

All over the community choirs such as this are proclaiming the joys of the Christmas season. This one presented a special Christmas Cantata Sunday at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Cass City.



Back row, from left: June Perlaki, Hutchinson, Ada Betty Fuller, Lucille Stine, Helen Easton, Hazen Guinther. Roveen Heins, Ann Fruendt. Middle row, from left: Tina Hoard, Elfrieda Guinther, Adeline Butler, Helen Avery, Gerald Guinther, Pastor Allen Fruendt. Front row, from left: Director Dan Balzer, Sue Guinther, Jackie Guinther, Chris Weippert, Sean Zawilinski, Sue Baker, Joann Guinther, Lois Moslander. Ruth Balzer.



Owendale-Kingston contested

Few contests scheduled in area village elections

Area village elections be decided in the primary. will be quiet next year.

Nominating petitions filed by the Dec. 15 deadline revealed only 2 races, both for trustee seats, among 4 villages in the Cass City

Council President Walter Howard, meanwhile, is unopposed, as are incumbents Marie Susalla, clerk; Lois Blondell, treasurer; and Katherine Ricker, asses- Marlene Powell (Democsor. All will serve 2-year rat) will vie for 3 trustee

by Tom Montgomery

News Editor

KINGSTON In Kingston, newcomers Daniel Westerby and Sharon Brandibur, both Democrats, and incumbents Paul Lalko (Republican) and

tion. Incumbent William Kupiec decided not to seek

another 2-year term. Running unopposed for 2year terms are incumbents Arlo Ruggles, president; Kenneth Boileau, clerk; and Beverly J. Heron, trea-

a number of persons who

have stepped forward to

better their reading skills,

FINDING MORE VOLUNTEERS willing to be trained as tutors was among

the topics at a meeting of Cass City Literacy Council volunteers last week.

Above, from left, are Evelyn MacRae, Jane Hittler, Dave Lovejoy, Marilyn

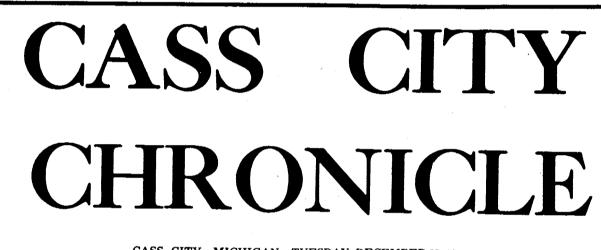
Reading program filling a need

by a handful of area resi-

dents, those wishes have

turned into goals.

Thanks to the courage of and the time volunteered



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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN-TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1987

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newly-formed Cass City

Literacy Council is helping

A small group of volun- to make a few Christmas

teers working with the wishes come true.

The general election has been slated for March 14, while a primary election, where necessary, will be held Feb. 15.

CASS CITY

There will be one new face on the Cass City Village Council next year. Matthew G. Prieskorn will fill a trustee seat now held by Lynda McIntosh, who decided not to seek re-election. Incumbent trustees Joanne Hopper and Nat Tuttle, meanwhile, are unopposed for the other 4-year terms.

Incumbents running unopposed for 2-year terms are Jovce LaRoche, clerktreasurer and Daniel Erla, assessor. Council President L.E. Althaver, who was appointed to the position when Larry Davis resigned Aug. 1, also will be elected to a 2-year term.

Althaver Previously, served as a councilman from 1963 to 1965, and as president from 1965 through 1984.

GAGETOWN

All 3 candidates seeking election to the Gagetown Village Council are unopposed

Incumbent trustees Thomas Reehl and Richard Carroll, and newcomer Sharon Wood will be elected to 4-year terms. Wood will replace LeRoy Stapleton, who is not seeking re-election.

OWENDALE

Four candidates will be running to fill 3 trustee positions on the Owendale Village Council.

Newcomer William Putman will try to unseat one of the incumbents. Those seeking another 2-year term are Joseph Schmidt, Martin Blondell and Robert Ricker.

Because all candidates are running on the Republican ticket, the election will insurance package Tentative approval of an MTPP" before final apinsurance package through the Michigan Township

Peters and Ellen Toner.

Participating Plan was given by the Cass City Village Council during a special meeting Dec. 15.

Council members decided to accept the MTPP's low bid of \$29,850, based on a recommendation from insurance consultant Richard Beeckman, subject to final authorization by village Manager Lou S. LaPonsie and council President L.E. Althaver.

"We're going to inquire into some communities that are being carried by the

proval, Laponsie remarked.

Village council okays

LaPonsie explained that with the exception of workman's compensation, all of the village's insurance will eventually be with the MTPP, with most of the coverage beginning Jan. 1. The package includes \$1 million in liability coverage with a \$2 million umbrella

policy, he said. The MTPP package is expected to cost some \$13,000 less annually compared to the village's current coverage through Auto-Owners Insurance.

On the inside 12 area pastors present thoughts at Christmas Pages 2-4-7-8-11, section 2

2 records set as Hawk cagers defeat Caro Page 6, section one

Ghana custom: mother visits with in-laws

Page one, section 2

There was some uncertainty whether the local literacy council, formed about 4 months ago, would be able to reach persons who can't read.

But any doubts melted away as quickly as 5 or 6 volunteers could complete their training as reading tutors in late October.

According to Cass City Community Education Director Dave Lovejoy, who along with Barbara Hutchinson and Evelyn MacRae formed the council Sept. 1, the response has prompted a drive for more volunteers.

"We didn't know if there would be one person or what." he remarked, adding that 4 persons have already been matched with trained tutors, while others are waiting to be placed into the program.

"I've been getting exciting reports from some of our tutors," Lovejoy continued. "One gentlemen can now read a book and he's so excited with it."

MacRae, one of the 4 tutors who is working with a pupil, confirmed the program's early success.

MOTIVATED PUPILS

"All the tutors so far, fortunately, have had motivated students, and they're making progress. We're really pleased," she remarked. "The (pupils) we have now are the ones who come in because they want to learn."

"Three of our students have high school diplomas, but they don't feel comfortable with application forms," MacRae MacRae explained, adding that the individuals are among some 800,000 persons in Michigan who are marginally illiterate.

MacRae noted that the tutors and students have

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Evelyn MacRae, tutor

been meeting for 4 to 6 weeks now. Tutors and have low self-esteem, so pupils usually meet once a that's what you want to do-listen to them," she said. "I week, she said, adding, think that these people 'some of them are so anxious they'd come in more coming to us are taking a often.'

tremendous risk; they're "They (pupils) all come in at a different level" of saying, 'I can't read. reading, she explained. "Some of them need nothing more than self-esteem

tutors, using an internationally-recognized reading method, begin by teaching simple mechanics. "We then teach for understanding. . .then we teach spelling and expression--how to write.

The tutors, too, are at different levels.

DEDICATED

"A lot of them are not teachers, and it takes a little bit of feeling their way, too. They're really dedicated, very willing and concerned people who want to help. **Tutor Ellen Toner of Cass**

City says her work in the program has been a learning experience. A substitute high school

teacher, Toner recalled a portion of her training as a tutor in which an instructor presented the Russian alour pool of tutors.' phabet and asked the trainees to read it. That Funding for the local lithelped to understand how an illiterate person feels, she said

eracy group to date has in-cluded a \$200 grant from Please turn to page 10.

corporating items, such as teaching some of the words on a job application, into her ses-MacRae explained that sions with a pupil, whom she has met with 4 times so far.

INQUIRIES

Love joy noted that people have been contacting his office for some time with inquiries about a tutoring program.

"A lot of these people

Toner said that she's in-

practical

Many of them are not from the Cass City area, which is to be expected, he

said. Lovejoy explained that persons who want to learn how to read are less

likely to seek help in their own area, particularly when they live in a small town. The problem now, he

explained, is finding a way to expand the local program in order to meet all the

needs. "We're going to try to write a grant so we can train more people on a county-wide basis," he said. "We have to increase PAGE TWO



If all goes according to plan, the kids will be flying in from California and driving up from Dayton for Christmas.

We'll light up the tree and listen to Christmas music. Maybe we'll play table games.

We'll cast aside all thoughts of diets, and pig out on all the Christmas goodies.

There will be more colorfully wrapped packages around the tree than any one family should have, and we'll admit it.

If fate smiles on us, snow will begin to fall Christmas • Eve, especially for the Californians.

We'll sit around and talk, looking at the tree, and thinking how blessed we are.

Our country is still free. We're all employed and in good health.

Our little town with its friendly atmosphere and elaborate Christmas displays has to be the best place in the world to spend the holidays.

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Recognizing that it won't always be so, Dad and I will be grateful that for one more year at least, our family is together.

Even as we revel in this near perfect holiday setting, our joy is tempered by

a twinge of guilt. Many people are, at this season, experiencing lone-liness, poverty, despair. Many are hungry and cold. Many have no homes, let alone a Christmas tree and pretty presents.

Sometimes I wish we could gather all the hungry, hurting people in the world into our warm circle of love and plenty. Of course, it's not possi-

There's some consolation in knowing that The One whose birth we celebrate understands and cares about the lowly people. He knows first-hand what it's

like to be poor, homeless, hungry and lonely. Perhaps as we think of Him in this light, our hearts will be stirred to be a little

more loving, a little more generous, a little more considerate of those less fortunate than we. If so, He will be honored.

"Inasmuch as you have done it unto one of the least...you have done it unto

Good Shepherd Lutheran Ladies Aid held its monthly meeting Monday, Dec. 7, beginning with a potluck supper. After the meal, a

business meeting was held and plans were made for the holiday season. Fruit baskets will be sent to shut-ins. Gifts of money vice. will be sent to Bethesda

Home, Lutheran School for the Deaf, Portals of Prayer. Lutheran Hour and Lutheran Bible Translators. Boxes were packed for 15 family and Jim Fritz. servicemen from the con-gregation. Decorations

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Briolat attended an early were placed in the church and gifts were exchanged. Christmas dinner Dec. 6 for Hostesses for the evening the Briolat family at the were Eleanor Miller, Tina home of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hoard and Sean Zawilinski. Edzik.

Hills and Dales **General Hospital**

PATIENTS LISTED FRInnis DAY, DEC. 18, WERE:

Ruby Brooks, Cory Lee Haag, Clark Helwig, Lulu Kozan, Cheryl Lester, Christina Murray, Mary Margaret Schwartz, Cass Fisher Sr. City;

Donald Englehart Sr., Reuben Englund, Deford; Brandon Örchard, Apple-Laura Pomeroy, Caro; Ethel Seddon, Kingston; William Watson,

Caseville; Linda Willsey,Decker; Ann Koch, Sebewaing.

Assure mail

gate:

delivery by

cleaning area

Cass City postmaster, Bill Zinnecker, would like to remind all postal patrons that it is necessary to keep sidewalks, steps and approaches to mail boxes clear during the winter months.

Weather conditions and heavy mail volume during this season greatly hamper delivery schedules. Patrons are advised that carriers are not required to deliver mail if a clear safe approach to mail receptacle is not available.

The top of the tower on the Empire State Building was originally intended as a mooring place for dirig-

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

Cass City Personal Items

Audrey Katzenberger

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1987

Christmas Eve, Salem Captain and Mrs. Roger United Methodist Church Reid and children, Christwill have a candlelight serina and Ryan, have returned to the States after a tour of duty in West Ger-

many. They came Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Fritz will leave Dec. 24 to day, Dec. 10, to visit their spend Christmas with their families, the Don Reids and Lota Hartel, for the holi-days. He will be stationed sons in Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fritz and at Huntsville, Ala.

> Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reid will entertain Christ-mas Eve, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Reid and Tammy and Paul of Caro, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reid, Jeffery and Laura of Brighton and the Roger Reid family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ryan will be spending Christmas with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. De-Military School of Boonville, Mo., came Thursday Bothomley at to spend until Jan. 3 with Hartford, Conn.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Finkbeiner and fam-Tom Herron. ilv and Mrs. Clark Helwig Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Krueger left for Needham, will have dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Mass., to spend the holi-days with their daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher Sr. will have Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Chambers. Mrs. Eugene Finkbeiner, Bethany and Scott of Sum-Mrs. Ruth Timmons and ter, S.C., as guests from Dec. 20 until Saturday, Dec. girls of Owendale had an early Christmas dinner, Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tim-mons, Mrs. Anna Fritz,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Armstrong of Lapeer visited Mrs. Laura Ball Saturday, Dec. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wright of Kalamazoo spent Craig Langmaid, who at-tends Ferris State College, a week with his parents, came Friday to spend Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gil Schwaderer. Wright. The Roger Wrights will leave Wednesday for a

Your neighbor says

Finding time to shop

can be a challenge

A favorite pastime of a begin her shopping duties. number of area residents, She added that a big shopping list prevents her from particularly with Christmas only a few days away, waiti is to ask others, "Have you nute. waiting until the last mifinished your Christmas

shopping?

"I start about a month before and I shop 'til usually 2 days before Christn it comes to the holi

Mrs. Laura Ball, Mr. and

Phone 872-3049

Mrs. Donald Ball and boys had Christmas dinner Dec. 20 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ball and family in Reese. The Business and Profes-

games.

sional Women held their Christmas party at the home of Bev Perry. They had an exchange of gifts with Mrs. Perry, Sherryl Seeley, Leota Anthes and Clara Gaffney in charge of

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer had supper with Mrs. Ruth Timmons, Patti and Debbie in Owendale Thursday, Dec. 17. That evening they attended the Owendale Band Concert in which Debbie participated.

Mr. and Mrs. Daryl LaPeer, Lynette and Belinda of Loring Air Force Base, Mainé, came Dec. 19 to spend a week with the Gaylord LaPeers. When they return, Daryl will leave for Korea.

J. Dickinson named DAR Good Citizen

Cass City High School senior Jane Dickinson was recently named the 1987-88 "Good Citizen" by the Daughters of the American Revolution, Piety Hill Chapter of Birmingham. She received a certifi-

cate, a "Good Citizen" pin and a copy of "The Land-mark," the DAR's official book.



Mr. and Mrs. David Janssen

groom's stepbrother, Todd Denise Rachel Francis Kernaghen. Ushers were and David Joseph Janssen were united in marriage Saturday, Oct. 17, at Trinity United Methodist Church, the bride's brother-in-law, Richard Hartwick, and the bride's cousin, Brian Wright. Cass City. Rev. S. Joe Don Greenleaf played the Robertson officiated at the

organ. Tom Guinther ar. Bev Nieboer sang "Al-2:00 o'clock double-ring ways," by Alantic Starr.

The bride is the daughter of Elmer and Janet Fran-Over 200 guests attended the reception at the Masonic Temple, Cass cis, Cass City. The groom is the son of George Janssen of Owendale and Cheryl Janssen of Cass City.

The couple honeymooned in Northern Michigan and are now making their home in Cass City where they are both employed.

Six receive Ferris honors

Six area residents are among some 1,200 Ferris State College students who were recently included on the school's academic hon-ors list for the fall quarter 1987-88

Area students on the list are Jamie L. Sweeney,

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN





ceremony.

2-week vacation in Florida.

Angie Faust, Mr. and Mrs.

Gaylord LaPeer.

Don Herron of Kemper



FROM LEFT: Pat Wutzke, Millie Mark, Marilyn Jaster, Martha Hill. Seated - Joel Palmateer.

Missing from photo are Carole Hollis. Carol Nanney, Johanna Miklovich, Ken Harris and Alvin McKee.

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days, shoppers, for the mas," she remarked. "It usually takes me about a most part, seem to fit into month to get started.' 2 different categories--

those who shop bit by bit all "I don't think it really makes much difference to year long or at least well me--I can only go out on ahead of Dec. 25, and those weekends," Langlois conwho wait until the last mitinued, adding that with a Some would argue that job, one child and another women dominate the first one on the way, finding time category, while men tend to shop can be challenging.

begin their shopping Langlois is employed at Custom Laminations in Your neighbor, Ruth Kingston, while her hus-Langlois of Gagetown, says band, Michael, works at she usually waits until the Osentoski Equipment Inc. holiday season is near to in Pigeon.

The couple, who have one daughter, 15-month-old Bethany, reside at 5658 McGregory Rd.

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Jane Dickinson

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Harlan Dickinson, Jane participates in debate and drama, and is active in Student Council and the National Honor Society.

The "Good Čitizen" awards have been awarded to seniors since 1934. Selection, by a team of non-DAR judges, is based on leadership, dependability, service and patriotism. Recipients are eligible for statewide and national competitions.

The winners and their parents were honored at a tea where they were presented to the members of Piety Hill Chapter.

Craig T. Langmaid and Patrick A. Peters, all of Cass City; Eric J. Oliver of Donna Hartwick, sister of the bride, was matron of Deford, and John D. Walsh and Lynette M. Guigar, honor. She wore a tealength gown of ruby satin

both of Ubly. To be eligible for the honors list, students must compile a grade point average of at least 3.50 and carry ...

The bridesmaid, Kelly Deering, wore an identical minimum of 12 quarter hours of graded work. dress of daphne rose shade. Both girls carried a single white rose with airy fern, Marriage Licenses baby's breath and accent-

with a Raschel lace over-

lay, batteau neckline and

Flower girl was niece of

the bride, Heidi Hartwick.

She wore a pleated, pink

with accenting ribbons.

short sleeves.

ing ribbons.

Pablo Lopez Gagetown, and Rita Sullivan, Gagetown.

tea-length dress with white David Laurie, Cass City, lace edging. She displayed a white bridal basket filled and Stephanie Kady Gagetown.

Benjamin Emery, Vaswith white roses, airy fern and baby's breath, also sar, and Susan Sage, Vassar

Joe Janssen, brother of Daniel Luxton, Terre the groom, was best man. Haute, Ind., and Mary The groomsman was the Speirs, Caro.



If you desire help in completing your homestead property tax credit forms we will be at the fire hall (township office).

If you understand the forms and do not need help filling it out it is not necessary to have it completed at the township office.

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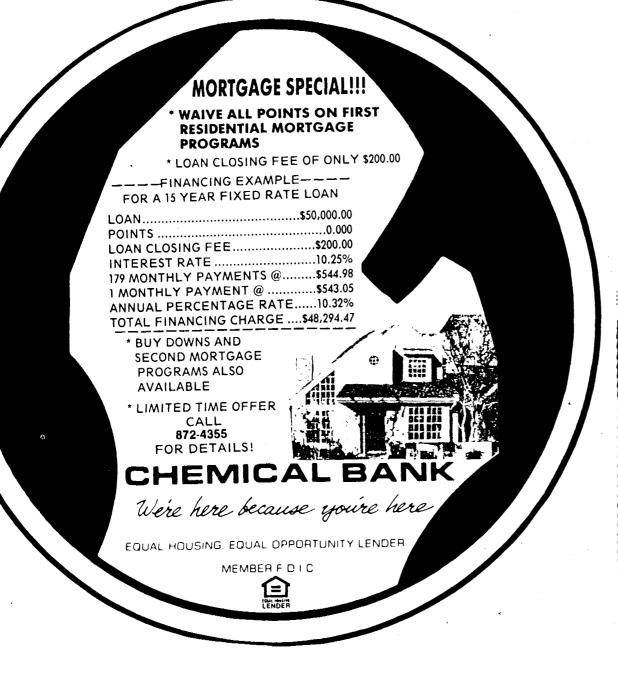
Dec. 26 and Jan. 2

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David Milligan

Elkland Township Supervisor



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I wasn't going to write anything about Vernell A. (Doc) Hughes, or about Ralph O. Fleming. But then Vice-President George Bush said Lt. Col. Oliver North will always be remembered as a national hero for his role in the Irancontra affair.

What's a hero? An admit-ted liar who sold arms to terrorists? The debate continues. A lot of people think Ollie North was heroic. I think his furtive actions were a menace to this nation. But that's not the point of this column, so please don't send letters defending good ol' Ollie. I admit I've been wrong about a lot of things.

Today's point is that there are many types of alleged heroes. A few of them - sports stars, entertainers, politicians - are familnames almost iar everywhere. Most of them are virtually invisible, ap-preciated only by the few people who know them well.

Very few of you ever heard of Doc Hughes. I never met him myself. I learned about him from his best friend, Ken Pitts of Venice, Fla. They graduated from high school in 1933 in Lansing and it was Pitts who nicknamed Hughes "Doc" for "his manager before retiring,

Solicitors annoy county residents

selves.

Hundreds of annoying telephone solicitations continue to plague citizens of Tuscola County, according to Sheriff Paul Berry, who said his office receives numerous complaints from citizens and local businesses, particularly in re-sponse to law enforcement solicitations.

"Some law enforcement solicitors will pressure potential contributors into supporting a fundraising organization while promising possible favors concerning parking tickets, traffic violations or better protection," Berry remarked.

scholarly appearance and demeanor.

"Doc is talented as an artist and amateur musician. He lives on a small farm (in Eaton Rapids) on a small pension from General Motors and almost singlehandedly cares for his invalid mother who is ill and in her mid-90s," Pitts said.

"Doc is about the finest friend mortal man could have. He's the type who, if he had only \$1,000, and you needed money, he would give you \$900 with absolutely no thought of whether or not he'd ever get it back.'

According to Pitts, Doc Hughes is my "most avid reader," indicating Doc's literary taste may be his only flaw. According to surveys, I haven't had an avid reader since my Aunt Madeline died several years ago. Anyway, Pitts said Doc would get a big kick out of seeing his name in his favorite column.

OK. Merry Christmas, Doc. May I call you Uncle Doc?

As for Ralph Fleming, I met him in the early 1950s when I began working for the newspaper in Lapeer.

The sheriff said that tele-

phone solicitations are not

sanctioned by MSA or the

Tuscola County Sheriff's Department. "However, in-dividuals who use other

methods to solicit funds in

Tuscola County for any sheriff-related activity," the sheriff said, "are per-sonally authorized by me

and Undersheriff Paul

Megge and will carry writ-



after 42 years, in 1979. He and I were charter members of a poker-duffer club that still meets regularly 34 years later, although almost all of the original members are now dead or living elsewhere.

Since moving to Detroit 12 years ago, I've seen Ralph only a few times, usually at a Tigers game. And at each reunion I was always reminded of the same thing --- what an invariably nice man he was. That's it.

Ralph and his wife, Theresa, raised 2 fine sons. I'm sure he was a loving grandfather to his 6 grandchildren. He always gave time generously to his community and church. He almost always beat me at golf and poker. But what I remember most about Ralph is simply that he was a nice man

Of course, I never told him that. Old poker buddies don't talk that way to each other. And, unlike Doc Hughes, Ralph Fleming won't be surprised to read nice things about himself in today's column. I wrote it too late. Ralph died Nov.

30, at age 70. So, what's a hero? Is it heroic to devote your life to your ill, aging mother and be the kind of a person who'd give his last dollar to a friend? Is it heroic to be a good citizen, a good parent and a nice man, a gen-

tle man whose company was always a pleasure? More heroic than telling lies and selling arms to terrorists?

I leave you to your own answers. And I thank you for indulging me. There's probably something unprofessional about using a newspaper to make heroes out of a couple of men who, unlike Ollie North, you probably never heard of. ' I don't care.

tion," Bud Grysen, Execu-tive Director, said. "Accompanying this sea-



CASS CITY CHRONICLE-TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1987



DISTRICT GOV. R.G. Barnum installed new Lions Club members Dec. 6 at the Charmont. From left are former president John Maharg, President Al Seurynck, Barnum, and new members Craig Guernsey, Tim Cummings, Ken Tiseo and Robert Wischmeyer. Missing is Paul Chappel.

Drunk driving campaign

Sheriff to "tie one on"

lic to drive sober can help

ensure happier and heal-

thier holidays and celebra-

tion for all of us," Michigan

Executive Director of

Look for Tuscola County son of love, joy, hope and enthusiastic about the re-heriff Paul Berry and his gift giving can be an in- sponse of all Michigan law Sheriff Paul Berry and his creased appreciation of the department to "tie one on" with Mothers Against Drunk Driving this holiday ultimate gift - life itself. The visual reminder to the pubseason.

In a campaign to encourage sober driving, Michigan sheriffs will join Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), Michigan State Police, local police departments and the Office of Highway Safety Planning in a holiday cam-paign called "Tie One On." The idea is to tie a bright red ribbon to the antenna, left door handle, or outside mirror of a vehicle during the Christmas and New Year's holiday season, indicating that the driver supports these agencies in eliminating drunk driving. County sheriffs are taking an aggressive approach to the campaign. "Any program that challenges the needless slaughter on our roads resulting from alcohol-influenced driving has the support of the Michigan Sheriffs' Associa-

remarked. "MADD is very traffic crashes. Idea nets \$10,000 award for Cass City resident

MADD, Bethany Goodman, in state alcohol-related

Doug Englehart, Cass at the piston rod and rack City, is \$10,000 richer these press. The trouble was that days because he and a coworker, Dave Newbold, came up with a suggestion at Saginaw Steering Gear, where they work in plant 7, that resulted in savings of nearly \$2 million for the

The suggestion earned the top award of \$20,000 that is offered in the plant. The suggestion reduced scrap

press. The trouble was that the racks and rods did not slide together properly. Several different oils and lubricants were tried, but they did not solve the problem or caused contamination.

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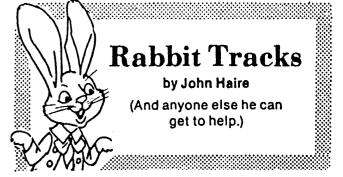
all fatal traffic crashes in

the state. Last year, more

than 800 people were killed

earned them \$10,000 each.





Regular readers of this trivia will recall that last week I "bet a cookie" that Dorothy Phillips still swears by the Farmer's Almanac for weather predictions. I won that bet. Dorothy came in with 2 homemade cookies. She also came in with the Almanac and pointed out the prediction for Dec. 13-15 that was right on the nose.

Added to that were a couple of copies of the Reader's Digest pertaining to weather forecasting. Need I say that they all tended to prove that she was right and I was wrong? Just wait till next year.

It's always pleasing to have customers report success with Chronicle liners. A success report from Mrs. Luella Smith of Decker was especially pleasing. She advertised to find her dog which was lost for 10 days. It was returned from about 10 miles away and was well fed by two area residents while it was gone.

Virginia Kelly gets the nod for the loser of the year and the nomination for looking on the bright side all in the same week.

Mrs. Kelly was in the habit of playing the same numbers in the Michigan Lotto contest week after week. Last week she got busy and didn't get around to make her regular purchase. And, you guessed it, the numbers she invariably played were the winner and would have netted her something over \$5 million.

Well, I'm over the shock, she says, and one thing about it, I won't have a million persons claiming to be my friend and I won't have to worry about spending all that money. You can't find the silver lining in the dark cloud any better than that.

Quick reminder: The Chronicle will be published on Monday again next week. Deadlines are accordingly advanced one day. Regular deadlines will be resumed after the issue before New Year's.

The Weather

High Low Precip.

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Tuesday	
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Sunday	
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(Recorded at Cass City was	tewater treatment plant.)

company.



The prize winners came up with a mild silicone based oil that did and

PAGE THREE

Because of the number of complaints being received by Berry and other Michigan sheriffs, the Michigan Sheriffs' Association (MSA) -- to which all Michigan sheriffs belong -- has taken action in the Michigan legislature to reduce or eliminate inappropriate solicitations conducted by certain law enforcement organizations that sometimes misrepresent them-

The Tuscola County Sheriff's Department recommends that all telephone solicitations be carefully screened and questioned.

ten confirmation.'

"The easiest and most tactful way is to say, 'I am sorry, I cannot see your credentials over the phone. eye and that means more Thank you for calling.' Then simply hang up,' Berry said.

No one can say how he will do in the New Hamp-More information about guarding against questionshire primary. It may be able solicitations is availathat Americans' proclivity ble from the Tuscola for support of the underdog County Sheriff's Departwill propel him to a surprisment, 673-8161, and MSA, ing showing when the votes (517) 485-3135. are counted. Stranger things have happened.

at that.

Speaking of Carter, there

never was a president with

Notice to the Public

All books and records pertaining to The Rawson Foundation Inc. are kept in the Chemical Bank Cass City and may be viewed during banking hours.

D. E. Rawson, Secretary

PARK

NO NIGHT

Between 2 a.m. and 5 a.m.

On All Cass City

VILLAGE STREETS

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Thank You For Your Cooperation

Village of Cass City

a more squeaky clean repu-Gary Hart is back in the race. That may not mean tation. If that were what it takes to head our ship of much to you but I'm sure state, he would rank at the that Donna Rice is very happy. His entry is bound top of the list. It isn't, of to put her back in the public course. It's doubtful if Car-

more talented chief execuendorsements, more publishing offers, more dollars. tives. It's natural to equate Hart's moral principles with his ability to lead the nation. But it really has little to do with it. If you look at Eisenhower's, Lincoln's and Franklin Roosevelt's personal lives, they all are alleged to have had affairs outside the bonds of marriage. So did several other After all, we sent an actor to the presidency. Divorced of our presidents with records that were undistinguished. Judging a presi-dent by his moral standards There is family unity at least on the surface in this

ter will rank as one of our

fails to correlate. affair. Hart's wife is pic-Our difficulty with Hart tured by his side as he strolls among the voters in is that it's hard to know where he's coming from, his revived campaign. where he stands on impor-Political pros don't give Hart much chance now, but tant issues. then they said that about Jimmy Carter, too.

If his campaign should switch into high gear, it's sure that there will be enough written and spoken about him to make an evaluation. If he became the Democratic candidate, I wouldn't rule him out just because of his personal life. After all, his wife and family haven't.

At this writing the only candidate on either party that I would vote against is Pat Robertson. If by some unlucky stroke of fate he were nominated, the vote here would be against Robertson, rather than for his opponent.

I suppose that this country could survive a Pat Robertson, although I wouldn't want to try it.

We had grave misgivings when Reagan was elected, but in his last year we like the direction he's taken. It's too bad he didn't start earlier.

Getting rid of the warmongers in his cabinet and negotiating an arms reduc-tion deserves our respect and applause.

It's another great proof that our system is greater than the individual. Thank goodness.

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A LITTLE

WANT AD

Mrs. Theima Jackson

Phone 658-2347

Silver attended the Christ-

mas turkey dinner at the

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pelton

returned home Thursday

evening after Mrs. Pelton

had spent 3 weeks and Mr. Pelton spent 9 days at the

home of Dr. and Mrs. John

Zauner at Los Altos, Cali.

Church Wednesday.

Presbyterian

6-week Extension series set

CHRONICLE Huron The Cooperative Extension Ser-GETS Big vice is offering a 6-week series this winter to help area families plan for the Results

County ness financial management plan.

The program starts Jan. 21 and will run every Thursday through Feb. 25 from 12:30 to 4 p.m. at the Huron Area Skill Center in Bad future. The program, "Managing for the Fu-ture...," will help persons establish a farm and busi-12:30 to 4 p.m. at the Huron Area Skill Center in Bad Axe. A fee to be charged will cover guest speakers,

resource people, MSU materials, computer program opportunities and refreshments

Additional information is available by contacting the Cooperative Extension Service at 269-9949.

Holbrook Area News

Robert Walker, Reva Silver and Mr. and Mrs.



Gerald Wills were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wills at Port Au-

Diann Smalley and Jean Smithers met at the home of Kathryn Tyrrell for a Christmas brunch and gettogether Thursday fore-

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza were Monday supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Glaza and

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cleland, Keiko and Sandrena were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cur-

Carrie Tyrrell received a second in Showmanship at the State Winter Beef Show Dec. 11 and 12 at Michigan State University in East Lansing where 245 head of steers were shown.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson visited Bessie Spencer at the Scenic Convalescent Home in Pigeon Sunday afternoon.

The Bad Axe Free Methodist Keen Agers met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt Saturday for a buffet dinner and Christmas Party where gifts were

Annie Fritz of Owendale was a Sunday afternoon and supper guest of Mrs. Joe Watson

Mr. and Mrs. David Hacker were Friday even-ing guests of Mrs. Earl Schenk.

HEALTH TIPS Self-testing can be dangerous

Americans value the freedom they have to take charge of their own lives. When it comes to performing medical self-tests, however, or even to monitoring one's own pulse, freedom to test can be good or not so

On the good side, self-testing often means lower medical costs, a closer watch on chronic conditions and earlier detection of first step toward a much health problems. However, misinterpreting or over-reneeded visit to the doctor. lying on test results can be

EUCHRE CLUB

The Euchre Club met Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gracey for their Christmas party. Four tables of cards were played and high prizes were won by Mrs. aylord LaPeer and Kevin Gracey. Low prizes were won by Jackie Rutkowski and Steve Gracey. The

traveling prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Particka.

Christmas gifts were exchanged. A potluck lunch was served. The next party will be

held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Beulla Jan. 16.

Joan Robinson and Kathryn Tyrrell had dinner Friday evening in Bad Axe. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kolar spent from Thursday till Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Robinson and family at Eaton Rapids, and Thursday evening attended a school Christmas program

in which Aliceson participated. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Glaza, Amy and Todd were Tuesday dinner guests of

diagnose, and rarely on the

basis of a single test. A

physician may also be expected to evaluate the pa-

tient's medical history, do

a physical examination,

conduct other tests and,

sometimes, consult with

In the end, the benefits of self tests far outweigh the problems. The person who

buys a self-test, for in-

stance, may be taking a

Fecal occult (hidden) blood

other medical experts.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza Brenda Tyrrell

Saginaw spent the weekend with Kathryn Tyrrell. **Robert Walker and Reva**

> Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt visited Leslie Hewitt at 4 Seasons Health Care Center in Bad Axe and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bredow Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills, Robert Walker and Reva Silver were Monday supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hind.

nevitch of Lapeer spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoxie and family.

Mrs. George Jackson spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson Jr. at Oxford.

Edanna Sweeney and Kathryn Tyrrell visited Elsie Engelhart at Sebewa-

spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Slezak and Ken-

Ray Michalski visited Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Robinson Monday forenoon. Kathryn Tyrrell spent Wednesday in Port Huron where she attended a meeting of the Blue Water Library Federation held at the

Fraser

St. Clair County Library in Port Huron. A luncheon was given in honor of librarians, who are members o' the Blue Water Library Federation.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hunt were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena.

HAPPY DOZEN

The Happy Dozen Euchre Club met Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs Harold Ballagh for a potluck lunch, Christmas party and going away party.

Four tables of cards were played. Edanna Sweeney and Tony Cieslinski won high prizes. Lena McCallum and Dale Hind won low prizes. Gerald Wills won the traveling prize.

Sue Boulee and Greg Gre-

ing Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kolar

risky if a single abnormal reading is taken as a medical "diagnosis" or if a return to a normal reading is taken as a "cure." It can be areas dangerous, in other words, to go overboard in making medical decisions without

Still, people today are testing their eyesight, stool, urine, blood and blood pressure in search of the signs of various medical conditions. In general, they are using 3 categories of selftesting products: tests that help diagnose a specific condition or disease in people with symptoms (example: pregnancy test kits); screening tests to identify indications of disease in people without symptoms (example: kits to test stool for hidden performed in conjunction with medical guidance. It's when testing is done without medical oversight that blood), and monitoring dethe do-it-yourselfer can run vices, used on the advice of a physician, to provide oninto problems. So, take advantage of self-test kits if going checkups on an existvou wish, but talk to your ing disease or condition (example: blood glucose doctor. That way, there'll test kits for diabetics). be no room for error.

When used as directed, self-tests are safe and effec-tive. The Food and Drug Administration regulates self-test kits and requires that they meet the same safety and effectiveness requirements as devices used in professional laboratories. It is well to remember, though, that laboratories are designed and operated specifically for scientific testing, while the user of a self-test kit is most likely to be untrained and more prone to error.

The user of a self-test for fecal blood, for example, may perform the test incorrectly, with the result that hidden blood may not be detected. Conversely, positive results on this same test could indicate colon or rectal cancer; but they also could reflect a number of other factors, such as bleeding gums or last night's T-bone steak.

Misintrepretation of results by an inexperienced user is a mistake than can be compounded by the fact that no test ever is 100 percent accurate, even under the best conditions. Moreover, self tests do just that - they test; they do not diagnose. Physicians

tests are believed to have nie and Saturday evening great potential for detectattended the Benton Coning early indications of cancer of the colon or rectal struction Company Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Benton at

A positive pregnancy test Grosse Pointe Shores. On A positive pregnancy seek their way nonice they taken may spur a woman to seek Phil Kolar at Washington. medical care early in her Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza were Friday afterglucose monitoring tests noon guests of Mr. and Mrs. have helped diabetics keep **Reynold Tschirhart in Bad** their disease under control. A more accurate picture of Axe. Chris Wright of Cass City blood pressure fluctuation,

and Mr. and Mrs. Jamie as depicted by self-monitoring equipment, can provide Doerr were Sunday evening beneficial information for guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland. both doctor and patient.

Carrie Tyrrell of East Properly administered self-tests show great prom-ise for improving public health, provided they are Lansing is spending a 3week Christmas break with

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt spent from Tuesday till Thursday morning with Ruth and Randall Knowles at Novi and Tuesday evening attended a Christmas party at the Day school that Randall attends and were Thursday breakfast guests of Mrs. Kirk Powers at Highland.



Sontag sets assist record

Hanby, who scored 14

points and has the size to

Ironically, Cass City shot better from the 3-point

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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Hawks top Tigers 78-60, share league lead at holiday break

Two records were set in Cass City's ridiculously easy win over the Caro Tigers Friday on the Tigers' home floor. One may last awhile and the other will probably be soon eclipsed.

On the way to a 78-60 decision, Cass City converted 9 of 14 3-point shots, by far the most of the season. That record may not last. One that may is the 12 assists racked up by Jeff Sontag, breaking a record that was set in 1977 by Jeff Hartel and equalled by Virgil Peters last year. Each of these former Hawks had games with 10 assists.

care and common sense should

be used. No two diamonds are

alike, and of course as with

any collectible item, the rarer

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The price of a diamond is the four factors.

Sontag also had a hand in athletic director, the Tigers the premier outside shoot- just don't play very good ing night. His first 4 baskets

were 3-pointers. Jeff Krol point shot that really ex- left in the first quarter. cited the fans was scored by foreign exchange student Mario Haddad. He fense the team employed took the first and only shot just didn't do much to deter

range and netted it, much to the delight of the fans. By the time that Haddad onds of play in the second connected, the game was quarter and Coach Ron strictly a ho hum affair. Possibly because the varsity coach has been booted ter ended, every player on after a brouhaha with the the team had seen action.

basketball.

Paced by 3 3-pointers by also connected 3 times from Sontag, the Hawks jetted outside the circle. The 3- off to a 17-6 lead with 2:16

' The Tigers missed many good shots and the zone de-Sontag Dillon of his career from 3-point the Hawk offense.

Cass City was in front 27-12 after a minute and 38 sec-Nurnberger started substituting. Before the quar-

Nurnberger was able to experiment with various combinations all during the last half and still maintain a comfortable lead that hovered around 20 points or

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more than any other facet	Herbert
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That's our real strength, he	2011111111111111
maintained. Another bright	
spot was the play of Greg.	

30 years ago

Mackinac bridge opening ends state's ferry fleet

By Tom Shawver

Nov. 1, 1957, closed one chapter in the history of Michigan transportation '--' and opened another. On that bright fall day, the 350foot icebreaker ferry Vacationland, one of the most powerful ships on the Great Lakes, sailed across the Straits of Mackinac for the last time.

An hour or 2 later, the magnificent new Mackinac Bridge, the longest suspension bridge ever built, \cdot opened to traffic after $3\frac{1}{2}$ years of construction. With its completion, the fleet of state-owned ferries that had transported passen-

turies-old dream, was a proud accomplishment for the people of Michigan. Most travelers, though, viewed the passing of the state ferries with mixed emotions. For them, the leisurely

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budget is set, let your jeweler

the options and help you weigh

trip across the straits was a pleasant experience and, for many, it was the nearest they came to a shipboard voyage.

The ferries plied the narrow gap that separates Michigan's 2 peninsulas 7 days a week, the year around. Service was rarely suspended because of bad weather, but there were jammed ice into dock

deer-hunting thousands of hunters jammed the docks and the adjoining highway while they waited to board the ferries. Vendors did a lively business selling hot pasties and other items to impatient drivers and their passengers eager to move on to

the Upper Peninsula. The state ferries operation came into being through an act of the State Legislature, which reacted to public displeasure with the infrequent and expensive ferry service for motor vehicles provided by railroad ferries. The State times when strong winds Highway Department -now the Michigan Departcapacity of only 20 cars, had hauled 10,351 cars across the straits. That was many more than the railroad boats, with their irregular schedules, would have carried.

Recognizing the need for the service, the highway department bought 2 more used boats late in 1923, bringing them from the East Coast to Detroit. There they were lengthened so they could carry 40 cars each and rechristened the City of St. Ignace and City of Mackinaw City. Both went into service the following summer, leading to the sale of the tiny Ariel.

Ferry traffic at the straits nearly quadrupled

in the second year, with

more than 38,000 vehicles

making the crossing. A

third boat, the Straits of

Mackinac, joined the fleet

1931, first under an arrangement for a railroad

icebreaker to carry cars across the straits during the

cold months and then, in 1936, under a lease that put

the railroad icebreaker Sault Marie in service on a

Business at the straits

department

kept growing, and so did the ferry fleet. In 1937, the

regular schedule.

highway

Coast.

Winter service began in

in 1928.

range than trom closer in. From the field, the Hawks were 18 of 39 for 48 percent. Caro was 23 of 52 for 44 percent and just one for 5 from 3-point range. Caro was great from the free throw lane with 11 of 12, while Cass City was 15 of 25 for 60 percent

JV LOSES AGAIN

The Cass City Junior Varsity is still looking for its first win of the year, losing to the Tiger JV 60-40. Caro led all the way and was never seriously threatened.

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Imlay City	1	1	2	1	
Bad Axe	1	2	0	3	
Marlette	1	2	2	2	
Caro	0	3	0	4	

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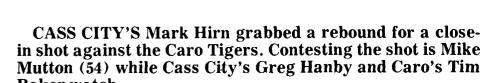
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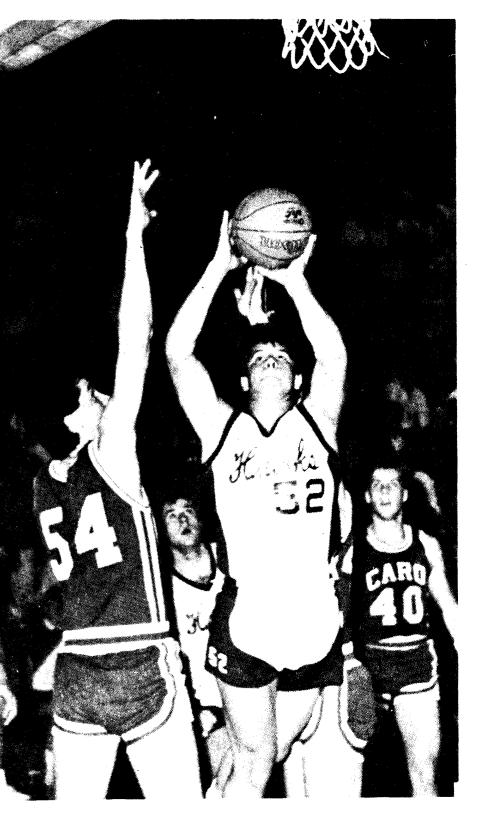
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Kingston 72, Owen-Gage 49 Deckerville 80, N. Huron 52



in shot against the Caro Tigers. Contesting the shot is Mike Mutton (54) while Cass City's Greg Hanby and Caro's Tim Baker watch.





gers and vehicles across the straits since 1923 went out of service, perma-nently.

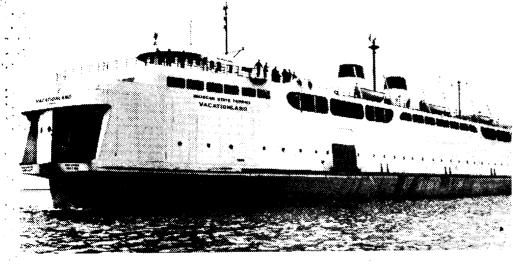
Construction of the 5mile-long bridge, a cen-

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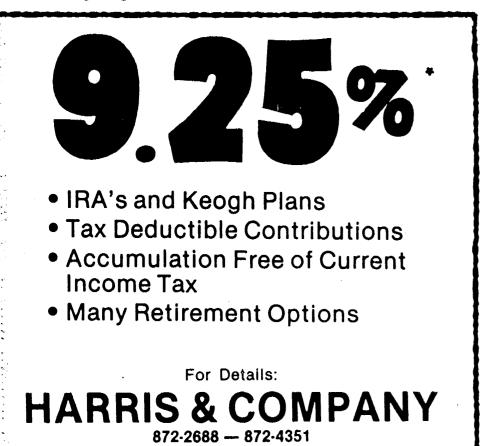
There were other delays

started the service July 31, 1923. Before ice stopped the

when auto traffic got service on Nov. 21 that heavy. In the November year, the Ariel, with a



FERRY "QUEEN" GOES TO HER GRAVE-The carferry Vacationland, once the queen of a state-owned fleet of ferries at the Straits of Mackinac, reportedly sank in heavy seas and went to the bottom of the Pacific in December enroute to a scrapyard in Shanghai. The entire ferry fleet was sold by the state after the opening of the Mackinac Bridge in 1957. Only one of the ships is still afloat, and it is a mere storage barge in Wisconsin.



6815 E. Cass City Road Current Rate

bought the Ĉity of Cheboygan, a converted 6 Lake Michigan car ferry. Then came 2 larger rebuilt 0 car ferries, the City of Munising in 1938 and the 0 City of Petoskey in 1940. The smaller St. Ignace and Mackinaw City were sold to the federal government for service on the Atlantic The first of the ferries COTT specially designed to carry straits traffic was the Vac-10,000-horsepower

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ationland. Built for \$4,475,000 at the Great Lakes Engineering Works in River Rouge, Mich., it was 350 feet long, with a 75-foot beam. The Vacationland, half again larger than the largest of the other ferries, carried nearly 150 cars and trucks. Its arrival raised the fleet capacity to about 500 vehicles.

By the time the 5-vessel fleet went out of business in 1957, it was carrying between 900,000 and one million vehicles a year.

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in pr e day day f day f -old Deford man liced to 3 to 15 lison with credit served, in Tus-y Circuit Court or a conviction gree Criminal Jubar was ordered to pay \$2,216.25 in restitution dur-ing the delayed sentence, according to court records.

al Conduct. ger W. Anderson, 6191 bona Rd., was con-d by a jury Nov. 3 fol-ig a 2-day trial. urt records state that urt records state that igaged in sexual penet-n with a person under ge of 13 years Feb. 15, ge of 13 years Feb. 15,

years impris a \$2,000 fine.

Gregory C. Guild, 158 E. Dayton Rd., Caro, pleaded guilty to unlawfully driving away a motor vehicle.

Also last week, a 19-year-old Vassar woman's plea of guilty to delivery of marijuana during her ar-raignment was accepted by the court. entencing is to be set for a M. Gilliam, 7531 Oak , whose conviction ms from an incident Oct. 1986, in Vassar. The of-se carries a maximum tence of 4 years impris-

drugs don't, , ne , that's and swin , Mario time at the hig a kicker o

is now a member of t 7-88 Red Hawk bask

That's because until this ar, the only place Mario is been able to enjoy the nite stuff is in the moun-nis of his homeland,

He's also en number of Ro tivities, including in late September ternational Week ral Michigan U over the F weekend, and a Weekend' in Stra tario, Oct. 23-25. 7 enjoying Rotary a ling a fall to nber, an "I eek" at Cer

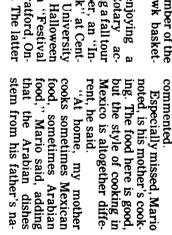
"I like to climb," he re-irked. "I really like

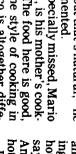
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2 activities, he pointed on are social events where e change students fro throughout the world get fro throughout the world get of gether. "I really like this pro ram. I miss my mom an dad, but that's natural," I commented. and he

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Although his favorites in-clude seafood, chicken, traditional Mexican dishes and "Mole," a soup consist-ing of 6 different kinds of hot peppers, the teenager says he has enjoyed the all-American hamburger and hot dog while in Cass City. Despite a cultural bar-rier, the exchange student shares at least one trait typ-ical of many American teens-he's not overly picky when it comes to mealtime. "I can eat anything," he said.





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There are probably area residents as enthu about winter as Cass (High School senior Ma A. Haddad Yunes. Mar

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FAVORITES

Central offers classes

Central Michigan University is offering a series of continuing education courses in the Thumb area, including Cass City, this winter and spring. All classes are offered for

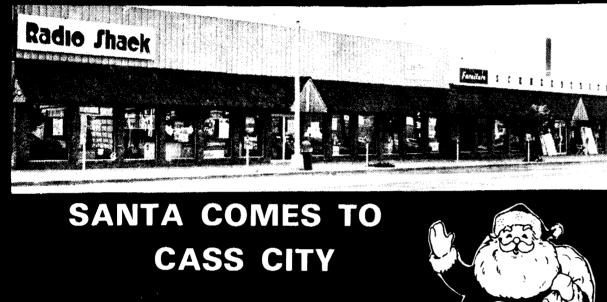
credit. Students should be enrolled at least 10 days prior to the first day of class. Enrollment is limited, and paid registrations will determine priority.

Three classes will be offered at Cass City High School. "Computer Science Content for Elementary Teachers" will be taught for 3 credit hours Mondays from 6 to 9 p.m. for 12 weeks beginning Jan. 18; "Diagnosis and Treatment of Reading Difficulties" will be taught for 3 credit hours Tuesdays from 6 to 10 p.m. for 9 weeks beginning March 8; and "Problems in Arithmetic in Elementary School" will be taught for 2 credit hours Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. for 9 weeks beginning Jan. 19.

Additional information, including courses slated to be offered in Caro, Mar-lette, Bad Axe, Peck and Port Huron, is available by contacting Continuing Education and Community Services, CMU, at (517) 774-4463/4371



KINGSTON'S JIM FOURMAN looks for an open teammate while balancing on the baseline as Bulldogs Jay Susalla (22) and Dennis Czap (52) try to cut down his passing alleys.



Wednesday, Dec. 23, 3:00-6:00 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 24, Noon-2:00 p.m.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1987

Sophomores help pace win

Cardinals' talent runs too deep for young Bulldogs

out to an 18-11 advantage

Bulldogs were able to

match the visitors basket

for basket in the second

And although the 3rd

Midway through the 3rd

quarter ended 46-34, it

the Cardinals took com-

plete control of the game

hitting a string of 7 consecu-

night the Cards hit only 17

Bulldogs in the game early.

only team that had troubles

from the stripe. The

The Cards weren't the

termission trailing 29-22.

wasn't that close.

Santa gave the Kingston Cardinals their present Friday night. after the first period. The

It was the team that showed up instead of the Owen-Gage Bulldogs, whom Kingston whopped Bulldogs. 72-49.

Coach Dean Roller's squad played sloppy and shot worse and will now have to try to turn things around when they travel to AuGres Monday, Dec. 28, to kick off the annual Au-Gres Christmas tournament before returning to tive free throws. On the league play Jan. 5.

'Our whole team will get of 34 shots from the line, the better," said Roller, who only thing that kept the was somewhat surprised that his young cagers stuck close to the Cardinals for much of the first 3 quarters.

Bulldogs converted on only The Cardinals, who have 4 of 16 attempts. two legitimate talents in The final period became

sophomores Jim Green and extremely sloppy as Cardi-Mike McLaughlin, sprang nal Coach Leon Roberson went to his bench and the Bulldogs launched 3-point shots each time down the floor in an attempt to get back into the game with litperiod, and entered the in- tle success.

> The Cardinals exposed a balanced attack in which 4 players posted double digits led by Kale Koehler's and Don Adams' 13 tallies. They were flanked by Shane Campbell and Mike McLaughlin, who each finished with 11 points.

Chris Abbe and Nick Pav-

The Bulldogs were led by Marc Reinhardt's 17 points who connected on 4 3-point shots despite having an off shooting night. The Bulldogs also got 16 and 10 points respectively from S

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Cass City Bowling Leagues

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High Series: P. Robinson 627, D. Miller 608, J. Smithson 606, K. Beachy 599, T. Comment 586, J. McIntosh 586, G. Lapp 582, R. Custard 573, P. Smith 573, M. Lutz 567, E. Schulz 563, M. Lefler 561, C. Karr 560, J. Guinther 554.

High Games: T. Comment 247, C. Karr 243, L. Morgan 238, K. Beachy 232, P. Robinson 231, M. Lutz 225, J. McIntosh 225, J. Smithson 224-215, G. Lapp 222, J. Lefler 221, D. Miller

D. O'Dell 631, В. McLachlan 612, R. Rabideau 590, J. Howard 583, D. Doerr 580, J. Smithson 575, W. Harrison 574, J. Hacker 568, S. Murphy 567, E. Schulz 562, J. McIntosh 561, S. Hartel 559, R. Englehardt 559, J. Fox 554, B. Brinkman 551.

High Series: M. Lutz 679,

High Games: M. Lutz 234. D. O'Dell 233, J. McIntosh 232, S. Murphy 231, R. Rabideau 229, B. McLachlan 228, M. Lutz 228-217, W. Harrison 226, D. Miller 219, R. Spaulding 218, L. Tracy 214, T. Coleman 213, K. Martin 213, J. Smithson 213, D. Heck 212,

211. John Agar - all spare game, 181.

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Bowler of the week

Thumb Area Other 550 and higher The Women's Bowling Associa- series bowled were: Emily tion Bowler of the Week for Ginther, 622, Almac, Bad Nov. 30-Dec. 6 is Ethel Gun- Axe; Shirley Ginther, 594, den with a 627 actual series. Almac, Bad Axe; Doreen

Lackowski, 579, Bad Axe She bowls on the Sunday Lanes; Norma Wallace,

Night Guys and Dolls 561, Charmont, Cass City, League at Pigeon Lanes, and Sue Arnott 557, Biff's, Pigeon. Kinde. Pigeon.





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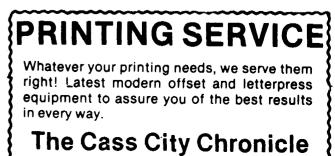
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PAGE EIGHT New treasurer ready for job

Long-time county employee Patricia L. Donovan of Fairgrove is set to take her new position as Tuscola County's treasurer Jan. 1 following her appointment to the office last week.

Donovan was chosen from a field of 15 candidates by a commission composed of probate Judge W. Wallace Kent Jr., county Clerk Elsie Hicks and county Prosecutor William D. Bond.

She will replace Elgene Keller, whose retirement Dec. 31 will mark the end of a lengthy tenure with the county, including 11 years

as treasurer. commission Although members indicated they were impressed with all of the candidates' credentials, Donovan's experience in the treasurer's of-

fice was key in her appointment, according to Hicks. Donovan, 33, started in the treasurer's office after high school and was promoted from clerk-typist to bookkeeper in 1975. Two vears later she was appointed deputy treasurer when Keller was elected treasurer

"I felt, and I'm only speaking for myself, that she should have the chance to fill the term. Then it can be her choice in the spring whether she wants to run' for election to the office, Hicks added.

will jump from about \$14,000 as deputy treasurer have to beat out any challengers in an election next year in order to keep her new job.

Donovan, whose salary

to \$23,000 as treasurer, will

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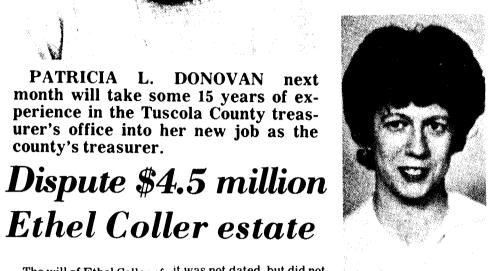
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2 from area are **Ferris grads**

Two area residents are among nearly 380 students who graduated from Ferris State College following the summer quarter.

The summer graduates are eligible to participate in the official commencement ceremonies on campus, slated for May 20.

Mary J. Voelker, 7815 Canboro Rd., Owendale, earned a Bachelor of Science degree in health systems management. She currently is the in-service director and assistant director of nursing at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon.



turned soft.

The 3 creditors who petitioned the court to push

Radice into bankruptcy had

\$740,000 in past due interest

coming to them. Other bond

holders had the balance of

\$2.6 million in coupons due

them. This was from the

original issue of \$35 million.

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All this doesn't mean that holders of junk bonds don't

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than the rest of us who buy

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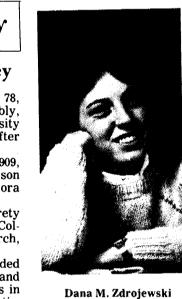
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pathetic thing to watch.

Mary J. Voelker

Another area graduate, Cass City resident Dana M. Zdrojewski, 4311 S. Seeger St., earned an Associate in Applied Science degree. She took part in the execu-



Taking stock

By Bill Myers

The term "junk bonds" 28% this year and from now was richly deserved in the case of Radice Corp., a on, takes a lot of shine off the Class A shares which pay stock dividends to Florida building firm which was being forced into banequal cash dividends paid kruptcy by 3 investing com-panies in late November. on Class B. That was the big attrac-E.F. Hutton, T. Rowe Price and Security Benefit Life tion of those who didn't

need the cash dividends, Insurance Co. of Kansas. but who could let their in-Back last spring, Moody had dropped the rating to come accumulate in the form of shares. Yield now B2, as Radice continued to of about 5% is attractive lose money in its operation compared to that on industas real estate markets for rials, and earnings always office buildings and condos manage to increase each vear.

> Josten's, the company that is dominant in the field of school yearbooks and invitations, always comes through with bigger earnings every year, and a bigger dividend. The stock is down from its high of 25 this fall to 18. Maybe Josten's suffers by association of the other 99% of the stocks on the big board that don't perform as well, and which got

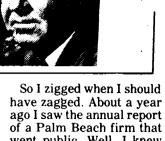
too high-priced. The price/earnings ratio of 14 is less than that of the market, and considering Josten's marvelous record of growth in earnings and dividends, the price may be one to attract buyers. If I liked it at 25, I should love it at 18, but then again, I didn't own any.

Junk bonds have enjoyed A stock I do own and wish didn't is Schwab Safe. When the company got a new manager, one Ralph "Mac" Lehman, last prosperous years. Things might not be so bright and shiny in years ahead. When spring. I stepped in and got darker days come, junk bonds will be the first ones 1,000 shares at 15 and 16. I've known Mac a while and he is an aggressive and capable man with a good record in running companies. And Schwab is OLD doing all right now, and will earn \$1.50 this year, I'd guess. Trouble is, it's easier fine company, seems to have reached a plateau

to buy than it is to sell. When it seemed stuck at the 14-15 level even when the market was climbing I decided to lighten up, and did manage to get off 300 shares. Since then, in spite of putting in bids 1/4 under the last sale, I have yet to move even another 100 in the last month. Now

Citizens Utilities (over-Schwab is around 11. the-counter) showed its While I believe if you usual gain in earnings for want to sell, don't chase an the quarter (42¢ vs. 36¢) and eighth of a point, and I didn't think I was. I simply for the year (\$1.48 vs. \$1.28) was trapped in an ultra-thin market. The whole thing has been a nuisance, and a rather expensive one, too.

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went public. Well, I knew the head of the firm, and looked to me as though he was going public to find a

market for his own stock, and then to draw a fancy salary to boot.

The stock came out at 15, and had dropped to 11 when I saw the first figures. I wanted to short it, and an old-time broker whom I have great confidence in, talked me out of it. At this writing the stock in 21/2, at. the company is losing

money This is not a world for the week-kneed, namely me.

Another stock that has fallen out of bed, and may never get back in, is Champion Enterprises, for-merly called Champion Homebuilders. Its home office is back in Lape County, and I knew the company pretty well.

Under the management of Henry George, a genius at production, Champion was the Chevrolet of mobile homes. In number of shares traded it often led the American Stock Exchange.

The stock was split 5-1, making the new price 2" That price went down and down until it hit 2. The directors were slow in voting a reverse split, so when a 1-5 split in reverse was ordered, the new price was only 10.

In the last year it has dropped to $2\frac{1}{2}$ and now is 3¹/₂ -- but on the old pre-split basis, that's only 70¢ for a stock that in its heyday wa 25. The word is going around in my old home country among people who know the company that the future is a dim one for this once-great and flourishing manufacturer.

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University of Michigan hos- taining the letter. A motion for the release ment of the Coller Founda- of the money or a court tion to award scholarships order asking that the heirs post a bond equal to more than the value of the estate will be heard before Judge

Obituary

Kent Jan. 4.

PATRICIA L. DONOVAN next

month will take some 15 years of ex-

perience in the Tuscola County treas-

urer's office into her new job as the

Ethel Coller estate

The will of Ethel Coller of $\ it was not dated, but did not$

Cass City, a Snover native, rule on the contents. The

that leaves the bulk of her appeal is based on the post-

county's treasurer.

pital and to the establish-

to Sanilac and Tuscola stu-

dents is still being chal-

Five heirs of Coller are

appealing to the Michigan

Court of Appeals a decision

by Tuscola Probate Judge

Wallace Kent which denied

a claim of 11 surviving rela-

The claim was based on

a letter sent to Coller's

lawyer in 1986 that invali-

dated the will written in

1983. Judge Kent would not

consider the letter because

Cass City VFW

joining council

The Cass City Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3644

voted in favor of joining the

Tuscola County Allied Vete-

rans Council, and approved

2 donations during its regu-

Post spokesman Jack

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Angus Sweeney

Angus W. Sweeney, 78, Sheridan Township, Ubly, died Tuesday at University Hospital, Ann Arbor, after a short illness.

He was born Feb. 2, 1909, in Sheridan Township, son of James P. and Flora (McLellan) Sweeney.

He married Abina Garety June 23, 1934, at St. Columbkille Catholic Church, Ubly.

Sweeney attended Sweeney Rural School and farmed for many years in Sheridan Township, retiring in 1974. He was past vice-president and a 27-

County Fair Board, retiring

\$4.5 million estate to the mark on the envelope contive secretary program.

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decorations in Cass City this Yule season continued last week, according to a complaint filed with the Cass City Police Department. Ross Kraft, 4453 Leach St., Reported that someone stole a lighted Santa Claus decoration, valued at \$25, from his residence during the evening hours of Dec. Cass City residents reported the theft of 22 sets of outdoor lights and one Christmas tree. The merchandise, valued at a combined value of about \$220,

13 veterans groups in the county, and is made up of VFW, American Legion and Disabled American Veterans posts. Turning to the donations, he explained that the post approved \$100 gifts to the Cass City Boy Scouts and the VFW Children's Home

from it in 1980. He also was veterans council consists of a former member of the Board of Review for Sheridan Township, former pres-ident of the St. Columbkille Cemetery Board and a lifelong parishioner of St. Columbkille Catholic Church. Mr. Sweeney was an honorary life member of Bad Axe Council Knights of Columbus 1546.

Surviving are his wife, Abina, Ubly; one daughter, Mrs. James (Mary Louise) Booms, Harbor Beach; 2 sons, James A. Sweeney and Kenneth Sweeney, both of Ubly; 18 grandchildren; 2 sisters, Margaret O'Hanley, Blue Island, Ill., and Anna McIntosh, Sterling Heights, and 5 brothers, Martin Sweeney, Dolan Sweeney, Neil Sweeney and James B. Sweeney, all of Ubly, and Steve Sweeney,

Linwood. He was preceded in death by 2 sons, Fred Sweeney and Arthur Sweeney; one grandson; one sister, Suzanne Kolar, and 2 brothers, John Sweeney and Terrence Sweeney.

Services were held Saturday at St. Columbkille Catholic Church. The Rev. Patrick O'Connor, pastor, officiated. Burial was in the church cemetery. Zinger-Smigielski Fun-

eral Home, Ubly, handled arrangements

Joseph Moslander

serves in Japan

U.S. Army Spec. 4 Joseph E. Moslander, 23, recently deployed to Japan with members of the 25th Infantry Division, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, to participate in "Orient Shield," a bilateral training exercise. Soldiers participated in unit small training, weapons firing and a tacti-cal exercise with the Japanese Ground Self-Defense Force.

Moslander, a 1982 Cass City High School graduate. is an anti-armor weapons infantryman. He is the son of George E. Moslander, 2760 Phillips Rd., Cass City.

Joseph Moslander



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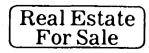
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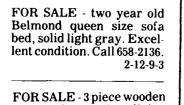
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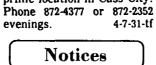
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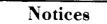
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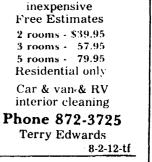
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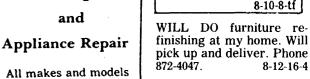
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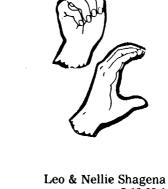


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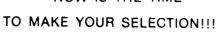
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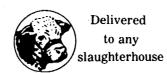
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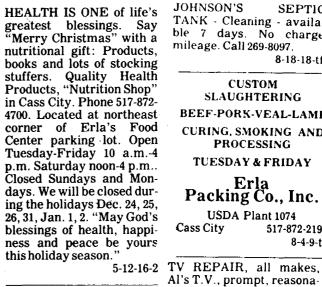
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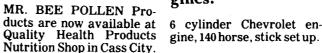
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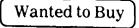
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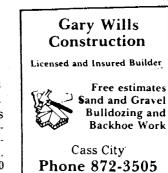
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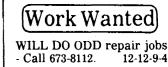
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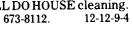


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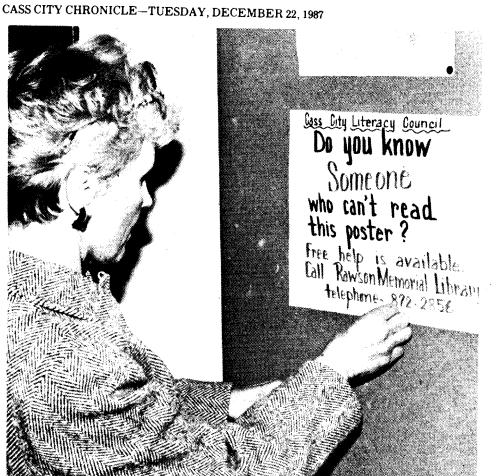
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Open house featuring new FmHA computer system

A new computer system nals in Michigan, and more quicker than we have in the at the Farmers Home Administration office in Caro will allow officials to offer more efficient service, FmHA County Supervisor Henry L. Knier Jr., remarked.

An open house was held last week at the office, 852 S. Hooper St., to demonstrate the computer system.

According to Knier, the open house was part of a state and nationwide open house recognizing the completion of a 3-year automation project, one of the largest of its kind in the country. In all, FmHA installed 136 computer termithan 6,000 nationally. 'We think this computer

system is going to be a big help to our borrowers, especially family farmers,' Knier said. "Once we plug basic numbers into the machine, we can help determine which management decisions will be the most beneficial. We'll be able to project annual cashflow figures quickly and ac-

curately 'In addition, we can go directly into the FmHA main frame computer in Kansas City," he con-"We expect this tinued. equipment will also help us to process applications

past.

Minor damage

Minor damage was reported in a vehicle mishap on Main Street west of Seeger Street in Cass City Dec. 15.

According to a Cass City Police Department report, a vehicle driven by David J. Nolan, 4421 Crane Rd., was attempting to drive out of a parking space when his vehicle slid into a parked car.

The report states that the ice-covered pavement was extremely slick

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Reading program filling a need

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the Cass City Lions Club. Much of that gift has been used to purchase materials, according to Hutchinson, who successfully applied for a \$425 Library Services and Construction Act grant. Those monies will be used to buy materials for Rawson Memorial Library that are geared toward the new adult reader.

Additional monies are now needed to train new tutors.

Aside from MacRae and Toner, Cass City residents Jane Hittler, Jean Reid and Lucy Auten, and Gagetownarea residents Nellie Hawley and Chris Kirby, have completed or volunteered to complete a 16-hour training course to becon tutors.

MacRae, a member of the Rawson Memorial Library Board for some 20 years, said the local literacy program was long overdue

"I've always wanted this," she remarked, adding that the greatest reward for her is "the feedback from the students they're willing to learn and we're able to give them this gift of reading. It's a great gift.'

"Taking stock"

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OWENDALE RESIDENTS John and Althea Lorencz recently enjoyed a 2-week visit with a new member of their family, Jane Martin of Ghana, West Africa. Martin's daughter married the Lorencz' son in Minnesota Aug. 1.



Education is vital

Ghana bride's mother visits, tells of African homeland, customs

The word "rural" may have taken on a new meaning for West Africa resident Jane Martin while residing at Althea and John Lorencz' Owendale farm Dec. 3-13.

That's understandable considering Martin lives in Accra, a city of about 2 million people which serves as the capital of Ghana, West Africa.

"Sometimes you feel like you want to suffocate when you go downtown," she remarked. "You just can't move about.

Martin's visit with the area couple was a reunion of sorts.

Martin's 30-year-old daughter, Georgina, mar-

writing since." Althea explained. "We really enjoyed ourselves" during the 2-week visit, she added. "We went to Bronners. . .and we took her to the sugar plants in Sebewaing and Caro." The area tour also was to

son, Timothy, 27, Aug. 1 in

Tim, a graduate of Michi-

gan Technological Univer-

sity, Houghton, works as an

engineer for a consulting firm in St. Louis Park,

Minn., where the couple re-

sides. Georgina is a

graduate student majoring in broadcasting at the Uni-

The parents of the new-

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include a trip to Cass City's "Story Time" display.

TRADITION

According to Martin, her visit also is a requirement of tradition in her country. She explained that the new-lyweds participated in a traditional marriage ceremony in Africa before exchanging vows in Min-nesota. Part of the tradition, Martin said, is that she must get to know her son-inlaw's parents before the

vented the visit until now. "When I get back, they're going to ask me'' about Tim's parents--what they do, where they live, Martin remarked.

marriage, but distance pre-

"I think this area is great--it's very different from" Ghana, she observed. Martin added that a rural dwelling, such as the Lorencz house, probably farm would have no electricity in Ghana because such luxuries are available only near the cities. The house also would be made of cement blocks and roofing would consist of asbestos or metal sheets. There would be no heating because temperatures in the country average 70 to 75 degrees year-round, she added. Although this was Martin's first trip to Michigan, she's been making trips to the United States every 2 years since 1980. The reason for the journeys (18 hours by plane to Minnesota) was to visit her children, who are studying in the states. Georgina came in 1979, while her brother, Michael, a graduate student, arrived in 1981.

ried the Lorencz' youngest tant to Martin, who has devoted much of her life to service under Ghana's Ministry of Educatioon.

Martin, who plans to retire soon, taught elementary and high school classes for 8 years before returning to college and then taking a position as a school inspector. She also served as a school superintendent.

'We inspect the schools to assess the effectiveness of the teaching. We also go to the homes of the students and hold interviews with parents to ask their reaction to school programs,"

she explained. In 1978, Martin served as a government representative in an international exchange program which took her to several areas, including the U.S.S.R., Yugoslavia, Rome, Czechoslovakia, Belgium, Germany and the United Kingdom.

'The idea (was) to go and come back with new ideas to help influence the youth programs of your own coun-

try," Martin said. She also worked for the United Nations, from 1976 to 1980. "I worked for the International Union for Child Welfare. We went around to several countries in West Africa having workshops and training.

Martin explained that her work involved training social service employees in developing countries in the areas of health, education, welfare and community development.

Martin pointed out that although the education system in Ghana is very different from that in the United States, the differences end when it comes to the value of completing formal edu-

cation. You don't have any

choice in Ghana to drop out

because there's no other originates from the country's former status as a way to make it," she pointed out, adding that those who do quit school end up in a manual labor job which is temporary at best. Students in Ghana must

complete 20 years of formal education, including 5

British colony, Martin said, adding that officials are reviewing proposals which would reduce the number of years to 15. Martin also noted that in

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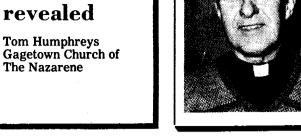
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one knew just where the ship lay. Hidden in black What a sight to behold! The good ship Titanic was water, the vessel remained a masterpiece in all reunseen thousands of feet spects. Nine hundred feet below water's surface. For long, capable of carrying 2,200 passengers, she was also the most expensive ship of her day. Her buildecades the mystery lived

ders declared her "unsink-

able": safe travel was vir-

tually assured by the 1" thick steel hull. She was a

But the maiden voyage

turned into a nightmare when on April 15, 1912, an

iceberg tore a 300 foot hole

in the Titanic's starboard

side. Hundreds perished as

the vessel plunged into the icy grasp of frigid waters

some 400 miles from the

Newfoundland shore. No

dreamboat come true.

The mystery

revealed

The Nazarene

Time passed, still the water stubbornly refused to disclose its secret. Expedition after expedition failed in efforts to find the ship. But finally, the moment of triumph. Seventy-three years after the Titanic sank, a joint U.S.-France expedition using sophisticated instruments located the Titanic 13,000 feet below water surface. The mystery revealed! The date: Sept. 1, 1985.

Far greater than the Titanic story is the mystery revealed through the Christmas account. Thousands of years ago God created a magnificent world. It was an unspoiled and unpolluted work re-flecting the glory of the Creator.

But the perfect creation was wrecked by an act of rebellion, and man's sin tore a gaping hole allowing evil to flood into the world. Both the physical world and mankind alike suffered the devastation wrought by sin and its allies: greed, self-ishness, hatred, injustice, and death. What possible hope was there for a world bent towards destruction? For centuries the mystery persisted, and the plan of God was veiled to those who longed to know. Yet, "when the time had fully come," God disclosed that He had acted decisively and compassionately to redeem a broken, lost and suffering world and its inhabitants. The All-Mighty Creater became a Loving Father as well. The date: the birth of Christ, Bethlehem, some

2000 years ago. "But when the time had fully come. God sent forth his Son, born of woman, born under the law, to redeem those who were under the law, so that we might receive adoption as sons.' (Galatians 4:4,5)

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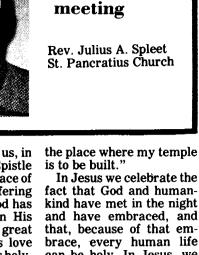
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The holy

Christmas reminds us, in the words from the Epistle of Titus 2,11: "The Grace of

God has appeared, offering salvation to all..." God has given us salvation in His Son because of His great love for us. It is His love that makes Christmas holy. But not only the season of Christmas. The Good News of Christmas is that this love can make every life

holy in the same way. There is the Hassidic story about 2 brothers living long ago. One had a wife and a large family, the other lived alone. Together they owned a piece of land and a mill, and every night the 2 brothers would divide evenly the grain that had been milled that day. One day the single brother thought to himself that it is not fair that the grain should be divided evenly. After all, his brother had a wife and many chil-dren to feed. So every night he would take some of his grain and pour it into his brother's bin. Meanwhile married brother the thought the same way. That his brother was alone and in his old age there would be no one to take care of him - so every night he would pour some of his grain into his brother's bin. One night they met each other on the path and each understood what the other had been doing. They were overwhelmed with the thought that another human being could under-stand what another was going through, and forget self and think of the other. They embraced each other silently. And God, the legend tells us, was looking on the earth that night, saw their embrace and said, 'This spot is holy, this is



In Jesus we celebrate the fact that God and humankind have met in the night and have embraced, and that, because of that embrace, every human life can be holy. In Jesus, we celebrate the fact that God has a compassionate love for us, and only awaits our compassionate love in return. And it is this love which gives true joy to the world!



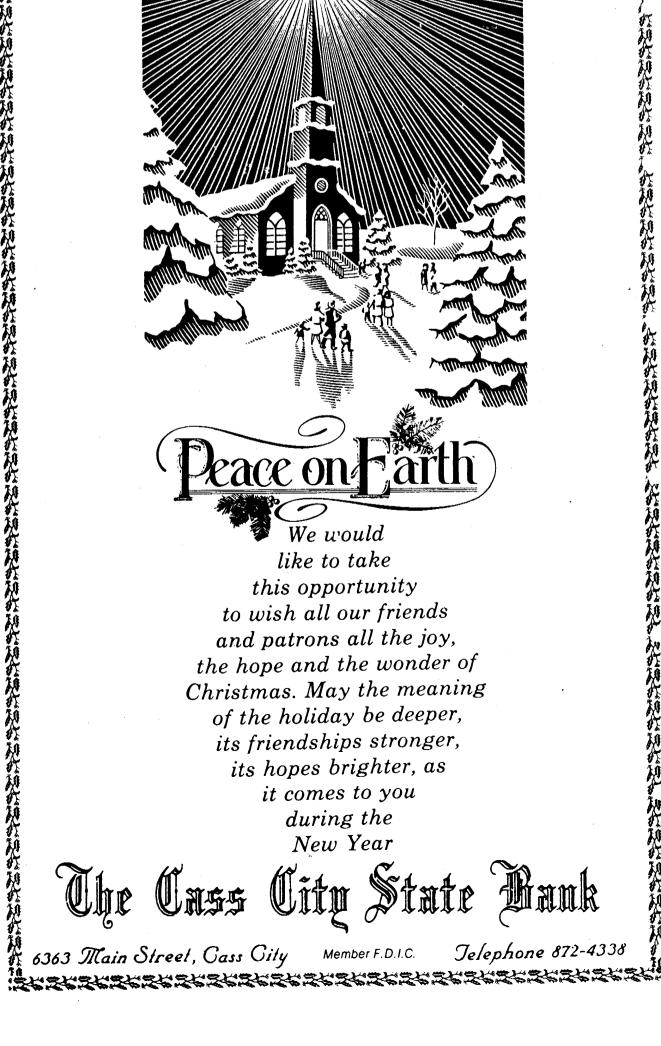


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CASS CITY CHRONICLE-TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1987 We love you Santa, please bring me a..



My name is Misty Lynn. I'm 3 years old. My baby sister Casie is 2½ months. I've been good. Casie crys a lot but she's good too. I would like to come to Cass City for Christmas to

Dear Santa,

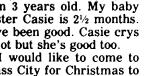
but Dad said we can't make it this year. Please see that Grandma





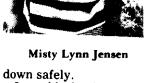
Wishing you a holiday aglow with all the festive wrappings and trappings of Christmas. Have a wonderful...cheer-filled day!

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see all my cousins and grandmas, and grandmas,

and Grandpa Little make it



I would also like an Alphie and a jewelry box. For Casie, some baby toys and

clothes. We will leave you

XX00 Misty Lynn and Casie Jensen

some goodies.

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P.S. Please bring some snow with you.



Jeremy Schulz

This year all 5 of my cousins are going to be at Gram Stec's, please don't forget them and go to the wrong place.

We love you Santa.

Sheila & Danielle Guilds Age 5-31/2



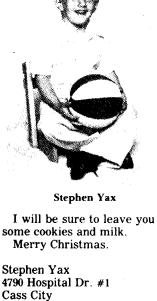


Sarah Yax 4790 Hospital Dr. #1 Cass City

Dear Santa,

My name is Stephen and I am 31/2 years old. I have been pretty good most of the year.

For Christmas this year I would like a big green trac-





Travis Schneeberger

Dear Santa, This year for Christmas I would like a few clothes, a coloring book, a pair of house slippers and a few surprises. I have tried to be a good boy this year. Have a Merry Christmas and I will leave you a candy cane.

Love, **Travis Schneeberger** 6 yrs. old



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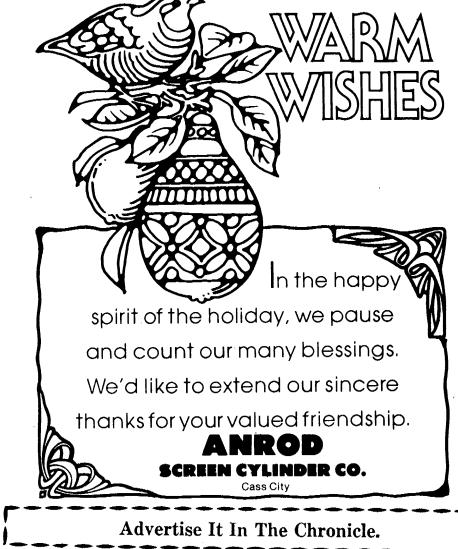
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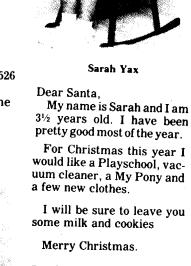
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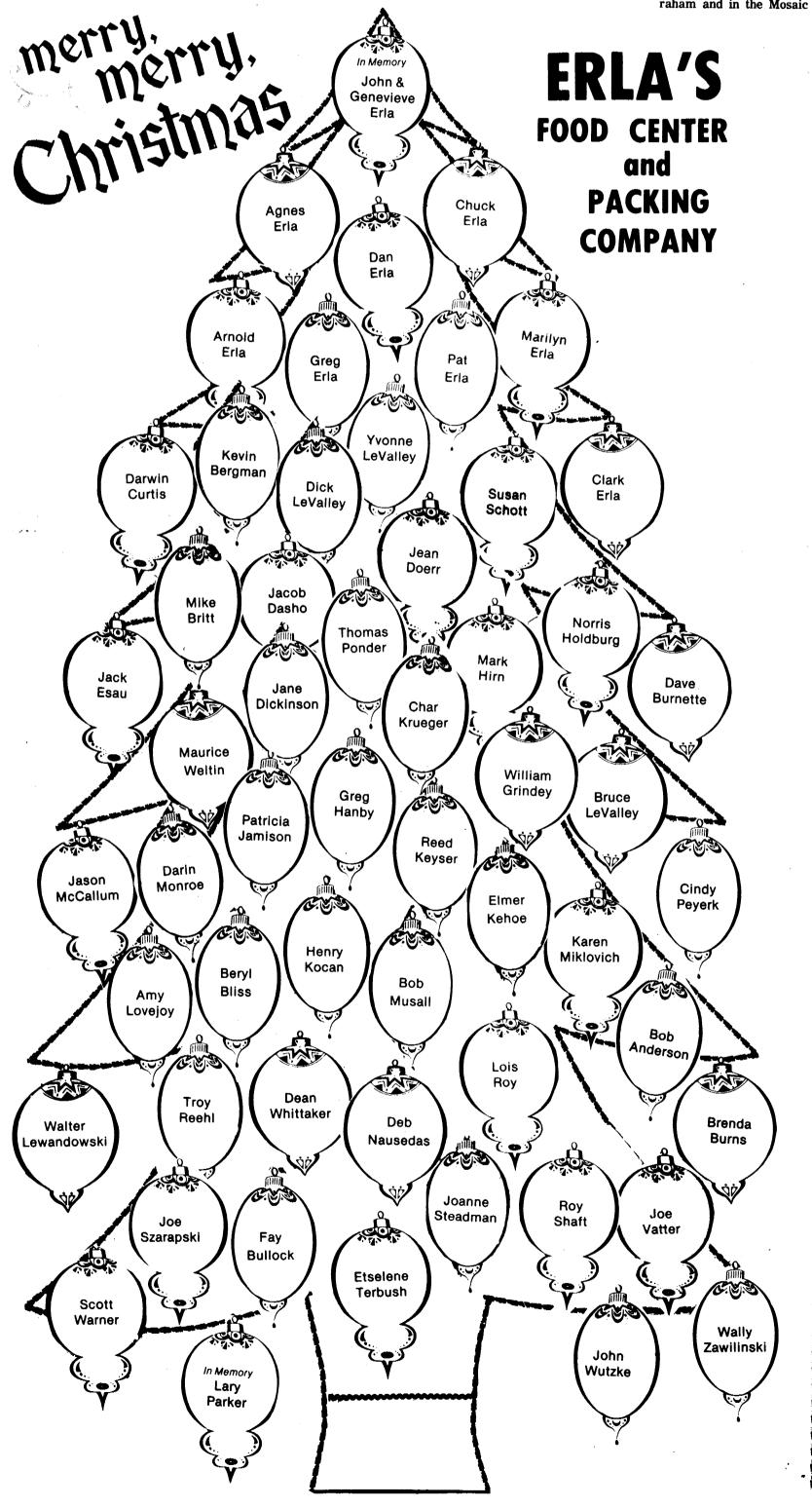
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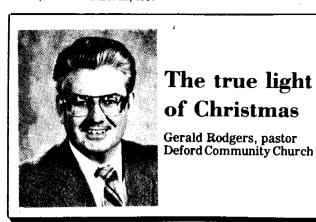
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It's been a pleasure to serve you.

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There are few more interesting subjects for study than that group of choice individuals associated with our Lord's birth and the early days: Zechariah. Elizabeth, Mary, Joseph, the shepherds, Simeon, Anna, etc. Of each, something commendatory and distinctive is said, indicating the vibrant reality of his or her life and relation to God. Here it is Simeon who sees the True Light of Christmas. Let me set the scene. The

circumcision of Christ and the ceremonial purification of His mother had to be exactly as directed to Abraham and in the Mosaic

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Law (Genesis 17:9 - 14; Leviticus 12:1 - 8). Mary's offering was a pair of birds designated for a poor woman's gift (The Magi had not visited her yet and she had no gold to buy a lamb). This offering was for the purpose of "redeeming" the child - her firstborn from the Temple (Exodus 13:13 - 15; Numbers 8:17). The little family - Joseph, Mary, and Jesus, is met by the aged Simeon, to whom had been revealed by the Holy Ghost, that he should not see death, before he had seen the Lord's Christ - The True Light of Christmas.

With the child in his arms he says in effect "now death is not a dissolution, but an emancipation." For he holds in his arms the one who by His death, burial resurrection will and abolish the sting of death! How dare we think only of Him as a baby! I love George MacDonald's poem about the Baby, and I al-ways feel that it is only perfectly fulfilled in this baby! "Where did Y O U come

from, Baby dear? Out of the everywhere into the here.'

Simeon held that Baby in his arms, as Wesley daringly said, "God contracted to a span;" the little warm Baby with dimpled fingers just like you see in other babies, lay in his arms, and he sang:

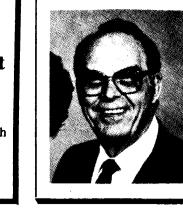
"Lord, now lettest Thou Thy servant depart in peace, according to thy word." (Luke 2:29).

And the reason for his confidence he declared:

'For mine eyes have seen thy salvation." (Luke 2:30). Simeon now holds in his arms the True Light of Christmas.

No one is properly prepared to live or die, until they, like Simeon, have had a personal encounter with the Lord Jesus Christ. You see, HE is not just a light at Christmas, but is the TRUE LIGHT of every person who will receive Him as their Lord and Saviour every day of the year.

vith me look



The meaning of Christmas A.E. McFarland, pastor. Church of The Nazarene 6538 Third St. Cass City, Mich. 48726

In the book of Saint John. Chapter One, we read of the advent of our Saviour, the Lord Jesus Christ. We have here in these first 18 verses what has been compared to a symphony of the birth of Jesus. This is really the true meaning of Christmas. This is one, of many ways, of interpretation. Most symphonies have 4 movements; there can be more. Each movement brings with it its own emphasis The first moderately fast, the second is the slowest, the third has a dancelike quality, while the fourth movement is a lively triumphant note of victory. This passage is divided like that. the 14th verse as the fourth movement, that of a grand celebration like the crash of cymbals, the blare of trumpets and the roll of drums

"And the Word became flesh and lived for a while among us. We have seen his glory, the glory of the one and only Son, who came from the Father, full of grace and truth." - N.I.V. Christmas means identification. "The Word became flesh." God came right down to this earth in the form of Jesus, His Son and identified with our human situation. He became subject to all the things that plague our life here on earth for He was tempted in every way, just as we are - yet was without sin, as Paul tells us in Heb-

rews 4:15. John Thomas Randolph

tells the story of an atomic scientist who was arguing

In conclusion, would you

for the value of exchange scholarships between nations. He was not thinking of Christmas, but he gave us a lovely picture of Christ mas when he said, "The best way to send an idea is to wrap it up in a person." That's what God did in the incarnation. He took His love, and He wrapped it.up in the person of Jesus Christ. "The Word became flesh.

Christmas means that God became involved for John tells us that He can and "lived among us" the glorious visible presence of God among men. Men of that day saw Him, heard Him, felt Him and walked with Him. We can do the same today, here and now by and through the power of the blessed Holy Spirit.

Christmas means that we see, or experience, ff glory, His truth and His Grace. This is God's plan of Redemption. This was fully accomplished when Jesus rose from the dead. How beautiful Christmas really

What is the thought of

Christmas? Giving. What is the hope of Christmas? Living. What is the joy of Christ mas? Love.

No silver or gold is

needed for giving, If the heart is filled with Christmas love,

For the hope of the world is kindly living, Learned from the joy of

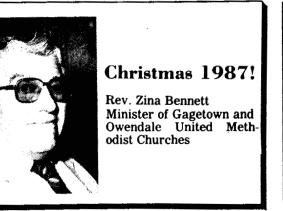
God above.

-Laura Hooker





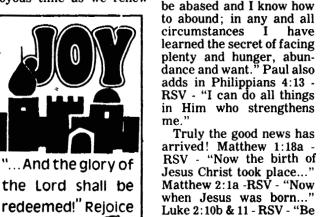




ourselves in old, old news This year as we hear and that is good good news. Let read so much world, nathis be a joyous time as we tional and local news that tackle the personal and sois bad news, we are happy cial needs of our lives and to report the ancient and the world. Let this be a joyyet modern message of ous time where we share in good news. The good news a very positive way the that many, many years ago God brought into the world good news which can overcome and far outreach the at a historical moment in bad news of our world. time His love in human The birth of Jesus has form. That love was Jesus! given new hope for our This love is for everyone world. Let us draw upon

to accept and follow. Some this Christmas season will mentions that he learned to ples, and making paper cutgo through the routine of live by faith and be content attempting to fulfill the with rich and poor times. meaning of it. Although How our lives can be full these methods to fulfill are and rich in spite of what not bad in themselves, they comes by our way is central will not give completeness to our response to the birth and wholeness. Gifts, being with family and friends, big God's love was given to us dinners, community and social gatherings, days of work or school off, and challenge. The challenge white snow will not make for ourselves to be in His for holiday joy without our love, take, accept the gift of full attention on the birth of love in Jesus, and to live in and with that love. Paul gives us good advice

We all can have completeness and wholeness as we are part and share the good news. Good news which God gives for and to us. Let this Christmas be a joyous time as we renew





Christmas 1987 has good news! John 3:16 - RSV -'For God so loved the world that he gave his only Son, that whosoever believes in Him should not perish but have eternal life."

not afraid; for I bring good

news of great joy which will come to all people, for to

you is born this day in the

city of David a Savior, who

is Christ the Lord.'

in Philippians 4:11 & 12 -

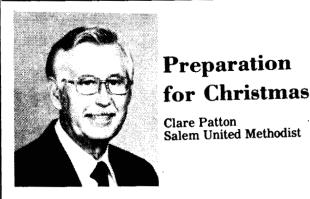
RSV - "Not that I complain

of want; for I have learned,

in whatever state I am, to

be content. I know how to

The challenge to be in-



The Christmas season is beautiful time of the year. It has always been special to me, even during the years when our family cirgift! cumstances were very meager. I eagerly looked forward to going into the woods to find a nice spruce tree, fixing a stand for it and setting it up ready for decorations. Most of the decorations were handmade. As I look back now to stringthat fact. Paul in Scripture ing popcorn and dried ap-

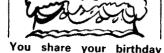
Christmas was very special. Preparation for Christmas is most important and of Jesus. If we believe needful. Much of our preparation tends to center on and we take His love in the purchase of gifts, trees Jesus, we respond to the and decorations. These things are an important part in our celebration. But there is more to Christmas than gift buying and home decorating.

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preparation time for

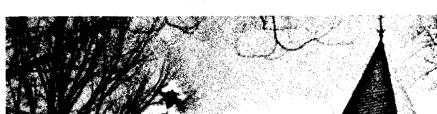
Christmas is also a holy day, not just a holiday. It is celebration of our Savior's coming into the world. Christmas is an annual reminder that God so loved the world that He sent His Son to be Redeemer and Savior of the world. For that reason the season of plenty and hunger, abun-dance and want." Paul also Christmas becomes an an-nual reminder that we are everlastingly indebted to God for the gift of life which is available to all through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Our preparation for Christmas is not complete until we have opened our hearts to receive the greatest of all Christmas



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truments and the good news this 1987 and the years ahead is before us now. For Jesus is born! Yes, we have good, good news! This Christmas may we all have and take the good, good news. God loves you and me.

Santa Letter



Kira & David Groosbeck

Dear Santa Claus,

Hi, it's me Kira again and boy do I have some news for you. First of all, I have a new baby brother, his name is David. Second, we live in the country now on Germania Rd. David and I have been good and here is our list. For daddy a router and some socks would be fine and for mommy some winter boots and perfume would be just great. Grandma Z. needs a new coat and Aunt Sue Z. would probably be satisfied with a new Corvette.

As for David, well he needs a toy box real bad and his own rocking chair. Now for me I would just love a kitchen set of my very own. Of course I'll share with David "when he gets bigger."

Love, Kira and David Groosbeck

P.S. As always there will be milk and cookies for you. Say hi to everyone at the North Pole from David and I. And remember to be very quiet so you don't wake mommy and daddy. Don't worry about David and I because we'll be waiting up for you.

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hristmas opens our eyes and hearts to the truly beautiful and meaningful treasures of Life. As you share warm and loving hours with those you cherish most, we wish you a season of beautiful Christmas moments...beautiful holiday

memories. Thanks from our house to yours.

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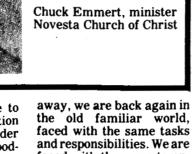
"Because of Christmas..."

Once again we come to the festival and celebration of Christmas. In its tender beauty, its cheer, its goodwill, we find rich blessing. The reason? Heaven and earth are drawn very close together. We catch glimp-ses of the glory of that other world. We see its radiant light in the faces of dear and familiar friends. We catch the echoes of its heavenly music in the cheery greetings of familiar voices. As we worship together in God's sanctuary, lost in wonder, love and praise, we feel Him pouring into us a joy and a peace we would not exchange for all the trea-sures of the world. I pray yours is not only a "merry' Christmas, but also a BLESSED one. For our true celebration is Jesus Christ, the Son of God, becoming God's blessed and greatest gift to mankind.

And when the Christmas candles have flickered out and the lights and music of that other world have faded

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faced with the same tasks and responsibilities. We are faced with the same temptations, the same loneliness, the same old weariness

But we are not the same! For the Christmas blessing of greater God-consciousness, Immanuel -- God with us -- abides, making truth in our hearts we are assured that love IS stronger than hate; that this poor old world and humanity of ours IS touched and blessed by God Himself; that Jesus Christ IS that greatest blessing; that ideals ARE not run from it. worth striving for. Yes, we find new strength and purpose and hope to carry on in a twisted, tangled world. All because of the reminder of Jesus Christ, God in the flesh, coming to us.

What an encouragement to our Christian faith mas. Christmas is. We believe

that the Christ child who was born at Christmas time is God's gift to mankind to save us from sin and its consequences.

Doesn't it seem reasonable to give Christ the gift of your life by living for Him in a more dedicated manner each day? May God's "blessing" motivate you and me to commit our lives to Him and His Lordship.

Santa Letter

Pastor Allen R. Fruendt Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Stunned by the appearaware of how little you are like Him. That God should ance of angelic visitors, the love you and you love Him shepherds on that first is not a natural affection Christmas Eve were, as

Luke tells us, "filled with between 2 good fellows. It is, rather, a staggering miracle. To discount our Who wouldn't be? But instead of scattering to feelings of awe in God's prehide in the darkness, they sence is to deny who God is stayed to listen. Then they did something even more and who we are. remarkable: They went to If, while we are celebrating Christmas in the tradi-Bethlehem, attracted to the tional and familiar ways, we are suddenly struck sivery source of their fear by a power they could not deny. They crowded into a lent by something greater, higher, grander and better, stable and peered into a might it not be His invitamanger that somehow cra-

tion to make haste to the manger and join with the dled the future of humanity. They wondered what they shepherds in beholding the were seeing, but they did majesty of Him who would come among us to rescue and save? Filled with awe The fear the shepherds felt was not the ordinary let us gather to worship Him! Dazzled by our sort that drives people to flight. This fear evoked a Savior, we exclaim alongside believers of all reverence that attracted rather than repelled. It was times, "O Lord, how majesan "awe" that broke into tic is Thy name in all the

May You Have a Blessed

Christmas

Did you know that the observance of Christmas was

once considered a crime in

In 1659, the General Court

our world at the first Christearth!' Our present generation does not place a high value Christmas. on awe. We are suspicious of it: it smacks of **Facts And Fancies** superstitious dread. This may partly be due to our frontier past. On the frontier, one person was no betparts of America? than another. Friendship occurred between equals. It is hard for us to believe that we can of Massachusettes passed a law making the observance of Christmas a penal offense. love and be loved by some-The Dutch settlers in New one not on our level. That Amsterdam, however, were we can know God as closely traditionally fond of celebraand warmly as we can any tions and maintained their human, and still not empty Old World customs at Christ-Him of His mystery, is hard

for us to fathom. Gift giving at Christmas To know Christ better has become an American tradoes not mean to say that dition and finding the perfect He is very much like yourgift seems to be more of a chalself, but increasingly to be lenge each year.





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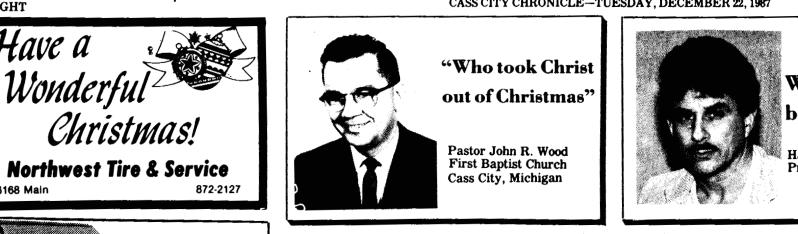
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The

Christmas

calendar.

gift but me, I would be of-

would be considered by

many to be blasphemous.

Most office parties are hardly a fitting tribute to

the One Who was born that

He might die for sinners.

Next to New Years, Christ-

mas is the most drunken

holiday in the American

Assuming Christ has been taken out of Christ-

mas, how do you propose we put Him back in? Find an opening and wedge Him in? Perhaps by legislation?

And, how do we know the

Lord Jesus even wants a

place in the way we celeb-

As radical as the thought

may be, may I suggest a

better slogan might be,

Christmas"! Were it not for

sin, there never would have

been a need for that first

Christmas. The angel said

'Let's put sin back in

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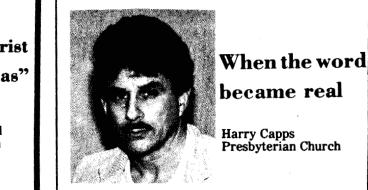
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We often see the modern slogan, "Let's put Christ back in Christmas." While I agree with the sentiment, I guess I disagree with the implications. Who took Christ out of Christmas and, if so, where did they put Him? I dare say many Ameri-

cans have never taken Christ out of Christmas for they never had Him there in the first place! While they pretend to observe the Savior's birthday, in reality they are observing a holiday quite unbecoming the spirit of the occasion. I said

a "holiday" in contrast to a "birthday." The wild commercialization of Christmas is totally unwarranted. But don't

blame the merchants; they only give the public what it wants. Have you ever consi-dered this: Christmas is perhaps the only "birth-day" we celebrate where we give everyone else pre-sents except the One Whose birthday we are celebrating! If you came to my birthday party and gave everyone else in the room a



An uncle of mine tells the story of how he with loaded

carbine in hand, was scouting a snow covered field along with other infantry buddies, picking up what looked like tinsel. But it was actually aluminum strips dropped by U.S. bombers to foil enemy radar. They were in a field full of young pine trees hardly 10 feet tall that formed a

clearing in the dense forest around them, which was part of the battleground. They didn't know where the enemy was and, at the moment, the enemy didn't know where they were. But it was Christmas Day. In that afternoon lull of hunting and being hunted they were determined to "decorate" one of those pines with the tinsel from the bombers.

They selected a tree and decked its snow-covered branches. One of them suggested they sing a Christmas carol, and they did, but in a whisper so the enemy would not learn of their location from the noise. Following the carol were silent.

move out. And the war continued.

Christmas has a way of injecting into life a moment of serenity and solemnity amidst a world of turmoil and chaos. Eighteen to 20 years of celebrating Christmas had prepared those At no time of the year is this more clearly seen than young soldiers for that one small moment of reverence, and quietude, and at Christmas. Looking awe amidst a noisy world where human life is taken for granted and disre-spected and the reality and will of God counts for very little. The celebration of Christmas does not justify all the "gone wrongness" of the world, nor does it necessarily make life any easier. But it does assure us that there is a better way and it is this assurance of this 'better way" that makes Christmas gain more meaning for me each year.

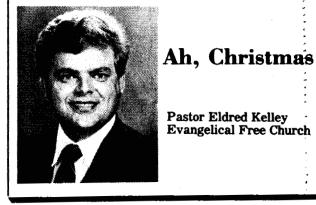


the angels announced the event to the shepherds out on the hillsides. It is exciting to realize that we give gifts today to our loved ones, because the wise men gave gifts to the Christ Child of gold, frankincense and myrrh.

> I love Christmas. I love the lights; I love the festivity; I love to give gifts. But, if it stopped there, I too, would face the depression and emptiness that can follow Christmas Day.

The thrill to me, is that the Christmas story is only "chapter one" of God's plan to save the world. Far from the depression of a wellplanned hoax, Christmas tells me that Jesus Christ grew up, lived a real life and died a real death to save "whosoever will." that means God's plan is to provide salvation and He desires Heaven for everyone.

So the next time you see a nativity set, or hear a réal Christmas carol, stop and realize that this is "chapter one" of God's plan to save



I am deeply concerned about our world as I watch the systematic dismantling of everything religious. see that the very basis of American life is being thrown away and God is being kicked out of His own world.

around carefully, reveals that "Christmas" has been replaced by "X-mas," or just "Happy Holidays." Nativity scenes are being replaced by decorations having absolutely nothing to do with the Christ Child; Christmas carols are being replaced by "songs of the seasons." Maybe these aren't individually wrong, but when Christ is left out of His celebration, the holiday is empty. Most people aren't even aware of the

reason for the celebration. Therefore, I am very grateful for the opportunity of telling all who will listen that Jesus Christ was born in a manger in the city of Bethlehem almost 2,000 years ago. I thrill to tell the story that a star led the wise





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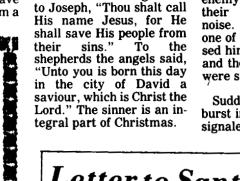
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Dear Santa: please remember Christie, she likes everything

I have been a pretty good

boy this year. For Christ-mas I would like: a chain-saw, big gun, and a nova

and cookies and some sugar

Donald Mason Spencer II

and some new clothes. I will leave you some milk

for your reindeer.

Englehart Rd. Deford, Mi.

Love,

Mason Spencer II. I am 3 Hi, my name is Erin Holyears old.

comb. I am 2 years old. For X-mas I want a dancing doll, a dish set and some pretty clothes.

My sister's name is Heather. She is 3 years old. She would like a dancing doll, a dish set and some pretty clothes. My brother's name is

Frank. He is 5 years old. He wants a train set, clothes, and a tractor. My older sister's name is

Rhonda. She is 9 years old. She wants a TV, keyboard and some clothes.

Mommy is going to have baby anytime. Please bring the baby some clothes and a toy.

Love, Erin, Heather, Frank and Rhonda Holcomb

P.S. We will leave you some cookies and milk and some sugar for your reindeer.

Donald Mason Spencer II

Hi! My name is Donald

Do you remember me?

She likes everything.

Love. Montgomery



Jessica Koepf

Hi! My name is Jessica.

I'm almost 3 years old. I

really did try to be good this

year. I would like you to bring me a doll, a doll strol-

ler and some new clothes.

Dear Santa,



Kana and BrieAnn Dillard

Dear Mr. Santa Claus, What we want most for Christmas are hugs and kises from our Bumpa and Mema.

We love them and miss them so much.

Love. Kana and BrieAnn Dillard



Melissa Doerr

Dear Santa,

Hi, my name is Melissa and I'm 4 years old. I have been a really good girl so far this year. Please bring me a Moondreamer doll, Blinky and castle, a beauty kit with light-up mirror and a game. I will be waiting for you Santa, with cookies and milk.

Love, Melissa Doerr Cass City



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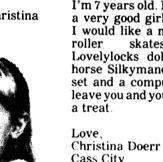
Jennifer and Christina Montgomery

Hi Santa,

My name is Jennifer and I'm almost 4 years old. My sister Christina is almost 2, and we're going to have another brother or sister next summer.

I have a big request this year. Could you please bring my mom lots of patience? I got into trouble yesterday and I heard her say that sometimes she needs more of those. I would like a fishing pole, and please remember Christie, too.

Jennifer and Christina





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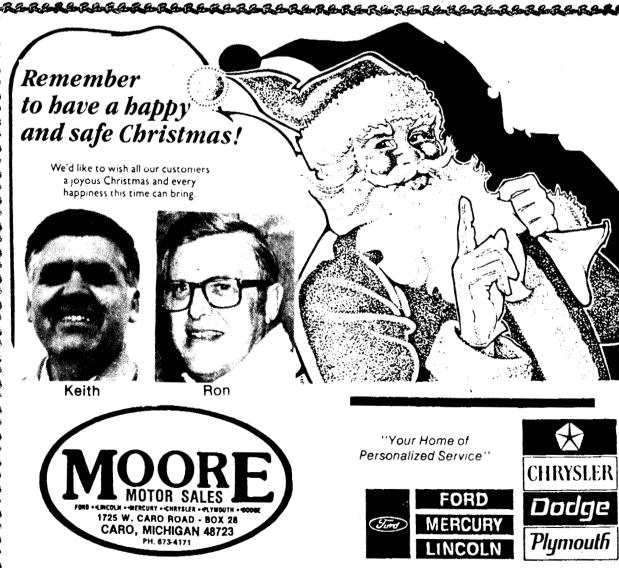
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I will leave you some cookies and milk. Thank 17 you very much! Love, Jessica Koepf P. S. Please don't forget all my cousins. んれたわれれたわなわかれたわなわなれなれれれないないである

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From all of us at Dr. Martin's

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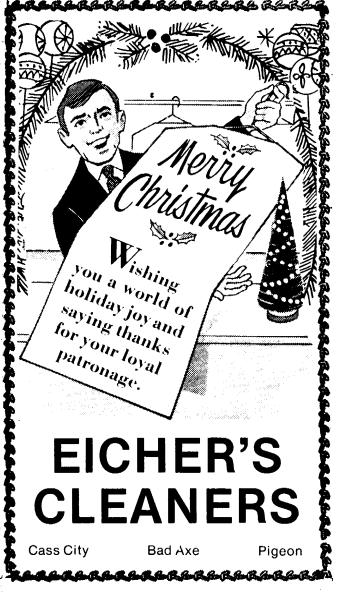
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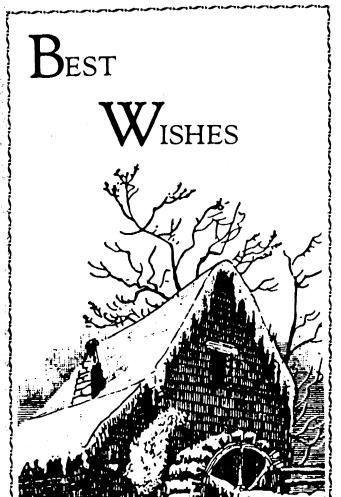
Left to right, back row: Davis, Terry Roslyn Beatriz Kostanko, Dr. Martin, Tina Atkinson. Front row: Kris King, Rhonda Dawson, Juanita Bradley. Missing from picture is Maureen Pitcher.



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CASS CITY CHRONICLE-TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1987





Down Memory Lane From the files of the Chronicle

FIVE YEARS AGO

Officers for 1983 of Tyler Lodge No. 317, F and AM, were installed Saturday evening. They were Robert Hunter, worshipful master; James Karr, Hendershot, junior war-den; Charles Wright, treasurer; Edward Golding, secretary; Albert Griffen, senior deacon, and James Ashmore, junior deacon.

Thirty students and teachers attended the First **Baptist Church Christmas** banquet at the home of Pastor and Mrs. John R. Wood. Mrs. Wood is superintendent of the primary department. She is assisted by teachers John Shagena, Judy Cobb, Karen Ouvry, Stan Guinther, Celeste Bader, Lorraine Enos and Geri Perry.

Janet Perry of Cicero, Ill., arrived Saturday evening to spend 10 days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perry. Other Christmas guests in the Perry home will be Mr. and Mrs. Neil Holt of East Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. John Perry and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans Gibbard were Sunday guests of Lillian Otulakowski and Stella Leszcynski.

TEN YEARS AGO

New members of the Zonta Club of Cass City are Janice Chippi, Betty Hurst, Florence Ridenour and Dorothy Stahlbaum. Esther McCullough initiated them. Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Wright entertained at an annual Christmas dinner Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones, Mrs. James McIntosh and





Mrs. Theda Seeger. The Cass City High School choir and vocal ensemble performed their annual Christmas concert Monday night before 100 persons. The choir director is Frank Sigourney.

Navy Boatswain's Mate Second Class Paul M. Krug, whose wife Audrey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cass Kubacki Jr. of Ubly, recently participated in exercise "Unitas XVIII" in the Southern Hemisphere.

25 YEARS AGO

Ralph Gauer has resigned his post as a member of the board of directors of Hills and Dales General Hospital. The board appointed B.A. (Curly) Calka to replace Gauer on the board.

With the ice less than a few hours old, Cass City skaters started using this year's rink Saturday, according to Jerome Root Jr., rink chairman.

Whether or not Cass City will continue to have Greyhound bus service will depend on the effectiveness of a number of petitions

being circulated. Cass City's local depot is Mac and Scotty's Drug Store. Co-proprietor, Glen McCullough, has received no official notification. Miss Mary Jean Martus, who teaches in Battle Creek, and Robert Martus,

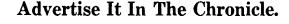
who teaches in Flint, will come home Saturday to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Martus.

35 YEARS AGO

The Elkland Farm Bureau held its regular monthly meeting at the El-wood Eastman home Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall gave reports on the annual State Farm Bureau Convention held in East Lansing in November. The Alma College A Cap-pella Choir performed at the Cass City High School auditorium Friday. An estimated 150 persons attended. Among the selec-tions was a solo by Roger Little of Cass City. Mrs. Pete Rienstra and

sons visited at the Loren Trathen home Sunday afternoon.



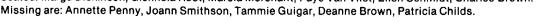


Season's Greetings



Standing, left to right: Bob Keating, Don Greenleaf, Joyce Sheldon, Phil LaPonsie, Ruth Ann Mellendorf, Kris Wills, Kelly Smith, Bev Perry, Donna Adams, Doug Herringshaw. Seated: Marge Dickinson, Glennola Root, Marcia Merchant, Faye Van Vliet, Ellen Schmidt, Charles Brown.

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Ryan and Justin Wutzke

Sincere Christmas thoughts to all, along with our thanks for your continued good faith.

From all of us at



Dear Santa, Hi! My name is Ryan Wutzke. I am 2 years old. I have been a pretty good boy this year.

This year for Christmas I would like: clothes, tractors, big gun, a barn for my tractors and a chain saw. I have a new baby brother this year. His name is Justin, he is 2 months old. For Christmas he would like clothes, a toy for his crib, and some rattles.

I will leave you some milk, cookies and some sugar for your reindeer.

Love. Ryan and Justin Wutzke 2476 N. Englehart Deford, Mi.

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JEAJON'S GREETINGS



We'd like to take this time to wish our friends old and new a Very Joyous Christmas' Season.

our first also celebrating We are anniversary of business in Cass City. Thanking you for the opportunity to serve you this past year.



Dear Santa: we've been good and we'll leave snacks for you

Dear Santa,

My name is Kimberly. I was a good girl this year. I want a cash register, some pencils, a make-up set and a computer, like Uncle Mike's.

I've got a new baby sister this year for Christmas, her name is Kayla Marie. Could

you bring some clothes and a ride-on toy for her? She's been a real good girl. We'll leave some snacks for you

Love. Kimberly Rae & Kayla **Marie Morrish**

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Yuletide wishes for a

warm and festive

holiday! Serving you

is a privilege...thanks.

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Kimberly Rae Morrish Kayla Marie Morrish **Christopher Morrish**

Dear Santa, My name is Christopher

and I'm 4 years old this year. Mom says I haven't been a very good boy, but I think I've been pretty good. I'd like Video Smarts, Zero Gravity



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Dear Santa, My name is Candi Nicole and I'm 4 years old. I've been a good girl this year. For Christmas I'm wishing for a refrigerator and stove that are my size, miniature mixer and coffee maker, popoids and some new clothes. Please bring my mommy and daddy and grandparents something extra special too! I'll leave you some milk

Candi Parker

Cliffhangers and a big trac-

Please don'tr forget our

cousins Misty and Casie Jen-

sen in North Carolina. I'm

sure they've been good girls

and we sure miss them alot.

(Aunt Lori & Uncle Jim too.).

tor for Christmas.

l love you Santa.

Christopher Morrish

and cookies for you and your reindeer.

Love, Candi Parker 5423 Jacob Rd. Gagetown, Mich. 48735

P.S. Bring my black lab named Bear and my white cat named Crackers a special treat also.



good. Could you please bring me a big refrigerator to play with? Thank you.

Stephanie Moore

Love.

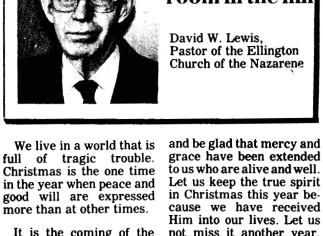
Dear Santa. I am only 5 months old and have been real good this year. Could you bring me a new teddy bear and some books for my bedtime

stories? Thank you. Love, Jenna Moore



Dear Santa, Hi! My name is Lindsey and I am 21/2. I have tried real hard to be a good girl this year. For Christmas I would like a new dollie, Big Bird Talking Telephone and some pretty clothes as I am growing so fast. Don't forget a teddy bear for my new little sister Ashley.

Hugs & Kisses, Lindsey Hendrick



not miss it another year. It is the coming of the Christ of God into this world Share this triumph with that brought good news to someone else less fortunate the Shepherds, to the wise than we might be. men, Mary and Joseph and all who were involved with His birth.

I think that the real tragedy of Christmas is the fact that so many go through the season and miss the real meaning of Christmas. Christ came into this world to be our Savior and Redeemer. We can go through Christmas year after year and miss it each time for we have missed its real meaning. He came to bring salvation to a lost world. He came to bring hope, the assurance of faith and the very essence of love. When we go through the Christmas season this year, let us ask ourselves this question: Will I be like the innkeeper and the thousands yearly who let many things crowd our Savior from our lives? Let us not hang out the "no vacancy" sign above the door of our hearts and lives and say: "No room, Master.' Let's turn tragedy into triumph and serve notice on sin and all the evil makers around us that, by faith, we will have opened the door of our lives to make room for God's Eternal Son. It is a challenge to accept Him. It is a challenge that we'll never regret and a Christmas that we will always be happy about. The song writer wrote: "Let every heart prepare Him room, and heaven and na-

There was no room in the inn

David W. Lewis, Pastor of the Ellington Church of the Nazarene

In the hush of the holiday we quietly say thanks and hope vou have a simply wonderful holiday!

The tuxedo coat is said to have been introduced in America from England in 1886 by Griswold Lorillard. He wore this tail-less dresscoat with a waistcoat of scarlet satin at the Tuxedo Club in Tuxedo Park, NY.



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6539 Main ture sing, and heaven and nature sing." Let us rejoice based based

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ay your Christmas be merry and bright as you kindle the fire of hospitality in your heart and home. To our good friends, warm holiday greetings and thanks.

Mutual Savings & Loan Association

Linda Gaymer - Linda Young -Michele Szostak Lorna Dorland - Rosie Quinn - Charla Rockefeller



Josh Parker

I'm Josh Parker and I'm 71/2 years old. For Christ-

mas I would like a transformer called six shot, cal-

culator, magic set and games (called Crackers in

ache). Also I'd like a new jacket and snow pants.

I'll be waiting for you

Gagetown, Mich. 48735

Christmas morning.

5423 Jacob Rd.

Dear Santa,

Operation, Head-

Dear Santa,

Bed.

Love, Josh Parker

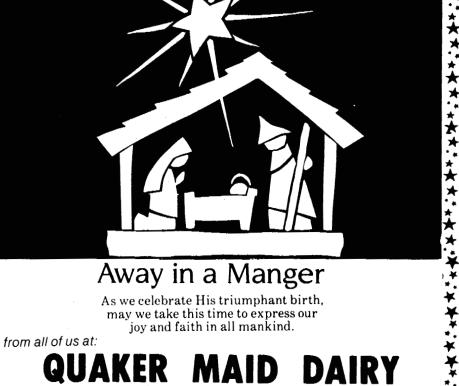
Sonya Regnerus

Dear Santa,

I have been a very good girl this past year. As you probably know, I'm in kindergarten now and I'm doing a great job. My mom and dad were so proud of my first report card.

I would like a Jem "Misfit" doll for Christmas and "Hot Looks" doll and whatever other toys you want to bring me. Please don't forget any of my cousins, friends, my mom and dad, grandma and puppy, grandma and pa, and my aunts and un-cles - bring them all lots of

nice things too! They've all been good. I'll leave you some cookies and soda by the tree.



We're wishing you a generous serving of good health, good cheer and happy times to last the year through! Thanks, friends.

872-4600

I love you, I've been a good girl most Sonya Regnerus XOXO of this year. I'm only 2½ so sometimes it's hard to be



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Santa: Last year I was very young



Nathan Woodruff **Casey Woodruff** Aime Ouvry

Dear Santa,

My name is Nathan Woodruff. I'm 6 years old. My brother's name is Casey Woodruff, he is 4 years old. My friend's name and my pretend sister's name is Aime Ouvry. She is 10 months old.

We all live together with our mothers.

I would like a remote control dune buggy and a re-mote control big foot, and a race car.

My brother wants a toy airplane and a remote control helicopter.

And Aime would like to get a Pretty Pony and some ribbons and bows for her hair, and some pretty clothes.

Thank-you for the toys. Our moms say that we have been pretty good this year.

Love, Nathan Woodruff Casey Woodruff

Aime Ouvry **Tips For A Beautiful**

Christmas Tree

Whether it's evergreen, ever-blue or even ever-silver, your Christmas tree can be more beautiful if you follow the following decorating tips from the National Ornament & Electric Lights Christmas Association (NOEL), an industry group representing manufacturers of Christmas lights, decorations and orna-





Adam Stoeckle

I would like Pipeworks,

arobot, dinosaurs and a

stuffed up animal. I was pretty good this year.

Dear Santa,

Adam Stoeckle

Age 6

Dear Santa, I would like everything Adam wants plus anything else you would like to bring. Thank you for the toys you brought last year. Say hello

Andy Stoeckle Age 5

Cointreau* liqueur deepens the fruity taste of this favorite dessert. Yorkshire Delight is best prepared a day before serving which makes holiday

entertaining more enjoyable for the host and hostess. to your reindeer for us. **Yorkshire Delight** 8 oz. day old sponge

cake cubes 1/4 cup currants 1 container (3 1/2 oz.) mixed glace fruit, chopped 3/4 cup COINTREAU

1 package vanilla pudding mix 2 cups milk

Here's a traditional English

holiday recipe that is elegant, yet easy to prepare. The dis-

tinctive orange flavor of

1/2 cup red currant jelly Glace cherries for garnish 6-cup Charlotte mold

2 tbls. butter for mold Note: Best prepared day before serving.

Wash and dry currant. In a small-size bowl, marinate currants and chopped fruit in 1/2 cup Cointreau for

one hour. Generously butter a 6-cup Charlotte mold. Prepare pudding mix according to package directions using the 2 cups of milk. Cool. Add sponge cake and marinated fruit mixture; gently mix well. Turn into buttered mold. Chill in refrigerator overnight.

To serve: Unmold pudding by placing mold in hot water for 1 minute. Invert onto serving platter; remove mold. Garnish with glace cherries if desired. In small-sized saucepan or double boiler, melt jelly;

stir in remaining 1/4 cup Cointreau. Serve jelly sauce with dessert immediately.

Treat your guests to Mexican Chocolate Pots served in small souffle dishes. The orange-flavor of Cointreau* liqueur blends with the deep chocolate which makes an elegant, yet easy, holiday dessert.

Mexican Chocolate Pots Serve 4

1 navel orange 3 tbls. light corn syrup

1/2 cup water 6 tbls. COINTREAU LIQUEUR

3 egg yolks

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1987

Add flair to holiday.

traditional dessert

with vegetable peeler. Cut rind into thin strips. In bine corn syrup and water; bring to a boil. Add 3 tbls.

rind is translucent. Drain. In medium-size bowl,

1 whole egg 1/3 cup sugar 2 cups milk 4 squares (1 ounce each) unsweetened chocolate Remove rind from orange

small-size saucepan, com-Cointreau and rind; simmer for 20 minutes or until

beat egg yolks, whole egg and sugar until well blended. In small saucepan, heat milk and chocolate over moderate heat. Stir until chocolate has melted and is well blended. Slowly pour into beaten egg mixture, beating constantly.

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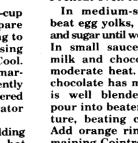
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Preheat oven to 400°.

Add orange rind and remaining Cointreau; blend well. Pour into 4 well-buttered Cass City individual souffle dishes. Place in hot water bath. Bake for 40 minutes, or until set. RY CHRISTMAS



Angela Stoeckle Dear Santa, I was very young last year so I am really looking forward to opening pre-sents this year. Please

bring me a doll, some blocks and a tub toy. Love, Angela Stoeckle

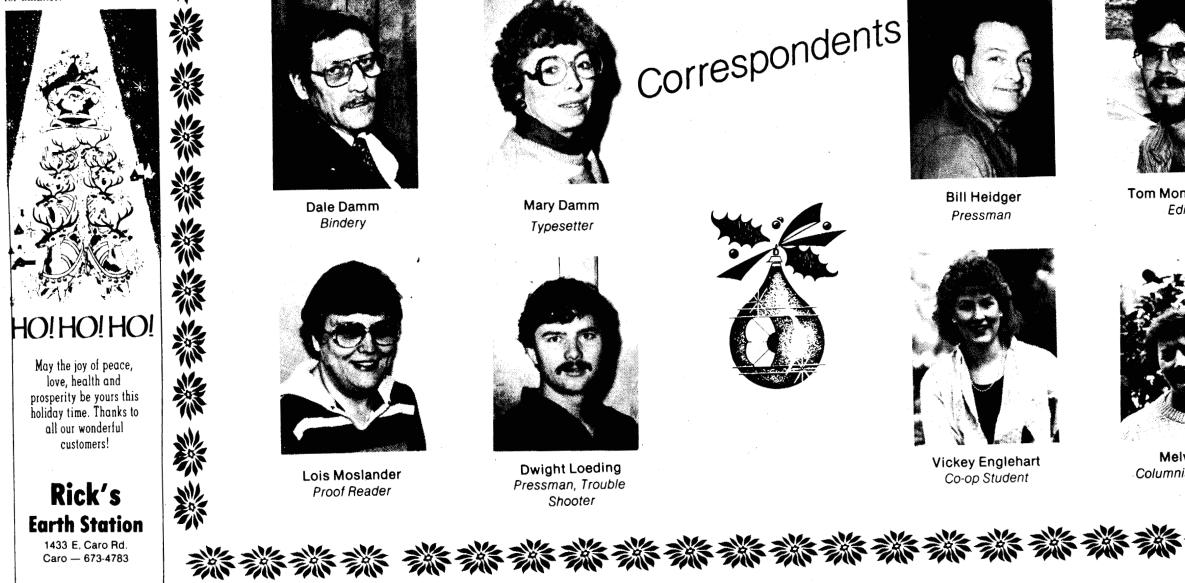
Age 1

Andy Stoeckle

• For artificial trees: Allow branches to fall open if the tree is hinged. Shape each branch outward and slightly upward. Keep the main branches parallel to the floor.

• Light sets: Miniature lights not only look beautiful but are cool burning and conserve energy. Follow instructions to determine how many sets can be safely plugged together. Placement of lights should dramatize the size and shape of the tree. For the most dramatic effect, each bulb should point upward and slight-ly outward. By placing a bulb near the tip of a branch, you will define the silhouette of the tree.

• When decorating, keep glass, mirrored or shiny metal ornaments near the interior of the tree. Large or dominant ornaments should be placed on the lower part of the tree for balance.





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