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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN-WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1975

Twenty Cents

SECTION A

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

80 per cent turnout

Owen-Gage okays school bond issue

"We're on the way up." That was the optimistic note ing of the Board of Education sounded by Owen-Gage Supt. may be called prior to the Ronald Erickson following next regularly scheduled Saturday's approval of a meeting Jan. 8, in order to \$1.675 million bond issue to construct a new high school.

Unofficial totals showed voters okayed the issue with 520 yes votes to 483 no votes. preceding bond sales immed-An estimated 80 per cent of the district's eligible voters. The vote came as a blow braved snow and ice covered to factions within the district roads to cast ballots in the election.

The vote was taken by supporters of the district as in- spirited campaigns that included advertising in area suring Owen-Gage's future. School officials say the issue newspapers and door-to-door can be floated for 5.4 additional mills. "This is just tremendous," Erickson said Saturday night after the ballots were counted. "It took a lot of work from a lot of people and we're to the vote. just as pleased as we can be.'

He indicated a special meetdiscuss procedures for the sale.

He said school attorneys will begin handling legal work lately.

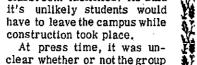
who actively campaigned against the issue in recent weeks. Both sides staged

During the summer, school officials hope to tear down the 1913 high school building to begin construction on seven new classrooms. Erickson indicated last week that he hopes the new building would be completed by Jan-

In the meantime, existing classrooms would have to be utilized, in addition to possibly bringing in portable classroom facilities. He said it's unlikely students would have to leave the campus while

construction took place. At press time, it was un-

uary, 1977.





A total of 163 absentee ballots was cast with 113 no votes and 50 yes, according to unofficial returns. Erickson said the next step

would be selling of the bonds.

Joslyn

appointed

prosecutor

Patrick Joslyn, 34, St. Johns, has been appointed Tuscola County Prosecuting Attorney. He succeeds George Holmes who announced his resignation earlier this year. Joslyn's appointment was announced Monday by Circuit Judge Martin Clements, who will swear in the new prosecutor Dec. 31.

Joslyn currently serves as assistant prosecutor in Clinton county, a post he has held since February of 1972, He is a 1971 graduate of the Detroit College of Law and had begun a private practice shortly before his appointment.

According to Clinton County Prosecutor John Neuman, Joslyn's duties have concentrated in enforcement of support obligations involving child support cases and welfare fraud,

The choice of Joslyn for the \$21,000 a year post comes as a surprise to many observers who felt former Prosecutor Leo Maki had the inside track for the job. Ironically, Maki is originally from Clinton county.

Concluded on page 12,

I WILL BE at the Pinney State Bank Friday, Dec. 26, to collect township taxes. Elkland township treasurer. 12-24-1

\$50 Reward 🧹 🚬 for information of persons involved in theft Dec. 19 at he Robert Vargo shop. 12-24-1 polls.

solicitations for support. which actively opposed the Saturday's four to six inch building program planned to take any steps to stop the bond snowfall apparently had little effect on the outcome of the election. School officials pre-

earlier.

mer vacation.

sale. Unconfirmed rumors hinted such action might take dicted a heavy turnout prior place. Erickson said he does not Erickson asserted Saturday foresee such a protest given night that the outcome insures the margin of victory, "A the survival of the district. 10-vote margin might have

Once the bonds are sold, conmade it different," he said. Asked if he felt the vote struction will probably begin prior to the end of the school would settle the issue once and for all, Erickson declined year, the superintendent said to speculate.

Tentative planning calls for "I really haven't been here work to begin on the new gymlong enough to make that sort nasium and refurbishing of the of judgement," he said. "I'm old gym into a cafeteria bejust tremendously happy with fore students leave for sumthe outcome. We're on our way up."

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PRESTON KARR, Cass City, casts

his ballot in Saturday's Owen-Gage

School election. The \$1.6 million bond

issue passed by a 520-483 margin.

A total of 1,007 voters went to the

up about 10 per cent over about five per cent over 1974

Cass City Christmas shopping sales up, merchants report

his store this year has helped

speed things up. "Before,

wrapping was always a bottle-

neck," he said. "This year,

we've simply explained that

we can't do it because of the

cost of the paper. Most folks

understand. Besides, they

Bryant said most of his

don't like to be kept waiting."

customers are buying practi-

cal gift items. Slow cookers

and small home appliances

have moved well, he added.

Sanilac courthouse

Drug

Tom Proctor, Old Wood

owner, estimated

annex election set Monday

Cass City retail merchants He said it's too early to of Christmas gift wrapping at Christmas shopping business Christmas sales increased reported a good Christmas estimate how much of an inshopping season this year, crease business has taken this with sales up from five to year over Christmas, 1974. 10 per cent, according to a random survey conducted owner, estimated his Christ-Monday by the Chronicle. mas shopping business has While the number of cusrisen from five to 10 per cent

tomers appears to have held over last year. fairly steady, they're spending more on items that weren't over everything we sell," purchased last year, including Bryant said, "Christmas tree Christmas lights and decorlights have really taken off ations, merchants said. Bill Kritzman, owner of thing over with, people are

Kritzman's Inc., of Cass City, said business this holiday season has been between seven and eight per cent better than a year ago.

"Big items are moving this year that really didn't sell that well last year," he said. "Luggage and snowmobile suits have sold well. In fact, I've sold more snowmobile suits so far this season than I did all last year."

Kritzman said increased sales have been spread fairly evenly among other items, with many \$100 orders being processed. At the same time, the customer count has remained about the same, Kritzman said.

"They seem to be spending a little more freely this year than they did last year," he said. "It's hard to believe there's supposed to be a recession on."

Mike Weaver, owner of Coach Light Pharmacy, agreed.

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"This has been a very good season for us," he said, "Jewelry, cosmetics and Christmas wraps have been good --better than excellent. Our other items have moved well, too."

Sanilac county voters will decide the fate of a \$1.6 million addition to the courthouse in Sandusky when they go to the polls in a special election obsolete." scheduled next Monday,

The plan calls for doubling the present facility to house a number of county offices now house needs. located in rented quarters nearby.

Lloyd Bryant, Gamble Store

"It's been spread pretty well

this year. With this energy

Bryant said the elimination

buying lights again,'

Sanilac County Commission Chairman Lloyd Severance, Decker, said last week he expects the addition will be filled to capacity by the time it is completed. "It will be obsolete when it's finished," Severance said.

"It's the same as buying a piece of farm machinery, he added, "by the time you get it into production, it's

a mill. He added, however, that he believes the addition is large enough to handle the court-

Severance says the addi-1976. tion can probably be built out of federal revenue sharing funds, along with monies accumulated by the county earmarked for public improve-... ments. Presently, the county has a \$500,000 reserve which

If a special tax should be needed in the future, Severance said, it probably wouldn't exceed one-third of

last year. Proctor said cus-

tomers bought practical gifts

scious when they shopped.

with our Christmas sales this

Franklin Store owner, said

"Overall, we're pleased

Gerald Prieskorn, Ben

were indoor lights."

year," he said.

items.

If the voters okay the addition. Severance said, construction would probably begin in the early spring, with completion set for late fall,

The addition would offer twice as much space as the present facility, constructed in 1915, Severance said. Presently, the county is renting offices for the Prosecuting Attorney, Public Service would go toward the project. Workers, Expanded Nutrition,

Construction and Land Use, Cooperative Extension and Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, at a cost of \$12,000 per year. Other offices not in the courthouse for lack of space. he said, include the Road Commission, Social Services, Health Department, Intermediate School District, Abstract

and Justice of the Peace. Earlier, Severance said income received by the county. from revenue sharing annually. amounts to \$310,446, which is assured over the next two years and is expected to last another five years. Concluded on page 12,

light sets among the hot sellas well as less practical ing items. "Last year, people were "We sold a lot of light sets," he said. "Mostly, these still worried about the energy crisis, so they tended to decorate less," he said. "This He added that customers still tended to be value con-

year, we're selling more lights now that energy isn't the problem it was."

totals, with Christmas tree

He said about the same number of customers have · come through the front door, but that they are buying more.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1975

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

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Cass	City Soc	ial and P	ersonal I	tems	Mrs. Reva Little Phone 872-3698		
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kelley				111 · CIIC III · LOIDIN · A · · · ·			
went to Oxford Sunday to at- tend the funeral of his uncle,		as Mr. and Mrs. William Jones	, for Christmas day, Mr. and	will be Christmas day guest			
Clinton Bruce, 72.	dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Charle	es Cheryl and Chuck of Livonia		of his parents, Mr. and Mrs	· early Christmas polluck din-		
Mr. and Mrs. Don Loomis	Seeley and family of Ubl Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kir		and family of Gagetown, Mr.	, nay realiers of Rengaton.	ner, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Deck- er Jr. and son Neil, Mr. and		
nd family joined members of	and daughters Melinda an	nd	and Mrs. Edward Golding Jr.	hitss boillia i Tallets Hen t	Mrs. Ken Tomlinson of Caro		
e Frank Weatherhead fam- y for an early Christmas	Kathy.	Mrs. Mary Kirton and Miss Suzanne Lowe from Cass City		Texas Dec. 18, to spend the holidays with her sister and			
rty Sunday at the Kenneth	Art Kelley of Deford wa	and Mark Posluszny of De-	-	family, Mr. and Mrs. Juar	1		
eatherhead home at Elkton.	a caller Dec. 17 at the Wil bur Morrison home.	ford were among 23 persons who attended a Christmas	church were caroling Sunday	Wayne at Killeen. The new			
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hunt and		party at Pigeon Saturday eve-		baby, the first grandchild for	day to spend Christmas and		
ons Jim and John of Livonia rived Saturday and are			Mrs. Harry Capps and Mr.	cis, was horn Dec 18, and			
ending this week with Mrs.	the Craig families, Christma	s Mrs. Eicher's family and em-	and Mrs. Ed Golding Jr. Fol- lowing the outing, they en-	weighed seven pounds, seven			
unt's mother, Mrs. Lilah ilhelmi.	Eve when guests will be Carl- ton Craig of Highland, Mrs	 ployees of Eicher's Cleaners. Pre-party activities were at 	joyed a chili and wieners sup-				
Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hutch-	Hazel Barnes, Mr. and Mrs	Mrs. Eicher's home, followed			Sunday for Midland to spend		a second second
son entertained at dinner	Harold Craig.	There was an exchange of		have with her for dinner, Christmas Eve, Mr. and Mrs.			
c. 15, Mr. and Mrs. Gil-		gifts and Mrs. Eicher pre- sented plaques for "long and	Mr. and Mrs, Paul Craig	Ernest Teller and family of	Brookens and family.		
rt Albee, Mr. and Mrs. il Brack and Mr. and Mrs.	Mrs. Esther Kirn of Chel- sea and Miss Marjorie Kirr	And the Arth and the Marker Street Street	and Mrs. Arthur Little at-	City.	Mr. and Mrs. Alger Frei-		
yle Lounsbury.	of Flint will come Wednes-	Bowman of Pigeon, an em-	tended a family cooperative Christmas dinner Monday		a granddaughter, Amy Beth,		
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Janks	day to spend Christmas and a few days with Mr. and Mrs.	Mrs. Kirton, who has been	evening at the home of Mr.	monthly meeting of the Elm-	to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Ros-		
Caro were Sunday callers	Stanley Kirn and daughters.	with the firm for more than	and Mrs. Alva McNeil near Caro.	wood Missionary Circle held	inski of Riverview, Mi. The baby was born Dec. 3, weigh-		
the Lyle Lounsbury home.	Miss Melinda Kirn, who at- tends John Wesley College			Dec. 17 at the home of Mrs. Helen Little, Members voted	ing six pounds and 12 ounces.		
Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Ware	at Owosso, arrived Friday	Kay and Tina have returned	Dr. and Mrs. E.C. Fritz will be in the Detroit area	a contribution to Teen-Ranch	Mrs. Rosinski is the former		
d family will entertain the o Ware family Christmas	and will return to college Jan. 5.	home from Germany. They	from Dec. 24-26 with the		Diane Freiburger.		
/e.		spent a week with his moth- er, Mrs. Evelyn MacKay, and	Michael Fritzes in Beverly Hills and with Mr. and Mrs.	with Mrs. Harold Prong.	Around 40 teenagers from		
Mrs. Lilah Wilhelmi re-	Mike Murphy of Gagetown, Jerry Toner, Ken and Ed Lowe	Capt. MacKay is spending till	Edgar Smith and Miss Mil-	Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hool			
rned home Dec. 17 after	and Bill Bader spent the week		dred Fritz at Troy.	and family of Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Forthun and			
ending a week with her chil- en in the Detroit area.	end at Harrison,	Capt. and Mrs. Fred Mac-	Mr. and Mrs. James Batts	son Michael of Ann Arbor were	The group presented a gift		and the second sec
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mor-	Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kritz-	offic machay and family of	attended the St. Louis Car- dinals-Detroit Lions game	to arrive Tuesday to spend the rest of the week with			
son had as Sunday visitors,	man were Sunday evening call- ers at the Keith Murphy home	NOVI. WE'. 200 NU'S. DOD N200-	Sunday, Dec. 21. Later they	Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hunt.	pepper, of Midwestern Bap-	Mr and Mrs, p	atrick L. Voll
s sister, Mrs. Rosella War- n of Dearborn and Mrs.	after attending the Christmas	Christmas guests Sunday of	went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Elmore Sr. of				
ward King of Troy, Other	program in Trinity UM church.	Mrs. Evelyn MacKay.	Farmington Hills where they	for Christmas Eve.	ments were enjoyed.	A candlelight ceremony Sat- urday afternoon, Dec. 6, at	den, also of Clinton. Ushers were Don Koepfgen, brother
llers were Mrs. Frank Har- c, Fred Harbec and Miss	Marken) Munchu of	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Doerr	were met by their children and Mrs. Batts' brother and	The family of Mrs. Helen	Eighteen women attended	the First Presbyterian church	of the bride, and Fred Voll-
andy Eisinger.	Mrs. Michael Murphy of Gagetown spent from Friday		wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur	Little will spend Christmas	the Christmas party Dec. 17,	in Cass City, united in mar- riage Janet Anne Koepfgen,	brother of the groom. The bride's mother wore
Mus. Lenous Wallou had with	until Monday with the Keith	where Mrs. Doerr's family	Elmore Jr. They celebrated Mrs. Batts' birthday.	Eve with Mr. and Mrs. Mur- ray Caister and children in	at the home of Mrs. Curtis Hunt. Co-hostess was Mrs.	daughter of Mrs. Kenneth Ma-	a red knit floor-length gown
Mrs. Lenora Teller had with r from Monday until Christ-	Murphys.	will be belated Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clif-	· · · ·	Caro.	Robert Hoadley. The group	harg of Cass City and the late Don E. Koepfgen, and Patrick	accented with a corsage of white carnations. The groom's
s Eve, her grandchildren,	Miss Karen O'Dell, home	ford Wright. Mrs. Doerr's	Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Stout- enburg and family and Miss	Rev. Robert M. Milner of	was the afternoon circle of Presbyterian Women.	Lee Voll, son of Mrs. Charles	mother wore a royal blue.
Caro.	from CMU at Mt. Pleasant for the holidays, spent from		Janice Wentworth will be	Otisville visited his sister,		Voll and the late Mr. Voll of Clinton, Mich.	gown and a corsage of white carnations.
	Wednesday, Dec. 17, until	lanti with the Richard Hol-	Christmas day guests of Mrs. Stoutenburg's mother, Mrs.	Mrs. Arthur Little, Friday. Rev. Milner, who has been	Mrs. Ina Hool will have as Christmas dayguests. Mr. and	The rites were solemnized	A dinner reception for 230
CASS CITY CHRONICLE PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY	Monday with her brothers and their families, the Theo	ily of the Olifford Watcht	Ed Miller at Pigeon.	pastoring the Richfield Church	Mrs. Jack Hool and family	by the Reverend Harry Capps at four o'clock before an altar	guests was held at Colony House.
AT CASS CITY, MICHIGAN 6552 Main Street	O'Dells at Milan and the Ray	home.	Bob Doerr of Kalamazoo	$6 \ 1/2$ years, has accepted a	of Windsor, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Forthun and son	of red carnations and greens.	The groom is employed with
hn Haire, publisher,	O'Dells at Carleton.	Mrs, Eva Watson will have	came for the week end and	call to pastor the Taylor.	of Ann Arbor and Mr. and	The wedding music was played by Susan Koepfgen, sister of	the Tecumseh Auto Sales, Mrs, Voll is employed with
Ilonal Advertising Representative,	Theo Hendrick left Tues-	with her for Christmas day,	an early Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Doerr and	Mich., church. Rev. and Mrs. Milner will move there the	Mrs. Curtis Hunt.	the bride.	the Michigan Farm Radio Net-
higan Weekly Newspapers, Inc., Michigan Avenue, East Lansing,	day with his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs.	ster and children of Deck-	family.	first week in January.	The Fraser Presbyterian	The bride, escorted to the altar by her grandfather, Lyie	work in Milan. After a week's trip through
higan. cond Class postage paid at Cass	Don Whittenburg of Caro for	er, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wat-	Mrs. Hazel Stoutenburg will	Mr. and Mrs. Roger Karr	Ladies Aid served Christmas dinner to 55 persons, Dec.	A. Koepfgen, wore a gown	Colorado, Wyoming, and Kan-
, Michigan 48726. bscription Price: To post offices	Waddy, Ky., to spend a week with the Grant O'Dells there.	son and children and Bill Wat-	have with her Friday for a	and children of Midland came	17. There will be no further	fashioned of candlelite satin and Vienese lace, accented	sas Mr. and Mrs. Voll will reside in Tecumseh.
Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac		wweig	Christmas dinner, Dorothy Seeley and Mr. and Mrs. How-	Tuesday to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and	New Year,	with a sheer yoke, long	- soluo in recumben, ,
.50. 3 years for \$15.00. \$3.50 for	Marriage Licenses	Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jezew-	ard Salgat and daughters of	Mrs. Francis Fritz. Joining	-	fitted sleeves, and a chap- el train. Her elbow length	Hills and Dales
other parts of the United States,	Robert Charles Knowlton,	ski will have as Christmas day guests, Mr. and Mrs.	Caro, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Stoutenburg and family and	them for Christmas night will be Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fritz	D • • -	veil of nylon illusion was edged	
	23, of Caro and Sharon Marie	Kurt Hanes of Snover, Mr.	Miss Janice Wentworth.	and daughter Lisa of Mayville.	Baptist church	in Vienese lace, and she car- ried a bouquet of red roses,	General Hospital
r. Payable in advance.	Wright, 21, of Caro. Dale Edward Higgins, 21, of	and Mrs. Dick Joos and Bob- by, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Doerr	Mrs. Leota Anthes will	I	white carnations, and blue	BIRTHS:
or information regarding newspaper ertising and commercial and job		Joos and Mr. and Mrs. James	will have with them Wednes- day and Christmas day, Mr.	leave Wednesday for Grand Ledge to spend Christmas with		starfires tied with red, white, and blue gingham ribbon.	Dec. 16, to Mr. and Mrs.

Dec. 16, to Mr. and Mrs. James Sattelberg of Unionville, a girl, Sarah Beth. Dec. 17, to Mr. and Mrs.

Michael Trischler of Union-

Russell Stover

Bacon, 21, of Mt. Morris.



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petition was filed with Robert Tufts, Deputy County Drain Commissioner, acting for the County Road Commission of the County of Huron, asking for the cleaning out, widen-

and

ing, deepening, straightening, relocating and or extending of the Columbia, Columbia Ext. and Br. No. 1 of Columbia Ext. Intercounty Drain. And Whereas the Drainage

District of the Columbia, Columbia Ext. and Br. No. 1 of Columbia Ext. Intercounty Drain includes lands within the Townships of Sebewaing, Brookfield and Grant, County of Huron, and Townships of Elmwood and Elkland, County of Tuscola, and State of Michigan. And Whereas, a certified

copy of said Petition was served upon Leslie E. Lounsbury, County Drain Commissioner of the County of Tuscola, and the Director of Agriculture, by Robert Tufts, Deputy County Drain Commissioner, acting for the County Road Commission of the County of Huron.

Notice is further given that on the 7th day of October, 1975, a petition was filed with Leslie E. Lounsbury, County Drain Commissioner of the County of Tuscola asking for the cleaning, deepening, widening, extending, relocating, straightening or tiling of

the Brookfield Extension of the Columbia Brookfield Drain.

County of Tuscola.

day and Christmas day, Mr. Ledge to spend Christmas with

daughter of Detroit and Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Steigman and

Norman Fisher of Royal Oak. children.

State of Michigan

Department of Agriculture

Drain Section

NOTICE OF MEETING

OF DRAINAGE BOARD

TO WHOM IT MAY

CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that

on the 23rd day of May, 1975, a

Mrs. Cass Stuba and her daughter and family, Mr.

And Whereas, the Drainage Officers to serve the First District of the Brookfield Baptist church and Sunday Extension of Columbia school were elected at the Brookfield Drain includes December business meeting

lands within the Township of held recently. Elmwood, County of Tuscola, Newly elected deacons are and State of Michigan. Wilfrid Bostick and Dick Shaw; And Whereas a certified trustee, Bill Ewald; deaccopy of said petition was oness, Jean Ewald; treasurer, served upon Robert Tufts, Jim Ware, with George Fisher assistant; head usher, Larry Deputy County Drain Commissioner, acting for the County Road Commission of sistant. the County of Huron, and the

Serving on the church hostess committee are Jean Fisher, Linda Helwig and Marilyn Kowbel.

officers

named

NOW, THEREFORE, in accordance with Act No. 40, P.A. 1956, as amended, a school secretary.

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B. Dale Ball **Director of Agriculture**

By Stanley R. Quackenbush Deputy Director in Charge of Intercounty Drains

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Pancake Breakfast

EVERÝ SUNDAY

At 7:30 a.m.

Guilds, and church clerk, Ruth Fisher, with Geri Perry as-Director of Agriculture, by Leslie E. Lounsbury, County Drain Commissioner of the

> Other committee chairmen are: bus, Lee Taylor; missionary, Dick Shaw: music, Shirley Shaw, and flower committee, Carol Ware, with Barbara Hanby assistant. Pauline McArthur is church pianist, with Doris Lester and Helen Rayl as assistants. Organist is Don Greenleaf, with Helen Greenleaf assistant. Ferris Ware was re-elected Sunday school superintendent and Elwyn Helwig, Sunday

courses at



courses are being offered in Burial was in Colfax ceme-Cass City this winter by Cen- tery, Bad Axe. tral Michigan University's Off Campus Education. Re-gistration will be Tuesday, Jan. 6, at 5 p.m. in Room 200, Cass City High School. Industrial Education 511, "Arts and Crafts", is advanced study in plastics, leather, art-metal, wood and other craft areas. Industrial Education 534, "Design and Construction of Teaching Aids" is a workshop for planning and constructing three-dimensional teaching 'aids in various curriculum areas of, the elementary and secondary grades. Each course earns two semester hours graduate or undergraduate

credit. Students enrolling should bring work clothes and ideas to help in the classroom or follow-up study in the home.

were Nancy Koepfgen, sister of the bride, Mary Heath, a ville, a boy, Michael Elmer friend of the bride of Milan, Jr. and Penny Honson of Clinton,

Miss Linda Koepfgen, sis-

ter of the bride, was maid

of honor. The bridesmaids

each wore royal blue gowns

and carried bouquets of red

and white carnations as did

the flower girl, Vicki Honson,

Randy Frost of Chelsea,

Mich., was best man. Grooms-

men were Randy Seegert, Rod-

ger Porterfield, and Roger

Walden, all of Clinton. The

ringbearer was Jesse Wal-

Mrs. Rolston,

Mrs. Stanley (Eunice) Rol-

resident, died Monday, Dec.

15, at Provincial House, Cass

She was born Sept. 20, 1891,

City, following a long illness.

in Bingham township, Huron

She married Stanley Rol-ston, Aug. 20, 1935, in San-

She was a past president

She is survived by her hus-

Funeral services were held

Wednesday, Dec. 17, from

Zinger Funeral Home in Ubly,

with Rev. Milton Gelatt of-

of the Ubly Women's Club.

band; one daughter, Mrs. John

(Ethel) Ross of Ubly; two grandchildren and three

great-grandchildren,

the groom's niece.

84, dies

Dec. 15

county.

dusky.

Dec. 17, to Mr. and Mrs. sister of the groom. They Terrence Barr of Gagetown, a girl, Kelly Jean.

Dec. 17, to Mr. and Mrs.-Lawrence Miller of Cass City,. a girl, Laura Jean. Dec. 18, to Mr. and Mrs.

Ervie Hewitt of Cass City. a boy. Dec. 19, to Mr. and Mrs.

Edwin Draper of Decker, a. girl, Rebecca Lynn.

PATIENTS LISTED MONDAY, DEC. 22, WERE:

Harry Little and Mrs. Hilda' Wills of Cass City; Daniel Rich of Sandusky, Mrs. Donna Muz and Loren Ewald of Unionville; Mrs. Lillian June Schevchenko and Jason Harder of Bay Port;

Arthur Hartwick and Robert Kaake of Deford; Mrs. Lucille Smith of Bad

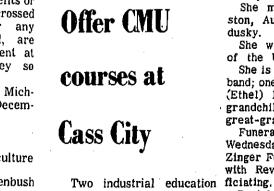
Axe: Mark Blatt of Clifford,

Bernard Delisle of Kingsston, 84, a lifetime Ubly area ton;

Mrs. Frieda Armbruster of Sebewaing.



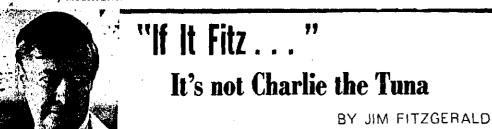




meeting of the Drainage Boards of said drains will be held at Elmwood Township Hall in the Village of Gagetown, County of Tuscola, on the 6th day of January, 1976, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, to determine the

practicalness of said improvement. NOW THEREFORE, all persons owning lands liable to an assessment for benefits or whose lands will be crossed by said drains, or any municipality affected, are requested to be present at

said meeting, if they so desire. Dated at Lansing, Michigan, this 2nd day of December, 1975.



The answers to life's most perplexing questions can often be found in the Spirit of Christmas, if we would only look. guns, And so it is that this Christmas I am searching for the true meaning of those per-Some viewers react frivolously to the tube but I take man keeps saying "Flick your roast its Ronsons, Bic, flick your Bic . .

and no one is properly outraged, Except me. When a Bic is flicked, 99%

of the time its flame is used -to-light a-cigaret. The Surgeon General, who outranks proved cigarets cause cancer and other physical calamities. Therefore it is against the law to advertise cigarets on TV. But it is legal to advertise Bics,

Jan Hartwick

your

pharmacist

lem of TV violence, He will sisters. decree that no longer can bul-

lets be shown on TV. Just Tobacco wouldn't be dangerous if it couldn't be burned.

The real danger to health is fume commercials on TV. fire. So certainly the world it seriously. For instance, the of course, the purpose is to

> But enough, I started to talk about a more important question: Can man be turned on

by a smell alone? Sexy girls on TV keep saying yes, yes,

oh lord, yes. There's a commercial for even Marcus Welby, long ago a perfume called Charlie. It stars a skinny snip in mechanic's overalls who enters a plush saloon with all the grace of a truckload of turkeys. She pats the doorman

on the fanny and swirls with The brain who made this a barfly and generally acts decision will probably next as if she might be the deturn his talents to me prob- mented cousin of the Gabor

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OLD WOOD DRUG

CASS CITY

"GUARDIANS OF YOUR HEALTH"

But all the men obviously love her. Even Bobby Short at the piano bar, the best singer of Cole Porter songs in the world, is reduced to sing-

ing incredible gibberish about the marvelous charms of should not be encouraged via Charlie the girl, thanks to TV to flick its bics. Unless, Charlie the odor, certainly not Charlie the Tuna. What does it all mean? Can

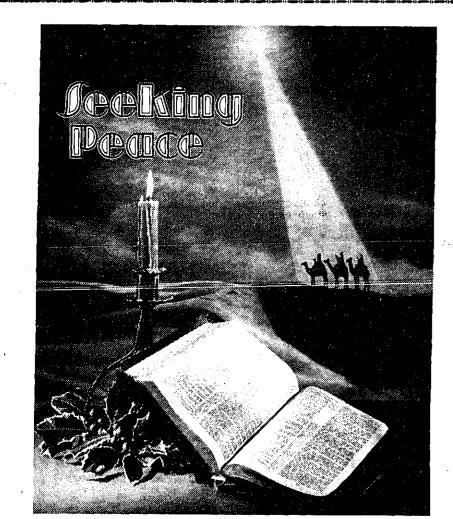
a smell really drive men bananas over any broad who seeps it?

The way I see it, smells trigger a memory mechanism, If the odor reminds you of a past event which was pleasant, you react favorably. You like the smell of a new car because that was before the transmission went out and the tires shredded. You like the smell of bread baking because it reminds you of those wonderful days before Sara Lee replaced grandmothers, So a guy will tumble for Charlie if the fragrance re-

minds him of a previous relationship in which his partner said yes, yes, oh lord,

yes... But what if today's Charlie smells like Mabel who, back in the 11th grade, screamed and made you take her home and later told your mother you were a sex fiend? Good~ bye, Charlie.

Obviously, there is no way the Charlie and Chanel people can successfully predict which fragrances will trigger pleasant memories in which men. They are simply guessing and hoping, just as the women who buy the smells are guessing and hoping. Life is a gamble, especially love. And that's what those perfume commercials really mean. Wouldn't that flick your Bic?



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BILL BORTEL (left) County Extension Director, and Jim Sattelberg, rural Unionville farmer, look over different types of corn during the Corn-Sugar Beet day held Thursday at Colony House. Over 900 Thumb area farmers attended the day-long session.

Corn-Sugar Beet Day draws 900

There were over 900 farm- between 1 1/2 and 7 inches. It was shown the importance ers and agriculturalists in long, Woods said. attendance at the Corn-Sugar The sugar beet growers Beet Day which was held last panel composed of Edgar Maust, Sebewaing District; Thursday. The enthusiasm was tremendous as the grow- Gary Parsell, Caro District: ers had an opportunity to visit Richard Maurer, Croswell 51 exhibits and educational District, and Allen McNaughtdisplays throughout the day, en, Croswell District, focused states Bill Bortel, County Exon a presentation of "What's tension Director. Worked for Me", Phil Brim-A few of the highlights hall, Michigan Sugar Agronothroughout the day focused mist, moderated the panel. on the sugar beet growers'

corn rootworm pro- food production, The panel, corn rootworm condi-nitro on corn and grain was presented by Bob

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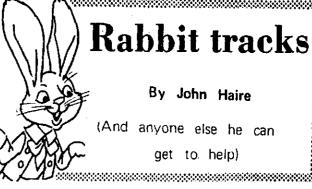
December.

took place in Caro.

of knowing weed identification and spraying for a given weed rather than just putting on a herbicide which worked well for your neighbor. Know your weeds and use the proper herbicide to kill them, he said

. A new program was presented by Dr. Jacob Hoefer, acting Dean of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Hoefer focused on a farmer and

The entire meeting was



PAGE THREE

Last year right about now the energy crunch had us all up-tight about the supply of antifreeze and gasoline.

This year the energy crunch is being felt, too. Only in reverse. Way last summer when most stores were ordering for Christmas, buyers were afraid that the crunch would cut Christmas tree bulb sales . . . so they cut their orders. Now you can't find one for love or money in Cass City and the Thumb. (I'll bet they are scarce in the city, too.)

If the type in this week's paper looks a little different to you it's only because it is.

Mechanical troubles forced us to use a discarded back-up machine this week. The result isn't as pleasing but it beats nothing but blank pages and pictures.

What does a policeman do when he's off duty? A little moonlighting, that's what. Last week when Buena Vista played Lakers at Lakers, I spotted Police Chief Gene Wilson giving our neighbors to the north a helping hand with security.

No problems were reported at the game,

I can't tell you how old Dave Matthews is exactly, But he has to be well into his 80's. I can tell you that he looks like a young 60-year-old and goes about his business the same

He's retired. Well, not really. He's still doing selected plumbing and heating jobs whenever the spirit moves him. One way his age betrays him . . , he's of the "old" school

that believes that any job worth doing is worth doing well. And that's the way he does it. For all you recent arrivals, Matthews was a co-owner of a plumbing and heating shop for many many years in the store where Ryan's Men's Wear is now located.

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It's been about four years (I'm guessing) since H.M. Bulen became paralyzed from the neck down in a bicycle accident. Nevertheless he learned to drive using his arms and special controls.

Last year he suffered another very serious accident and friends feared for him during his hospital convalescence. But his myriad friends will be pleased to learn that Horace has been out of the hospital for four months and is going on as before. I should add, for the benefit of all of you who are fairly recent arrivals in the village, that Bulen ran the Chev.-Olds dealership in Cass City and was a civic leader here for over a quarter century.

Fritz Neitzel says that one of these days he's going to have someone shoot a picture of Neitzel and Haire shaking hands under a basket at Cass City High School.

People think we're enemies, Fritz says, just because we stand side by side shooting pictures,

Mrs. Braun dies Dec. 4

Mrs. Ruth Lenzner Braun, Schenectady, N.Y., a former area resident, died Dec. 4, in a Schenectady hospital.

husband, Edgar G. Braun Sr., one son Co. Edgar G. Braun Jr., of Loudonville, N.Y.; and four grandchildren.

She is survived by her

Not much is written about the wise men. We know they came from the east to Jerusalem, following a star. They came bearing gifts, and when the star stopped at Bethlehem, they went in and kneft before a tiny child and offered him their treasure.

Why? Certainly not because it was "the thing to do." Rather, because there burned in them an ancient thirst to find the Christ and worship Him.

Today, as all over the world men foment turbulence and strife, let us seek the Prince of Peace. If each of us, as we celebrate the season, would radiate His presence, His star could light the world with peace!

Your church is the cornerstone of faith. Worship there, and satisfy the longing all menhave — to know their God.

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beet weed control program. Sam Woods told the audience favorable responses as a biostimulant, It is extremely important for best results, corn of 1975, where rotation is not should be sprayed approxi- frasible, should be controlled mately 2 to 4 weeks before with an insecticide, he said. tasseling, he said. The best indicator for deciding when to spray is by measuring the cide specialist at Michigan length of the un-emerged tas- State University on a complete sel, Tassel length should be weed free sugar beet field.

FROM THE

ditor's Corner

thing? I've got it made this

A couple of weeks ago 1

I was weighed down by the

cares of the day. The pro-

posed business tax that hits

The ever rising inflation,

Machinery trouble. Furnace

trouble at home. Furnace

trouble at the office. Trouble,

Well, the furnaces still don't

work. The taxes still must be

paid and costs are still going

And I've still got it made. Tye got it made because,

barring a catastrophe be-

tween the time I write this and Christmas day, it's going

to be a Christmas dinner with

no empty chairs at the table.

No one sick. No deaths. No

You never really appre-

ciate these blessings until you

I almost did. It happened a

week ago when the phone rang about midnight and the voice said that it was Bronson

Methodist Hospital in Kalamazoo and that my daughter

She'd had a date and her date had driven his car into a

couple of telephone posts. A

Not critical, said the nurse,

call back in four or five hours

Suddenly taxes, business, troubles and everyday cares

become what they really are.

Minor, minor, minor. No-

Wait, you haven't heard it

Lynn, heard the news in East ence.

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Christmas.

thought I didn't.

especially hard.

almost lose them.

was in the hospital.

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herbicides in a complete sugar Ruppel of Michigan State Uni- sponsored by tri-county agriversity, who presented a brief businesses and the Michigan history and recommendations State University Cooperative that di-nitro has shown many to control the corn root worm. Extension Service. It appears as if the rootworm in infested corn fields Another presentation was given by Bill Meggitt, herbi-

She was born in Detroit daughter of the late Samuel Lenzner and granddaughter of Oscar Lenzner Sr., of Cass City.

A memorial service was held at First Unitarian-Universalist Church in Detroit, Dec. 13. Interment was in Niagara Falls, N.Y.







KETCHUM'S KNAPSACK Camelot revisited By Jim Ketchum

going on in the Camelot days some were saying back in of the John F. Kennedy administration than blockading Cuba and getting everybody to do pushups. It seems Judith Campbell Exner dropped a bombshell last week when she revealed that she and Kennedy had "a relationship . . . of a close personal nature".

And while it may not have involved any shenanigans with the CIA, which was trying to make Fidel Castro's beard fall off with an exploding cigar, indications are that she and JFK were doing more than discussing foreign policy or the state of the Union.

Now Mrs. Exner, a selfdescribed housewife, says she will tell all at the proper time. The fact that she wouldn't say whether or not she was Kennedy's mistress made her more popular than Fanne Fox was after she incorporated Wilbur Mills into her striptease act.

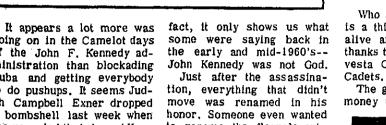
Mrs. Exner has reportedly talked with CBS news about an interview with 60 Minutes, but CBS brass say they won't pay for the interview, They're still smarting over the H.R. Haldeman flap.

The interesting part, of course, is the fact that she calisthenics to keep us dewas also reportedly a girl- coyed while the microphones friend of reputed gangster Sam Giancanna, Mrs. Exner says she never told her two male friends about each other. Yet now she's ready to tell everybody, singing more sweetly than a parrot with a lifetime supply of crackers.

The purported revelations by Mrs. Exner are apparently designed to "set the record straight" as well as make a few bucks. These days it doesn't take much to propel you into the writer's club. Put it between two covers and you've got the world on a string,

If any of what she says is





to rename the flagpole outside our school after the late president Admittedly, it's hard to resist the temptation. In the flood

of grief and indignation that followed Kennedy's killing, the country tried to show it really did care. Unfortunately, it was too late. In the intervening years, however, John Kennedy's

status as a diety has slipped dramatically. Students of the presidency rate Kennedy's performance generally as no better than average. Only in the wake of his

death did massive civil rights acts go on the books. Massive spending he advocated to end poverty never saw the light of day until Lyndon Johnson became president.

Recent investigations of the CIA and FBI have pointed to illegal acts of domestic intelligence gathering during the Kennedy administration. Maybe he had us doing all those

were being planted. I'm not sure Mrs. Exner's revelations will do anybody any good. We have a habit of deifying our presidents just after they die and crucifying them after they're long dead. John Kennedy is no exception. Life would have continued without Mrs. Exner burst-

ing on the scene. In the final analysis, however, it's her conscience she has to live with. Personally, it's really not

that important.

Open season

Who says Christmas spirit four-year-old Gary Blue of is a thing of the past? It was Millington, who was severely alive and well last week, burned in a home accident in thanks to members of the Nomid-October.

Raise \$170

vesta Church of Christ Jet er Patricia McConnellofCass The group worked to raise City. When Jet Cadet mem-

penses for the boy would run in excess of \$6,000 and that the family had no insurance, they went to work. Gary's mother is the form-The group organized a bake

ies.

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back.

ress.

this for us,'

Mary's burn unit.

Gary's mother, Mrs. Norm-

an Blue, said he's home now.

She administers daily ther-

apy to his foot which has

responded well to treatment.

She said he is able to walk

and is making steady prog-

"We were simply flabber-

money to help the family of bers learned that medical ex-

few of the baked goods sold by the Jet Cadets of Novesta Church of Christ to aid the family of four-year-old Gary Blue of Millington. The youth was burned seriously in October, requir-

sale slated at Damm Implement Store last Friday, Before the sale, the entire church became involved, contributing a veritable pantry of homebaked pies, cakes and cook-When the sale finally ended, a total of \$170 had been col-According to local relatives, Gary was injured when a pot of string beans fell from a stove on top of him, severely burning his foot, hip and They said the boy underwent three skin grafts to repair the damage while he was hospitalized in the Saginaw St.

Gary Blue

"We aren't sure just how long it will be until he's fully recovered," Mrs. Blue said. "We're just happy it wasn't any worse than it was. His face wasn't burned and we're grateful for that."

gasted when we heard about She said she hopes to somethis," Mrs. Blue said. "It's how repay the workers at the just wonderful to think that Novesta Church of Christ, "I people back home would rethink there should be more member us like this and do of what they did in this world," Mrs. Blue commented, "It re-She said her son is continstores your faith in human uing to make regular visits nature.

ONE FULL WEEK

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Fri.-Sat. 7:30 & 9:45

Sunday 5:00-7:15-9:30



SPECIAL **ELECTION**

In Sanilac County regarding an annex to the Sanilac County Courthouse.

DECEMBER 29, 1975

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party, Mrs. Jerry Cleland

played the piano while the

group sang Christmas carols.

The next meeting will be held

at the home of Mrs. Russ

Schneeberger in January. The

lesson will be on "Micro-wave

oven cooking". Gifts were ex-

changed. The dessert lunch

was served by co-hostesses

Mrs. Jim Doerr and Mrs.

Burton Berridge.

Mrs. Thelma Jackson

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN **Gifford OES** meets Dec. 16

Twenty-five members of Gifford Chapter OES attended the monthly meeting and Christmas party held Decri6. The charter was draped in memory of Anna Ross, who died Dec. 11.

The Chapter has received a special dispensation to hold the January meeting one week early, Jan. 13.

The committee on arrangements for the Christmas party were Mrs. Beverly Hartman, Mrs. Nancy Burrows and Mrs. Maud Sarosky.

At this point it appears that

Michigan will now be working

on the Oct. 21, 1977 date for

certification of pesticide ap-

plicators. The method of cer-

tification is also to be re-

this entire program should be

made within the next few

months and we will try to

keep you abreast as legisla-

tion and materials are de-

Armbruster

named to

task force

State Representative Loren Armbruster (R-Caro) was

named Friday to a House Re-L

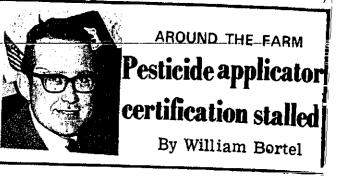
announcement was made by House Republican

publican Task Force on Unemployment and Job Develop-

Leader Dennis O, Cawthorne of Manistee. Representative

Wayne Sackett of Portage was named chairman of the eight-

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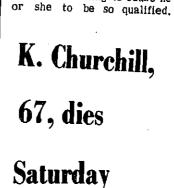


solved.

veloped.

It appears now that we will not be assisting the private pesticide applicators until the winter of 1977. Several developments resulted in the delay of Pesticide Applicator Certification,

There was a considerable amount of resistance to the certification of pesticide applicators through an examination process by a number of the states. Heavy pressures were also being exerted to postpone the date of registered certification. The consequences are that federal legislation has been enacted which changes the date of certification from Oct. 21, 1976 to Oct. 21, 1977. Further, the legislation permits a system of "self-certification" whereby the purchaser of a restricted pesticide signs a form stating that he or she is qualified to apply that pesticide and that he or she has received training to cause he



two years.

Armbruster noted that his! appointment to the task force came only days after the Governor signed into law a bill Kenneth Churchill, 67, of creating a Job Development Deford, died Saturday. He Authority. "I've been a staunch had been in ill health the past supporter of the Job Develop-

member group.

ment.

The

ment Authority since it was He was born April 16, 1908, first proposed in a House

Holbrook Area News

Mrs. Don Jackson and fam-Nelin Richardson were Thursily were Friday guests of Mr. day afternoon and supper and Mrs. Floyd Morell and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson, Mrs. Curtis Cleland and

family,

mas party at the home of Mrs.

Don Krause, Thursday eve-

ning. Mrs. Bruce Kritzman

was in charge of the program.

There was a gift exchange.

Scott Nicol left Saturday to

spend Christmas vacation with

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lend-

John Carriveau was a

Mr. and Mrs. George Jack-

son Jr. and family of Oxford

were Sunday guests of Mr.

Cliff Robinson and Sophia

and Mrs. George Jackson.

Domingo met her father,

Oscar Domingo of Manila,

Philippines, at Metropolitan

Airport in Detroit Wednesday.

He was an overnight guest of

ardson and Brenda and Mrs.

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Appliances

Wednesday evening guest at

A lunch was served.

ler at Union Lake.

the Jim Hewitt home.

Randy Schenk was a Sun-Mrs. Jim Doerr attended the day guest of Mr. and Mrs. RLDS Women's Dept. Christ-Mike Schenk, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stahl

and family of Caseville were Saturday dinner guests of Sara Campbell and Harry Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. Don McKnight,

Ken and Bud Sullivan, John Carriveau, Greg Craig and Vicky Paynter of Bad Axe, Jim Hewitt and Ruth visited Mrs. Jim Hewitt at Osteo--pathic Hospital in Saginaw, Sunday evening.

Oscar Domingo of Manila, the Philippines, daughter Sophia and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson and Becky attended the Green Hand Initiation at the Ubly HighSchool, Wednesday evening and later went to the Ubly Fox Hunter's hall where Becky Robinson played with The Starliners for the Huron County Police Christ-

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson mas party. and Becky and Sophia Do-Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer, Mrs. mingo. Thursday, Kevin Rob-Stuart Nicol, Mrs. Jim Doerr, inson took Oscar Domingo and Mrs. Jerry Cleland and Mrs. Sophia to Detroit to fly to Curtis Cleland were Tuesday West Virginia, Iowa, and Calafternoon guests of Mrs. ifornia where they will spend Frank Laming for a Christa week visiting relatives. mas tea, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Rich-

Class of the Holbrook Bap- ing guests of Mr. and Mrs.

tist church met at the home Curtis Cleland, of Mrs. Milton Gelatt, Tues-Mrs. Fred Emigh visited day for a Christmas party. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Nicol, A lunch was served and gifts Friday.

exchanged. Around 20 attended. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Monday supper guests of Mrs. Nelin Richardson. Mr. and Mrs. David Hacker

were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk and Randy. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and family were Friday eve-

Eugene Cleland and family in Bad Axe. Jim Hewitt and Carol Ross visited Mrs. Jim Hewitt at Osteopathic Hospital in Sag-

inaw, Monday. The Sew and Hoe 4-H group entertained at the Huron Co. Medical Center Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Jack-

son were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Peter and family.

piano and the sixth grade band from Ubly High School entertained at the Senior Citizens Christmas party at the Ubly Fox Hunter's Hall Thursday.

The Happy Hearts Bible of Elkton were Tuesday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Meyers of Imlay City were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson, Earl Schenk was a Sunday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Britt.

time at Osteopathic Hospital

son.

day night.

Becky Robinson played

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baker

Harry Edwards and Sara Campbell attended the funeral of Mrs. Stanley Rolston in Ubly, Wednesday. Burial was in Colfax cemetery in Bad ning guests of Mr. and Mrs. Axe, Mrs. Jim Hewitt came home Thursday after spending some

in Saginaw. Melissa and Jason Jackson were Friday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Jack-

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson and Becky and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyrrell and family attended the band concert at Ubly High School, Thurs-

Mrs. Henry Jackson spent Tuesday with Rose Strauss.

EXTENSION PARTY The Greenleaf Extension

group met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jim Doerr for their Christmas DON'T LOSE OUT!

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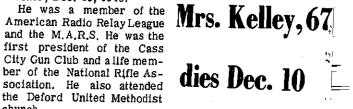
Dear Friends and Customers:

SICIEL N. EIEIEIE



Detroit, son of the late Republican Task Force re-Warren and Maude Milton port more than two years ago," he said. "Now that it Cass City area as a young has been enacted we must see that it is implemented

He married Caroline Mc- promptly and properly so we Robbie, Nov. 15, 1935. She can realize its advantages as died in March, 1946. He mar- soon as possible."

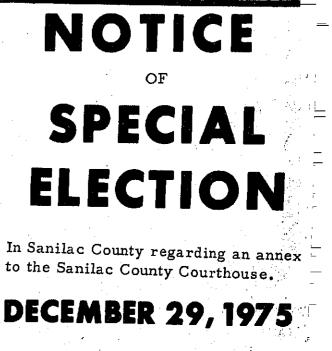


Sylvia Kelley, 67, a Casi City area resident, die Wednesday, Dec. 10, at Si Joseph Mercy Hospital i Pontiac following a long ill ness,

She was born in Chicage Il., March 17, 1908, and liveF in Cass City before purchasL ing the Cumber tavern.

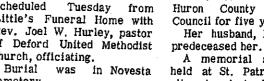
She lived in Bad Axe from 1965 until 1969, where sh worked for the Bad Axe School District and served on th Huron County Veteran' Council for five years. Her husband, D.C. Kelley---

A memorial service we held at St. Patrick's Catl olic church in Union Lake



Polls will be open at the Greenleaf Township Hall from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. said day of election.

CLARE BROWN GREENLEAF TOWNSHIP CLERK





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THREE FRIENDLY Pharmacists at Old Wood Drug want to wish you good health and happiness for the holidays and the new year. Rich Raspet is holding a bottle of Super Plenamins, America's number one vitamin-mineral product available at Wood Rexall Drug. You'll find these professionals ready and willing to help you with any health need. Good health to all from Rexall takes on real meaning at the corner store, Try Wood's and see. (Adv.)

The Want Ads Are Newsy Too!



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Sinusitis

sinusitis appear.

and emotional upsets.

The first necessity in the

chronic sinusitis is to sort out which factors are causing the

difficulty. Careful examina-

tion may reveal thickening of

structures within the nose

that is so marked as to

obstruct drainage. Or it may

be that the bony septum

dividing the nasal passage-

way deviates to the right or

left, thus closing off one side

Allergy may be a factor and

When bacterial infections

require detective work to find

the offending irritant.

of the nose.

BETTER HEALTH

If the testimony of sufferers

from "sinusitis" is to be

believed, there is hardly a

city in the country that is not

entitled to be called "sinusitis

North and south, east and

west, the packed waiting

rooms and treatment cubicles

of ear, nose and throat spec-

ialists seem to confirm that

sinusitis is a national ailment,

which is almost always epi-

A significant segment of the

population is recurrently

plagued with stunning head-

aches, a running or a blocked-

up nose and persistent post-

This triad of symptoms

with assorted complications

may be acute or chronic,

severe or just annoying and,

more importantly, may or may not in fact he due to

infection in those hollow and

normally air-containing bony

spaces called the "paranasal

Situated behind the upper

cheeks, the antral or maxil-

lary sinuses, back of the

bridge of the nose, the sphe-

noids and ethmoids and above

the eyes in the lower fore-

head. the frontals, the para-

nasal sinuses are lined with

the same velvety, mucus-

producing tissue that lines the

nose. Each of them possesses

an opening into the nasal

passageway that allows ac-

cumulated secretions to

hollow.

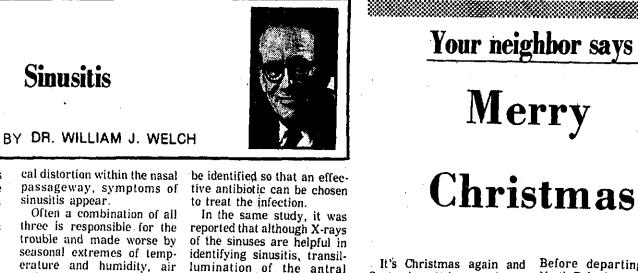
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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN



It's Christmas again and Before departing for the lumination of the antral pollution, cigarette smoking sinuses was often more help-Santa is getting ready to distribute his yearly ration of toys to girls and boys the Transillumination is acmanagement of acute or complished in a darkened world over. room, A special light source is

"Kids are pretty much the same as they've always been," Santa says. "They haven't changed over the years. They're still sharp and they still come to me with lists of things they'd like." Santa still considers himself an embediment of the spirit of Christmas which means more than just having

the jolly old elf bring gifts. "It's a time to remember each other, to show that you care. That's sort of what I do. Kids come to me with their lists, but what they really want most is to be loved and to have someone care about them. That's part of what I try to do." Santa has been in business

more years than anyone, including he, can remember.

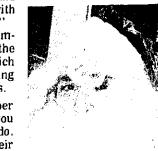
V. AuBuchon, 82, dies Dec. 18

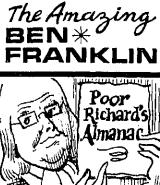
Mrs. Vera AuBuchon, 82, of three daughters, Mrs. Mar-Cass City, died Thursday, garet Smith of Flint, Mrs. Dec. 18, at Provincial House Joseph (Martha) Harbec of following a long illness. Cass City and Mrs. Carl She was born July 22, 1893, (Florence) Mayhew of Mt.

in Evergreen township, Clemens; three stepsons, daughter of the late Elmer

North Pole, however, he said we should not forget the first Christmas nearly 2,000 years ago and what-it-means-for allof us.

As he sprang to his sleigh. he said "Ho, Ho, Ho! Merry Christmas.'







bing the nose were rarely the

same as those found by drain-When normal drainage through these openings is ining the contents of the interfered with by infection, fected sinus. allergic swelling or anatomi-It is the latter that need to

within the sinus cavities are suspected as the cause of the For the booklet, "Mitrouble, it is often difficult to graine," address a long enselect an appropriate antivelope to yourself, put 10 biotic. Bacterial cultures of the nose may be misleading

cents postage on it and enclose it with 25 cents in an enveloped addressed to Dr. William J. Welch, Box 4994, Dept. CCC, Des Moines, Iowa

ful

fected.

pressed against the upper

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patient is instructed to open

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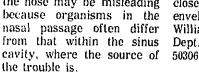
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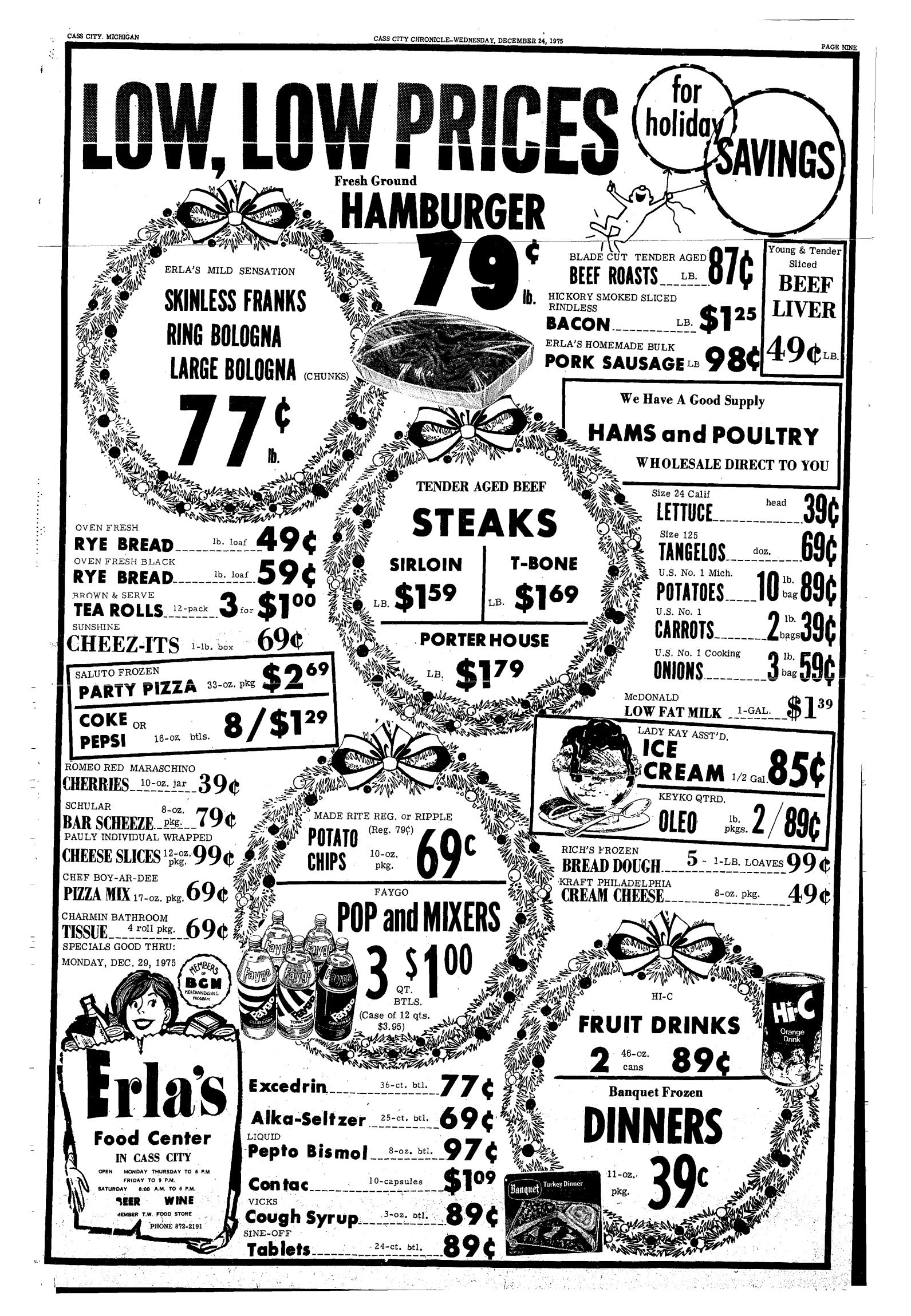
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his mouth wide.



nasal passage often differ from that within the sinus cavity, where the source of the trouble is.

A recent study has disclosed that when antral or maxillary sinuses are acutely or chronically infected, organisms recovered by swab-



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Division, Ford Motor Com-

ing to Dr. Delbert Rawson,

chairman of the Chamber of

Commerce home decorating

committee. Awards of \$15 and-

\$25 will be given for the most

attractively decorated

Caro High School, boosting its

winning record to five out of

six in regular Michigan For-

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Dr. Frederick J. Libby,

executive secretary of the

National Council for the Pre-

vention of War, spoke on the

state of the world at the

ensic League competition.

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Christmas with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Franz Melhof-

Mrs. Aura Beaudon were Mr.

and Mrs. Norman David of

Sister Joan Brown of Pon-

tiac, nieces of Aura Beau-

don, and Olive Worrell, her

Sunday dinner guests of

Sister Laurice DeRycke and

er of Houghton Lake,

Harbor Beach.

News

Howard Moore dies Thursday

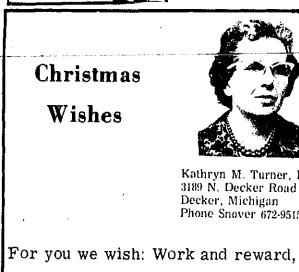
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Funeral services were held at his home Thursday, Dec. 18

He was born Feb. 25, 1922, in Cass City, son of the late of Cass City; one brother, Glenn and Hazel Lauderbauch Moore. He married Norma Day,

Jan. 14, 1956, in Cass City. She died Oct. 9, 1969.

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Heaner LIFE INSURANCE SOCIETY 1800 N. WOODWARD - BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN - 18012

He served in the United Monday for Howard Moore, States Air Force in World 53, a lifelong Cass City area War II and was also a life resident, who died suddenly member of the National Rifle Association.

He is survived by two daughters, Patricia and Ruth, both James of Au Gres; three sisters, Mrs. Edward (Ila) Zmierski, Mrs. Fred (Colleen) Gestrich, both of War-

ren, and Mrs. Clifford (Glennship projects have been inchabelle) Sowden of Yale, and a ing along in the last several number of nieces and nephews. months, but Supervisor May-Rev. Eldred Kelley, pastor nard McConkey reports this of Salem United Methodist week that he expects them to church, officiated at services speed towards completion in held at Little's Funeral Home, the months ahead. The proj-ec are zoning of the town-Burial was in Elklandceme-

> township building. The board of directors declared a four per cent dividend_on_Cass -City-Develop-ment Corporation stock this week, the second dividend declared in the more than 15 years that the stock has been

Kathryn M. Turner, F.I.C.

Phone Snover 672-9515 annually.

outstanding. After a two-month search from among scores of candidates, Village President Lambert Althaver announced that the community has hired James Blades, 34, of Livonia as superintendent of the village. His salary will be \$12,500

FIVE YEARS AGO

ship and the new fire hall-

Two major Elkland town-

The Cass City Good Shep-It was a bad week for animals on Tuscola county highways as five deer and a cow were killed in highway mishaps, according to reports by Ralph Youngs. of area police officials.

rected.

year for mail volume at Cass City Post Office, Postmaster AGO Grant Glaspie this week re-

ported that much of the slack has been overcome in the last TEN YEARS AGO

contest held by the Detroit "I don't really know where

Bob Schantz, Caro Farmers homes. Co-op Elevator general man-Mrs. A.B. Champion was ager, announced this week elected president of the Presthat effective Friday, Dec. 31, byterian Guild when the sohis firm will "cancel our lease ciety met Monday evening. on the Cass City facilities and Last Friday, Cass City turn them back to the Farm swept a pair of debates from

Down Memory Lane

FROM THE FILES OF THE CHRONICLE

we'll go from here. We had

nothing planned on beyond

this," Village President Lam-

bert Althaver commented

Tuesday morning in regard to

the 110-101 defeat of a one-mill

bond issue to provide housing

for the village's fire depart-

Pine Street residents in the

southwest section of the vil-

lage are still being plagued by

a foul smelling odor that

defies detection and it may be

some time until the problem

is defined, much less cor-

ment and library.

Bureau Services.' Cliff Croft, Cass City businessman rolled a near perfect 290 game at Cass City Lanes Sunday evening,

herd Lutheran church has signed an option for 40 acres of land immediately adjacent to the cast village limits, fronting on M-81, now owned

While it may not be a record TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

> Charles S. Auten, Ford dealer at the Auten Motor Sales, Cass City, and dealership department manager, Norman Huff, are among the winners in a recent sales

met at the home of Mrs. Edward Golding. Alex Greenleaf drives a new Studebaker Commander.

ring Tyrone Power, was playing at the Cass Theatre.

Mrs. Stanley (Margaret) Shagena, 80, a lifelong area resident, died Saturday, Dec. 13, at her home in Austin township, Sanilac county, following a short illness.

Mrs. Shagena

dies Dec. 13

She was born March 26, Arleon Retherford was re-1895, in Austin township. elected president of the No-She married Stanley Shagvesta Farmers' Club during a ena in November, 1916, in meeting held Friday evening Argyle. The couple farmed at the Mack Little home. in Austin township until 1930 Judging of home Christmas and operated a store at Freiburg. He died in 1944. decorations in Cass City will be done Friday night, accord-

1952, when she retired. Mrs. Shagena was a member of the Ladies Altar Society of St. Ignatius Catholic church at Freiburg.

She is survived by one son, Ralph of Ubly, two daughters, Mrs. Archie Ertman of Ubly and Mrs. Lloyd Smoot of Pontiac, eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. A Rosary was recited Sunday evening, Dec. 14, at Zinger Funeral Home in Ubly under the auspices of the Ladies Altar Society. A Rosary was also recited Monday, Dec. 15, at the funeral home by Rev. Fr. Robert J. Duggan, pastor of St. Ignatius Catholic church.

The autumn bowling season ended in a tie between the Ed Tuesday, Dec. 16, from the church with Fr. Duggan of-Fritz and the McIntyre teams with 30-15 records. Guy Lanficiating. don carried the highest aver-Burial was in the church age for the season with 170. cemetery.

Snowmobile

classes set

Snowmobile classes will be held Saturday morning at the Lynwood Lapeer residence at 7681 E. Elmwood Rd., beginning at 9:00 a.m. There is no charge, Mrs. Lapeer stated.

Christian Day School of St. Peter's Lutheran church of Bach held their annual children's Christmas program Sunday evening, Dec. 21. bart are spending Christmas

She operated the store until

midnight potluck lunch was served with about 100 persons attending. WOMAN'S SOCIETY The Woman's Society of St.

Agatha Catholic church, Gagetown, held their Christmas party Tuesday, Dec. 10, with Funeral services were held 25 ladies present. Gifts were exchanged and lunch served. There will not be any meetings until March.

CADETS

The Cadet Girl Scouts of

Gagetown and their leader, Mrs. Richard Ziehm, delivered tray favors which they made, to Hills and Dales General Hospital. They were given a tour of the hospital and served refreshments, Drivers were Mrs. Elmer Schope and Mrs. Joe Salcido. Later the girls decided to go caroling at Provincial House in Cass City,

and

Miss Marie Hobart arrived sister, were dinner guests home for Christmas vacation at the Beaudon home, Monfrom Albion College this past day. Mrs. Violet Murchison is Larry and Sandy Ziehm are spending Christmas with her home for Christmas from daughter and family, Mr. and Northern Michigan University Mrs. James Hopkins, in Lin-

Gagetown

The Sunday School and

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ho-

with their daughter and fam-

ily, Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis

of Richfield, Minn.

week end.

in Marquette.

Mrs. Harold Koch

Greg Downing, a student The Owen-Gage Senior Cittat Ferris State College, is zens met Thursday noon for home for Christmas vacation. a potluck dinner and Christ-The Citizens for Common mas party. There was a gift Sense of the Owendale-Gage- exchange and Dr. Dalton Coe town School District had a DDS, spoke on the school bond Christmas party Saturday election. The next meeting evening at the home of Mr. will be a potluck dinner Jan. and Mrs. Keith Goslin. A 15. Forty-nine were present.



John Clinton Baughman of Kingston in Kingston township was ticketed for permitting an unlicensed minor to operate a motor vehicle. He paid fine and costs of \$25.

Walter Joseph Frahm of Frankenmuth in the village of Cass City was ticketed for speeding 35 mph in a 25 mile posted zone He paid fine and costs of \$20

Mark David McClorey of Cass City in the village of Cass City was ticketed for defective equipment (exhaust system). He paid fine and costs of \$15

Failure is the only thing Mr. and Mrs. Roy Messer that can be achieved without family are spending effort



Year End antitity

two-week rush.

Presbyterian church here Sunday evening. Mrs: Ralph Ward was elected president Wednesday afternoon when the Art Club

"The Mark of Zorro" star-

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN CASS CITY CHRONICLE-WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1975 **Miss Johnston named to** Cass City Bowling Leagues Northwood honors list

160, M. Erla 158, I.

Schweikart 158-154-150, T.

Weaver 156, B. Deering 155,

Splits Converted: B. Deer-

ing 2-7-8, G. Hallock 5-7-9, Pat McIntosh 3-7-10, 5-6, J. Morell 3-10, 4-5, R. Whit-

taker 5-7-9, D. Wischmeyer

KINGS & QUEENS

End of 2nd Quarter

Dec. 16, 1975

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Rebels

M-D's

Egg Heads

Lucky Strikes

1737, Ma's Gang 1719.

Ma's Gang

Full Moons

Greenhorns

Brand X

C. Krueger 153.

RICHARD'S er 424, G. Zawilinski 417. High Women's Games; C. Davidson 189-178-162, P. Schwartz 168-157-153, M. CLEAPANCE Schwartz 167-160, J. Asher 157, G. Zawilinski 154, J. Brown 153, V. Wolak 151, R. Mellendorf 150. Splits Converted: 3-10 M. Schwartz (2), E. Bilicki, J. SAVE 20% to 50% Wolak, B. Davidson, 6-7 P. Schwartz, B. Fischer, 4-5 N. Kapala, N. Benitez, 2-7 N. Benitez, 5-8-10 M. Schwartz, 4-7-9 N. Kapala, 6-7-10 A. Asher, 4-5-7 R. Kapala, 2-7-8

erman. LADIES CITY LEAGUE 2nd Quarter

Davidson 529, P. Schwartz

478, M. Schwartz 443, J. Ash-

High Team Series: M-D's Sandy's Beauties 1863, Rebels 1818, Egg Heads Gambles Gambles Deering Packing High Team Games: M-D's 665-639, Rebels 630, Egg Heads 626, Ma's Gang 606. Johnson's Plumberettes Cablettes WKYO High Men's Series: C. Mel-lendorf 519, E. Bilicki 478, Copeland & Gornowicz Woods Research J. Brown 476, A. Asher 473. High Men's Games: C. Mel-

High Team Series: Sandy's Beauties 2227, Gambles 2128, Johnson's Plumberettes 2117. High Team Games: Sandy's Beauties 816, Deering Packing 787, Gambles 771. High Individual Series; M.

483, J. Deering 477, L. Selby 465, C. Furness 461, S. Cummins 457, I. Schwartz 455, High Individual Games: J. Deering 198, J. LaRoche 197,

Schwartz 190, S. Cummins 182, M. LaPeer 178-176-160, L. Selby 177-150, S. Scott 173, J. O'L 1 171-167, C. Mellendorf 168, P. Brinkman 168, H. Peters 165, R. Batts 165, C. Furness 163-158, R. Speirs 161, G. Root 160-150, S. Houghton 154, J. Lapp 152, S. Mounts 152, S. Stoll 152, D. Mathewson 150, P. John-

Splits Converted: J. O'Dell 5-9-7, 3-10, C. Furness 5-10, S. Stoll 4-5, J. Lapp 5-8-10, N. Maharg 5-7, B. Massingale, J. Guinther 3-10.

SUNDAY NIGHT MIXED

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Mixups Miss Fits B-Ups Turkeys

Apple Jacks Four Tops Late Comer

son 150.

Low Rollers

The couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary He was a member of St. Paul's United Methodist Church of Rochester and of Trinity United Methodist

Funeral services were held Friday for Ellwood Eastman, 86, of Rochester, formerly of Cass City, who died Tuesday, Dec. 16, at Crittenton Hospital, Oakland county. He was born Oct. 24, 1889, in Webster, S.D., son of the late Franklin and Sarah Tousley Eastman. He married Clara Wenzlaff, June 18, 1918, in Kingston. Following their marriage; they made their home in the Kingston area, moving to the Cass City area in 1937. They retired and moved to Rochester in 1972.

lendorf 204-173, M. Mellendorf 181, N. Benitez 173. High Women's Series: C. E. Eastman, LaPeer 514, B. Massingale **86, dies** J. O'Dell 452. B. Massingale 190-164, I. **Dec. 16**

R. Mellendorf, 3-5-10D, Leit-SAVE 20%-50%Dec. 16, 1975 22 19 16" Admiral Color TV **\$27800** Reg. \$359.95_____\$ 18 18 16 9" Admiral Color TV 15 100% Solid State & Free 39900 13 Cart _____ Westinghouse Dryers 15.5 Cu. Ft.____ Westinghouse

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City, was one of 357 students

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Students who earn a 3.0 or above grade point average are named to the list.

The Want Ads are newsy too.

TV-APPL.-FURNITURE

meyer 173-171, J. Morell 168-156, N. Helwig 165, R. Melerick 557, M. Frederick 551, R. Wagg 541, N. Gremel 530, lendorf 164, Pat McIntosh 164, P. Little 161-156, M. Kerby-G. Deering 526, D. Auslander

500 Series: F. Schott 599, lace 177-165-152, D. Wisch-

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THURSDAY NIGHT TRIO

High Team Series: Van Dale

High Team Games: Wild-

High Individual Series: D.

High Individual Games: G.

Doerr 564, D. Allen 523, C.R.

Abke 207, D. Doerr 199-186-

179, C.R. Smith 193, Dale

Smith 192, J. Steadman 188,

G. Mathewson 187, F. Nemeth

183, G. Gwisdalla 182, D. Al-

len 180-178, O. Pierce 180,

I. Haley 178, G. Deering 179, Dave Smith 175.

MERCHANTS "A" LEAGUE

Dec. 17, 1975

600 Series: F. Schott 619. 500 Series: D. Ouvry 594,

R. Ouvry 577, E. Helwig 576,

D. Vatter 573, P. Davis 570,

J. Little 566, J. Root 566,

B. Musall 563, Don Root 563,

A.D. Frederick 550, J.

Guinther 548, A. McLachlan 544, W. Urban 544, E. Schulz

540, C. Kolb 537, D. Doerr

534, G. Lapp 520, A. Ouvry

510, M. Helwig 508, P. Riens-

200 Games: P. Davis 239.

J. Little 234. A.D. Frederick

225, F. Schott 223-204, W.

Urban 220, D. Vatter 217,

B. Musall 211, D. Ouvry 211,

R. Ouvry 209, G. Lapp 206,

J. Root 204, C. Kolb 203,

Don Root 202, M. Helwig 201,

MERCHANTS "B" LEAGUE

Dec. 17, 1975

P. Rienstra 201.

Deford Roofing

Winter's Truck Sales

Croft-Clara Lumber

Schneeberger TV

Walbro

Village Service Center

Clare's Sunoco Service

B. Bartle 576, A.D. Fred-

*Rabideau Motor Sales

Smith

Wildwood

Van Dale

Root Ins.

Smith Bld.

Smith 510.

Miracle-Allen

Erla's Food Center

Croft-Clara Lumber

Cass City Oil & Gas

New England Life

J.P. Burroughs

Fuelgas

tra 505.

Kritzman's

Woods Hay & Straw

1538, Draves Dist. 1431.

wood 547, Van Dale 528.

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Draves Dist.

524, J. Guinther 519, A. Mc-

Lachlan 516, G. Romig 516,

E. Schulz 516, B. Silvernail

High Games: F. Schott 222-

216, B. Bartle 221, A.D. Fred-

erick 218, M. Frederick 211, R. Wagg 202, J. Guinther 201,

D. Auslander 200, B. Silver-

nail 200, A. McLachlan 198,

191, J. Romig 191.

Sunoco Service

Schneeberger TV.

The Feds

C.C. Biggs

Team No. 3

Team No. 4

High

Vatter 151.

2-7,

Walbro

Cass City Lanes

Kritzman's

Richard's TV

Cole Carbide

Lanes 2164.

Clare's Sunoco

Herron Builders

Albee Hardware

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Comeback Kids

1297, Bros. 1292.

Bros,

Rookies

Strikes

Gremel 195, T. Furness

Roll-off for 1sthalf: Clare's

SUNDAY NIGHT-JUNIORS-

End of Second Quarter

High Team Series: The Feds

Feds 476-450, Bros. 455-430-

High Individual Series; E.

Schwartz 512, R. Selby 482,

J. Palmateer 446, B. Shag-

ene 443, T. VanDiver 422.

Schwartz 223-151, R. Selby

180-159-153, J. Palmateer

167, B. Shagene 165-154, T.

Splits Converted: R. Laut-

ner 2-7, M. Miracle 2-7, J.

Palmateer 3-10, C. Kelley

MERCHANETTE LEAGUE

Dec. 18, 1975

High Team Series: Kritz-

High Team Games: Kritz-

High Individual Series: M.

LaPeer 536, M. Guild 530,

N. Wallace 494, P. Allen 489,

D. Wischmeyer 484, B. Schott 472, J. Morell 463, I. Schweik-art 462, P. Little 457.

High Individual Games: P.

Allen 210-156, M. Guild 208-

175, M. LaPeer 186-184-166,

B. Schott 183-159, N. Wal-

man's 804-786, C.C. Lanes

790, Walbro 749-746.

man's 2273, Walbro 2182, C.C.

High Individual Games: E.

Team Games: The

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Accidents frequent, injuries rare for area's motorists

Area police investigated a rash of property damage traffic accidents this past week in which drivers escaped with only minor injuries.

The most potentially sertous accident occurred late Thursday morning when a truck driven by Bruce LeValley, 25, of 6188 Cedar Dr., Cass City, rolled onto its side at the intersection of -Church-and-West-Streets.

According to the Cass City Police accident report, Le-Valley was eastbound on Church Street when a car driven by Henry James Rock, 57, of 5831 Reed St., Deford, northbound on West Street, entered the intersection.

Police said the truck struck the Rock vehicle in the left front fender and the driver's door, then rolled on its right side.

Neither driver was reported seriously injured. No ticket was issued. The accident took place at 11:22 a.m.

Two drivers escaped injury Wednesday, Dec. 17, in atwovehicle collision at the intersection of Main and Maple Streets in Cass City.

Cass City Police said cars driven by Daniel J. Erla, 16, of Cass City and Janice Lynn Heckroth, 18, of Mushroom Rd., Deford, were both eastbound on Main when Ms. Heckroth apparently tried to make a left turn onto Maple in front of the Erla vehicle, striking it in the right front fender. Neither driver was injured in the 3:50 p.m. accident.

No ticket was issued. A Bad Axe woman sought her own medical treatment

No change

in village

for minor injuries she sustained in a two-car accident Saturday afternoon on M-81, three miles west of Cass City. Caro State Police identified the driver as Susan Elaine Gibbs, 20,

Police said Ms. Gibbs was eastbound on M-81 when she p.m. slowed down to turn into a private driveway and was struck from behind by another vehicle which left the scene. The force of the impact

shoved Ms. Gibbs' car into a ditch on the north side of the road. The accident took place at

3:00 p.m. Two drivers escaped injury Friday afternoon when their

cars collided on M-81, a mile northeast of Caro. Tuscola county sheriff's deputies identified the drivers as Harlan Parker Wilson, 72, of Crawford Rd., Cass City,

and Roy Kulish, 72, of Deckerville Rd., Cass City. Officers said the Wilson ve-

hicle came from a driveway Main and Sherman Streets, on the northwest side of M-81 Cass City Police reported, stopped before completely en-Police said Damm had tering the highway, then turned off Main onto Sherman when the accident took place. backed up and hit the Kulish vehicle in the right side. Damm was cited for travel-

No ticket was issued. The ling too fast for conditions. accident took place at 1:55 The accident took place at 3:00 a.m. Two Cass City residents

were uninjured when their CAR-DEER ACCIDENTS cars collided on Pine Street

just west of West Street, Sun-Two car-deer accidents were reported, A car driven Cass City Police said cars driven by William Robert Mc- 24, of Vassar, struck a deer Kinley, 64, of 6364 Pine St., and Loren Roy O'Harris, 16, west of Kingston, Wednesday, of 6555 Church St., were east-Dec. 17. bound on Pine Street when the She was not injured. The O'Harris vehicle stopped and

then backed up, striking the p.m. oncoming McKinley auto. O'Harris was ticketed for Santos, 26, of 6404 River Rd., improper backing. The acci-Cass City, struck a deer while dent took place at 8:15 p.m. traveling east on Deckerville A car driven by Randy Lee Road, four miles west of De-Damm, 20, of 4307 Leach ford. He was not injured. St., spun out of control Sat-The accident took place at urday at the intersection of 6:15 p.m.

Rhinehardt and family of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mitchby Virginia Lou Luhskaitis, ell and sons of Carleton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Behr and on M-46, a mile and a half family of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deering and family of Deford, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Behr and family of Maraccident took place at 11:15 lette, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Palmer and family of Sandusky and

Smith and family,

Mrs. Andy Hoagg.

A car driven by Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Louis Behr of Argyle. Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and family spent Sunday afternoon as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlap Sr. Gifts were exchanged.

Sunday dinner guests of

Mrs. Nelin Richardson were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wehner Mr. and Mrs, Elwyn Richand sons were Friday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Don ardson and Brenda, Mr. and Mrs. John Mika and sons, Archie McPhail and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ryerson Mrs. Willis Brown of Cass Puterbaugh were Tuesday evening callers of Mr. and City.

Shabbona Area News

Sunday, 85 members of the Pallas family gathered at the The Bunco Group will meet Shabbona Community Hall for Saturday evening, Dec. 27, at the hall with Mr. and Mrs. a pre-Christmas dinner at Grant Brown as hosts. noon. Gifts were exchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Leslie Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dorman and family of Caro, Mr. and family attended the Behr family Christmas gathering and Mrs. Robert Sawdon and at the Farm Bureau building family of Deford, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dorman and family, at Sandusky, Sunday, Others present were Mrs. Troy Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McIntosh and family and Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman were pre-Christmas guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Smith and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mann and Patty and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gerstenberger and Scotty were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Kreger and family.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

The Shabbona RLDS Women's Department met Thursday evening, Dec. 18, at the home of Mrs. George Krause with Mrs. Voyle Dorman as co-hostess.

Greeting was brought by coverage Mrs. Don Smith, Women's Leader. The worship service was conducted by Mrs. December 19, 1975 Wilfred Turner,

A short program was given with readings by Mrs. Howard Gregg, Mrs. Maude Holcomb, Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Dorman. A skit by Mrs. Jim Doerr and Mrs. Curtis Cleland was also featured.

The group voted to send a donation to the Outreach Foundation and the Regional Campground, The appointed officers for next year are: Friendly Visitor, Mrs. Bruce Kritzman; Cradle Roll Chairman, Mrs. Gregg, and Armed Puterbaugh.

Roll call featured an ex-Caro State Police said they change of Christmas gifts. A Christmas lunch was served by the hostess. The Jan. 15 Cass City Police are con- hostess will be announced.

PIONEER GROUP

The Pioneer Group met

change from the Wash King investigation, but no arrests

Thursday, at the Decker Masonic Hall, A local program was presented. Mrs. Fred Emigh was in charge of a short business meeting, A din-

and sons and Mrs. Paul Mezo and Mrs. Vern Geister and at a birthday suppor in honor family of Marlette. of Sally Krause's birthday,

Marie Meredith

Phone 672-9489

Sanilac

which was Wednesday,

rill Kreger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith

were Saturday supper guests

of Rev. and Mrs. Harold Smith,

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith

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LETTER

TO

EDITOR

HDC says

thanks for

Mr. Jim Ketchum

Cass City Chronicle

Cass City, MI 48726

Dear Mr. Ketchum;

We have just received a copy

of the news article you pub-

lished featuring the Adult

Work Experience Program

and Mrs. Ricker. The article

We appreciate the coverage

you provided for us and look

forward to working with you

Judith A. Murphy, Manager

Lyn Ford, Program Coordi-

truly reflects the spirit and

purpose of the program.

in the future.

Sincerely,

nator

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Mor-

girds for

Monday vote Continued from page one



Severance said he favors the present design, although he acknowledged there have been no revisions in the basic draft since the architecture firm of Tarpata, MacMahon and Paulsen Corp., submitted

"The whole thing has been in limbo since the vote came up," Severance said.

The petition drive started in the summer following commission approval of the courthouse addition last July. The election date was decided based on state law which says the vote must come between 120 and 130 days after the petitions are filed.

Criticism over the design of the addition has surfaced, with some calling it an ugly building, Severance disagrees.

"I think it's a beautiful building just the way it is," he said.

He said offering consolidated county services under one roof will contribute to a more efficient county operation, adding that present rented offices are generally overcrowded.

Severance says the need for more space is self-apparent.

If the proposal fails, it's unclear what the next step would be. "I honestly don't know what we would do," Severance said.

Voters will cast ballots at regularly designated polling places. Polls will be open 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.



deputies are continuing to investigate the theft of over \$200

sometime between Thursday night and Friday morning. Property taken included assorted hand and power tools,

at \$10, and a car battery. According to the deputies' report, thieves apparently parked north of the garage and walked about 500 feet across an open field to the rear of the building.

Joslyn street program

Despite declines in gaso- He said the village plans to named

Break-ins continue to plague Cass City, area

worth of tools and property Tuscola County Sheriff's from a garage owned by Robert Vargo located at 6263

day evening.

Schwegler Rd., Cass City,

20 gallons of gasoline valued

Officers said the thieves forced an overhead door open

sacked. According to the report, the

victims later found a package of marijuana apparently dropped at the scene by one

lice.

rested. lectively at \$200, were reresidence at 6358 Main St., sometime Thursday.

gated the larceny of \$38 in Three juveniles are under ner was served at 12:30 p.

rested. of the culprits. The pot was ued at \$25 was reported stolen Services and College Personturned over to Cass City Po- from behind the residence of nel Chairman, Mrs. Ryerson

No suspects have been ar- sometime Friday night.

An eight-track tape player and 24 tapes, valued col- vestigation.

Cass City Police said the theft occurred sometime berested.

Local police also investi- along the railroad tracks.

and crawled inside. They noted he went to the post office and that the garage was not ran- was gone when he returned. Police theorize juveniles may

have been involved. No suspects have been ar-.

A snowmobile cover val-

Kathleen Weitschat in Wilmot,

have no suspects under in-

ported stolen from an auto tinuing to investigate a breakbelonging to Donald Galbraith in at the Wickes Agriculture which was parked behind his Elevator in Cass City that took place Wednesday, Dec.

17 Police said windows were broken on the west side of the tween 2:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. building and that a gum ball No suspects have been ar- machine had been taken. The machine was later recovered

line and weight tax receipts continue at its present reand the general financial con- surfacing program as long as dition of state government, the money is available. But Cass City village officials if fewer dollars are received its present rate.

which says 95 per cent of he said. "In the past couple all state highways, roads and of years, the price has doubled streets are or will be defi- from \$10 a ton to \$20 a ton. cient by 1994, Village Supt. That sort of thing shoots long-Lou LaPonsie said it's hoped range planning for rebuilding Cass City can avoid the prob- streets."

lem by doing much of the LaPonsie prefers putting work now. money in rebuilding streets "We expect those streets than patching old ones.

that we rebuild today will be "Let's put it this way," he good for at least 15-20 years said, "maintenance is just before they need any major pouring money down the drain work," LaPonsie said. "Our (on an old street)." theory is that we should be He said the village resur-

in better shape when it comes facing program is flexible betime to resurface because cause it's never known exwe'll have the curb and gut- actly how much money will ter that we don't have now." be available in state shared LaPonsie said this past year revenues.

a total of \$26,000 was received by the village in tax receipts

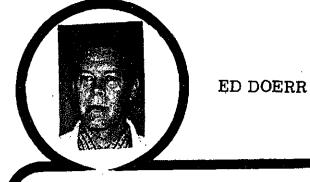
along with another \$12,780 in local street monies.

cluding \$5,000 held over from cently. the previous year. He said

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The state report calls for for use on major streets, spending \$40.3 billion on its road systems between now and 1994, according to an ar-He said the village spent ticle in "Michigan Roads and \$31,000 on major streets, in- Construction" published re-

A total of \$30.9 billion is an additional \$31,000 came identified as needed for confrom the general fund and was struction alone, a 32 per cent channeled into local streets. increase over 1970.



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hope to continue the village's in tax receipts from the state street resurfacing program at and inflation continues, the to post program will suffer. In light of a recent study "Take asphalt for instance,"

Continued from page one Maki had earlier expressed an interest in the post.

When Joslyn, father of five, takes over the post at the end of the year, he will inherit an office surrounded with controversy. The County Board of Commissioners and the prosecutor's office have been at loggerheads over funding for the post for over three

years. Holmes announced his resignation Nov. 6.

Commenting on the choice of Joslyn, Circuit Judge Norman Baguley said the prosecutor-designate had the experience, attitude, and skills necessary for the job. Under Michigan law, Bag-

uley and Judge Clements were responsible for filling the prosecutor's post.

"There were others who were qualified, but we felt he (Joslyn) had more of everything we felt was needed for the job," Baguley said. "He's prosecutor oriented and he has the experience for the job." Baguley said at no time

was there any "front-runner". "Nobody had any inside track," he said. "We had to do what we felt was best for the people of Tuscola county." Baguley agreed Joslyn's experience in support cases will be helpful. Presently, Tuscola county has only one per-

son operating in the Friend of the Court's office, with no additional funding on the horizon. "That office (Friend of the Court) is so shorthanded," Baguley commented, "They're

really ill-equipped to handle the amount of work they have."



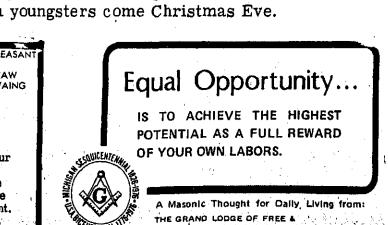
Laundromat, Saturday mornhave been made. Police being.

lieve the trio may also be Owner Roy Davis of Bad involved with two reported

Axe told officers the money break-ins and petty larcenies



KEITH MALKOWSKY, Cass City, warily checks out Santa Claus as the jolly old elf hands him a piece of candy Saturday. Chances are good Santa will have lots more for area youngsters come Christmas Eve.



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t tax credits. esident Patrick J. Cal-	backs in construction activity.	2333./ 11-13-7	automatic. 4 good tires, 2		Wiring	Phone 872-2495
of Provincial House, Inc.		ELMER H, FRANCIS, licensed	snow tires, body fair, low	WAREHOUSE In Cass City - has railroad siding; \$20,000.00 terms.		7-3-tf
the following factors:		builder, New homes or re-	mileage, mechanically good.		State Licensed	
Increased revenues	Ubly FFA	modeling. Roofing, siding,	Call 872-2411, 12-11-3	GAGETOWN: Frame - 2 story home; painted white; new		FOR QUICK Efficient proces-
led with reduced admin-		barns, pole buildings. Phone	APARTMENT range Magic	wall to wall carpeting; open stairway; 4 bedrooms; natural gas furnace only 5 years old - some remodeling com-	Free Estimates	sing of your Income Tax
tive expenses led to in-		872-2921, 11-7-tf	Chef - new with automatic	pleted; 12x26' living room; 2 car garage; \$15,900.00. Owner	FIGE EStimates	Returns, see - John Mc-
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Day care center opera-		moval, 517-375-4088.	corner M-81 & M -53, phone	20 ACRES: Near Kingston, Mich Choice building site;	4180 Hurds Corner Road	
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gh a reorganization that	Th	<u></u>		NEAR CARO; Small home attached to 12x60' Mobile home		grain driers or home heat-
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ent fees and rental in- rather than from	PVV• 14			ROOMS; garage; lot 100 x 200' - garden spot; widow offers	of Cass City. Phone 872-	Cass City. 11-14-tf
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ng with the company's	Improvement Program, The			raspberries, grape arbor; apple trees, etc. Price reduced to \$12,500,00.	machine by day or week. Or	Enider De Co
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erations.	tries. The Ubly FFA had 100	John Deere 4020 D	lesel	39 ACRES: Comes with 8 room 5 bedroom home; wet-	new and used typewriters for	and
	chickens and sold shares to	John Deere A		plastered; wall to wall carpeting; oil furnace; dining room;	sale, all makes. Leave your	Friday, Jan. 2
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	aplece to pay for the feed	John Deere 4320 John Deere 45 Com	abine	of shade trees, etc. DIVORCE \$30,000. A very good buy - call for an inspection RIGHT NOW!!!!	equipment at our store for	
Amouncements	and chickens,	John Deere 494A C	Corn Planter	buy - can for an inspection formal wowner	repair. McConkey Jewelry and Gift Shop. 10-6-tf	Sommers' Bakery
AND	At MSU, the 32 members were divided into groups of	John Deere 13 Hole	e Grain Drill	RANCH TYPE HOME: Gagetown: 24x44' home with aluminum		and Restaurant
milations	four. Each group was respons-	John Deere 14 1/2'	' Field Cultivator	siding: full basement: wall to wall carpeting; aluminum storms	PUPPIES FOR SALE - one	
Catalogs loaned	ible for 10 chickens:	John Deere 3-16"		and screens: 3 1/2 years old - desirable location; over-	male, one female. Half	Cass City
	The chickens were judged	Noble 6 Row Cultiv	ator	looking Country Club and Village \$26,500,00 terms.	Schnauzer and half Chi-	12-24-2
	for conformation, finish, uni-	Gehl Forage Box Eversman Land Le	veler 9 ft.	FOR THESE AND OTHER LISTINGS SEE, CALL OR WRITE	huahua, \$25 each. Call 872-	FOR SALE - '70 Ford 4
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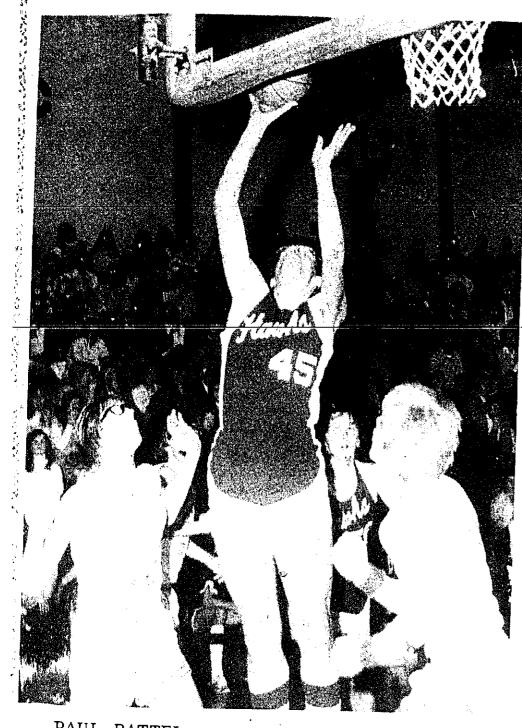
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PAUL BATTEL goes up for a short shot that missed against the Lakers. But it didn't matter as Cass City rolled over the visitors Friday, 71-44.

Girls' all-conference

cage team named

Four members of Cass City Named to the first team was High School's Girls' Basket- Lisa Zimba, 5'9" junior, while ball team were named in Elaine Stoutenburg, 5'6" Thumb B all-conference team junior, was named to the secselections for the 1975 sea- ond team. Honorable mentions went to Beth Erla and Vicky son, announced last week.

<u>NOTICE</u>

Lapp Other first team picks were Julie Hyde, 5'10" Caro senior; Rhonda Herzog, 5'6" Frankenmuth junior; Carol Cornet, 5'9" senior from Bad Axe and Ruth List, 5'6" Frankenmuth sophomore.

Hawks overpower Lakers to

remain tied for league lead

It's not bah! humbug!, but nevertheless Coach Ron Nurnberger just wishes that the Christmas holidays didn't come at this particular moment in the current basketball season.

He would just as soon have had a couple of games scheduled this week so that his basketball team could continue its present sharp basketball.

And why not? In the last two games the Hawks have started to show signs of putting it all together. Friday night in the last game before the Christmas break Cass City devastated Lakers, 71-44, at Cass City High School, to remain on top in the Thumb B league with Sandusky.

And the game was every bit as lopsided as the final score indicated.

ially sailing the Great Lakes.

Just ask Ray Michalski, 53,

decades, Michalski packedhis

suitcase, kissed his wife good-

by and went to work for U.S.

Steel on the ore freighters.

In the past two summers that

he's been on board as either

an oiler or a wiper, he's seen

a lot of lakes Superior, Mich-

"Well, it was something I

knew, so I thought I'd give

it a try," Michalski said with

a smile as he relaxed in an

easy chair in the living room

of the neat mobile home he

and his wife occupy five miles

laid eyes on a Great Lakes

we moved to Ubly in 1933,"

he recalled, "Times were hard

and work wasn't too plentiful

freighter was in 1941,

The first time Michalski

"I was born in Detroit and

south of Ubly.

igan, Huron and Erie.

After a layoff of nearly three

of rural Ubly.

Ubly sailor Ray Michalski says:

Cass City used a full court cided early both coaches press and the Lakers never turned to their benches and did become untracked in the game.

By the end of the first quarter Cass City was ahead 17-6 and midway through the second period the score had mounted to an almost embarrassing 26-7 and from there on in it was merely a matter of how large the final score was going to be. Cass City controlled the

boards with Clark Hillaker and Ken Lowe carrying most of the load and the Hawk guards effectively stopped the visitors from running their patterns. It

marked the second straight game that the defense has held opponents under 45 points. With the game virtually de-

'Cowboy' captains greatest

when I took a job in a tool

I was there 20 years when

From there, Michalski

drifted from job to job until

a friend from Ubly who had

gone back to the ore boats

eight years earlier suggested

thing to lose, so I gave them

a call on a Friday and I

got my application papers in

the mail the following Mon-

day," he said. "I got my pap-

ers up to date and I went

aboard the Alva C. Dinkie as

Michalski said one of the

first changes he noticed when

he resumed his Great Lakes

career was that the crews

were older than they were

men," he said. "But not now.

"Before, they were all young

"I figured I didn't have any-

I got laid off."

he give it a try.

an oiler."

before,

and die shop in Bad Axe. planning, however, to make

sans. all of the players on both teams saw action.

By the half the score was 40-15. Both teams played on fairly even terms in the last two quarters. Cass City added a point in a 17=16 third period and another counter in a 14-13 final period.

61-56, to remain u Four players were in double figures for Cass City. Ken able victory for C Lowe scored 13, Rick Tuckey The team trailed alr netted 12, Hillaker counted the opening whistle 11 and Dave Romig scored in the final period 10 points. itors were ahead Mark Kelterborn scored 10 points and most of

for the Lakers.

way through the locks. It takes

those rendezvous work out,

and say when we'd be going

through the locks and then

they could meet me," he said.

"I remember once, though,

to load and we travelled that

much faster.

saw them."

it

"Normally, I'd call home

From a fan viewpoint it in their minds. wasn't a very interesting But not the playe game. Except that the perlosing poise, they keep formance may have started mering away at visions of Thumb B Conferpull it out in the ence titles dancing in front minutes.

of the eyes of Hawk parti-Cass City FG FT PTS

WIN A THRILLER	Haire	0	2-2
When a statistick	Selby	1	0-0
What the varsity contest		1	3-4
lacked in excitement was	Martin	0	0-0
counteracted by the Junior	Lowe, M	1	1-3
Varsity in the preliminary.	Lowe K		
The little Hawks won that one.	Spaulding	1	1-3
61-56, to remain undefeated.	Tuckey	6	0-2
It was an almost unbeliev-	Hendrick	1	0-0
able victory for Cass City.	Zawilinski	4	0-0
The team trailed almost from	Hillaker	4	3-6
the opening whistle. Midway	Romig	5	0-2
in the final period the vis-	<u>*</u>	30	11-25
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mering away at the lead to	Leipprandt	1	0-0
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,	Byarski	1	0-3
	Gunden	1	0-0
	Kelterborn	3	4-6
	Kellermann	0	2-2

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	Gunden	1	0-0
	Kelterborn	3	4-6
	Kellermann	0	2-2
	Miller	0	1-3
		15	14-29

THUMB B LEAGUE

hazard	to Great	Lakes	sailors	Cass City Sandusky Vassar Marlette Frankenmuth	
Thirty years is a long time to be away from a job, espec- ially sailing the Great Lakes.	took over a grocery," he said. "I stayed there until 1953 when I took a job in a tool	him as his ship makes its	He said the food has changed on board ship. Much of it is	Caro	2 2 1 1

rate hike

General Telephone Com-

pany of Michigan has filed an

application with the Michigan

Public Service Commission

for authority for a general

rate increase, according to

Jack Reitze, president of the

company. The application was

The application seeks \$10.2

million of additional revenue

of which approximately \$5

million would be retained after

payment of federal and state

said. Previous applications

were made in 1970 and 1974.

we asked the MPSC to grant

us rate increases which could

produce earnings at the level

He pointed out that the costs

they authorized back in 1970,'

of doing business have in-

creased substantially since

that earnings level was auth-

filing is an attempt to offset

increased costs of capital and

provide the company with an

adequate rate of return which

would enable it to continue

Another example cited by

to attract additional investor

Reitze is the recent labor con-

tract, settled earlier this

year, which will cost the com-

pany an additional \$9.3 mil-

General Telephone serves

more than 588,000 telephones

located in 543 Michigan com-

munities. The company's op-

erating area includes all or parts of 61 of the state's

lion over two years.

He said the present rate

Reitze explained.

orized in 1970.

dollars.

83 counties.

"In our 1974 application,

General Telephone's appli-

filed Friday afternoon.

on board ship. Much of pre-cooked since fewer gally mates are employed today. **Gen-Tel seeks** Michalski, a diabetic, now must watch his diet closely, but it doesn't bother him.

HAZARDS

after we'd figured it out, we When the ore carrier Edonly took on a half load of mund Fitzgerald sank last Nocoal instead of a full load, vember in stormy Lake Superso it only took half as long ior, Michalski said it only confirmed what he already believed--many Great Lakes "The ship went through and freighters are simply too big. they got there just in time to

watch me heading out. I never After the novelty of ship "They don't have enough life wears off, Michalski says, support in the center to take those swells," Michalski says. gets to be just like any other job. He explained he works an eight-hour day norand they cave in," mally, with four hours on watch

and eight off around the clock, He says part of the prob-

Michalski said he spends lem involves some captains

"They're just like a barn. You get them between swells

> cation for higher rates is the third such application since 1960. the utility executive

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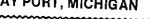


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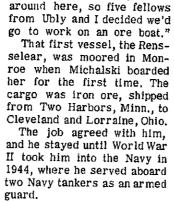
First Team

mention list were Cindy Otto of Bad Axe, Sherry Oliver and Ann Trinklein, both of Frankenmuth; Kathy Kohr, Laurie Wurst and Jeri Hill, all of Lakers; Pat DeLong and Karen Hale, both of Sandusky, and Pam Bradley and Sandy Ter-Bush, both of Vassar,

Other second team selections included Kathy Vicau, 5'5" Laker senior; Becky Miller, 5'5" Vassar senior; Julie Rummel, 5'5" sophomore and Kathy Simmons, 5'8" Sandusky senior.

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W
Frankenmuth	- 14
Cass City	11
Lakers	8
Vassar	- 8
Sandusky	. 6
Bad Axe	.6
Caro	2
Marlette	0
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After the war, Michalski drifted away from sailing. "I took over the bar my folks ran at Austin Center when they

the deck hands are the young ones. All the others are over 30."

SHIP LIFE When you sail the lakes, it's a full-time job. When Michalski and his wife part in the spring, chances are good they won't see each other again until the shipping season ends in the late fall and he's laid off. "The only time I'd get home would be a week's vacation bines and it was all new to get in August," he said.

"And then if I can't get a a ship with a steam boiler replacement, I'm stuck." and it wasn't long before I He said at times his chilremembered everything I'd dren have driven to Sault Ste. known before

most of his of 2-duty time in who are more interested in his quarters either reading, moving cargo than with the listening to a radio or writsafety of the crew. ing letters. On duty as an

oller, his job generally finds him in the engine room moni-"You've got too many cowboys out there who don't care about the crew or the weather," he says. "This past year. we had a captain who wouldn't take those kinds of chances.

He got paid whether the ship moved or not and he wasn't about to head out and get caught." me. Then they shifted me to

> Michalski says Lakes Superior and Huron provide the most treacherous sailing because there are few places to find shelter in a sudden storm. Lake Michigan provides more harbors of refuge but the swells can be murderous, too.

How long does Michalski plan to sail the Great Lakes? "As long as my health holds out, I guess," he says with a smile

Chances are good his career won't end soon.

Intermediate district

Teachers sign

new pay pact

School District and the Intermediate Education Association have ratified a new oneyear contract calling for pay raises ranging from 0.9 per cent to 4.55 per cent.

According to terms of the new contract, the Intermediate Board of Education will also pay the teacher's five per cent contribution to the Michigan Public School Employees Retirement Fund. Overall, the average increase in salary and retirement benefits totals about 7 3/4 per cent.

The new salary scale calls for the salary of teachers with a Bachelors Degree to begin at \$9,535 per year and range up to \$13,072 with eight years experience. For teachers with a Masters Degree, salaries start at \$10,298 and go up to \$16,648 with twelve years

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The Tuscola Intermediate experience. The highest salary possible on the salary scale is \$17,411, which would be for a person with a Masters Degree plus 30 credit hours and 12 years experience.

> The other major issue in contract bargaining was the method for computing mileage for teachers who travel on the job. Under the new agreement they will be paid between stops only, with no mileage between their home or office and their first school in the morning and last school, in the evening. This change, represents a savings of some \$13,000 per year to the school district over the former meth od of paying mileage.

Other changes in the contract were minor wording revisions on non-economic items, The contract is retroactive to Sept. 1, and comes after eight months of negotiations. The office had been a start of the

Second Team Rounding out the honorable



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THE RAY MICHALSKIS of rural Ubly look over a memor-

ial publication for victims of the freighter Edmund Fitzgerald which sank in November. Michalski returned to a career sailing the Great Lakes two years ago after nearly 30 years. Michalski spends over half the year away from his home.

toring the controls that keep the 1,200-1,400 horsepower engine humming. "I remember when I first went back, the first place they put me was with a turbine engine," he said. "Well, back in the 40's when I sailed before, they didn't have tur-

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN CASS CITY CHRONICLE-WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1975 **Greetings from Gagetown merchants**

Bring Santa to the community

In the true holiday spir-it, the message for us all family. is goodwill towards men. Many neighborhoods are taking this idea seriously each year by gifting families and neighbors with a visiting Santa Claus, One man takes a few hours on Christmas eve to don a Santa suit, and go

from house to house for

The reward is the look on the children's faces. and the satisfaction of Santa sharing a little of himself with his friends. Each year a new neighborhood father takes the role, and the spirit of brotherhood is "brought home" to all.

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Gagetown, Mich.





COLLEEN STAFFORD served as conductor.

Carols echo in Cass City

A small but enthusiastic crowd braved cold temperatures as they gathered outside First Presbyterian church Monday night for an old - fashioned Christmas carol sing.

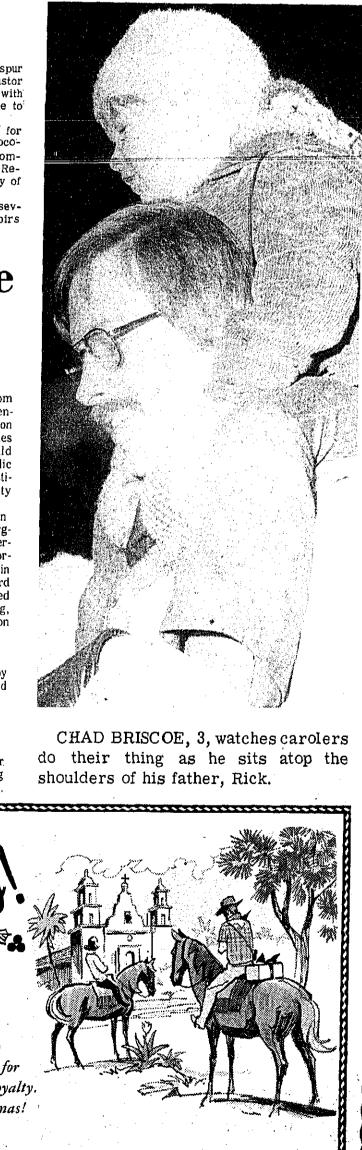
Mrs. Colleen Stafford led e group in several selec-

"This was sort of a spur of the moment thing," Pastor Capps said. "We're happy with how it went and we'd like to expand it next year."

The carolers headed for steaming pots of hot chocolate and coffee after they comnleted their selectic



MATTHEW WEIPPERT, 2 1/2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Weippert of Cass City, warms up after helping his mother sing carols Monday night.



Gagetown



to All! **H**appy holiday wishes to each and every one of you. And thanks for your very

kind patronage.

FARMERS & MERCHANTS STATE BANK Gagetown Sebewaing Owendale

tions while a small band of freshments were courtesy of spectators joined in. The the church,

caroling session was organ-Representatives from several Cass City church choirs ized by Pastor Harry Capps of First Presbyterian church. also participated.

Hear Owen-Gage transfer pleas

Three more parcels of land in the Owen-Gage School Dis-the property owners, Owenthe property owners, Owentrict have petitioned the State Gage Supt. Ronald Erickson Board of Education for transand other interested parties was taken. Supt. Donald Crouse of Cass City Public fer to neighboring school districts. A hearing on the transfers was held in Lansing Schools, also presented testi-Wednesday, Dec. 17. mony regarding the Cass City The three parcels, owned by James Belk of Cass City,

Kenneth Voelker of Owendale and Harry Brunett of Pigeon, comprise 1.8 per cent of the district's valuation. As with previous land trans-

district. No decision is expected in the near future. Another larger transfer request by property owners in the southern portion of the district heard in November by the state board is not expected to be decided before the March meeting, experts close to the situation

Attributes possessed by great men are courage and sincerity.

speculate.

CHANGING TIMES

The complexities of our very existence are increasing with the passing of each day.

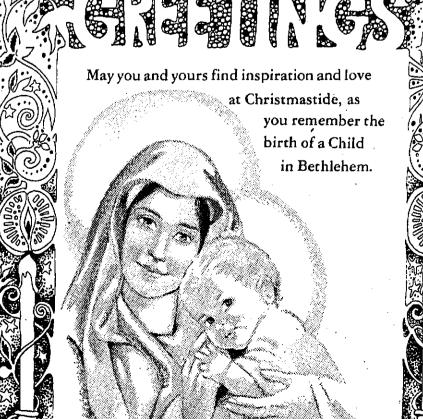


expression we know to show our appreciation for

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EVANS PRODUCTS

Santa Letters to

Dear Santa,

My name is Linda Sheldon, My mommy is writing this for me because I can't.

I have been extra, extra good this year. So would you please give me a doll with my Grandpa and Grandma a crib. Then I can play house. I would also like a new pink dress, so I can be pretty. There will be cookies and

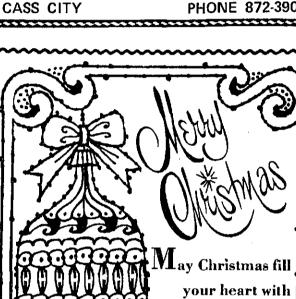
milk for you.

Linda Sheldon

Dear Santa.

My name is Suzanne and -sister, Heather who is 11 I'm_6_years_old, My_mommy said I've been a very you to bring us a Digger good girl this year and I The Dog, Rub Tub baby, Seshelp her alot around the house





and keep my room tidy and ame Street, some pull toys neat, Would you bring me a for Heather, and a doggie. Kenner Family Tree house, We will leave cookies and a Toss-Across game, a venmilk for you and sugar for triliquist doll (like Howdyyour reindeer. Doody) and some clothes. Please remember to bring Love

something nice too. Thank you,

Suzanne Generous

Love

Dear Santa,

boy all year. Please bring me a race car set. I will leave you some cookies and I am 3 1/2 years old. I milk, and some sugar for have been a good girl this your reindeer. year, and so has my baby Please bring my little nieces a dollie too, They've months old. We would like





both been good little girls too. One is Julie. She's nine months old and Amy is 21/2

Thank you Santa



Michelle & Heather Kelly

Dear Santa I've tried to be a good

SANTA CLAUS greets one of many handicapped students during Thursday's annual free movie sponsored by the Cass Theatre and General Telephone. As usual, St. Nick helped make the day cheery and bright for the youngsters.

Consortium receives more Title I CETA funds

The Thumb Area Man-

year.

total amount of funds avail-Employment and Work Experience programs to \$1,333,077.

In other business, consortium expenditures through

viced in the three counties.

participating.

HAPPY NEW YEAR From All of Us at WICKES AGRICULTURE We will be Closed Dec. 25-26 & Jan. 1-2 Greetings to Enjoy each happy moment of this family holiday. The best and our thanks, too. GAMBLES Lloyd Bryant, and Staff Cass City

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN



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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

COLORFUL COOKIES Christmas cookies are a traditional goodie. Be sure to have enough red and green coloring.

WRAPPING TIP

yarn and use it to wrap

gifts. Gives them a cer-

tain personal touch.

Save unused knitting



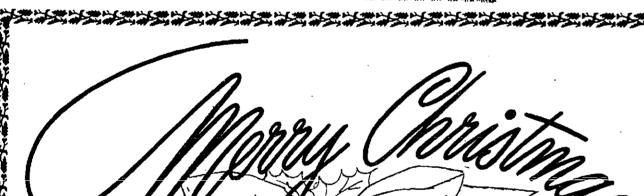
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ear Santa Claus, what I would really like. Your Friend, lerry Christmas Karen Goslin Jingle bells echo through this Dear Santa Claus, special night, pealing wishes of merriment and joy to all, from Santa and us. there fault at times. LONDON DAIRY Cass City chalk board, a camera, a TV **BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY** HOLIDAY SEASON TO ALL WE WISH TO THANK OUR POLICY HOLDERS FOR THEIR CONTINUED CONFIDENCE AND PATRONAGE IN 1975

HARRIS-HAMPSHIRE PHONE 872-2688 Insurance Agency

Newell

Dick CASS CITY



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Letters to

magic set and the cards with

it too, gloves and a play

telephone. Well that is all

Your friend.

Charla Rockefeller

I want a Mackinaw Bridge,

Andy Andrew Zink

Six Million Dollar Man, Pin

Love.

Rhonda Karr

Ball Machine and Boots.

Santa Claus.

Dear Santa,

Well Santa, I haven't been very good but sometimes it isn't my fault. Sometimes my sisters or brother starts it but usually it is my fault. Well Santa, this is what I

want for Christmas. I would like a Growing Up Skipper and a Super Market for my Barbie dolls. There is one more thing, but my mother says that there are a lot of children and that I should only get one big thing and that is my Super Market. But I would sort of like a "Baby that-a-way", but I don't really play_with_big_dolls.-I-wouldplay with it a lot. Well, that is

I haven't been very good but I want some things for Christmas. We put our tree up last Saturday. My sisters always pick on me, and it is Well Santa, this is what I want for Christmas this year. I want a "Baby Alive" and some boots and some clothes, a coat bag, shoes, socks, a

Dear Santa, I am 8 years old, and my with a big long beard. out for you. I have been a good girl. Dear Santa Claus,

Well, here's my list of toys. How are the elves and reindeer? I have had lots of faults. Which one of your reindeer is going to lead your sleigh? I want a Lone Ranger and Silver. I want a Smokey teddy bear. I want some candy. I

want a dartgun. I want a bow, arrows, and a target. I want some little animals. I want a six million dollar man. I want a Evil Knievel Motorcycle. I want a football. I want some clothes. I want a trouble game. I want a globe. I want a watch. I want a radio.

Your Pal, Ray Hrycko Dear Santa Claus, Santa, how is Rudolph to-

day, is he good or bad? I would want a little car, but if it to expensive don't get me it, Santa Claus.

> Your friend, Gerald McGuire

And I want my birthstone ring and necklace and a bracelet. Your best friend,

a ironing bord.

Carmel Alexander

Dear Santa Claus, much to say so see you next How is all the reindeer doing? I have been a little bit year good, but I still want some You freind, toys to play with. And here is what I want: Love always, Theresa Ann Lopez A doll, some play dishes, and some play jewelry, and the magic hat and cards. I am 3rd grade and I be (NW) Dear Santa Claus ig the sweet musi you too. Well, its time for you to get up and go again and start of an old-fashioned Christmas to our Love, bringing wonderful presents. Dora Gunsell How is Rudolph and the other raindeers? Well if they're all loyal friends. Our thanks. right, I will be good. Well Dear Santa Claus, Santa, I better start writing Hi Santa, how is Rudolph? I what I want for Christmas. have been a good girl. How I want a puppet and bunch of clothes and a magic eight are the elves? How are all the reindeer? I believe in you. I ball and tv magic set. I've like you very much. Do you already got tv magic cards. I want a doll and books like like me? I hope so. Here is my list of things I want. I would like a stroller, Little House in the Big Woods. I want a taperecorder and a some rollerskates and some real little puppy dog. doll clothes, and a game, stay alive. I am in third grade I am Your freind, 7 year old. Tina Lopez Your Pal, Jenny Sue Hellebuyck Dear Santa, I would like Baja Bugs and a walkie talkie, too. Dear Santa Claus, TS & MACHINE CO. I would like a yo-yo for THUMB I have not been too good this Christmas, too. year but I want a lot of things 6647 MAIN STREET for Christmas. I will leave From Scott Wright CASS CITY, MICHIGAN 48726 you some rock candy. Here is the list of things. Sky hawk, Kung-Fu gripp, Dear Santa, G.I. Joe, racetrack, Evel I want a walkie talkie for whise Greeting Knievel chopper, magic set, Christmas and a radio. And and Atomic Man station. 法の法のないないないないないない most of all, candy. I would like a big magnet, too. Your Friend, Reid From Robbie Wright Heartfelt wishes for a glowing Yuletide overflowing with good cheer and happy days. We are thinking of you, our dear friends, and hoping your holidays will be filled with many delights. Special thanks to all. Greenery and glitter, turkey and treats, love and laughter, that's what holidays are made of. Our hat's off to you, our good friends and Hope your Christmas is the best! Gerald Bezemek **Robert Knowlton** neighbors, for your loyalty and confidence. Thanks Dale Vollmar Wm. Repshinska and warm wishes for a joyous Christmas. Dale McIntosh Carolyn Berry Orville Mallory Elwyn Helwig **Rolling Hills Golf Course Clifford** Croft **James Walters** Russell Hillaker Elmer Schulz Larry Summers JoAnn Berry Grant and Mary Hutchinson Claude Spelman Cass City Cass Citv

Well, its that time of year. you please bring me baby How are the reindeer and that-a-way, a sweater and Rudolph too, not to mention pajamas with feet. the elves too. I would like I will put a snack for you some toys. But I know I've under the Christmas tree. been bad. It doesn't matter, does it. I would like some Love toys. Daring Daring Debby, Janet

Dear Santa,

Dear Santa Claus, Santa how is Rudolph today? Is he fine or is he sick? Santa are the reindeer fine? How are the elves doing to-

Santa

Dear Santa Claus,

Santa I'm asking for a track name is Rhonda Karr. I wont and a 22 rifle, and a bag of some records and a stuffed Santa with cheeks like roses candy and a big, big train and that is all. I will leave some goodies

Dear Santa Claus,

come to town.

pants.

TV, guitar.

From Harold Trazee

Rudolph doing? I hope you

We have our Christmas tree

up. You are really fat. I want

a paint set, number kit, hel-

met, shoulder pads and jersey

Your friend,

Kellin

I haven't been very good

How is Rudolph? I am fine.

This is my Christmas list

I want a Baby Dreams and

And those big sets of the

refrigerator and the dish

washer and the stove and

And a Ken barbie doll. And

some TV magic cards.

oven and washmachine.

this year, altough neither was

Dear Santa Claus,

Chris or Vicki.

for this year.

Hi again. How have been doing? And how have the elves been doing? Has Ru-Hi! How are you doing? I dolgh been good? And this is have been a good boy. Nobody what want. knows it except me. I didn't A baby alive, toss across. cry. I didn't pout. How is

And mouse trap, and operation. And Magic hat, and a sock full of chocolate candy. And a real baby sister.

> Your friend. Dena

Dear Santa Claus, I haven't been very good this year, but how are your reindeer and elves, and how is Mrs. Claus? Have your elves been good? I know you are good. Now this is my list: I would like a big slinky and a pair of roller skates, (the sidewalk kind) a typewriter, and a statue of you only 6" high. And 18 water color markers.

> Your friend, Cris Joyce Rosenstangel

Dear Santa Claus, Well, it's time for Christmas again. I havn't been very good this year but I'll try to be good. And here is a list I would like. I don't want very much but what's on the list. I want e-z tracer, rotadraw, the colored sunshine family and the van. I don't have

Land and many the second states of the second state

Jane Dickinson Dear Santa Claus,



But such Christmas a paper clip, you can cre-

bon.

FIRST PIES

CHRISTMAS BY

ANY NAME

time to wish all our of special delights. Thanks all. **RABIDEAU MOTORS** Merry Christmas Trend Vendors, Inc.





The Cass City State Bank

Cass City, Michigan

December 25, 1975

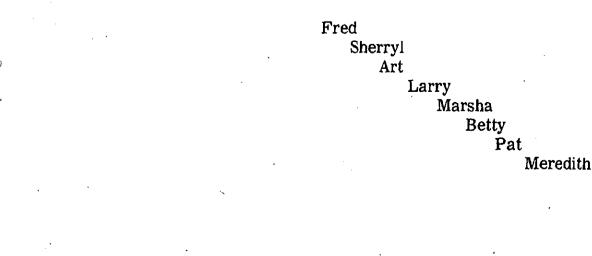
Dear Santa:-

What is it at Christmas time you might wish for a town that has everything?

Last year, we wished for a swimming pool. We now have one and is it a dandy!

Isn't it wonderful to live in Cass City!

We join with you in wishing Peace and Prosperity to all mankind.



weets Get together with the kids and try it. Here are all the ingredients you need.

POPCORN BALLS tree branches. 1½ cups of popeorn 4 tablespoons of butter or oleomargarine 1/3 cup of water 1 cup of sugar 1/2 cup of corn syrup 1 teaspoon of salt 1 teaspoon of vanilla

First, of course, make the popcorn. The amount of unpopped popcorn indicated will make about seven cups of popped corn, anywhere from 12 to 15 popcorn balls. Set the popcorn aside for a second in a large bowl.

In a saucepan, mix the butter (or oleomargarine), water, sugar, corn syrup and salt with the popped corn. Cook this over a medium heat until (via your own testing method) a few drops form a hard ball when dropped into cold water. Remove from heat.

Then stir in the vanilla, pouring it in a thin stream over the popped corn and to January 6th. Then, in the stirring constantly to mix year 1752 Christmas was well. Shape the popcorn finally moved to its present into balls with buttered date, December 25th. hands and set the balls

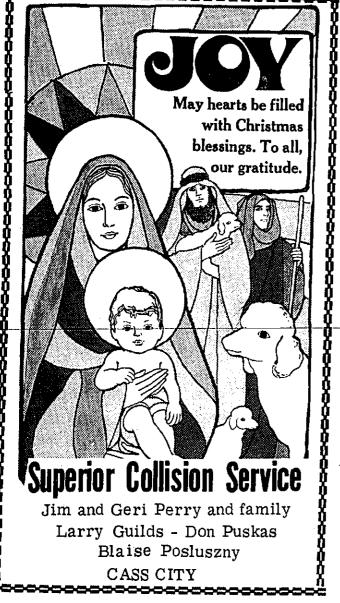


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Each year at Christmas, the sacred story of the first Holy Night lives anew. Now may the Miracle of Bethlehem bestow its blessings upon each of us. Bountiful thanks to our customers for your many favors.

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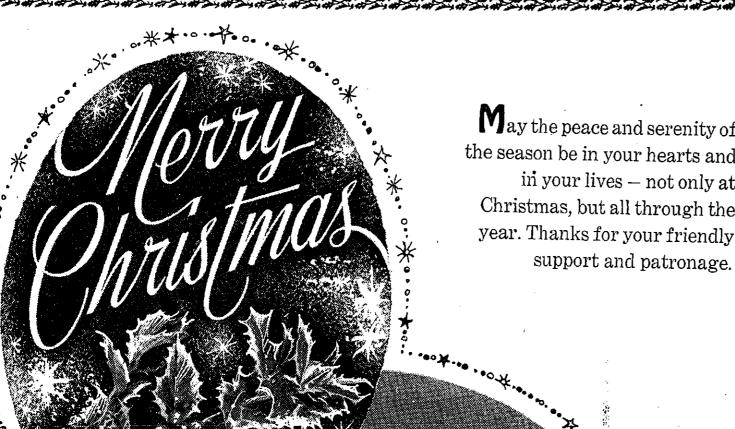
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thing different; a gift

Give gifts with human interest

Christmas is, no doubt, the happiest holiday of





self.

There are hobbies to fit

for the boredom of dayto-day routine living.

for humans of all ages to

If you would like extra pleasure out of giving a hobby, think about making it yourself. Not only is it thrifty and enjoyable to they open your gift and discover that you thought enough about them to actually make it yourself.

stocking

feet. After a hectic shopa little, foot-soothing gift. These easy-on-the-pocketbook items are suggested by the foot experts at Scholl to make the holiday going smoother:

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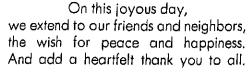
HOLLY BY GOLLY Holly comes in over 100 "Merry Christmas" in Chinese is Kung Hsi Hsin varieties, and is almost universally grown.

SPELLING TEST

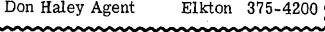
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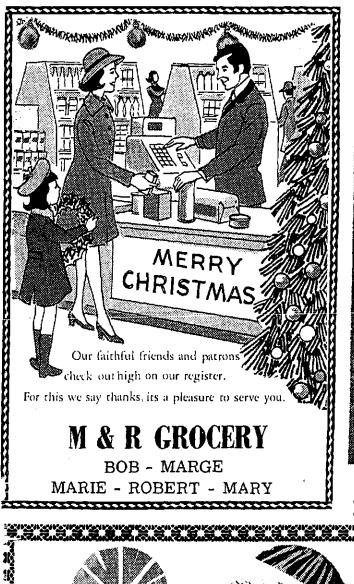






STANDARD OIL CO.





Crafty ideas keep kids busy

elves, angels, holly — that peel right off again. Filled with Christmas candy, the

Package creation can be easy, fun Creating your own at- animals Almost any pack-tractive and unusual pack- age size can act as the

Greetings Corp.

a smooth look.

will be handy.

the package.

tirely.

age size can act as the age designs can be fun "body.' and easy during the busy holiday season, if you fol-low these suggestions from designers at the American Easy animals to make are cats, dogs, owls, lions

and lambs. For all animals, first cover the package in giftwrap. Select solid, printed foils, colorful Select a table or coun-tertop that is large enough stripes or whimsical patfor the package. Trying to terns.

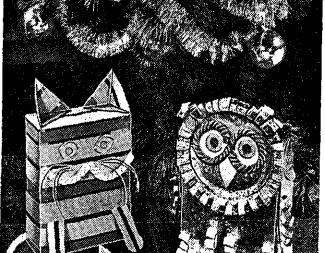
wrap a package on a sur-For the cat, add face details directly on the face too small, or flexible, will make it difficult to get package with cord, chubby yarn and scraps of paper Try to wrap most of to match or contrast with your packages at the same the wrap. Cut feet from time. That way, the macardboard and cover with terials and tools you need paper. Add a yarn tail and

paper ears to complete. _For a slightly-more elab-Create a signature thatorate feline, cut head outreflects the season, your line from shirt cardboard. taste and that of the re-Add face details with pacipient. You might want to use all foil papers this per and cord. Cut feet year; or perhaps, settle on a color scheme (green from cardboard and affix to package. A fluffy yarn tail completes the package. and gold, red and yellow, red and green, pink and The wise old owl has a

red) so that all your papaper plate head, covered pers and ribbons are co-ordinated. You need not use the same papers, but with shiny foil paper. Edges are cut and curled under to make feathers. try to have the colors in the same families. Strips of paper are added at the top for ears. Yarn While satiny ribbons are circles outline the eyes which are completed with always festive, you might three paper circles one on like to add a different note top of another.

with bright chubby yarns or metallic string. You Wings are from cardcan also use pre-made board cut to shape and bows and matched tags covered with foil. Feathers in festive groupings on are added on the body and wings by cutting strips of paper and curling over a Always measure your package before cutting the pencil.

Add a Christmasy pack-age decoration, if you like. paper. Leave a few inches on each side. If the paper is too large, you'll wind up with bulky ends; if it's too You'll probably want to experiment with your own short, you'll have to patch ideas for a family of anior discard the paper enmals or an entire menagerie. Be sure to allow un-If you are giving presinterrupted time to work. ents to children, consider You'll enjoy yourself more giving them a special treat and your designs will be on the outside by wrapping a unique addition under the packages to look like the tree



Crafty ideas will keep the kids busy weeks be-fore Christmas, leaving you free to prepare for holiday entertaining.

Using materials commonly found around the house and a few decals, the children can make little gifts or help you with holiday decorating. The following ideas are suggested by stylists of Meyercord, the decal com-

pany: even the littlest



GIFT-MAKING IS "KIDS' STUFF" with new texturized, vinyl decorations from Meyercord, Pressing little elf designs onto milk-glass mugs, then filling with candy, this youngster creates holiday gifts for family and friends.

The homemade gift:

something special to folks

Every gift is appreciated at Christmastime, but the idea of making it yourself usually merits special attention. Everyone buys gifts, but not everyone puts their special talents into doing something special.

Wherever your creative genius lies, why not use it to best advantage and have fun at the same time. One popular idea is to fill attractive, reusable

jars or decanters with homemade jams, jellies, or preserves. Old fashioned candy tins make a great box for cookies and candies that you made yourself.

The smart person will "do their thing" whether it's baking, sewing or even carpentry in large quantities so more people will be able to enjoy the treats you make.



glft-giver can take new texturized, vinyl decoralet them use the press-ons on windows, glass patio tions and press them onto and shower doors, mirrors plain-color mugs or glassand even lamps, where the ware for special appeal. translucent designs will The colorful Tex Decor glow with extra brilliance. press-ons come in a vari-ety of holiday designs —

Music has always played a large part in traditional Christmas festivities. A neighborhood caroling party on Christmas Eve is a happy way to renew acquaintances and spread good cheer.

A-CAROLING WE GO



 $\widetilde{E}_{xult at the Blessed.}$ Birth of the Prince of Peace! We send wishes, for Holiday Blessings to all our friends.



Seace and Joy On the eve of His Birth, may the light of love and understanding shine upon you and kindle your heart with peace ... and joy. GENERAL CABLE

CORPORATION



CASS CITY

THINKING BACK With nostalgia sweeping the country, why not go attic-hunting for Christ-mas gifts? Memorabilia from the '20s, '30s, '40s and even the '50s, while hardly considered antiques, have become popular. That old cover from a magazine someone in the family forgot to throw out would make an excellent gift when matted and framed.

CANDLE LIGHT To add to the Christmas spirit in your home, display decorative candles in the house



and best wishes to all our friends and neighbors, whom we have served with pleasure and pride throughout the year. May the best of holidays be yours.

> LARRY SMITH CRAIG DOHNING DARYL RANDALL ALVIN MCKEE

GARY WICHERT

MARVIN IRRER

RONALD IRRER

ED VENEMA HARVEY LINDERMAN MILTON MELLENDORF CALVIN VENEMA

GARY MELLENDORF DONALD, THOMPSON SCOTT KELLEY VIRGINIA KELLEY

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Inward Christmas glow can outshine exterior glitter

: As the holidays approach, think back on the shine and glow of the many Christmases past — each



Joyl In keeping with the spirit of the season, may we extend the very best of the Christmas holiday to all.

one different and special in just what is it that makes its own way. But how much it glow? glow is there in Christmas There is a lot of glitter,

for our children today and but glitter is dependent on a switch. Turn on the switch - it goes, but shine is lasting like the radiance of a star.

Don't misunderstand, it. is not being suggested here that we go back to the "good old days." But our children should know the joy and shine of Christmas for their memory banks. It's not that our children

should change. They're great, Of course they're different from the children of generations past. They know more. They can explain the rain and what's electricity, and where babies come from. But their needs are the same as the children of all times. They need assurance of love, they need to be praised, they need the chance to do - to make. They need to have "secrets" and Christmas is wonderful "secret" time!

What can we do to make the holiday a way of answering these needs? Certainly not by turning back the clock, nor substituting the radio for the T.V. or un-

freezing the freezer, not to take away, but to endow what we have with the exburning. tra special quality that

we've somehow lost. We've swamped children with Christmas instead of helping them find it for themselves.

Would it be possible for

the family together to make some rules (children love rules — especially making them) for the celebration of the holiday? And then to print and decorate them

to hang on a wall? Could the children make scads of cookies and candies to be shared with friends, neighbors, lonely people anywhere?

Would it be possible to add to the tree some handmade decorations signed and dated by each member of the family worthy enough to be kept carefully from year to year? ("Little Ed made this when he was

6 and this, when he was 8"). Would it be possible that along with store-bought gifts would come a declaration of love or admiration. Perhaps it could be a rhyme -carefully written and read aloud, and the gift itself wrapped in a way to suggest the gift inside? And instead of ripping

packages open, it would be ritual to take turns, so each

gift could be seen, heard and enjoyed by all. And after the gifts, a Christmas story, followed by caroling. And all the time the $T\bar{V}$. would be dark and candles Somehow we've taken

Christmas away from children. Perhaps it would be a good idea to make it a wonderful secret again and let them find it out for themselves.

sentiments of the Christmas season What do an animal with remained a top seller popularity. a sinus condition and a through the years, couple of kids with dental and parental problems have in common? Millions of

dollars, that's what. The animal is Rudolph, of course, and that red-nosed reindeer has lighted the it sentimentally. way to a million dollars a

year for composer and lyricist Johnny Marks. Brought out in 1949, the song has grown into the Haven Gillespie and J. Fred greatest record hit of all Coots wrote the song in time - 97,000,000 copies 1932, but for two years, musince it was introduced by sic houses turned it down cowboy star Gene Autry. as being "a kiddie number."

Marks hasn't rested on his royalties, having pro-duced "Holly Jolly Christ-mas" (a 1,000,000-seller) writing material for Eddie Cantor's radio show, offered it to the star who wasn't and "Rockin' Round the interested. Ida Cantor, how-Christmas Tree" (5,000,000 ever, liked the song and perrecords). suaded Eddie to use it on

the show, and it was an in-The couple of kids are the ones who sang "All I Want for Christmas Is My stant hit. ards have hit lesser jack-Two Front Teeth" by Don Gardner and "I Saw Mompots. Nat King Cole has my Kissing Santa Claus" by been dead for eight years, Tommie Connor. The latter but every holiday he comes was recorded by 12-year-old back with "Chestnuts Jimmy Boyd in 1952 and sold more than 2,000,000 Roasting on an Open Fire." There's "I'll Be Home for records in just two years. Christmas" that was a 1943 Christmas hit, and world

Among Yuletide songs, the classic is "White Christmas," the all-time best seller before Rudolph. The Irving Berlin ballad was introduced by Bing Crosby in a 1942 movie, "Holiday Inn," and the Crosby record has

Writing a Christmas song Strangely enough, Berlin sounds like an easy way to had written the song as a make a fortune, and thousatirical comment on the sands of would-be composholiday in California under ers try their hand at it. the palm trees, but the war-torn world of '42 took

Coots, who was by 1934

Other Christmas stand-

turmoil keeps that one per-

Gene Autry scored again in 1950 with "Frosty the

Snowman," and "Little

Drummer Boy" shows signs

of strumming up annual

tinent.

Hit parade full of holiday songs echo

Their efforts form a blizzard on Tin Pan Alley which is more or less a building An earlier success that in New York and some ofhas been just as durable is fices in the surrounding "Santa Claus Is Comin' to area. Publishers wade Town," the song that althrough numbers with titles like "Pollution Killed My most didn't get published.

Christmas Tree."

Most of these don't stand a chance, according to one publisher. In fact, most songs submitted by mail are returned unopened to the sender to avoid any plaglarism claims.

"It makes you wonder," said the publisher, "how many 'Rudolphs' or 'White Christmases' never made it because nobody ever heard



Some Folks Have a Year-Round Christmas

There are five towns or villages in the United States that are named "Christmas." They are in Arizona, Florida, Kentucky, Mississippi and Tennessee.

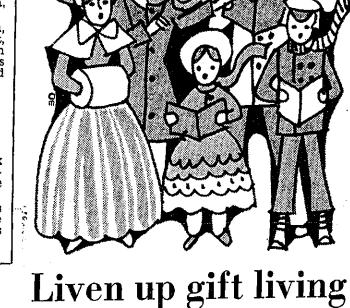
There is a Christmas Island in the Indian Ocean, south of Java, attached to the Singapore settlement, under Australian administration, and the British have two Christmas Islands: one of the Line Islands in the center of the Pacific Ocean near Hawaii and another in Nova Scotia on the Atlantic Ocean.

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U.S. "CHRISTMAS" TOWNS SWAMPED WITH CHRISTMAS MAIL

Because many people want a Christmas postmark on their cards, letters and packages, each year mil-lions of pieces of mail are sent to post offices in those places named "Christmas."

Christmas, Florida, population about 300, handles an average half-million pieces of mail during the Christmas season. Located near Orlando, it began as a fort that was completed on Christmas 1835.









Big ideas for small gifts

TIPS FOR TREE CARE

"Stockings hung by the house; miniature tool kits chimney with care" is a for your little master Christmas tradition the builder: decks of cards for your bridge-players; theatre or sports tickets Small treasures, chocolates and assorted trivia for any and everyone!

> Tips on buying Christmas tree DON'T BUY IF: • A bent needle breaks. • Needles fall to the ground when the stump is

tapped. • The stump is not moist and sticky. TREE IS HEALTHY IF: • The needles are pliable. • Needles are firmly at-

tached to the branches. • Branches are free of foreign matter such as vines, moss. • Tree is free of barren

• Avoid placing the tree branches. • Butt is smoothly cut.

• Check electric lights for REAL THING • Don't overload nearby Although artificial trees are gaining in popularity, they still trail the real • Avoid flammable decthing considerably.



looks especially attractive by windows and doorways. The Christmas spirit is alive ... so give life! Beautiful, living plants are as

posure could keep a plant

that requires a lot of sun-

light, like a geranium or

A person who leads a

African violet, or almost

busy life and travels often

might enjoy a beautiful

cactus plant which lives

easily with a minimum of

Ardent plant lovers will

certainly enjoy a terrari-

um. These are glass-en-

closed miniature gardens,

which house a variety of

plants such as evergreens, ferns, moss, and even

mushrooms. The choice is

Another popular idea is

a hanging planter, which

any flowering plant.

care.

endless.

That Christmas favorite, individualistic as the peothe poinsettia, can be an ple you give them to. everlasting gift also, par-ticularly for those who Knowing your friends' tastes and housing situalive in a house. Transtions can help you select planted into the garden, the right plants to give. it will be a constant reminder of your thought-For example, someone who fulness. lives in a house or apartment with a southern ex-

Plants are alive, and as Christmas gifts, are lasting, inexpensive and thoughtful.

> TOY CHEST To keep toys from scat-

tering all over the house, keep them in a toy chest. And don't forget a chest at Grandma's house, too.

BIKE ACCESSORIES

If Mom and Dad are giving Junior a new bike for Christmas, Sis can get in on the big gift with a basket for the handlebars, a license plate with his name, a lock and chain.

Merry Christmas

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SAVE RECEIPTS

easier.

A good rule to follow is

to save all receipts, sales

slips and price tags from

your Christmas gift pur-

chases. It makes exchanges

USE WARRANTIES Many gifts you receive or give during Christmas have warranties or guaranties. They ought to be filled out and mailed in as soon as possible.

> Best wishes for a model Christm overflowing with happy days. Thanks to our loyal friends for their confidence. **AUTEN MOTOR** SALES Cass City



CASS CITY CHRONICLE-WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1975 The 'Christmas candle': a seasonal highlight with centuries-long history

The glow of candlelight the extent of their kindcasts an enchanting spell. ness.

Ever since the Europeans Christmas candle research of many centuries ago designers disclose that canplaced lighted candles at dles, as we know them tothe window to welcome the day, first came into general Christ Child candles have use in the eleventh century. enhanced the feeling of Beeswax or tallow were reverence and happiness at the primary substances Christmastime throughout used for candle-making until the eighteenth century. Because there was sup-

In fact, until the fifteenth posedly no candle to light century, church candles the manger in the stable at were made only of beeswax Bethlehem the custom of because of an ancient beplacing tapers at windows lief that bees originated in Paradise.

Anyone coming to the door was invited to enter, of the candle grew through since many people believed the centuries after early Christ would appear, con-Christians, huddled in cealing his identity, to learn damp, chilly catacombs of

¼ cup each:

1/2 cup each:

fruit peel

slivered almonds

chopped nuts

coarsely

chopped mixed candied

chopped candied cherries

1 small, tart cooking apple,

peeled and chopped

Festive plum pudding 'plum out of plums'

In England a holiday dinner means a roast goose and a flaming plum pudding, the famous pudding about which Americans have only read, or imagine to be some sort of custardy thing made with plums.

the world.

began.

The festive plum pudding so lovingly mentioned from Shakespeare to Dickens to

Rome, used lighted candles as a symbol of spiritual

comfort. In 1750 spermaceti, a substance from the head of the sperm whale, was found to be superior to tallow or beeswax. Later, in 1850, parafin wax was developed and combined with stearic acid to make excellent candles,

The tedious task of making candles by a hand-dip-ped process was eliminated in 1834 when a modern candle-molding machine was developed by Joseph Morgan. It was the first to per-

berry taper.

season.

The Pilgrims began mak-

ver Cromwell, the traditionmit continuous wicking and al festive celebration of ejection of molded candles Christmas was attacked as by movable pistons. pagan. As a result Parlia-America's earliest contriment passed an act forbidbution to the history of the ding the customary observcandle, say researchers, is the delicately-scented bayance of it and other religious festivals.

SCORE POINTS

ing and home decoration.

Candle sales have dou-

bled in the last ten years

and every size, shape and

color is now easily attain-

able to fit any decor or sea-

It would be difficult to imagine daily living with-

out electric lights, but how

dark our world would be

ing bayberry candles after learning to extract the Every holiday has its own traditional flower and greenish wax from wild bay-Christmas is no exception. berries. These aromatic ta-Traditional flower for pers are said to bring good luck to those who burn them during the Yuletide Christmas-giving and home decoration is the poinsettia. Many hostesses choose to decorate the bright red and And what of the lights on green plant with holly and 'the Christmas tree? Tapers pine cones to enhance the were the principal source happy holiday mood.



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Spruce up home during holidays

carpet look like a grazing ground for Santa's reindeer. But a few precautions and daily "sprucing" during the holidays can keep your carpet looking as fresh as a new Christmas bow.

The area around the Christmas tree is always the center of attention, but keeping it litter-free can be a full-time job. Use a carpet sweeper around the tree to pick up fallen needles, tinsel and scraps and avoid lugging out the vacuum, moving furniture and unplugging the tree lights.

The carpet sweeper is also handy for grooming busy entranceways, halls and stairs before guests arrive.

Bonnie Clark, director of Bissell's Consumer Service Institute, advises that accidental spills on carpets need not spoil the holiday mood if they are treated immediately before stains have a chance to set.

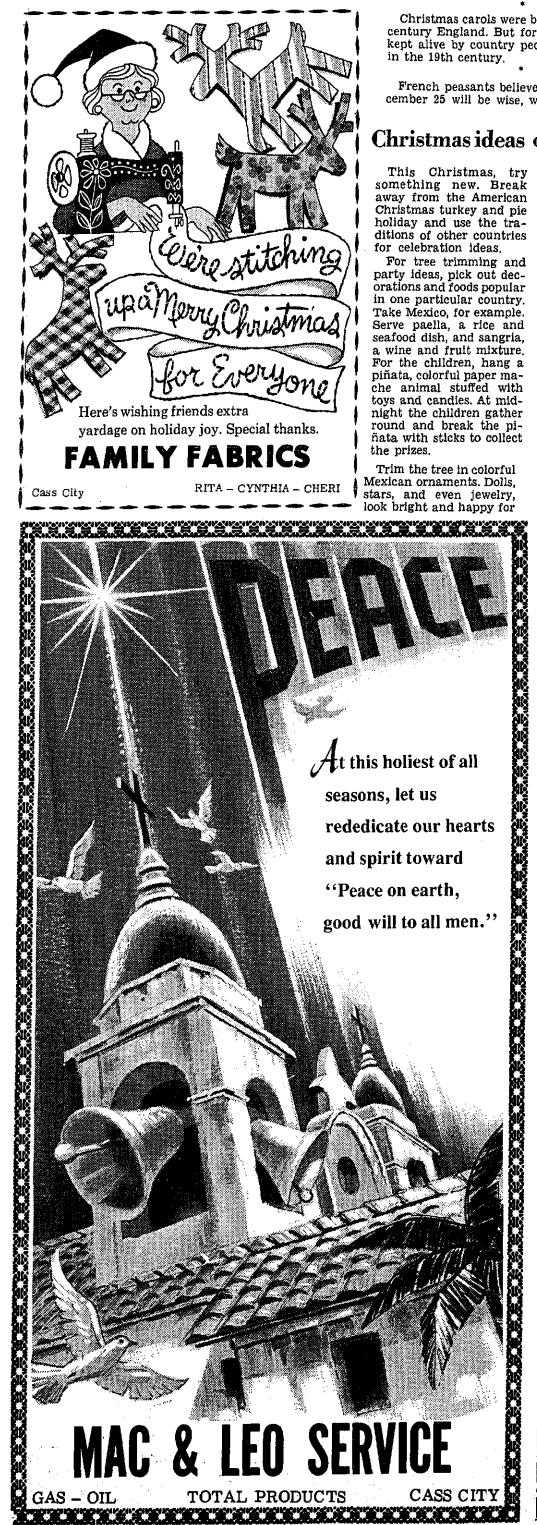
Spilled wine, for example, should be blotted and covered with salt to stop the stain from spreading. 49501.

Holiday decorating and Sponge lightly with a weak partying can make your solution of borax dissolved solution of borax dissolved in hot water, and allow to

dry before shampooing. All other alcohol stains should be blotted and sponged with clear, warm water and then shampooed. An aerosol foam shampoo with an attached brush applicator is convenient and effective for most emergency spot removals.

 T_0 loosen candle wax from carpet fibers, rub with an ice cube and scrape gently with a dull knife. Then cover spot with a clean cloth and press lightly with a cool iron, until all wax is absorbed. If a color stain remains, sponge with a solvent-type cleaner and blot quickly. Shampoo, let dry and vacuum.

After the holidays, a thorough shampooing will remove ground-in dirt, brighten the color and fluff the pile of your carpet. A "Guide to Complete Carpet Care," with tips on shampooing and stain re-moval, is available for ten cents from the Bissell Consumer Service Institute, Grand Rapids, Mich.



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From the Editors of Funk & Wagnalls New Encyclopedia Christmas legends 'round the world

The custom of kissing under the mistletoe has its origin in an old Scandinavian myth about Freya, the goddess of love and beauty.

Mistletoe was once considered a healing herb; and wearing it hung around the neck was believed to ward off disease.

December — the winter solstice — has always been a festive time. In ancient Rome, December 17 marked the start of the week-long Saturnalia, a time of festivities in which people gave presents, lighted candles, and adorned their houses with greens.

The Twelve Days of Christmas are a carry-over from Roman times: the festivities of the Saturnalia were followed by Twelve Holy Days, which ended on January 1, called the Calends of January. <u>* * * </u>

In Spain, tradition has it that children's gifts are left by the Wise Men, passing through on their way to Bethlehem. Youngsters leave their shoes on the window sills, filled with straw for the Magi's horses; next morning, the straw has been replaced with toys and sweets.

In Ireland, the church candles lighted at Christmas may be snuffed only by someone whose name is Mary. * *

Children in Holland and Belgium get their Christmas gifts on December 6, which is St. Nicholas Day.

Decorations of greenery at Christmas were forbidden by the early church fathers, because of its association with Roman customs. It wasn't until the 16th century that greenery began to be used.

The Christmas tree came to England when Queen Victoria married Prince Albert. The Prince brought the custom with him from his native Germany.

Christmas carols were banned by the Puritans in 17th century England. But for 200 years, many carols were kept alive by country people, and finally rediscovered

French peasants believe that daughters born on De-cember 25 will be wise, witty and virtuous.

Christmas ideas of other lands

the holidays.

Or pick a country like Japan, and serve tempura. How about Greece, or Poland? A quick trip to the library for research will help set the stage for your international atmosphere.

This system helps every-one, especially the children, learn about and understand the customs of others throughout the world, and what better way to convey the message of brotherhood and goodwill?

> Yarn ball ornaments breakproof

Our idea of Santa Claus — the jolly fat man in the red, ermine-trimmed suit — comes from the same source as the GOP elephant and the Democrats' donkey: the pen of the famous 19th century American cartoonist, Thomas Nast.

Polish children receive their gifts not from Santa but from Mother Star, who wears a long white dress and veil, and her companion, Father Star.

In Italy, children's gifts are supposed to come from La Befana, an old woman of legend. The children hang their clothes in a conspicuous place on Epiphany Eve, and the next morning find their pockets filled with goodies.

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In 1644 under Oliver Cromwell's regime, the observance of Christmas was forbidden by an act of Parlia-

The Pennsylvania Dutch name for Santa Claus is -Pelznickel.

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"Christmas" got its origin from "X," an abbreviation of Christ deriving from the Greek letter X (ch) beginning His Name.

In the Philippines, Christmas is known as Santo Nino and children sing carols and parade through the streets behind a band.

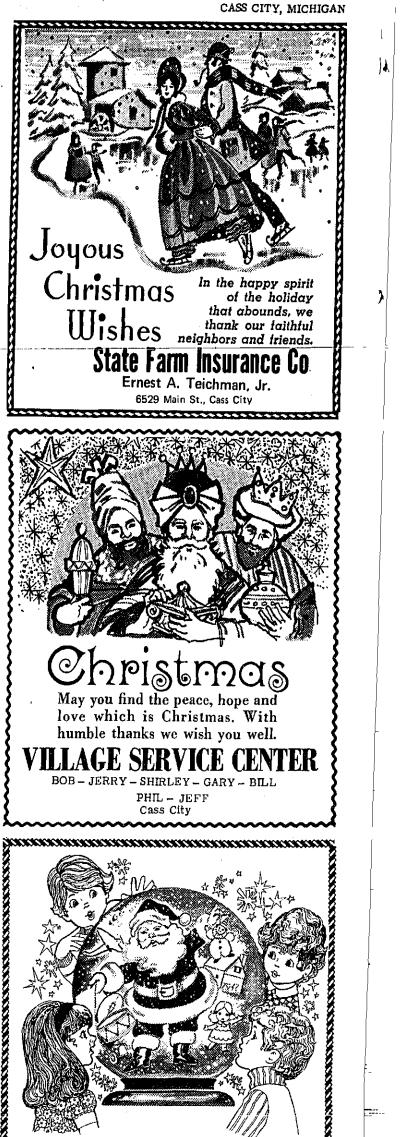
Christmas Seals originated in Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1904. It was the idea of a postal clerk named Holboell, who dreamed them up as a benefit for a children's hospital.

In Czechoslovakia, fortunes are told after the evening meal on Christmas by pouring melted lead or wax into water and studying the shapes formed.

In Puerto Rico, children at Christmas put boxes on the roof - instead of hanging stockings.

An age-old Christmas custom: Cut an onion in half, peel off 12 layers (1 for each month to come) and fill each with salt. On the next morning, the peelings containing damp salt indicate rainy months.





Deck your tree with balls of a glimmering yarn of Creslan acrylic fiber and nylon which has the right look for a tree — particu-larly one without lights. And there's nothing for toddlers or pets to break. TO MAKE THE BALLS: Cut two cardboard circles to desired size of pompon and cut a hole about $\frac{1}{4}$ " in center of each. For balls 1 to 11/2 inches in diameter - cut 4 lengths of Glimmer yarn, each 3 yards long. Place circles together and wind yarn through center and over edges. Continue until circles are completely covered and opening is filled in.

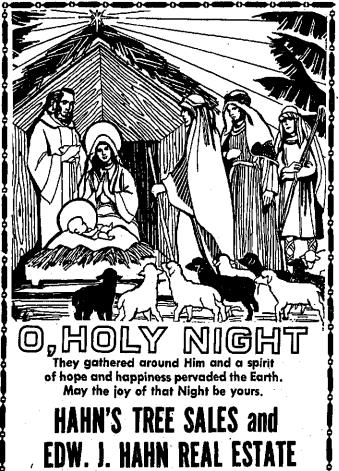
Cut yarn between two circles and slip length of yarn between the cardboards winding it very tightly around several times; knot leaving ends long enough to tie to tree. Remove circles. Fluff pompon and trim. (You can work with two colors at a time or you can make designs by sectioning off your circle with different colors. A plastic yarn needle makes the going easier once the hole in center begins to fill up.)

your Christmas tree a glimmering look and yet have it safe. Make a lot of pompons in all sizes. Make them with yarn of Creslan acrylic fiber and nylon that has a lightly frosted look so right for the holidays. Make them one-tone, twotone, three-tone or more. In golds, reds and greens. If it's for a small tree in the nursery use pale pinks, blues and greens. It will give a tree a fairy-like appearance.

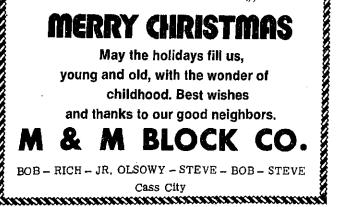
The psychology of 'season's greetings'

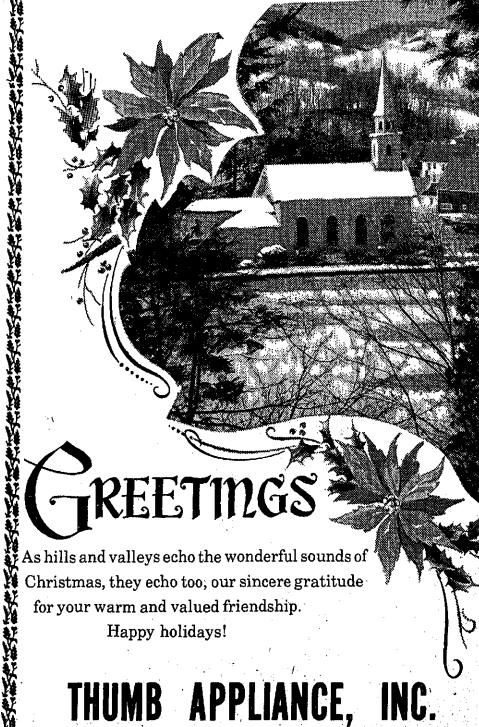
Your Christmas card may tell more about you than you realize. A card reflects the sender's taste, it may indicate a degree of religious belief, and the cost of the card may also be a clue to personality. Psychologists say that an

executive whose success is recent may feel that an expensive card is more appropriate to his new station while a person of estab-lished standing prefers not to be ostentatious and therefore selects a very simple card.



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