental agreement with Ellington Township for the use of the Cass City Sanitary Landfill was renewed, Based on \$1.50 per capita per year it is expected to bring in about \$1,100

Swedish girl re-visits area

Inger Hanssen of Sweden, an exchange student three years ago in Cass City has spent a month's visit with her American family, the Emerson Kennedy's. A tall, shy brunette with large brown eyes, she is a second year medical student in Sweden. She worked at Hills and Dales Hospital for nearly a year during her exchange three years

ago. She was a senior at Cass City High School during her exchange and during the last month has been visiting with many of her high school friends. She said her plans were to complete medical school and practice possibly surgery in Sweden.

man will be hired when a third man is added to the regular teach in Detroit man is added to the regular staff is uncertain. It was Dr. Selby's opinion that he would, but Ed Golding Jr. said that he would want to review the

staff at this time. In another action concerning the department, John McCormich appeared before the council to complain about the loud noise caused by cars roaring down the street and squealing tires and loud mufflers, both day and night.

Chief Carl Palmateer and the council acknowledged the problem, but said it was hard to "We are aware of the stop. problem," President Lambert Althaver told McCormick, "but as much as we'd like to, we can't promise any substantial relief." myself,"

The Rev. Richard Eyer, pas-.Money for this project comes tor of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Cass City, from the building and site fund announced Sunday that he has voted in the special elections to provide funds for the high accepted a call to teach at St. John Lutheran School in school building.

Detroit. We should emphasize to the The school has a 90 per taxpayers, President Horace Bulen said, that this money is cent black enrollment, Pastor not available, according to law, Eyer reported, although the congregation is only about 20 for use in the operation of the per cent black. The school takes school. many students not connected Meanwhile, the work on the parking lot drags and the

with the church which is the "function of a parochial school," the pastor feels. Mr. Eyer said that he plans to teach for a year where "hopefully the learning process will benefit both the students and

week now appear remote. Work on the windows at the Intermediate School is about complete. Total cost was slightly over \$17,000.

chances for the lot to be com-

pleted when school opens next



INGER HANSSEN of Sweden returned for a brief visit at the Emerson Kennedy home. Actually the personable Swedish visitor had planned to return to work in Robert Kennedy's presidential campaign and the trip here this summer was substituted. Inger, left, poses with Luann Kennedy.

for maintenance of the facility,

### Cass City Zonta Club is elevated

The Zonta Club of Cass City has been notified by Zonta International headquarters in Chicago of the elevation of the organization's consultative status with the United Nations.

Zonta International, a service organization of executive women in business and the professions and a non-governmental organization of representative character and recognized international standing, was first granted consultative status with the United Nations through the Economic and Social Council and named to the Roster in 1962,

In the interest of the improvement of the status of women throughout the world through education, the Zonta Club of Cass City supports the



We have several pairs of shoes and slippers

If they are not picked up by Oct. 1st., they will be destroyed.



Zont a International Amelia Earhart Fellowship Awards made annually to women for advanced study and research in the aerospace sciences, Eighty-eight of these grants, now \$3,000, have been made to women from 12 countries.

Another international project is the vocational training of refugee girls at the United Nations Relief and Works Agency centre near Jerusalem. Zonta contributions of \$150,000 have enabled more than 300 girls to leave refugee camps and become self-supporting.

## nuptials told

of Fraser Church,

Park. Attendants at the wedding

Ethel Freshney, last week. Billy and Cheryl of Warren

Baker-Karr

Galen Baker and Mrs. Delores Karr were married at two o'clock Saturday, Aug. 9, at the Presbyterian Manse in Ubly by the Rev. John Nipper

The bride has been employed at the Ben Franklin Store in Cass City and the groom is an O 5 Ranger at Sleeper State

were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rabideau of Cass City, sister and brother-in-law of the bride. The couple left Saturday ev-

ening following the ceremony for Indianapolis, Ind., where they visited the groom's sister and brother-in-law for three days.



that have been repaired and left over 6 months

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WE ALSO SELL

## YVONNE V. BRIOLAT of Ubly announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Yvonne Vivian, to Garry E. Edzik, Cass City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Edzik Jr., Cass City. Both are graduates of Cass City High School. Wedding plans are indefinite. tural Center.

tered in the parade.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Doerr,

Jim and Mike of Cass City were

Sunda y dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Lyle Deneen and fa-

mily. They also visited Mrs.

Mrs. Ethel Spitler spent from

Friday till Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Donald Withey of Va-

ssar. Mrs. Ed Smaltz and Mrs.

Elsie Wagg of Pontiac were

Sunday callers of the Witheys

as a surprise in honor of Mrs.

ENGAGED

Spitler's birthday.

Coila Nelson of St. Louis.



CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1969

## **Cass City Social and Personal Items** Phone 872-3698

Mrs. Reva Little

Rev. Harley Bordeau of Grand Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hay and Mrs. Frank Burgua of Port Blanc will be guest speaker at Lombton and Mrs. Alden Brown the Baptist church Sunday for of Wallaceburg, Ont., were guests of their cousin, Mrs. both the morning and evening services. Mrs. Bordeau will present special musical numbers. Mr. Bordeau is a retired Baptist minister. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dory,

spent the week end with Mr. Mrs. Mack Little and Mrs. and Mrs. Lyle Deneen and fa-Alta Stoner visited Mrs. mily and all took part in the Charles Tedford at the Huron county health center at Bad parade Saturday at the Ithaca Axe Friday and called on friends Fall Festival when the Deneens had their pony and cart enof Mrs. Stoner's in Pigeon.

> Mr. and Mrs. Manford Pennington and children of Park Hill, Ontario, were week end guests in the Dean Toner home when they came to attend the Curts family reunion. Mrs. Ferol Mahon of Park Hill was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murphy.

Sam Wells, who attended Ferris State College summer school, will return to his home here Saturday.

Mrs. C. W. Price spent last week end at Little Point Sable with her niece and family, the Elwyn Schneiders of Murray Hill, New Jersey.

Mrs. Ed Greenleaf and Mrs. Alex Greenleaf were luncheon guests Tuesday of Mrs. Esther Payne where Mrs. Elizabeth Gledhill makes her home. The 78th birthday of Mrs. Gledhill was celebrated.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Price of Mt. Dora, Fla., were overnight guests Monday of Mrs. C. W. Price and left Tuesday to visit the Kenneth Prices at Rochester, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Caro were Monday evening guests in the Paul Craig home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hendrick of Ubly and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and son of Clarkston.

Saturday afternoon and evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Briolat Lee Smith were Mrs. John Moorse and a lady friend of

Bay City, Members of the Woman's

Study Club are reminded that the Tuesday, Sept. 9, meeting will be held at 2:30 in the Cul-

The names of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gallagher were unintentionally omitted from the list of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Campbell on Aug. 17. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Zapfe were

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

Hills and Dales **General Hospital** 

### BIRTHS:

Aug. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. John McIntosh of Cass City, a girl, Angela Lea. Aug. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stanley of Cass City, a

girl, Anne Marie: Aug. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Salazar of Owendale, a girl, Olivia; Aug. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

seph Ballard of Sebewaing, a boy; Aug. 19 to Mr. and Mrs.

James Frazier of Kingston, a boy. PATIENTS IN THE HOSPITAL AUG, 21 WERE:

Charles Reed, Frank Divo, Pamela Hornback, Mrs. Henry McLellan, Kenneth Ivan Mac-Rae, Adrian Fleming, Lyle Koepfgen, Mrs. Andrew Eubank of Cass City;

Mrs. Wayne Wilcox of Mayville; Joseph Gludovatz, Mrs. Jo-

seph Trischler, Elmer Bitzer, William and Larry Tebedo, Anna Marie Aumock, Mrs. Arnold Sting of Unionville; Mrs. Duane Alexander of Bay

Port; Mrs. Glen Warner, Mrs. Bernice Kloc of Deford;

Ellis Coller of Snover; Mrs. Edward Schwartz of

Minden City; Mrs. Michael DeBeau, Ann Hobart of Gagetown;

James Groombridge of Decker: Mrs. Leonard Osentoski of

Ubly; Mrs. Ida Mullerweiss of Sebewaing;

Mrs. Joe Maurich of Akron; Muriel Swalles of Marlette; Margaret Daniels of Caro.

PATIENTS LISTED LAST WEEK AND STILL IN THE HOS-PITAL THURSDAY WERE:

Paul Bassett, Mrs. Harry Falkenhagen, Mrs. Gertrude Corkins, Mrs. Lynn Fuester, Mrs. Myrtle Hennessey, Norman Herr, Richard Kurtz and Mrs. Mason Wilson of Cass City; Mrs. Levi Angelbrandt,

George Krause, William Roberts of Snover; Mrs. Inez Cambell, Mrs.

Francis Butterfield, Abe Hovey of Unionville;

The Sunday night mixed bowling league will start Sunday, Sept. 7, at 6:30 p.m. Team captains are to meet at the George Lapp home at 2 o' clock Sept. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Deneen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Royal Robarts of Whittemore and enjoyed a scenic tour of the Tawas area and a trip to the Hartwick Pines near Grayling,

Patricia Kay Milligan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, Fred Milligan Jr., was dedicated at the Cass City Church of the Nazarene Sunday. She wore her grandfather Milligan's christening dress, which was made in Scotland about 100 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartwick were the godparents, Luncheon was served at the Milligan home for friends and relatives.

Mrs. C. U. Haire will have as week-end guests, her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. David St. John and two daughters of Solon, Ohio.

Members of the Baptist softball team, their families and friends had a wiener roast at the park after their game with Grant-Fraser Monday night. Manager Jack Hillaker was presented a gift certificate from the team.

Members of the Senior High Sunday School class of the Baptist Church and their . instructor, Dick Shaw, went to the Detroit Zoo Saturday, Miss Mary Hanby also accompanied the group.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gallaway have returned from Norfolk, Virginia, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Brent Gallaway and son Brett.

Mrs. David Loomis and sons, chairman for the local Aux-Mrs. Donald Loomis and familiary. ily and Mrs. Howard Loomis and granddaughters, Marilyn and Kathy Murray and Heidi and Jane Kritzman, spent Monday afternoon at Caseville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fritz and family of Gary, Ind., spent the week end here and left to visit the Kenneth Zinneckers in Columbus, Ohio. Their daughters, Sheryl and Karen, who spent last week in the John Zinnecker and Dale Iseler homes, left with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kritzman and family of Kawkawlin spent the week end here. Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Kritzman and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Loomis attended the reunion of the class of 1949, of which the men were members.

Mr. and Mrs. Don DeLong and Mrs. Howard Loomis returned

Callers Thursday afternoon at the John Zinnecker home were Mr. and Mrs. George Southworth of Elkton and Rev. and Mrs. Roy Striffler, who live in Ohio.

Mrs. Howard Loomis had with her for several days this week, her granddaughters, Heldi and Jane Kritzman of Kawkawlin and Marilyn and Kathy Murray of Williamston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lounsbury have moved into their new all-electric home which they had built west of town.

The 78th birthday of Mrs. Elizabeth Gledhill, which was Tuesday, was celebrated with a dinner Sunday in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Greenleaf. Other guests, besides Mrs. Gledhill, were Mr, and Mrs. Alfred Neiman of Roseville,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strecker and family of Saginaw visited her mother. Mrs. Emory Lounplanned. sbury, Saburday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Roberts and children of Center Line came Monday evening to vacation for the week at the Arthur Little home and at Sleeper State Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorn Brinkman of Southfield were callers Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Emory Lounsbury.

Eleven were present Monday evening when Mrs. Dorus Klinkman entertained the American Legion Auxiliary past presidents. "Bug" was played and dessert refreshments were served. Each past president made a contribution to the Nurses' scholarship fund, which will be forwarded to the Department of Michigan in Detroit. Mrs. Klinkman is serving this year as past presidents' parley

Thirty-five were present Sunday when the entire family of Mrs. Howard Loomis gathered at her home for a family dinner. Present were the A. J. Murrays of Williamston, the Irvin Kritzmans of Kawkawlin, the Don Delong family, the David Loomis and Donald Loomis

families.

Mrs. Ruth Schember received a surprise visit Wednesday night, Aug. 20, from her son Paul of Kitchener, Ont., when he came to help celebrate her birthday. He was accompanied by his fiancee, Miss Helen Mc-Nally, and her mother, Mrs. Wilford McNally of Kitchener. They remained overnight, Mrs. Schember also received a telephone call from her son David, serving in the army and sta-

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

**Engagement Told** 

C. C. C. C. B.

### PATRICIA E, WOODS

Mrs. William Woods of Owendale announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Patricia E. Woods, to Ralph A. Zinnecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Zinnecker of Deford. A Nov. 29 wedding is being

## Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses issued or applied for in Tuscola county during the week were:

Ronald Joseph Mozden, 22, of Deford and Marcia Anne O'Dell, 19, of Caro. Gary David Wark, 24. of Fair-

grove and Diane Marie Jacobs, 19. of Munger. Florentino Alcala, 28, of Caro

and Lorna Jeanette Prenzler, 31. of Caro. Casimir Pasieczny, 22, of Marlette and Deborah Jean

Doerr, 18, of Cass City. John Frank Bekes, 36, of Cass City and Alice Lucille LeValley, 38, of Deford.

Norwood Earl Hobbs, 21, of Kingston and Betty Ann Henderson, 17, of Kingston. Michael Lee Evans, 19, of

Millington and Karen Joan Wheaton, 17, of Fostoria. Donald Crain Lorey, Jr., 20,

of Trenton and Brenda June Miller, 19, of Vassar. Clifton J. Ziegler, 39, of

Caro and Rosy Jeanette Per-

Vassar and Janice Lynn Cush-

ion, 21, of Huntington Station,

Robert Eugene Hill, 21, of

Thomas Virgle Burch, 47,

of Reese and Lela Mae Steph-

Dennis Franklin Nelson, 19,

Robert Sander Kosha, 18, of

Stephen Randall Lanier, 20,

of Akron and Margaret Ethel-

lee Roberts, 31, of Akron.

of Fairgrove and Diane Kay

Vassar and Mary Lou Bader,

Russell, 18, of Fairgrove.

Schenectady and Gloria Jean

Scharich, 24, of Akron.

enson, 50, of Reese.

17. of Vassar.

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PATIENTS DISCHARGED DUR-ING THE WEEK ENDING AUG. 21 WERE:

Mrs. Otto Rushlo, Mrs. Lyle Schember and infant daughter Brenda Kay, Roger Peters, Mrs. McIntosh and baby, Mrs. Stanley and baby, Mrs. Preston Karr of Cass City;

Candace Parsell, Mrs. Leo Loomis, Oscar Pelton of Akron; Mrs. Mack Hyatt and infant son Darren Mack of Ortonville; Mrs. Steven Auvil and infant son, Mrs. C. Lydia Davis of

Snover: Lenny and Larry Adamczyk and Donald Adamczyk of Kingston: Mrs. Mabel Ostrander, Mrs.

Murvin Ainsworth, Maria Can-tu, Neil Wilson and Arnold Sting of Unionville: Randy Mitchell, Mrs. Ira Gerstenberger of Sandusky;

Rebecca Noll of Avoca: Diane and Dennis Karr of Ubly; Cordell Forshee of Fair-

grove:

Ostrander, August Scott Schenk, Mrs. Roy Hallitt and Mrs. Luther Harris of Elkton:

Mrs. Frank Wright, Bobby Miracle, Casper Kolacz and Danny Ray Whittaker of Deford; Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mrs. Frederick Sullivan, Mrs. Jose Salcido, Robert Engler of Gagetown:

Mrs. Chris Roth, James Simmet, Thomas Koepf of Sebewaing; Wendy Cooper of Mayville;

Edwin Furness of Pigeon; Bridget Francis of Richville; Elden Hutchinson Jr., Mrs. Earl Hutchinson, Mrs. Edward

Lasko and baby girl Angelia Lee of Caro; Charles Fackler of Snover; Edward Hagood of Snover was transferred to Saginaw General Hospital. Mrs. Andrew Dean of Caro died Aug. 19;

Mrs. Adeline Tyo of Cass City died Aug. 19.

home Thursday from visiting While relatives in Montana. there they also visited Yellowstone and Glacier National parks, Mrs. Loomis had spent six weeks there and visited relatives in Washington and Oregon.

Mrs. Roy Tuckey was guest of honor Saturday afternoon at a cradle shower given by Mrs. Newell Harris and Mrs. Harold Isard in the Harris home. Twenty-three guests attended. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Don Kaufman of Edwardsburg. Mrs. Joseph Weiler of Sandusky, Mrs. Carl Mantey of Fairgrove and Mrs. William Tuckey of Caro.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant M. Little and family and Robert Henderson of Birmingham spent from Thursday until Saturday at the Arthur Little farm home.

Mrs. Don Kaufman and sons of Edwardsburg spent from Thursday until Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Craig had as Saturday afternoon and dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Al Hood of Bay Port.

dale and her daughter, Mrs. Hubert Park of Utica, visited the former's niece. Mrs. Lloyd Finkbeiner. Thursday and called on other relatives here.

Mrs. Alta Stoner, who has spent the summer in Cass City, will leave from Metropolitan airport Saturday to return to the home of her daughter. Mrs. Eugene Allen, in Prairie Village, Kansas.

Mrs. Kathryn Gauer, who has been director of nurses in Hills and Dales General Hospital since 1962, has resigned her position effective Sept. 1. Mrs. Gauer is moving to Ann Arbor and has accepted employment in the VA hospital in Ann Arbor and expects to start her duties Oct. 6.

Rev. and Mrs. U. S. Lester and family were showered with canned goods and various assorted foods by the congregation of the Novesta Church of Christ. The presentation was made at the close of the Sunday evening service.

Dr. K. Ivan MacRae was transferred Friday evening from Hills and Dales General Hospital to an Ann Arbor hospital.

tioned at Fort Sill, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Rinerd Knoblet and daughter Martha Knoblet, who have been attending church camp at Brown City, served a birthday cake and ice cream Aug. 20 to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Ruth Schember, Present were Mrs. Schember and her guests from Kitchener, Ont., Mrs. John Lockwood and sons of Caro and Renee, Lynn and Brian Schember.

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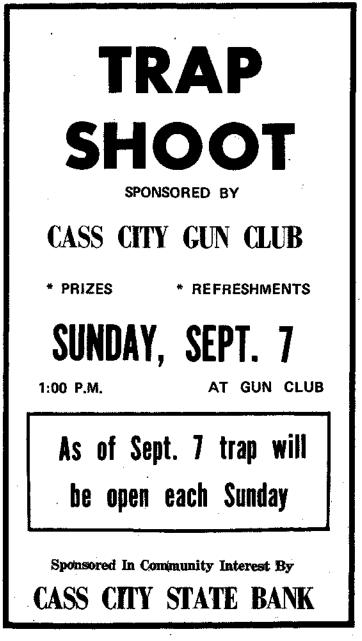
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Mrs. Sarah Chaffee of Fern-



over

Sheppard.

winners were:

Tuckey.

ketball free throws: Rick

junior, Dean Alexander.

junior, Lorn O'Harris.

Archery: senior, Jay Tuckey;

Horseshoes: senior, Rick Tuckey; junior, Dean Alexander.

Jarts: senior, Rick Tuckey;

Trophies were awarded to the

boy and girl in each division

with the most ribbons. The

senior boy was Rick Tuckey.

There was no senior girl en-

tered. In the junior division trophies went to Mike Rich-

In another event, local swim-mers competed in a triangular

meet with Caro and Marlette

Cass City won two events.

Randy Brown was first in diving for boys 15-17 and Dave Zaw-

ilinski was first in diving for

Local swimmers who placed

The meet was run according

to high school meet rules and

spokesmen for the group say

they hope to hold regular meets

Area Locals

next summer.

ards and Janet Galbraith.

at Marlette Aug. 18.

I had a good feeling all day Saturday, Last week the family spent the week in a rented cottage at Caseville.

Consequently, I didn't see my next door buddy, fiveyear-old Brad Hartel, for the entire week. Saturday afternoon as I walked to work, Buddy Brad

pasted on his mile-wide smile as I waved hello.

Mr. Haire? Yeh, Brad? I missed you when you were away and I'm glad you're home, he said with the intensity and obvious sincerity that only a small child can conjure. How's that for a REAL compliment!

Speaking of our mobile population, how about this? Pastors at the Catholic, Lutheran, Baptist, Novesta Church of Christ and Cass City Nazarene churches have all left or are leaving the community this year.

The Lions have been good naturedly roaring at me this past week with reason. I neglected to mention that they helped prepare the diamonds in the new Cass City recreational park additon.

It just goes to show that your sins will find you out. As a Rotarian in (fairly) good standing I should have been raking with the rest on those two Tuesdays. If I had been I would have known that the Lions came a little later than I did when I slipped down for the pictures of the activities a couple of weeks ago. And judging by their past record the always active Gavel Club probably had members helping.

Regardless of who gets the credit the village and the when the diamonds are kids will benefit next spring ready for use.

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Although the major hurdle of teacher-school contracts has been scaled, agreement with bus drivers, cooks and custodians has not been finalized. Latest word is that only an agency (closed) shop provision is snarling settlement.

The Operating Engineers union (branch of the AFL-CIO) wants every employee a member, to be able to work. The school refuses. Sorry, kids, but it won't keep school from opening on schedule.

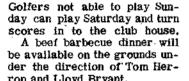
## Prizes galore in Lions golf tourney

There's a great group of prizes and a great day of golf waiting for area persons who enter the first annual Cass City Lions Club open golf tournament.

Local Lions members announced a bizarre group of prizes for the lucky winners in the event slated Sunday, Sept. 7, at Rolling Hills Golf Course.

Included are a self-winding watch, a load of gravel, 50 pounds of nails, golf balls and other assorted prizes.

Tee off times start at 6 a.m. and continue until 3 p.m.



golfer a chance to win.

Cathy Kerbyson. Coaches were servation program. Mike Gaszczynski.

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w/sound amp.

Base cabinet

Large meat slicer 2 white enamel cabinets

Small pine cabinet

Floor fan

Suit case

Stools

Eshelman, Nancy Kerbyson. ron and Lloyd Bryant. Steve Ballard, John Ballard, Lions spokesmen point to the Brian Althaver, Randy Brown and Andy Auten. Third place finishers were: Janet Galbraith, Mike Richards,

Tickets are available from any member (\$5.00 for golf. \$2.50 for barbecue) and proceeds will be used to help local Lions Club projects and for the international sight con-

boys 8-11 years old. second in one or more events included: Mike Richards, Greg

Calloway system of scoring that will be used to give every

Karen Kerbyson and Lynn Atwell. Other members of the team were Ken Kerbyson, Ed Schwartz, John Schwartz and Paul Kerbyson, Tim Stickle and

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1969



CHAMPIONS OF THE CHURCH LEAGUE are this Colling-Colwood-Sunshine-Sutton Church squad. Seated, from left: Dale Smith, Richard Colling, Roger Burk, Dale Bush.

Standing: Mark Lewis, Willis Braun, John Graham, Gene Dembrowske, Ted Austin. Missing when this picture was taken were: Bill Carr, Dave Smith, Richard Colling, Lowell Smith, Jerry Wallace and Joe Graham.

## **Catholics cop play-off**

## **Church League title**

The Cass City Catholics swept through the play-off of the Church League last week to share honors with CCSS, the regular season title hol-

the loss. Home runs were slap-

## Sept. 15 deadline for goose hunters

Individuals interested in the terested hunters must apply managed goose hunting on the by mail as parties of two hun-Shiawassee National Wildlife ters, and may also make ap-Refuge, near Saginaw, this fall plication by use of a post card are reminded that applications showing the names and for blind reservations must be addresses of the two hunters post-marked prior to September

Application cards for this hunt are available at field of-

ped by Gary Mellendorf, Bruce Denton and Les Phillips. The post season classic got underway when the Baptists beat Decker 13-3 Monday, Aug. 18. Gary Mellendorf was the winner and Leland Hirsch took

Grant Fraser, 12-7. The Catholics started their march to the title Tuesday,

Aug. 19, when they took the measure of Shabbona in the nightcap of a double header. 12-6, CCSS experienced no difficulty advancing into the semifinals with an easy win over Owendale-Gagetown.

Thursday, Aug. 21, the Bap-tists moved into the finals with a 9-3 decision over Deford. Mellendorf picked up the victory, L. Tibbits slammed the longest home run of the season in a losing cause for Deford. Jack Hillaker countered with a circuit clout for the winners'

and a preferred hunting date. In the nightcap, CCSS came All applications must be mailed to Shiawassee National Wild- to the end of the trail as they life Refuge, 6975 Mower Road, were bumped by the Catholics PAGE THREE

HIGH COST

People go on their vacations

in the full spirit, but with reservations-pre-vacation stress

By H. M. Bulen

average football players today

than they were in the past?... Well, someone has compiled

figures of the average weight

ers was only 183 pounds ... Thus,

Ever wonder where the sport

How much bigger are the

and post-vacation strain.

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## **Final** rites Thursday for **Mrs.** Pinney

SPORTS FANS!

One of Cass City's respected pioneer residents succumbed this week when Mrs. Elizabeth Pinney died at St. Luke's Hospital in Saginaw Monday. Mrs. Pinney has been a re-

sident of Cass City since she married the late Edward Pinney in Owosso, Sept. 14, 1904. Active in community affairs she served on the school board

for some 12 years. She served as secretary of the board and it was during her tenure that the present Intermediate School was built.

She served as president of the Pinney State Bank from 1921 through 1930 and was a member of the board of dir- of All-Americans 40 years ago ectors from 1921 through 1966, and last year...Last year the She was a member of the average weight of players on First Presbyterian Church of the All -American team was Cass City and of Echo Chapter 217 pounds ... Forty years ago, Order of the Eastern Star num- the average weight of the playber 337. Mrs. Pinney was born in Met- today's player is some 34

amora April 11,1884, the dau- pounds heavier. ghter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hanes. Her husband died Nov. 6, 1919.

Surviving are: two daughters, of badminton got its name?...; Mrs. John (Patricia) Murphy of Saginaw and Mrs. John (El- Why is it called badminton? ... izabeth) Day of Covina, Cal- Here's the reason ... The game ifornia; four sons, Frederick was first played on the estate H. of Cass City, E. Grant of the Duke of Beaufort in of Libertyville, Ill., Dr. Lewis England, and "Badminton" was C. of Saginaw and Horace the name of the Duke's estate, V. of Chicago, Ill., nine grand- so the sport got its name from children and five great-grandthere. children.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Douglas Wilson and the Rev. Melvin R. Vender, pastor emeritus, will officiate at the final rites at Little's Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Elkland cemetery.

**Reunion held** at park Sunday

The 25th annual reunion of the Curts family was held Sunday at the Cass City Recrea-In the nightcap Deford bested tion park.

Sixty-six relatives came from London, Park Hill, Stra-throy, Watford, Sarnia, The-dford and Arkona, Ontario, and Cass City. never be worth more. May we show you?

Eldest present was Mrs. Ferol Mahon, 82, of Park Hill, Ont., sister of Mrs. Harold Murphy. The 1970 reunion will be held

at Strathroy, Ont.

Folks who take your part may claim it later as their own.



You may be able to guess who holds the all-time record. for batting in the most runs; in a career in baseball history (the answer is, of course, Babe Ruth) -- but very few people can name the man who ranks second in most runs batted in for a career ... Would you care to take a guess?... The answer is Lou Gehrig.

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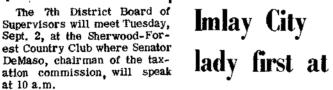
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Thunder Road

Auto racing Saturday night at Thunder Road Raceway featured "Powder Puff" races, in addition to regular competition. Wilma Harley of Imlay City was first in the women's pursuit. An area driver, Connie Connolly of Deford, placed third in that race. An Ubly driver, Ann Bambach, placed third in the quarter heat.

Lyle Truemner of Cass City, in men's auto racing, won with three firsts. He won the second quarter heat, the Australian Quarter mile pursuit and the quarter mile feature.

Bud Anthes of Gagetown placed first in the half mile heat, but the front of his 1969 Road Runner was damaged in a threecar smash-up. The drivers escaped injury.

Gene Cook of Cass City placed first in the quarter mile heat. He also won second in the quarter mile feature.

Jim Young of Caro won the second half mile heat and also the half mile feature. Jerry Schueleke of Royal Oak placed Don't borrow trouble-the in- first in the half mile trophy

Saginaw, Michigan 48601.

A random drawing will be In the play-off championship held after September 15, 1969 game Friday, the Catholics won to select the successful ap-6-3. Pitching the Catholics to plicants, and only the succthe title was John Maharg while essful applicants will be no-Gary Mellendorf was charged tified. with the defeat for the Baptists. Goose hunting in the Saginaw

In a play-off game Monday County Goose Management Area for the runner-up championwill be from October 1 through November 14, except there will ship in the regular season the Baptists whipped Grant-Fraser be no hunting on October 10, 11-3. Larry Hartwick homered the opening of the duck season, and on October 20, the opfor the losers. Elwyn Helwig ening of the small game seasmashed a pair of round trippers and Stan Guinther hit son. Hunting will be for geese another for the winners. Melonly, with a daily bag limit lendorf was the winner, Roger of one Canada Goose, and shooting from morning opening Root took the loss. He was hour until noon each day. relieved by Larry Summers.



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Sept. 2, at the Sherwood-Forest Country Club where Senator DeMaso, chairman of the taxation commission, will speak at 10 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Childs and son Brad of Pontiac spent last week with Mrs. Childs' mother, Mrs. Vania White,

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Tuckey returned home Monday from Brown City where they had attended camp meeting for 10 days.

Jeffrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Tuckey, celebrated his 15th birthday Tuesday in Saginaw General Hospital, where he has been a patient since Aug. 4,

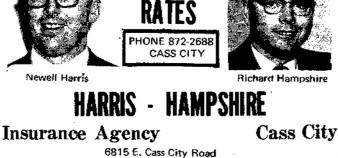
Miss Sue Kelley and her mother, Mrs. Warren Kelley, were in Pontlac Friday night to attend a church wedding where Sue was a brides maid for her roommate, Miss Judy McCullough.

Serving in Vietnam since July, Pic. Walter Hempton's address is : Pfc. Walter Hempton, 383482340, HHC 3/187th Arb. Inf., 101st Airborne, Inf., A.P.O. San Francisco, Calif.

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terest eats up the principal. dash.





### Reaveys hosts to third Roach reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Reavey and Mrs. Leland Roach Jr. and Jr. hosted the third family reunion Sunday, Aug. 17, at the Caro Fairgrounds. Ninety-nine persons attended

### the potluck dinner.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Reavey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roach and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roach and family, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Roach and family, Mr.

Mrs. Bob Goodell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Grazelle family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Milo and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Stenger and family, Mr. and Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roach and family, Mr. Mrs. Larry Brewer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Schultz and Mrs. Claude Roach and and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ken family, Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Roach and family, Mr. and Mrs. Yater and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Dean and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lodell Brewer, Mr. and Phillip Walker of Ferndale, and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Roach Mrs. Tom Adcock and family, and family of Pontiac and two Mr. and Mrs. Paul Markell and guests. family, Bill Brewer, Mr. and

## What faces. makes them

happy?



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And this kind of sharing-between man and God — has always been the 🙀 root of true happiness.

### Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Sunday

Mark

10:1-16

Monday

Mark

10:17-31

Tuesday

Mark

11:11-26

Mark 14:12-25

Mark

Friday

Mark

Saturday

Mark

16

Miss Rosalia Mall

Mrs. Nat Benitez came home

Thursday from a three-week

trip to Mexico City where they

visited relatives. They also

went to Cueravara-Leon-Guad-

alajara-Caleus, where they cal-led on friends and relatives

including sisters and brothers.

In Kansas City, Kansas, they

visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Had-

family of Des Moines, Iowa,

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cheser and

ley.

Frank Benitez.

Denver, Colorado,

technology.

last week

mily,

Delta College Monday, Sept.

1, and will study mechanical

Harold Jamieson of Farm-

ington and Belle Lawson of

Pittsford spent a few days with

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jamieson

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Werde-

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis

man entertained for dinner

Sunday, their daughter and fa-

Grylicki of Rochester, Miss

### CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

and Guvernments turning peo-

ple into numbers on a card, he

went on, it ain't no wonder

folks stay on the road looking

fer somebody that will call 'em

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

### Dear Mister Editor:

I reckon you read about this new ailment called "crisis flight." That's where when a feller has a problem, he takes urday night, Bud Anthes won the heat race on 1/2 mile. off on a bus or a airplane to Mrs. Elizabeth Anthes, Mrs. wherever the end of the line is. John Ondrajka visited Mrs. He figgers to run away from his trouble, Mister Editor, but, like Mary Nowland of Deford and the man said, everbody has got Mrs. Dixon of rural Cass City. to be somewhere all the time, Tuesday, Mrs. Jake Ott of Freeand wherever you go you take land, Mrs. Elizabeth Anthes and Mrs. John Ondrajka visited yourself with you. Mrs. Henry Ott at Whittemore.

This piece that Bug Hookum brung to the country store Saturday night said they was 2,000 reported cases of this sickness last year, and thousands more that wasn't found out. Bug reported that sychiatrists wrote in some cases folks git sicker when they have to stop running, and it's better to let 'em keep riding.

says they git 60,000 calls a Bug was of the opinion crisis flight is a epidemic in this country. He said he saw where the average family moves onct ever five year, and the turnover in high paying jobs is five times what it was 10 year ago. Bug said everbody has got crisis flight, cause everbody has the idee a better life and a better job is jest around the next turn in the road. What it is, Bug allowed, is

guilty of various charges in that people don't git the feeling Tuscola County district court of belonging anywheres these days. With the churches, banks Canfields honored

at farewell Sunday Around 125 attended a fare-

well picnic dinner at the park Sunday afternoon in honor of Rev. Richard Canfield and family, who left Tuesday for their new pastorate in Nampa, Idaho. Cass Following the dinner, a pro-

gram was held at the Baptist church. Mrs. Dick Shaw was in charge of the program, which included a reading by Ferris Ware, a duct by Mr. and Mrs. Stan Guinther and presentation of gifts to the Canfields by Dean Hoag. Clarence Ewald gave a brief talk and Mrs. Shaw presented an original poem sum-marizing the Canfields' life

in Cass City. Church hostess, Mrs. Vera Bearss, and Mrs. Elwyn Helwig were in charge of arrangements for the dinner.

### **Ronald E. Ridley** serves in Vietnam

Army Private First Class Ronald E. Ridley, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ridley, Deckerville Road, Snover, was assigned Aug. 3 to the Amer-ical Division in Vietnam as an infantryman.

FARM INVESTMENT HIGH

Frederick, and Mrs. Albert Anthes went to Sandusky medfine and costs of \$50 for travin Michigan State University's elling 85 in a 55 mile zone on farm business analysis pro-Bay City-Forrestville Road and ical center Monday to visit gram had an investment of Mrs. Lafey Lorentzen, who is \$15 fine and costs for driving \$166,185 in his farm. Of this, expected home in the near fuwithout an operator's license. ture. A report of a violation issued owned by the operator and the Wednesday evening at Thunto Daniel Barren Pohlod rerest was leased or rented, Catder Speedway, Aaron Anthes ported he paid a \$10 fine for tle feeding farms with an inwon the four dash and won the not wearing a face shield or vestment average of \$296,199 heat race at quarter mile. Satgoggles while travelling 50 MPH was highest, Northern Michon a motorcycle. It should have igan dairy farmers had an avread over 35 MPH. erage of only \$91,459 invested. **AROUND THE FARM** Announce 3 State **Some farmers doubt** Fair winners fertilizer plans Several local winners at the 1969 Michigan State Fair in the Community Arts division were announced this week. By Don Kebler Mrs. Lorene McClew of Warner Road, Cass City, was se-cond in crocheting. Mrs. Oscar Nixon of Gagetown was first commendation it is not unwith a quilt and fourth with a common for the farmer to doubt stole. Mrs. Dorothy M. Harthis strange recommendation rington of Akron was third with as per his past fertilizer use. an exhibit of Irish soda bread. Many times these operators feel they will not supply the crops needs when using this strange THE SOLUTION recommendation, Consequently The sum of your endeavors some follow their past fertilizer depends a great dealon whether practices. Are they correct or, your calculations were based on is their doubt costing them facts or imagination. extra expense? 60 ANOTHER bU BIG COW Joseph Houpt Farm AT 2 Miles east & 1¼ miles north of Sandusky, Mich. SEPT. 5th At 8:00 O'clock Sharp 30 Hand picked Wisconsin Holsteins, All just fresh or close springing. Production to 80 lbs. daily. 30 Registered and Grade Canadian Holsteins. Choice quality, many of them classified with good production and B.F. records. "YOUR PLACE TO BUY GOOD DAIRY CATTLE" **BOB SHORE** -- Auctioneer LEONARD GEORGE SIPEL SALES MANAGER PHONE 872-3122

by their first names. The day is gone when a feller can cash a check by signing his name, Bug said, now he's got to remember a string of numbers longer than his name. Ed Doolittle was agreed with Bug, but he reported where they is trying to put faces back in place of some of them numbers. Ed had saw where in England

you can rent a grandma as a companion fer old wimmen and fer younguns that don't have grandmas of their own, And you can call a telephone number in New York City and hear a poem read to you if you're lonesome. The outfit that runs the poems

week Farthermore, Ed said, you can telegram a 15-word Personal Opinion Message to your congressman fer less than \$1, and the telegram people will look up your congressman if you don't know him. Ed had saw where Atlanta and a lot of other big cities has hired folks that don't do nothing but help other folks that call up with their

problems. With a rent a grandma, dial a poem and dial a problem, Zeke Grubb said rent a spanker will be next. Zeke had saw by the papers where this feller in Illinois went around spanking strange younguns that littered the streets and rode their bysickles wild. Zeke figgered that feller's court case was good advertising fer a youngun-spanking service.

> Yours truly, Uncle Tim



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Margaret Wald of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Wald, Miss Mary Wald, Mrs. C. P. Hunter, Rosalia Mall and Sr. Mary Louise of Siena Heights, Adrian, who spent three weeks with the Werdemans and other relatives. S/Sgt. Michael and Mrs. Wald and Sammy left Sunday for Del Rio, Texas, to visit her relatives. En route they will visit Wednesday friends in St. Louis, Missouri. They are then to go to Ran-**Coming Auctions** Thursday 14:26-42 Friday, Sept. 5, the parish of St. Agatha, Gagetown, will hold a furniture auction at the Catholic school in Gagetown. 14:53-72

> Saturday, Sept. 6-Eva McRoy will hold a household auction at the premises two miles south and one mile east of the Marlette stoplight at 5959 Reynolds Rd.

Wednesday, Sept. 10-Ed Span-nagel will hold a dairy auction at the location eight miles north, one west and one-half north of Caro on French Rd.

Saturday, Sept. 13-H. M. Parker

Phone 665-2562

Mr. and Mrs. Regino Lopez stien Air Force Base in Gerand Marguerita and Mr. and many for three years. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson of Royal Oak spent from Thursday until Sunday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hunter, Paul and Debbie.

**Gagetown Area News** 

N. ELMWOOD FARM BUREAU

Sixteen members of the North Elmwood Farm Bureau met Monday, Aug. 18, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James La-Fave. The topic for discussion was "Farmers' Image."

spent a few days recently with Election of officers was held. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jamieson President is Don Loomis; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Don and Lee Jamieson attended the Loomis: minuteman-package Jamieson reunion Saturday at reporter and assistant discusthe home of Mr. and Mrs. sion leader, Richard Ziehm. Jack Laurie will serve as Oliver Bunting at Walkerville. Others attending were Bob Bunvice-president and discussion ting of Tennessee, Mr. and

Mrs. Bill Bunting and family leader. of Ontario, Canada, Belle Law-son of Brooklyn, Mich., Mrs. Thomas Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Others are chairwoman, Mrs. Harold Koch, and news reporter, Mrs. William Goodell.

Harold Jamieson of Farming-The meetings will be held ton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Claus the third Monday of the month, and two daughters and Mr. and instead of the second Monday. Mrs. Ronald, all of Detroit, and Cards were played and prizes Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of won by Mrs. William Goodell, Mrs. Ben Hobart, Pat Goslin, Paul Rocheleau will enter Richard Ziehm and Don Loo-

> mis. The Monday, Sept. 15, meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Laurie. \*\*\*

Danny Webber of Frankenmuth spent last week with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Koch.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Conners of Detroit visited her parents Sunday afternoon. Dr. and Mrs. Harold Hobart

of Washington, D. C., arrived by plane Sunday at Detroit. They drove to Mayville to visit his father, Clayton Hobart. Dr. and Mrs. Hobart, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hobart, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hobart, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hobart and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Hobart went to Sebewaing and had dinner at

Mr. Hobart then left for Detroit, en route home.

hriep of East Detroit were Wednesday dinner guests of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

with her stepdaughter, Mrs. Julia Sutton, and Mr. and Mrs.

Paula and Lelia Creason of Kingston spent from Friday until Tuesday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Rocheleau.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tesho, David Asher, Cass City, paid

Frank Skripic, 43, of Deford was fined \$100, costs of \$35

\$3 judgement fee,

Diebel.

Robert McDonald.

the Heidelburg Inn. Dr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Sro-

Mrs. John Mackay went to Flint Sunday to spend the week

and a judgement fee of \$3 for driving with ability impaired. Gerald J. Bezemek, Cass City, was found guilty of driving with a revoked license. He was ordered to spend five days in jail, fined \$75 and ordered to pay \$25 costs and

Timothy Finkbeiner, City, appeared before Judge Michael Dionese and found

during the week.

Douglas A. Englehart, 19, Deford paid two fines after he was found guilty before Judge Dionese on two counts of excessive noise.

and costs for squealing tires. Keith Norris Brown of Ubly

paid a \$15 fine for having no operator's license on his person,

Wayne Albert St. Onge, Cass City, paid \$20 fine and costs for travelling 45 in a 35 MPH

Cass City, paid fines and costs of \$20 for violation of license restriction.

He paid \$35 fine and \$25 costs on the first charge and \$50 fine and \$30 costs on the second. Arrested in Gagetown was Laurence Perry Harris of Dearborn. He paid \$15 fine

guilty of excessive noise and paid fine and costs of \$72 plus \$3 judgement fee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Preston

of Allen Park were week-end

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elger

Generous, Mrs. Thressa John-

ston was a Sunday guest and

they all visited Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Johnston at Sand Point.

Other guests there were Mr.

and Mrs. Richard Carroll and

News From

Four area persons were found

District Court

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Lee Ann.

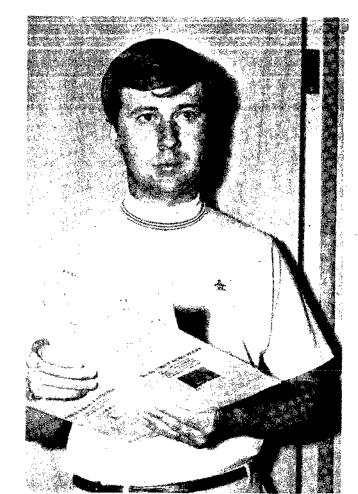
speed zone on M-81. Charles Wesley Everman,



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JAMES KOT studies some of the music he is preparing for the Cass City School Bands, Preschool practices have been held nightly.

## New band man working nightly with school pupils

this week.

For James R. Kot, Cass City School's new director of instrumental music, school has already begun.

Hired just a few short weeks ago, Kot has already moved to the community and the slim, young band man is hard at work preparing for the fall season.

The young Michigan State grad's first look at his new band came Monday in a preschool session. There's lots of work ahead, Kot said, but we'll be ready for the opening of the grid season next month. When the band takes the field

in its first halftime show when the Hawks play Mt. Morris Sept. 12, Kot promises something new for local fans. He calls it "Concept in De-

sign" and fans of Michigan State football will recognize it.

It's basically the same type taught at State and Kot learned it from Professor William Moffett while he was a student at MSU.

Dear Mr. Editor: Band members will be required to learn a code, Kot explained, and then every outlined by the numbers. We'll use simple stuff at first, but by the end of the season we should be using some complicated drills effectively, the new director promised. Kot said that he plans several evening practices until the marching band takes shape. After that, special practices will be limited...held only before important events such as district festivals and special band performances. Kot is a 1965 grad at State and already has four years' experience in Class A schools. He taught a year at Holland High School and three years at Flint Beecher.

### CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1969

## State school funding more costly method

The question of financing Michigan's education program for elementary and secondary schools will be one of the paramount issues of the forthcoming session of the legislature, which reconvenes Oct. 6, Senator Alvin J. DeGrow of Pigeon said this week.

Educational reform will cost taxpayers more money, Easing of local property taxes will cost taxpayers more money in state taxes. And if public aid to non-public schools is adopted, the bill for education will be even higher.

Citizens' Research Council, a private organization, has made an extensive study of school financing in Michigan and has come up with some interesting facts.

For instance, the total revenue (local, state and federal sources) per pupil for the last fiscal year was \$765 compared with \$491 per pupil in fiscal 1963. This is an increase of 55 per cent.

But that does not mean that the pupils profited that much because, at the same time, the cost of teacher retirement to Michigan taxpayers rose 193 per cent. That takes a big chunk out of the educational revenue pie, Last year, Michigan tax-

payers provided \$116.6 million for retirement funds for teachers. This year, that figure had risen to \$143.3 million compared with only \$39.8 million in the 1962-63 fiscal year.

In the next two or three months, you will hear much about doing away with local property taxes as a means of financing education. Many peo-

He became available to Cass ple mistakenly feel that if the City when Beecher ran into local property tax is removed the money will come from "the money problems. Band at Beecher will be discarded if state" and they won't have to a millage election fails to pass pay for it.

If the money comes from Kot says that he wants to "the state", it will cost tax-have a meeting of band mem- payers even more because of payers even more because of bers and their parents as soon as possible. He said that his the cost of collecting and rebating the funds to local school initial casual survey of the districts. band and its equipment reveals Where does the school tax

that more uniforms are needed. money come from? Last year 52 per cent--or more than \$681 million--came from local sources, principally

local property taxes. State tax revenues provided 43 per cent and the remaining 5 per cent came from federal

sources. There obviously is substance to the complaint that local property taxes are becoming a larger burden each year. Since local school property have increased 93 per 1963, taxes cent. Much of this increase resulted

from the constitutional convention's orders to set state equalized valuation at up to Hail to Cass City! Hail to This has been raising havoc in most areas of the state because most local assessing units have been raising the valuation but the tax rates have not dropped. This brings in more money for local units of government--in some cases, more than is needed. In 1962, the average property tax rate for schools per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation was \$18,49. Last year it had increased to \$28.05 per thousand. The total state equalized valuation rose from \$25.2 billion to \$32 billion in the same time, an increase of 27 per cent. Meanwhile, the school enrollment rose only 18 per cent from 1,794,000 to 2,121,000 pupils.

If the public continues to rollment this fall will be demand 'increased state aid for 2,170,000 and the state equalized valuation behind each pupil will be \$16,182 compared creases. to \$14,037 in 1962.



Evergreen

Stone

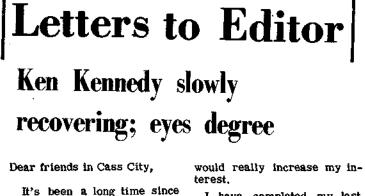
### schools, it must also expect to pay for it through tax in-

### taxes below average Local

Most taxpayers in the Cass City School district will pay a half mill less in taxes this year than they did in the previous year.

Reduction in money paid for debt accounts for the reduction in Cass City, Deford and Evergreen. Stone school, which pays just .8 of a mill for debt, was unaffected. Because of the different times annexed there is a difference in amounts that the various taxpayers pay. The state average is 28.5. (See accompanying story). The breakdown:

Cass City-Deford 19.3 mills 17 mills 14.8 mills



I have completed my last I have written but I am feeling so good now that I hope it won't be very long before I can visit you again. What is to be the last (I hope) skin graft is scheduled for the 18th. from the Mizpah Church. But I am really writing to

complain, don't you think that comes that I get my high school when a fellow spends a year diploma everyone of you will in bed he should get a little have had a hand in it. relief from school work? I only

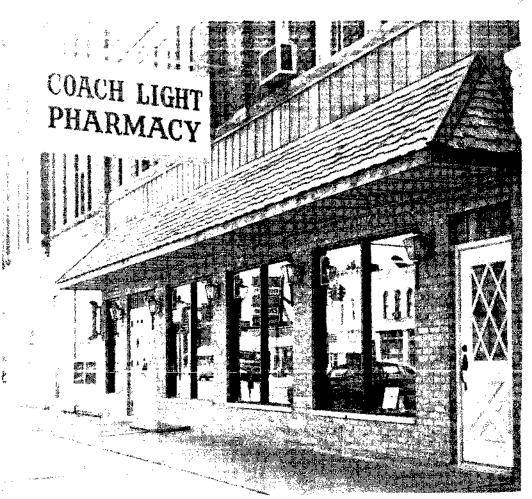
have two more classes to take and then I am done with high school. But people just seem I will be able to stand to accept to think that I should enjoy my diploma.

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chapter and test in American Gov't, thanks to a telephone my Uncle Phil installed for me and with the help of a tape recorder purchased with money So you see when the day

I just pray that when the time comes for me to graduate that

Thanks a million, Ken Kennedy 261 Mack Ave. Detroit, Mich.



THE NEWLY REMODELED and expanded Coach Light Pharmacy is holding a grand opening this week. Owner Mike Weaver has doubled his display space.



BEFORE REMODELING the drug store looked like this,



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place of my pirth: to the used-to-be capital of the world! Used to be? It used to be many things. It used to be the sports mecca of the Thumb, It used to be Christmas town. It used to be a town with immense community pride. It used to be top flight in

Letter to Editor

**Reader** bitter

about lack of

school support

education. But the final punch has been thrown. You took a low outside fastball for a called third strike. But you were batting for your kids. You struck out, they

lost the game. "Taxes are so high now; food costs rose 5% in June alone! And besides, if the millage would have passed, we could not have afforded a new car this year."

To the Teenagers:

In about three weeks you'll be going back to the most modern empty school in the area. No matter how much your parents will save from the millage failure, you will be shortchanged. You are forced to grow up a little faster in an already over-accelerated world. If you do not cooperate 110% with your teachers, you alone must suffer the consequences. If you do not pass the entrance exams, it will be you hating your work, or it will be you fighting for your life in some far off

jungle with death as your shadow.

> Sincerely, Tom Ellis East Lansing,

The Research Council forecasts that public school en-

### Coke (cooled in an ice bucket from Mac & Leo's) and discuss whatever subject I am studying. Now I see from the Chronicle that the whole school board is seeing that Iget educated, Gosh, it's so nice of all of you to care but the thing I would appreciate the most is if you could find me a nice 18 year old female classmate. That

studying.

You know how I do my school

work. Try lying on your mot-

her's ironing board with a type-

writer (purchased with money

from my party that I couldn't

attend) on a stand below your

head. I lay on my stomach

and with what finger will move

I type out the answers to the

chapter questions. Remember

how in school some of the tea-

chers would let you skip a few

questions. Not mine, I have to

answer every single one. When

I am doing homework there

is always a nurse coming in

and telling me that my answers

are wrong and then they wait

around until I turn the page

and hunt up the right answer.

Then I have a therapist who

tages of a good education all

the while I am in physical

therapy. My occupational ther-

apist and my Doctor are al-

ways finding new tests for me

to take to see if some how I

might have enough brains to

make a living. Every time Mom

and Dad visit about the first

thing they want to know is how

is the school work coming? Mr.

Miller the Daily Living in a

wheel chair instructor comes

to my room and we split a

ideau of Rabideau Motors.

During the four-day Con-

gress, Case displayed and ex-

hibited more than \$3 million

in farm and construction mach-

inery on a 950 acre site at

the former Bong Air Force

Base in Southeastern Wiscon-

sin. The exhibit included 22 all-

new products-four models of

the new Agri King 70 tractors

and 18 other new Case products.

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## Rabideau sees new models

A completely new line of farm tractors for the '70s and a new corporate symbol were unveiled last week in Milwaukee by J. I. Case Company during a mammoth North American Dealer Congress August 18-21 attended by more than 1,700 Case dealers,

Participating in the event from Cass City was Wayne Rab-

Case's new 6 plow Model 970 Agri King tractor is one of five tractors in the company's 1970 series. This tractor has a new open chamber combustion engine with 401 cu. in. displacement and an rpm of 1900. It has been designed and engineered for fast, smooth operation, high torque and low fuel consumption. Its 120 in. axles and dual wheel option add considerable flexibility to operation in row crops.



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**Michigan Mirror** 

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### Behind the Counter

### Visiting the III

Visiting the ill has been a part of our tradition for so ong, many of us don't realize that it can create problems in the hospital, nursing home or even the private home of the sick person

Among these problems: the psychological shock to the pa-tient caused by those visitors who recall how badly so-andso did under similar circumstances; who inquire if the doc-tor has ordered such-and-such a test (implying that he's a quack if he hasn't); who "sympathize" with the terrible way the hospital is run; who imply that the illness is not all that serious; or who inquire into the most intimate details of the sickness Then there are the visitors

who stay too long; those who visit when they have a cold, or have spent three hours in a tayern; those who sneak in outside of the regular visitors' hours (thus disrupting meals, bathing or sleep); whose bois-terous behavior disturbs other patients in the room—or even on the same floor; and those who spend most of their time socializing with other visitors to the sickroom.

Here are a few suggestions passed on to us by hospital personnel: Check first with the family, to see if the patient is able to receive visitors, and when would be a convenient time to visit. If you want to take along a little gift, again the family can be helpful in making suggestions; remember the patient may be on a diet, or prohibited from smoking, or may be upset by flowers. Be brief, be cheerful, be considerate. If you don't know the de-tails of the illness, don't ask. Don't get involved in arguments, or bring bad news that will upset the patient. Unless the patient is smoking, or of-fers you a cigarette, don't smoke.



of education was a somewhat dull one to throw into a conversation. Most persons accepted it as

a necessity for their children; viewed school teachers as being a little bit smarter than themselves and rather milktoast type individuals. Schools taught the "three r's", and their operation was totally a local

thing. But in just a few years, the entire field changed so that would appear strange to it someone suddenly thrust into today's educational picture from the one existing 10 or 15 years ago.

Teachers have proven they can be decidedly nonmilk-toast types who will go on strike if they think it's necessary. The state Department of Education has taken an ever increasing role in developing educational programs. And the Legislature is getting more and more into the picture.

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This fall, the Legislature will take its most concentrated look yet into education. Lawmakers will convene Oct. 6 and for one week will deal with business

### FAMILY PROVIDES

MOST OF FARM LABOR Analysis of Michigan State University's 1,500 TelFarmrecords in 1968 showed that the family provided most of the labor on these larger than average farms. Except for the

potato and tree fruit farms,

which used an average of 5.5 men during the year, labor was "home grown." The average farm used 2.2 men equivalent management educational program involving records and business analysis reports to participating farmers who pay fee based on the size of the farm.

PROFIT ANGLE The bonds of friendship mean nothing to some people unless they pay dividends.

Not too long ago, the topic left from the session which adjourned in July. But from Oct. 13 on, the only

subject up for discussion will be education. And a great deal of the discussion of education will deal with the financing of it. \*\*\*

See parochiaid-property tax

as top State school issues

Property owners have grown more and more dissatisfied in

recent 'years over the property tax loads they carry. The state, in an effort to alleviate this load, has entered more and more into the fin-

ancing of education. For the current fiscal year, the state is pumping \$800 million back to local school districts to help them pay their bills. And the districts say that still isn't enough.

When the session begins, the lawmakers will receive a set recommendations from Gov. William G. Milliken. The recommendations are being drawn up now by the Governor, who working with his staff and with a Commission on Educational Reform which he appointed to examine Michigan's total education picture.

The commission recently finished a series of three public hearings in which it took testimony from more than 120 per-

sons. It has been digesting this information and attempting to distill it into a program which the Governor can agree with. Two issues seemed to pop up the most in the three hearings: property tax relief and state aid to parochial schools.

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Tax relief proposals ranged during the year. TelFarm is a from mild reform of the property tax to outright abolition. Whatever he decides, the Governor will have to include recommendations in this area in his message to the Legislature. Most observers now are betting on an increase in the state income tax to pro-

vide the added income needed. Chairman of the Senate Fi-Committee Harry De nance

Maso, however, is conducting a study into tax loopholes which exist and says he could raise the money needed merely by closing loopholes. The lawmakers are sure to give quite a bit of attention to a proposal which could increase revenues while leaving existing tax rates as they are.

Parochiaid generated a great deal of heat during the recently completed session and is sure to create more this fall and winter.

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Parochial schools have been hit hard by rising costs and are, in some areas, in danger of being forced to close.

Parochial school backers see state aid to private schools as the "Promised Land" which can save their schools. They say it actually is cheaper for the state to help parochial schools because if the schools close, the state will have to foot all of the cost of educating the stu-

Opponents view with alarm any thought of providing state aid to parochial schools. The most frequent argument is that it constitutes a violation of the principle of separation of church and state.

more. There is also much concern about where the parochiaid road could lead us. Since "religious" groups are difficult to define, it is possible that many sects, racial or even crackpot groups could spring up to demand funds under any aid law which might be passed.

Then there are those who oppose parochiaid because of their conviction that the state should accept the direct responsibility to educate all its children.

Parochiaid backers lost their attempt to begin state aid to parochial schools last spring in the Legislature, but they have That in itself should insure

more heated debate in the Legislature.

and a brother, in the shade, leans against the tree trunk. Both in tattered jeans, shirtif less, barefooted. The one in the swing lunges toward his brother. Misses. Another swing and he jabs his brother with his feet. A momentary hustle ensues, A fist plummets through the air, and the one in the swing backs off. It is the home of identical twins, Gary and Jerry Bitterling. Of slender build, the twolook-alikes have deep slowtalk'n voices, bashful smiles.

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A 15-year-old youth swings

from a tree beside the house,

While each of the twins is distinct and apart, they are yet quite alike and one of the same. They are the sons of Mr. and said Bitterling, who says 18 Mrs. Lorne Bitterling of years old is "plenty young Decker. The Bitterling twins are on

the verge of "making it" in 'm down a bit longer." the teen guitar world.

and as one of their former tu- because of ill health. His mantors, Steve Frank, put it, "dif- ner is one that puts him within ficult to gain their confidence an elbow's reach of his listener,

hulk of a 1951 truck and it is presently being rejuvenated by the team. "We like to see we can improve them," one of the twins said as he swabbed metal sponge in a kerosene bath upon an upper cylinder wall. "After some more cleaning, we'll tow it, maybe in second, and then pop the clutch" (to jolt loose the cylinders frozen in their walls),

COMING UP in the guitar world are Jerry (left) and Gary Bitterling.

Bitterling twins ready to

They plan to take the truck into their vo-ag class this fail, and also install a new floor and new seats.

One of their sore spots with pa is the driver's license they won't have when they're sixteen. "They're too young to die,' enough" to start driving a car.

"Besides," he said, "it'll hold The twins mean a lot to Lorne Somewhat resigned and shy, Bitterling, who doesn't work

cash in 'on long training A neighbor has given them a most matters controversial or unsettling. One of the things "put down" is the twins' participation in high school sports. "We can't be running to town,

11 miles away, for sports. But this does not mean that Mrs. Bitterling (full Scotch) is entirely without influence in

the raising of her six children, one of whom is in college in Pennsylvania. The twins must accept homemaking tasks with the rest of

the family. As 15-year-olds, things are beginning to shape for the twins. Their schedule in playing for parties and weddings is slowly picking up. Presently their parents transport them and their

equipment to engagements. "It's soon going to start costing more when they have to play after 12 midnight," said their sturdy father. His financing policy has been adopted by his sons. When asked what they charge for engagements. they replied, "As much as we

# dents.

It is not a dull topic any-

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at first," each is a blend of which is what most of those openness and independence, standing close to him are. seasoned perhaps by their many "verbal rounds" with each other.

twin is being part of a minute- "right about it" when they inby-minute rivalry. For ex- tend ample, the choice of every next It is their father, in the home, song is the subject of possible that "puts the foot down" on dispute. They play a combin-

ation of blues, rock and polka. It was in the middle of class that their father one day five or six years ago pulled them out of school for the day, saying he had a private guitar tutor waiting for them. "After that," said Mr. Bitterling, "one thing led to another," and they have had lessons from many tutors.

Bitterling claims no music background himself. "It comes from the other side of the fence," he said. He added, "The wife's pretty good in music; she used to sing and play the violin."

Lorne Bitterling's pride in the talent of his twin sons is continually evidenced in his conversation. He has purchased good guitars for them "at half price", he points out. One piece of equipment he didn't get at half price was a \$1,500 five foot high electric amplifier. "You can't blame their father

for being proud of them," said Frank. "They're something to be proud of."

Frank, who tutored them roughly two years, said "The desire was there." "It was dif-ficult getting started," he said, "but after I won their confidence, we really progressed. They appear to be very ambitious."

Shy, with scruffy blond crewcuts, one of the twins, while maneuvering in the swing, contemplated, "Sometimes they call us sissy because we don't let our hair grow long and go mod,"

The two guitarists appear to hold only scorn for the notoriously loose living habits of some bandsmen. "I know one guy who's going with five or six girls," and gazing the other way, added, "Pd just as soon forget girls." "Pd hate it if I had to work

in an office." "Ugh," responded his other half.

One of the predominant features of the twins is their mechanical bent. In this sense, they also follow each other's footsteps.

Asked He is full German and one of the inevitable influences upon his twin sons is language which Because being a Bitterling evidences itself in the twins' "That's about right."

Agent's Corner

Children's fears are real

By Mrs. Ann Ross - Extension Agent

A child learns fear much like he learns love, hate or any other behavorial response, And, like these behaviors -- once fear is learned it's extremely difficult to unlearn.

children's able to understand that al-Consequently, fears are very real and can't though he has faults of which be easily dismissed or for- mom and dad may strongly gotten. Many fears are learned disapprove -- such as bedwetor acquired from parents or ting, keeping a messy room, other adult models such as tea- or biting nails -- none are strong chers. In fact, studies have enough to block out his parshown that most children who ents' love.

have specific fears have parents with like fears. For example, the mother who is afraid of storms or the dark may have children with these same fears.

Although children need to develop an awareness that there are some dangers to their own safety--such as staying away from fire or playing in busy traffic intersections--many parents unknowingly teach fears in an attempt to control their children's environment rather than for responsible guidance. For example, parents who attempt to keep their children in after dark with threats of the "Boogie" man or "Big Bad Ghosts," may build up a fear of the dark that lasts into adulthood.

If parents are to help children with recognizable fears they must be first willing to carefully examine themselves for such fears and investigate how they are able to them. handle Then. they should transfer this knowledge to their children in a way which children can understand. The child who is afraid of storms should be told what causes the loud noises and bright streaks of light and that both can forecast either rain which can bring in a violent, destructive storm or helps

how long he would predict the Bitterling twins would stick together come college, army, or marriage, Steve Frank said, "Some do and some don't." "They are above av-erage," he said. "They put hours and hours into it, and it shows." "They could become stars."

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a child has is the loss of love

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SIX PAGES

people and tourists that they

should travel. During the last

10 years passenger and freight

jets have doubled business again

and again. Apparently, the supersonic transport will cut

traveling time in half once

its problems. You may be fam-

iliar with the wreckage that can

happen to a man's physical

system by flying through three,

four or five time zones. So,

you can imagine what it would

be like for an executive to fly

through six or seven time zones

on a westbound supersonic trip

and then fly back through these

same time zones on the home-

ward eastern bound trip the

see much through the windows because of the delta shaped

wings that blot out the view. But

then not much can be seen at

60,000 feet anyway. Solar rad-

iation and solar flares are pro-

blems at heights that the SST

would be traveling at, but the

SST will carry radiation met-

ers which tell the pilot when

to go quickly down to 40,000

flying of passengers, the SST will fly at 1,800 miles per hour

and carry 230 passengers.

When they get into the actual

After the super-sonic trans-

ports, what then? Well, then

there will be the hypersonic

transport, called the HST and

after the HST will come the sub-orbital craft. There just

The cost is something else.

The developmental costs alone

will total some 2.5 billion and

the planes are expected to cost

Passengers won't be able to

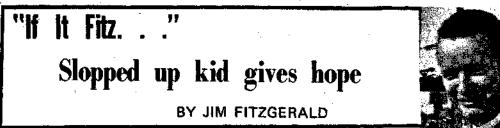
following day.

or 45,000 feet.

isn't any limit!

\$20 million each.

The whole deal isn't without



President Nixon and 13-year-old daughter have unknowingly combined to give me hope for a lazy future. First, Nixon announced his new weifare plan which would guarantee a family of four (that's us) an annual income of

\$3,920. Second, daughter Chrissie explained to me why she wasn't going to the Little League game that evening. "I don't want to get all slopped up," she said. To me, "all slopped up" has always meant getting drunk, But I knew this couldn't be the case

with Chrissie. She is a budding WCTU member who spends family vacations counting my \*\*\*



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drinks and rolling her eyes in my disgust as the total mounts. A few questions cleared things up. Chrissie's problem was that she looked nice. She had on a dress, of all things, her hair was combed out of her mouth, and there were no toes sticking out of her shoes.

"I can't go to the ballgame looking like this," Chrissie said, "and I'm too tired to change into something ragged and dirty." Thus continues the education

of a stupid father. But gee, I thought, if that

kid wants to look lousy, there's no need to buy her new clothes. Also, her little brother has never had any interest in dressing up. Eddle has worn the same Detroit Tiger T-shirt for 93 consecutive days. And now that double-breasted suits and

baggy pants are coming back. the next suit I buy will be for my investiture as presidentemeritus of the local Senior Citizens club.

If I could somehow convince my wife it is fashionable to be all slopped up, maybe we could get by on \$3,920 a year. Of course, we'd have to move into a tent, sell the car, and quit eating so often (once every 2 days should be about right). But a man must be prepared

to make sacrifices if he wants to succeed in the dog-eat-man world. A lot of people can't see

much success in doing nothing

for \$75 a week. In fact, no matter what Barry Goldwater tells you, most of the people on welfare wish to heck they could find a job. But to each his own. Ever since I got my first paper route at the age of 11, my ambition in life has been to retire. I hate to work and love to sit and read. It's

that simple. I probably would have sat down for good by now except I temporarily lost my mind and got married and had kids. This set my retirement back several years, you can wager your bippy on that. I was, in fact, almost reconciled to changing typewriter ribbons until I was 65, just like most folks.

But Nixon's humanitariani\$m plus slopped up kids have given me the fresh courage needed to lift my goal. Maybe I can yet become the first 44-yearold man in my block to write fan letters to Rita Bell, TV hostess for the morning movie.

If nothing else, I would learn something from loving a little girl who doesn't wear a pretty dress because her dad can't afford to buy her one. That might teach mealesson. Onward and Upward.

In its new language laboratory, Michigan State University can accommodate 390 students in individual study booths and can provide instruction in 23 different languages.



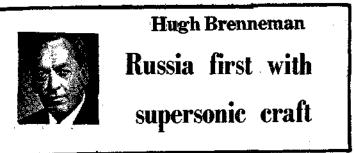
FISHING IS GOOD on the Cass River. This eight-pound pike was snagged Thursday morning by Curt Strickland, center, fishing with Craig Guernsey, left, and Randy Kelley. The next day Guernsey returned with Fred Harbec and had snagged another that was a twin of the fish pictured here.



week. Guests attended from De-Mr. and Mrs. Allan Harttroit, Clio, Flint and Deford. The Rev. Dale Reynolds family wick and family were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. left for home Monday. loyd Frederick of Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Mills of Flint were Sunday dinner guests at the Darold Terbush home. Ray Phillips and Michelle had dinner Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Phillips. Mrs. Ida Ashcroft was an afternoon and evening visitor at the Phillips home.

were gone. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hart-Bonnie Esckelson of Vassar wick and family spent Thursday was a guest from Wednesday to at the James Boissonneault Saturday at the Jerry Vandehome in Saginaw, Lynn stayed mark home until Saturday when the Boissonneault family were supper guests of the Hartwick family. Mrs. Richard Craun and children of Lake Orion visited her sister, Mrs. William Zemke, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crain and daughter of Ferndale spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holcomb and family, Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holcomb and Sandra attended services at the United Missionary Camp at Brown City, Sunday afternoon Sandra and Patty Holcomb attended services at the camp.



again.

Not long ago some American experts returned from a visit to the Soviet Union with high praise for the Russian super sonic plane called the TU-144. Apparently, this plane will get into service ahead of the French plane known as the Concorde. In the United States the comparable plane is known as the SST--the Super Sonic Transport. It is expected to go into service even later.

Reaching super-sonic speeds in passenger aircraft is inevitable. It will be possible to go anywhere in the world in 12 hours...from New York to London in three hours and twenty minutes.

The SST flies faster than the earth turns, so an 8:00 a.m. departure from London would get a business man to New York just at dawn. By the clock, this would be an hour or two before he left London.

The SST is noisy and a number of engine makers are spending vast sums of money trying to get the noise levels down to allowable maximums so that it can fly across land. In the meantime, there is plenty of unpopulated or sparsely-populated territory for the SST to fly over. 80% of the world's long distance air traffic now is over water. In other words, the SST will take off and head out for water flying at subsonic speeds until clear of land, then it will speed upward and really get going. Probably, this will mean that flights from Europe to cities in the South will come

into Miami so that as much of the flight as possible can be made over water. It is said that every time you cut travel time in half you double the volume of traffic between two points. In the past

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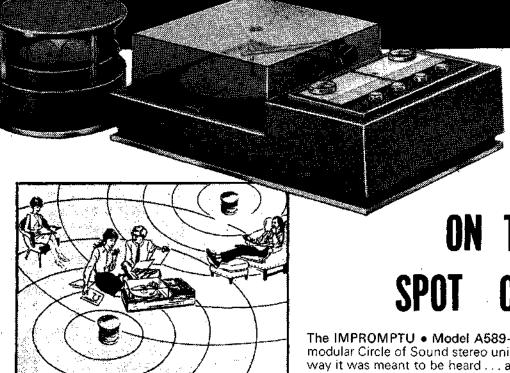


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Keith McArthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur, of Pontiac is spending this week at the William Zemke home.

Mrs. Mona Phillips is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ellis in Spartan Village, East Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Caister

of Texas were Wednesday supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Churchill.

Mrs. Joe Kraukowski and children of Detroit are spending this week with the Adolph Mozden family.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Crawford and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Rutherford and family at Okemos, near East Lansing, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Dale Reynolds and family of Martinsville, Va., and Mrs. Henry Rock were Wednesday supper guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Lyle Reynolds in Dryden.

A Reynolds family gathering was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rock in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Dale Reynolds and family of Martinsville, Va., who have



Mrs. Walter Thompson and Georgia are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Earl at Kingsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vande-

mark and Mr. and Mrs. Emery

Vandemark took a trip through

northern Michigan from Wed-

nesday through Sunday. Mr. and

Mrs. Oscar Jenereaux stayed

with her father, Roy Anderson,

while the Elmer Vandemarks

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Van Allen and family were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lingenfelter of Flint.

Mrs. William Van Allen attended the christening of her granddaughter, Karla Kay Van Allen, at the Cass City Lutheran Church Sunday,

Bob Jacoby of Flint is spending a few days' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jacoby.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mozden of Lapeer were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Field and Jill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coffman of Bridgeport were dinner guests Sunday of the Harold Kilbourn family. Mrs. Archie Hicks visited Mrs. Leona Zemke Sunday at

her new home in Raymond Trailer Park in Caro. Mrs. Harry Hartwick and daughters visited her mother, Mrs. Fred Milligan, Sunday af-

ternoon. Carpenter was an Carrie overnight guest Monday of Linda Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer, to help celebrate her eighth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Warner and Jeff were Sunday afternoon visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McInally of Silverwood,

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Patnaude and their grandson John of Gagetown were Sunday afternoon guests of his sister, Mrs. Mildred Kappen, Mrs. Kappen's granddaughters, Deena and Karen Kappen, were Sunday ovvisited relatives here the past ernight and Monday guests,

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and family.

### CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1969



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### Mrs. G. Keppen, 57 dies in California

Gertrude Damon Keppen, 57, died Aug. 20 at Goleta, Calif., after a long illness. She was born in Fenton, dau-

McKinley of Fenton. Services were held Aug. 23 at Santa Barbara, Calif. The Keppens lived in Cass

City for a number of years where he taught in Cass City Schools and later was associated with the Ford Agency.

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Others are: three sisters,

Mary Alice Fortino of St. Louis

Mich., Betty Gage and Georgia





Holbrook Area

and Mr. and Mrs. Cass Kubacki were Tuesday evening guests of land were Friday evening guests Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rumptz of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer. R. B. Spencer of Cass City

visited Pearl Mercer at the Curtis Cleland home Thursday. Becky Robinson returned home Saturday afternoon after spending last week at the Pres-



Mr. and Mrs. Clem Briolat byterian Church camp. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cope-

> The Christian Mothers of St. Columbkille Church at Sheridan met Tuesday evening at St. Andrew's hall. A business meeting was held and lunch was served by a committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hartwick of Pigeon, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Hartwick and family of Vassar, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Wills, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hartwick met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don McDonald and family at Bad Axe Sunday for a potluck dinner. Elwin Hartwick celebrated his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennie Grifka and Lori of Pontiac spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Cass Kubacki and Ronnie.

Reva Silver and Larry vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills



Mrs. Jack Tyrrell and family had a picnic at Cass City park.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nadiger of Pontiac spent the week end with Mrs. Emma Decker. Friday evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decker and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson.

Mrs, Gaylord Lapeer attended an area Extension Council meeting at the home of Mrs. Chet Stone at Fairgrove Thursday and also visited Mrs. Keith Beecher and Brian at Caro.

Jamie Doerr spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland while Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr spent the week end in Canada,

Mrs. Leland Nicol and Mrs. Gladys Hichens visited Mrs. Alma Seeger in Cass City Wednesday. Jim Britt spent Monday at

the Earl Schenk home. Joe, Tammy, Tim and Debbie Wills spent Sunday with Mr.

Larry and Jeffrey Hacker spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk and sons. Mr. and Mrs. David Hacker

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and family were evening guests. Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Morrison, Stella Shaver and Katie Elliott were Tuesday lunch and Jeff of Plattsmouth, Nebguests of Mr. and Mrs. Gar

Henry in Port Huron. Mrs. Vivian Click of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Ethel Wright and Mrs. Bill Cotherman of Clio visited Mr. and Mrs. Alma Davis Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shubel Detroit spent Tuesday and ednesday with Ed Jackson. Cliff Jackson visited Ed Jackson Thursday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyrrell and family attended the Cooper family reunion Sunday at Chesaning Park and later visited Mr, and Mrs. Preston Dalmon and family at Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sweeney,

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Morrison.

Mrs. Thelma Jackson

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Wayne, Palms, Caro and Cass Mrs. George Ashton and Mrs. City. Ernest Wills were Monday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills and Tom. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown

raska, Mrs. Willis Brown and Morris of Cass City were Wednesday dinner guests of Ed Jackson.

Jim and Judy Tyrrell are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Milo Herman at Montrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bullock of Warren, Lori and Billy Holland of Arlington, Ohio, and Shelly Lapeer were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer and Char-

lene. Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Wills attended the wedding of Miss Gretchen Rieman of Bad Axe and Michael Carroll of Saginaw at the Our Savior Luth-

A co-operative dinner was served at noon after which a lifornia business meeting was held. It was decided to meet again at the Hall the Sunday before the Labor Day week end in 1970. The following officers were re-elected: President Gertrude Garety and Secretary-Treasurer John Garety. Oldest man present was Fred Jaus and oldest lady present,

Reunion held in

The annual reunion of the

Stone School was held Sunday.

Aug. 24, at St. Pancratius Hall

in Cass City, About 65 persons

attended from Saginaw, Pontiac,

hall Sunday

Mrs. Lucy Seeger. The youngest person present who had attended the school was Aurey Frederick. The person who came the farthest was Benjamin Waytovich of Wayne.

Several of the school's members have died since the 1968 reunion, including Mrs. Nellie Fletcher Phillips and Mrs. May Dillabough, teachers, and Verna Wright McDermaid, Gertrude Wright Goertsen, Billie

ghter of C. A. and Bessie Da-Surviving are her husband Robert, a daughter, Damon Gustafson, one son William, and four grandchildren, all of Ca-



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**One good story** begets another

ONE FOR THE ROAD

By Dan Marlowe

There was a lively storytelling at the 41st wedding anniversary party of Frances and Paul Soini, Bad Axe, at Williams Inn.

Gas House Gang (the St. Louis authority were many.

One good story usually begets another, and so it was upon this occasion. At one time during the evening the talk turned to sports, and after the subject of the Tigers was hurriedly dismissed, the conversation branched out into other baseball matters.

Paul Soini recalled that one of the most effective afterdinner speakers he ever heard at sports banquets was the late George Moriarty, well known to Detroit fans as a former Tiger manager, but better known to the country in general as a National League umpire for many years.

Moriariy once gave a baseball autographed by the game's All-Stars to Paul Soini's son Bill, and above his own sigature on the ball he wrote a maxim that might well serve us all: HIT, RUN, AND SCORE. DON'T DIE ON THIRD.

Moriarty was a huge man with a quick, blowtorch temper. He never backed off from a challenge, and his baseball fights were many. He umpired in the days of the legendary



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Cardinals of Frankie Frisch, Dizzy Dean, Pepper Martin, et al.), and the challenges to his He didn't lose many, but there was one he did. He was um-

piring a game in which the Brooklyn Dodgers--more familiarly known to their fans as the Bums--were the home team at Ebbetts Field. This was a tiny ballpark in which the foul lines were so close to the stands that the fans were an intimate part of the action. This accessibility was wearing upon rabbit-eared umpires like Moriarty.

During this particular game Moriarty called a Dodger out on a close play at home plate, and the stands erupted with verbal abuse. Then a stocky, muscular man ran out on the field, climbed on the back of the unsuspecting Moriarty, wrestled him to the ground, and pummeled him enthusiastically. Moriarty was unable to retaliate effectively before a corp of ushers arrived and dragged the fan away.

He was taken to court and appeared before a judge who was also a baseball fan. The judge read him a stern lecture upon the necessity for controlling his emotions, then





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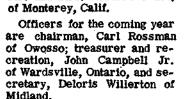


### McLarty reunion held in Canada present.

About 75 gathered for the annual Mc Larty reunion at Canatara Park, Point Edward, Canada.

The oldest guest present was Mrs. Myrta White, 91, of Ply-mouth. Kimberly Jobse, 18 months, daughter of Mr. and Seal Beach, Calif., Terry Mc-Larty of Glendora, Calif., and Mrs. Edward Jobse of Mt. Clemens, was the youngest. Mr. and Mrs. William McLarty of Yale had the most children





**TUSCOLA COUNTY 4-H COUNCIL** 

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PRESENTS . . .

FROM NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Midland. The Want Ads are newsy too.

A special guest attending from Mexico City, Mexico, was Gerardo Garcia, who is spen-ding some time with the Carl Rossman family in Owosso, Also attending from a distance were Miss Helen McLarty from

Miss Sandra Seeger and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLarty friend, Miss Karen Kuss of Southfield, spent the week end with Sandra's grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Seeger. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Karr

Mrs. Ida Gordon

Alice Wright Friday.

McLellan and Jim.

Brown.

Otto Goertsen.

Lellan, Saturday.

State Fair in Detroit.

ter were Wednesday supper

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant

The deaths of Mr. and Mrs.

William Wright of Detroit were

less than a month apart. Mr.

Wright passed away May 20

and his wife died June 10. Mr.

Wright was a brother of Miss

Alice Wright and the late Mrs.

and Jay Rodney of Pontiac spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Galen Baker, Mrs. Grace Moore and Mrs.

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NO REFUNDS

**STRINGBEAN** 

Hazel Whitfield visited Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Merville. cer of Romeo spent from Wednesday to Friday of last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sweeney and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fues-

Mrs. Donald Hanby and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mathof Cass City High School, of

Mr. and Mrs. James Livingston of Warren visited his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mc-Arthur and Dan Battel and

Russel Healy left Friday morn-Sharon Hanby was a Saturing with a truckload of hogs that they are exhibiting at the Bond.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McLel-lan and Jim returned home Wednesday from a six-day trip to Niagara Falls. They toured ited Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Spenthe hydraulic plant and viewed cer Saturday. the city from the Sky Line. They also visited relatives of Mr. McLellan, the families of the late Jim Hilts.

Fraser Ladies' Aid met at the church Wednesday. A roast beef dinner was served to about 40 guests and the afternoon was spent quilting. Two quilts were finished and two more put on the frame and started.

Mrs. Myrtle Hendrix of Fowlerville, Mrs. Olive Rothman of Lansing, Mrs. Edith Schwe-igert and Mrs. Paul Van Allen of Caro, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Spencer of Cass City and Ida Gordon visited Clara and Alma Vogel Tuesdav.

Jeffrey Hanby spent Monday and Tuesday as the guest of Terry Tuckey.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bond and Susie spent Wednesday afternoon and evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Damm. Teri and Tammy.

Mrs. Jacob Maurer and Rose Ann, Edith Schweigert and Ida Gordon spent Thursday with Clara and Alma Vogel of Caro. The Maurers enjoyed picking blueberries at the Stanton Marsh farm near Caro.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anthes returned home Tuesday from an 11-day trip through Canada, New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland to Virginia where they visited their son, Larry, who is stationed on the USS Amphion at Norfolk, Larry does soldering and pipe fitting on ships that are brought in for repair. They visited Niagara Falls and Watkins Glen in New

cationing in a cottage at Case-

Mrs. Olin Bouck spent the past week at the George Peterson cottage at Lakeside, Part time visitors were Mrs. Ernest Bouck and Miss Kathy Connors of Detroit and Olin and Roger Bouck.

dren spent Friday in Saginaw.

ews of Port Huron spent the week end with her father, Clinton Mitchell, and attended the reunion of the Class of 1949 which Mrs. Mathews is a member. The reunion was held at the new high school.

Mrs. Emma Decker and Mrs. Lynn Hurford, Scott and Debble spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bond and Susie.

day overnight guest of Susie Mrs. Keith Mitchell and children were Monday dinner guests

of Mrs. Daniel Toner. Robert Spencer of Tyre vis-

The first annual picnic of Hills and Dales Hospital was held on the hospital lawn Wednesday from noon to 4:00 p.m. Lunch was served at noon and the afternoon was spent playing games and visiting. Prizes were given.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nadiger of Pontiac spent the week end with his mother. Mrs. Emma Decker, Mrs. Decker went to Pontiac with them Sunday and another son, Jerry Decker, got his mother later in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Copeland and Donald spent the past two weeks at Petoskey, Hart and Ludington, attending the horse races.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decker were Friday supper guests of Mrs. Emma Decker.

Mrs. Norman Huff and son spent from Friday to Monfriends here. Sunday, the Balls form a Go-Kart Club in Cass

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ball of Reese. Mr. and Mrs. Lester O'Dell and family of Ashley spent the week end with her parents, Mr. nounced.

Robert Wright and children joined them Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck and Roger visited Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gracy Sunday evening.

Gladys Crawford of Deford

**Down Memory Lane** 

### FROM THE FILES OF THE CHRONICLE

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Glenn McCullough was named president of the Cass City Gavel Club, Other officers included James Gross, vice-president: Watson Spaven, secretary, and A. N. Bigelow, treasurer.

Leo Ware of Oxford and Stanley McArthur of Cass Cityhave purchased the property of the bling." Burgess Gas & Oil Co. on West Main street.

Coach Jack London begins his second season as the Cass City High School director in charge of coaching football, basketball, baseball and track. In his first year at the local high school, athletic teams under his tutorship compiled a most impressive record by winning championships in all four fields of sports.

"The Farm Security Administration is in a position to offer aid to returning war veterans who wish to establish themselves on farms," said Bates Wills, chairman of the county FSA advisory commit-

Winners at the calf scramble at the Tuscola county fair from Cass City were Bob Atkin, Lynn Guisbert, Donald DeLong and A. J. Murray,

Mr. and Mrs. Ona Boyl have purchased the brick building on East Main street, formerly occupied by the Hitchcock Hardware, from Mrs. Hiram Willis, The store will be managed by Mrs. Boyl and will retail Wat-

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Cass City may be selected for the establishment of a freshman college in the coming year. The proposed college project will enable students to procure a freshman college course while living at home. The plan provides that three instructors' salaries be paid by FERA funds and that there will be no tuition charges to the college



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Jeff of Leesburg, Florida, for- friends and neighbors gathered mer residents of Cass City, at the Severn home. day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Grant Restaurant, Cass City, an-Ball and other relatives and nounced that he is going to

and their guests were dinner City.

and Mrs. Elmer Fuester. Mrs.

**Promote Gallaway** at Norfolk. Va.

Stan Martinek of Cass City, went into a ditch and flipped over on South Cemetery Road, a mile and a half south of Cass City. Robert L. Profit Jr. of Cass

prices up.

City has enlisted in the Air Force. Profit is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Profit of Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Martin of Caro will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house at the Dom Polski Hall, Caro.

FIVE YEARS AGO

tion-backed pickets continued to

turn truckers and individual

sellers away from the Cass

City Michigan Livestock Ex-

change auction yard in a con-

tinuing attempt throughout the

State and nation to bring meat

John Laszlo, 30, of Deford received facial cuts when the

car he was driving, owned by

National Farmers Organiza-

Gagetown-Grant-Fraser won the church league play-offs with easy victories over Shabbona, 18-1, and the Cass City Catholics, 18-2.

About 65 persons attended a reunion of the Cass City High School graduating class of 1954 at the Bavarian Inn at Frankenmuth. Prizes were given to various class members: Anne Lorentzen, traveling the greatest distance; Richard Mallory was the baldest; George Fisher

had gained the most weight and

William Fred Karl Zemke, 59, of Deford, well-known and respected real estate broker, died at Pleasant Home Hospital in Cass City following several weeks' hospitalization.

George Severn of Cass City was honored on his 75th birthday when some 32 relatives,

Jim Bush, manager of Bush's

A \$30,000 improvement campaign has been completed by Cass City Frutchey Bean Co, George Fisher, manager, an-

David Taylor, six and a halfyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor of Gagetown, was taken to Pleasant Home Hospital and transferred to Mercy Hospital in Bay City where Dr. Fred Chapin dia-gnosed his illness as polio. The boy's right arm, tongue and throat are affected.

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### freshmen. The Tuscola County Emergency Welfare Relief Commission through C. J. Duffield. county administrator, has is-sued a warning to all weifare clients receiving aid or on relief work. The notice reads: You will be refused further aid if you are found purchasing intoxicating liquor or gam-

Blanche Stafford will teach the third grade in the Herig school at Saginaw.

Plans are being made by the State Department of Education. to send out the September installment of primary school interest fund money which will be distributed this year on the basis of 1,389,417 school children. The amount will be \$7.84 per child, a total of \$10,900,000. Mrs. Joseph Barrons, post-

master at Wilmot, died Aug. 25, after a two weeks' heart illness. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rether-

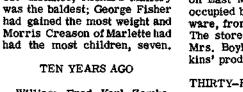
ford and son Arleon returned to Deford Aug. 22, following a 1,000 mile motor trip in New York, Ontario, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Robert L. Keppen, who has had charge of a boys' camp near Fenton for the summer, and Mrs. Keppen are expected to move to the Cleland house on South Seeger street soon. Mr. Keppen is commercial teacher in the Cass City High School.



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## **Greenleaf Area News** Phone 872-2923

## AT TUSCOLA COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS SATURDAY, AUGUST 30-8:00 P.M.

Bring The Family And See Tommy Cash (Johnny Cash's Brother)

And String Bean, Also These Stars -

\*Jack Ripley Allen Allen Smith Jean \*Jack Ripley + John Allen \* Bohby Smith Jean

ADMISSION \$1.50

TOMMY CASH

York and while in Virginia made a short trip into North Carolina and also went on a deep sea fishing trip in the Atlantic. They traveled over 2,000 miles.

promoted Aug. 16 to Third Class Petty Officer in the U.S. Navy. He is attached to VAW-121-WAS, at Norfolk, VA. He is the son of Mr. and

Raymond MacRae and son Mrs. George Gailaway of Cass Allon spent the past week va-City,

Brent Gallaway YN 3 was won first place in the floriculture judging at the Tuscola County Fair for her cactus plant.

Dennis Zimmerman, 9, of Cass City suffered minor injuries when he swerved his bicycle in front of a car.



