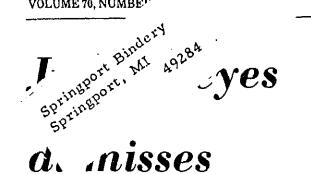
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Owen-Gage suit

A motion temporarily holding up sale of Owen-Gage School District bonds was dismissed in a hearing held Friday in Bad Axe before Huron County Circuit Court Judge Allen Keyes.

The suit, brought by six dissident property owners, sought to have their property set aside from tax liability for the bonds pending a property transfer hearing.

A similar order had been granted nine other dissidents by Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Michael Harrison in early November.

Judge Keyes dismissed the suit, brought by Delmar Miller, Bernard Niester, Barbara Burdon, Marilyn Prich, Geraldine Jantz and Joyce Loeffler on grounds that the petition did not challenge the validity of the bond election and that there was no genuine

issue. Attorney H. Dale Cubitt, representing the dissidents, claimed the earlier case had been resolved through a "deal" by which the property owners would not be taxed for the bonds pending a hearing on their transfer cases.

"What's fair for one is fair for another," Cubitt argued. He said if the other property owners weren't taxed, it would place a greater burden on his clients.

Cubitt stressed the uncertain future of the district saying the bonds should not be sold until all transfer cases are decided. He claimed a decision in the Goslin parcel case, now before the Michigan Court of Appeals, should be forthcoming by mid-1977.

'We see no reason to let them (the Owen-Gage board) spend \$1.675 million to build a

building when they don't know who'll be using it or how many people will be there to pay for it," Cubitt said. Bond counsel John Scott, Owen-Gage, representing stressed the lateness of the

dissidents' appeal. "This suit was filed at 1:10 p.m. on Nov. 23," Scott said, "one hour and 10 minutes before the bonds were to be sold. The suit commenced over 11 months after the election, over 10 months after the school board okayed the bonds and two months after the sale had been approved by the Municipal Finance Commission.'

He cited a similar 11th hour appeal in a suit filed against the sale of bonds to construct the Silverdome stadium in Pontiac. In that case, the State Supreme Court dismissed the suit because it had been filed too late, he said. Scott drove home two basic arguments. He said the delay is costing the district extra money in increased construction costs and stressed that the case had no merits.

He also pointed out that the six dissidents had filed suit four months after the election for transfer to other districts while the earlier nine property owners had already sought transfer from the district when the bond election was held.

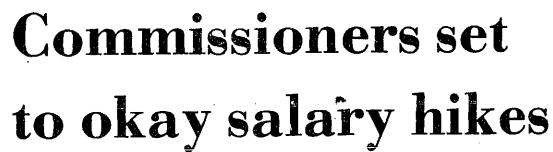
"They (the dissidents) are challenging the legislative act (of the school board approving the bonds) itself," Scott said. "If this argument is carried out, no bonds could ever be sold."

He said it would allow a minority to upset an election. Cubitt countered the Pontiac stadium argument by saying in that case, bonds had

already been sold and con-



ANDY NELSON, six months, makes sure he gets Santa's attention during a visit to Cass City Preschool Nursery last week. Neither Andy nor the jolly old elf would say what was on the tyke's Christmas list, but it's a sure bet there'll be something special under the tree next Saturday morning. Andy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nelson of Cass City.



years 1977 and 1978.

the 40th judicial circuit.

Cite zoning ordinance

Council nixes bumpshop addition

expand his bumpshop on Maple Street ground to a halt Wednesday night as Cass City Village Council ruled an addition to the building is a violation of Cass City's zoning ordinance.

Rabideau had earlier requested a building permit through the planning commission to construct a 24 by 34-foot addition to his bumpshop. Permission was denied because the business is located in a residentially zoned area

He then took his plea to the Zoning Board of Appeals which granted him a variance to allow construction.

Village President Lambert Althaver and attorney Clinton House explained Wednesday night that the appeals board acted illegally. House said a variance could

apply only in cases of "undue hardship" or "unique cir-cumstances". He said Rabideau's request didn't qualify on either count.

The bumpshop was built before Cass City's zoning ordinance was adopted and is allowed to operate under a "grandfather clause". House said the ordinance can't be changed to allow the survival of a non-conforming use.

Althaver said the village had to stand by the law. "Our responsibility is to

maintain the integrity of the ordinance," he said. "We have nothing personal against

Robert Rabideau's plans to him (Rabideau). We just have to guard our ordinance. He said the only way Rabideau could expand the structure would be to seek a

change in zoning from residential to light industrial. Lee Rabideau, a member of the planning commission,

questioned what an undue hardship was. He said expanding the bumpshop would provide another man with a job he wouldn't otherwise have. House said that had nothing

to do with granting a variance and that either the zoning would have to be changed or what's allowed in the existing zone would have to be modi-

Althaver explained if Rabideau did seek a zoning change, it would have to come through council as an amendment to the ordinance. In the course of the discussion, House suggested council make a survey of all non-conforming uses in the village. He made specific reference to

the use of apartments above businesses in the downtown агеа Under the present interpretation of the ordinance, any apartment left vacant for

more than six months cannot be reoccupied. Althaver also urged closer

cooperation among council, the Planning Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals so that each understood what the other was doing.

DANCE PERMIT

would not include entertain-

During the discussion, trus-

tee James Ware alluded to the

problem of teen-age drinking

in Cass City. He said he was

disturbed by the increasing

incidents of drinking among

young people, especially high

as a council to see that this

problem is controlled," Ware

said. "I hope we're not enter-

ing into another problem in

this instance. In my time on

council, the number of outlets

for alcohol in Cass City has

doubled. I don't see this as

just a problem among the

Ware made reference to an

kids. It's an adult problem,

"We have a responsibility

permit.

Althaver noted.

school students.

to curb the problem.

Althaver said the problem isn't as bad in establishments such as Stilson's as it is in package outlets.

"If they (kids) are getting it under 18, it's our responsibility to see that it's stopped," Ware countered. Stilson had requested council's position before beginning remodeling work in the struc-

MAIN STREET PARKING BAN

Council okaved a resolution banning parking on Main Street 150 feet either side of Ale as part of a plan to install signs with flashing lights to help children cross at the intersection.

State Highway Department officials had suggested parking be banned in the area before the signs go up, hopefully before the start of the 1977-78 school year. The lights and signs will be installed at state expense.

Just when the parking ban will go into effect depends on when the signs go up, Althaver said. It's hoped the signs will be installed by Sept. 1. Earlier attempts to have lights and signs placed at the intersection failed due to a lack of crossing guards. A guard was stationed at the crossing last September.

Althaver said no objections to the parking ban were raised by Marshall's Distributing or residents in the area.

CONTRIBUTIONS

Council gave its blessing to Council discussed accepta request by Colonial Inn ing money contributions to owner Don Stilson for a dance the park without coming up with an ironelad policy. The The permit would allow Please Turn To Page 12 dancing by couples only and

ment, Final approval will Hospital

ture.

Tax bills

mailed

to be

Elmwood township officials said this week property owners will start receiving their tax notices as soon as possible. The board met in special session Monday morning to discuss the situation. The notices were held up by township officials pending the outcome of last Friday's circuit court hearing in Bad Axe regarding the Owen-Gage bond issue.

additional 5.79 mills designew high school building in because the first one we lose, Owendale.

tracts let. This is not the case in Owen-Gage, he said. cola county officials were In rendering his decision, looking toward a merry Judge Keyes, who had signed the temporary restraining order which halted the bond sale, agreed with the defense claim that there had been judicial interference in the case and that no genuine issue had been presented.

He also noted the dispute has lingered a year beyond the election which okayed the bond sale

Owen-Gage School Supt. Ronald Erickson, obviously pleased with the outcome of the case, indicated the bond sale machinery would be re-started early this week with an eye toward selling the bonds in late January. "I feel a little like Israel," he said, commenting on the The tax bills will reflect an number of legal battles being waged in the district. "We

nated for construction of a have to win all the skirmishes Personnel we're done.

Christmas this year as the Board of Commissioners was expected to approve pay hikes ranging from six to 27 per cent at their meeting Tuesday at the courthouse in Caro. The proposed salary hikes include substantial raises for

the animal control director, personnel administrator and veterans counselor. Also in the proposed list of salaries is a long-sought after increase

Elected and appointed Tus-

of \$1,500 for each of the two circuit judges. Greatest beneficiary of the board's largess, according to proposed figures, is Animal Director Mike Control Franko, whose salary is projected at \$11,500, up 27 per cent from last year.

A twelve per cent raise was Other big gainers include granted to the county Treasurer's job, currently held by Administrator Jackie Larson at \$12,500, up Arthur Willits. Willits will be 24 per cent, and Veterans' succeeded in January by

raise.

Counselor James McCann at Deputy Treasurer Elgene \$12,000, up 23 per cent from Keller. The job will pay his previous year's salary. \$15,000.

County Clerk Elsie Hicks Officials pointed out that the increases cover calendar was also granted a 12 per cent increase, placing her salary The raise in Circuit Court at \$15,000.

Ten per cent raises were supplements came in the granted to Undersheriff wake of pleas from both Bruce Tait, placing him at Circuit Judges Norman Bag-\$14,500, and an assistant uley and Martin Clements, who maintain Tuscola county prosecutor at \$15,000.

The commissioners granted has contributed less in wages and fringe benefits to the themselves an 11 per cent pay judges than has Lapeer boost, bringing their salaries county, the other partner in to \$6,500 each. The chairman of the board receives \$7,250.

Other increases include a 16 Other increases include a per cent raise for Magistrate nine per cent for Prosecutor Patrick Joslyn, bringing his John Bowles, placing his salsalary to \$24,000, and eight ary at \$11,200, and Building Codes Administrator Paul per cent each for Sheriff Hugh Lefler whose salary was Marr and Register of Deeds John Marshall. Marr will placed at \$13,800, a 13 per cent

> I WILL BE at the Cass City State Bank Friday, Dec. 24, to collect township taxes. Elkland Township Treasurer. 12-23-1

receive \$16,500 while Marshall's salary was placed at annually \$14.300.

Incoming Drain Commis-sioner J. Edward Goodchild will receive \$14,000, a six per cent increase, over the cur-

rent salary The complete list of salaries was expected to be approved by the commissioners with few changes.

Personnel Administrator Jackie Larson said the increases were based on the fact that the salaries would be held for two years and to make up for "inadequacies" in some departments over previous years.

"We did not just compare job titles,'' she said, ''we compared what the people did.

She said comparisons were made with counties which paid more and those which paid less than Tuscola county in an effort to reach a middle ground.

have to come through the state Liquor Control Commission and would be renewed

drive Council maintains a veto power over the renewals,

extended

Hills and Dales General Hospital Building Fund authorities announced this week the drive to raise \$500,-000 to update the facility has been extended into January. Through Monday, a total of \$411,739 in gifts and pledges had been received. The board agreed to extend the drive at a meeting held Monday noon Trustees indicated workers needed more time to make contacts with area residents. Officials said time lost during deer hunting season and the Christmas holidays could be made up next month.

article in the Chronicle detailing student drinking. He No final cut-off date has urged council to do all it could been determined

> from the Chronicle staff and correspondents

too.

John Haire • Dorothy Haire • Jim Moore

Jim Ketchum • Betty Ball • Mary Damm

Melva Guinther

Joann Asher

Jackie Davis

Dorothy Phillips • Diane Teichman

Our wish to you

Eleven women attended the

December meeting of the

Woman's Study Club held

Sheriff's Department records busy month

was second with 73.

A breakdown of calls re-

ceived shows larcenies in

November at 78, an increase

of 10 over October. Other

categories show burglaries at

37, up six, vandalism, up nine

and auto thefts at 10, up four.

The number of assaults

dropped by six to 16, while

traffic complaints dropped by

38 to 195 and disorderly

person complaints dropped to

17, 23 fewer than in October.

fic violations, 62, were for

issued 119 original licenses in

November and 617 renewals,

processing a total of 814 appli-

cations. The county jail

served 2,007 meals in Novem-

speeding.

The largest number of traf-

The driver's license bureau

ber.

released 90.

Evergreen

honor roll

The following students have

been named to the Evergreen

School Honor Roll during the

FIFTH GRADE

David Dorland, Susan

Dudde, Sandy Gibbard, Missy

Harmon, Chris Langenburg,

David Mackowiak, Deanna

Nichols, Duane Richmond,

Aron Smith, Cindy Smith,

SIXTH GRADE

John Agar, Tracy Green,

Shannon Izydorek, Merilee

Leslie, Debra Loeding, Sally

NO CHANCE

No one can predict how any

game will end until it's

played, unless it just so

happens to be the other

Silence is the theme song of

the school of experience

fellow's game.

Severance, Janie Wright.

Ken Steely (all A's).

latest marking period.

named

The number of complaints policed by the Tuscola County Sheriff's Department in November rose by 20 over the previous month, according to a report to the County Board of Commissioners prepared by Sheriff Hugh Marr.

A total of 833 complaints were investigated by deputies last month, compared with 813 in October.

The highest number of calls came from Vassar township with 108. Elkland township



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Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Stoutenburg and family will include Max Stoutenburg and friend from Lapeer, Mrs. Dorothy Patrol units travelled 29,844 Seeley and friend and Mr. and miles and consumed 2,751 Mrs. Howard Salgat and gallons of gasoline. daughters of Caro and Mrs. The county jail received 90 Hazel Stoutenburg. inmates for the month and

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Vollmer and sons Dale and Randy will have with them for Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Jim LaPratt and children Michelle and Duane of Unionville, Gary Vollmer of Bay City and Miss Bonnie Walrod of Gagetown.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher Sr. and Mrs. Les Hartwick were Saturday supper guests at the Charles Hartwick home. Other members of the Fisher families joined them in the evening for ice cream home. and cake when the family celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Les Hartwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Doerr, Tony and David will have with them for Christmas Eve, Mr. and Mrs. Cass Stuba and Shelly of Detroit, Mrs. Norman Fisher of Royal Oak and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Buehrly and Don will have with them for Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Buehrly, Larry and Christine, Mrs. Elsie Anthes, Edward Buehrly, Francis Elliott and Esther Buchrly,

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mc-Arthur will have with them for Christmas Day, Mrs. Fred Thompson of Flint, Mrs. Martha Clement of Caro and Mr. and Mrs. Bob McArthur and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Bud) White, Jane and Lisa will have as Christmas guests, Miss Frances Cook of Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth White and Jason of Elkton, Duane White, Mr. and Mrs. Tom White and daughter Stacey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert White and Amy Jo, Jack Hammett and Mrs. Russell Cook.

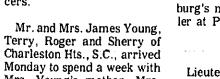
Marriage Licenses

Ronald Edgar Yoe, 421, Caro, and Margaret Jean Roy, 22, Caro.

Jimmie Lee Askins, 30, Mayville and Debbie Lynn Goodell, 22, Mayville. George Edward Clemens, 40, Tuscola, and Deborah Linda Ringle and daughter Lynn Sohn, 26, Vassar. Larry Ray McClorey, 24, Cass City, and Sharon Lynn Dost, 25, Caro.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Greenleaf had as guests Sunday at an early Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Burns of Port Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Leveret Barnes. sors.

Mrs. Gerald Whittaker, Mrs. Charles Wright, Mrs. George Jetta and Mrs. Theda Seeger attended a school of instruction Dec. 15 at Sebewaing for Eastern Star officers.



Lieutenant Stone of Clear-Mrs. Young's mother, Mrs. field, Utah, spent Tuesday Helen Little, and other relaafternoon with Mrs. Etta tives here. Mr. and Mrs. Sugden. He was en route Harold Little and Mrs. Helen home after attending the Little will entertain the famfuneral of his grandmother, ily of 35 or more on Christmas Mrs. Herb Stone of Sandusky. Day in the Harold Little Mr. Stone is a grandson of Mrs. Sugden.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fritz Mr. and Mrs. Edward Profwill have as Christmas it and children will spend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Christmas Day with Mrs. Donovan and children of San Profit's parents, Mr. and Diego, Tim Karr of Alma, Mr. Mrs. George Ignash at and Mrs. Tom Fritz and Pigeon. daughter Lisa of Mayville and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Karr and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ball

children of Midland. and children of Reese and Mrs. Grant Ball were guests Mr. and Mrs. Keith Murphy Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. and sons Scott and Patrick Donald Ball and son for an will have as Christmas Eve early Christmas dinner. guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Doug-Visitors Sunday afternoon

las O'Dell, Mr. and Mrs. at the Edward Profit home Michael Murphy and son were his sister, Mrs. Helen Paul, Mrs. Pat Toner and son Willits, daughter Kim and Jerry and daughter Kathleen. friend and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Walker and daughters Coming Thursday to spend of Rochester. They were en Christmas and a few days route home from Elkton

here with Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Hunt are Mr. and Mrs. Jack early Christmas dinner at the Hool and children of Windsor, Ont. The Hools and the Hunts will be guests Christmas Day of Mrs. Ina Hool,

Dr. and Mrs. E.C. Fritz will leave Friday to spend Christmas and the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fritz and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith and Miss Mildred Fritz in the Detroit

area. The Butler families met in the Lutheran Fellowship Hall Sunday for an early Christmas dinner. Guests came from Sandusky, Lake Orion, Saginaw, Akron, Oxford, La-

peer and Ortonville. The family of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Karr will go to Sandusky Christmas Day for

Mrs. Eldred Kelley entertained 40 persons at a Christmas coffee Saturday. The group included recentlyadded attendants at Salem UM church and their spon-

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Stoutenburg and family will join relatives for a belated Christmas dinner Sunday, Dec. 26, at the home of Mrs. Stoutenburg's mother, Mrs. Ed Miller at Pigeon.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnell Holland of Sebewaing and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Finkbeiner attended the Shriners' benefit North-South football game Dec. 17 at the Pontiac Silverdome.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Auten will have with them for Christmas, Miss Barbara Auten who attends Alma College, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bond and daughter of Cadillac.

Thirteen Presbyterian women attended a meeting of the afternoon circle Dec. 15 at the home of Mrs. Curtis Hunt. Rev. Harry Capps presented the Christmas program in which he told of the life of the authors of three well-known Christmas carols.

Mrs. Ernest Croft will go to Chesaning to spend Christ-mas with her daughter, Mrs. E.G. Bell and son Bob.

Circle No. 3 of Presbyterian Women met Monday evening, Dec. 20, at the home of Mrs. Arnold Fischer.

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DENISE BEUTLER

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Beutler of Grand Blanc announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise, to Larry James Puterbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ryerson Puterbaugh of Snover

The bride-elect is a 1976

graduate of Grand Blanc

High School. The prospective

A May wedding is being

of Cass City High School.

planned.

Tuesday, Dec. 14, at the home of Mrs. Edward Baker. Members enjoyed an informal Christmas program and members reminisced about Christmases observed many years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fink-

beiner will spend Christmas Eve with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donnell Holland and sons at Sebewaing.

Hills and Dales General Hospital

BIRTHS:

Dec. 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Hurley of Bad Axe, a boy, Shawn Michael. Dec. 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Wark of Caro, a boy, Bryan Lee.

Dec. 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Teller of Cass City, a boy, Kristopher Isaac.

PATIENTS LISTED MON-DAY, DEC. 20, WERE:

Beth Nitz, Mrs. Filomena DiVincentis, Fred Groth, Angela Hill, Mrs. Margaret MacAlpine and Mrs. Joseph Windy of Cass City; Jesse Palmer and Mrs Bertram Partlo of Akron; Mrs. Jerome Ctoorell, Mrs. Gerald Lowe, Mrs. Harold Hunt and Albert Stine of Deford; Scott Sy and Peter Wood of Unionville;

Mrs Fern Riley, Leo Spencer, Nathaniel Herriman and Matthew Lesoski of Caro; Mrs. Earl Merry of Decker, Donald Montreuil and Paul Repshinska of Gagetown.

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Mr. and Mrs. Michael Donovan (Rosemary Fritz) and children Corina and Michael Jr. arrived Dec. 16 at Tri-City Airport from San Diego, Calif., and are spending the holidays with Mrs. Donovan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fritz. Mrs. Roger Karr of Midland met her sister and family at Tri-City and Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Karr, Scott and Kimberly brought the Donovans to Cass City. They remained at the Fritz home overnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lorentzen will have with them for Christmas Day, Rick Lorentzen of New Haven, Conn., Anne Marie Lorentzen of Saginaw and Mr. and Mrs. George Jetta.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mc-Arthur spent from Dec. 14-16 with Mrs. Grace Law at Tawas City.

Linda F. Salas, former area resident, has been promoted to foreign clerk in the Foreign Collections Department, International-Division, of National Bank of Detroit. The position includes processing foreign checks coming in from banks throughout the world. She is also responsible for payments of checks to these banks. She has been employed in Detroit the past vear.

Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Hunt will have Christmas Eve dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hool and children of Windsor, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hunt and children and Mrs. Ina Hool

Mrs. Kenneth Butler will have her family with her for Christmas Day when guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stolliker, Tom, Ron, Barbara and Connie and friends from Sandusky, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Witherspoon, Kim, Kari and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Derek Romain and Wendy and Rodney.

where he expects to b dinner together. Besides Mr. year, the balance of his enlistand Mrs. Karr, there will be ment.

where they had attended an

Visitors Thursday at the

Vernon McConnell home were

their grandson, Randy Mc-

Connell, and his daughters,

Stacy and Kelli of Mt. Clem-

Miss Melinda Kirn, who

attends college in Owosso,

came Friday to spend the

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mc-

Connell spent Saturday at

Millington with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Stanley Kirn took

Michael Kirn, USN, to Tri-

City Airport Saturday and

from there he left to resume

his duties at Roto, Spain,

Norman Blue and family,

holidays at her home here.

Dr. Robert Willits home.

Edward Mark is spending this week with his sister, Mrs. Lena Schwegler, while Mrs. James McMahon is in Midland with her daughter and family, the Ron Brookins.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Merchant will have with them for Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Merchant and two children of Owendale and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Merchant and two sons.

Twelve members of the Elmwood Missionary Circle met Dec. 15 at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Finkbeiner. Potluck dinner was served at noon and a gift exchange was held in the afternoon.

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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

"If It Fitz . . . The credit card hassle BY JIM FITZGERALD

The food at the Vineyards was splendid. Jack Brokensha and Ursula Walker made marvelous music. It had to be a grand evening.

But they don't honor Bank-Americard at the Vineyards. How embarrassing. I thought BankAmericard was right up there with the pope, honored everywhere. But my plastic card didn't rate the slightest genuflection from Vineyards' management. I have got to quit believing everything I see on TV.

My wife and I had invited our daughter and her boyfriend to town. My wife wanted to entertain them', and I wanted to impress him. It is important that a boyfriend realize how expensive it would be to support his girlfriend in the grand manner to which she has become accustomed due to the incredible wealth and munificence of her father

This prods the boyfriend to go out and make a lot of money and improves the chances of the father enjoying an economical old age at his daughter's villa in Spain.

So this had to be a first class vening. Several erudite riends recommended the Ineyards in Southfield as a lassy place which would urely make the boyfriend ealize his date was acustomed to the finest. These ame friends, who want to isit at the villa, urged me to ct as if I ate there all the ime, and not to wear my armuffs at the table.

I didn't blink when I read he little sign listing which redit cards are honored at he Vineyards. BankAmeriard is not included, but faster Charge is. I also have

purse," my wife said. a Master Charge card, although I never use it. I like to owe everything to just one credit firm. That way, I only have to pray that one credit I said. firm be hit by a disastrous fire which destroys all records of who owes it how

much money. It would make me feel guilty to pray that four or five firms go up in flames. So I did not worry as \$60 the truth.

worth of food and booze was ordered. I had only \$5.23 cash in my pocket but easy credit is what made this nation great. Which is what I told my wife when she asked me why I was humming "The Star Spangled Banner." The boyfriend had gone to

the john, so it was safe to talk honestly about finances. I knew he'd be gone a long time because I'd already investigated the bathroom situation and they don't have any MEN doors. It takes a long time to find an interpreter who will guarantee you that HOMMES means MEN in French. I was

register.

won't work."

Charge card.

Americard.'

When I began to roll on the

floor and kick the bottom of

our table, Ferd admitted she

had a checkbook. She offered

to pay the bill and I accepted,

to escape the gendarmes

stationed in the hommes.

afraid it meant something a little less, and almost went across the street to a gas station

"Thank God I have a Mas-ter Charge card. These French people don't take BankAmericard," I told my

"You never use Master Charge," my wife said, "so last week I took the card out of your wallet. I thought I'd use it so we wouldn't owe everything to one credit firm.'

"Oh," I said. "That means I'll have to pray for two fires. But as long as you have the Master Charge card, we are OK.

"It is home in my other

NOTICE!

We Will Be

CLOSED for HOLIDAYS

Beginning Saturday, Dec. 18,

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1976



SANTA MADE his annual visit to the Cass Theatre Thur-The treat was sday morning with handicapped students. sponsored by the theatre and General Telephone, with candy furnished courtesy of Bauer Candy Co. A total of 120 students attended.

Letter

to the Editor

Insurance men

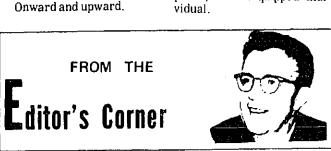
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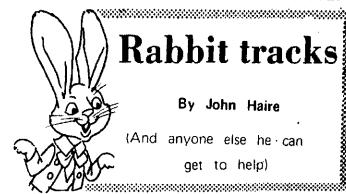
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character.

"I will pay you back when 1 move into your villa," 1 said. "In the meantime, you PASSED BY must never forget how important it is that you honor Opportunity may knock, your father, and his Bank but it passes up the unprepared, the unequipped individual



You won't like it fellows. hazardous situations? All



Barbra Streisand will have her work cut out if the remake of "A Star Is Born" is as good as the version that featured Judy Garland

I saw that old movie on TV the other day. It's sad, but I remember Ms. Garland in her later years when she had lost it. "Star" brought back how good she really was before she succumbed to personal problems.

If you're asking what that first item in this column of trivia has to do with people and places which are usually featured, I'll tell you. Nothing. (When you are the owner as well as the writer you can get away with things like this.)

One of my favorite senior citizens was a fan at the Garber-Cass City basketball game in Essexville. She is Mrs. Glenn Folkert and her daughter, Geraldine Prieskorn, should be as hale and hearty (and feisty) as Mrs. Folkert when she reaches her mother's age.

Please remember that the Chronicle will be published a day early next week because of New Year's. That means, of course, that all schedules will be advanced a day just like they were for this early edition for Christmas. Thanks again for your cooperation.

No matter how hard we work it would be impossible to publish this newspaper without the good will and help of all of you. That sounds like a platitude and perhaps it is. But it's also

We don't pause to recognize this very often. Certainly, not often enough

It shouldn't take the Christmas season to make us acknowledge our debt to people of good will in the area but it does

Just because we don't say it doesn't mean that we don't know and appreciate the many stories and news tips that come our way because readers took the time to keep us informed.

Our thanks and a very Merry Christmas to each of you.

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The word is that American Civil Liberties Union has all the ammunition it needs to shoot down Cass City's "rule 3" that pushes down the student's grade for an unexcused absence. The law's probably with the ACLU.

So you'll probably see it changed. It's the opinion here that the vast majority of the students will be the losers . . . and judging from the reactions I get, that's an opinion shared by most parents.

While the work of the ACLU in Cass City has produced results that don't particularly please me, I subscribe to its endeavors.

Certainly there is a need for organizations like the ACLU that protects our individual liberties. Watergate should be proof enough of that.

Changing the unexcused absence rule at the school is really small potatoes and I'm sure that whatever replaces the current rule 3 will be nearly as effective.

But as I said before, the issue is nitpicking and I can't help

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those little extras that the working man gets because of his demanding job will be

gone, gone, gone, Believe me, I know. My wife has worked with me for 25 years. If she wasn't so valuable 1'd fire her tomorrow.

Let's face it. In the life of most of us comes those days when it would be better to flit off somewhere and let the world go by for the day. But if I take off for 25 minutes my wife knows it. So when I get home I don't get succor, I just get it.

There is a silver lining. On the days the ladies are along you can look for long, diligent patrols. A speeder wouldn't have any more chance than a

mouse in a fox den. I've got to think that the deputies just don't know what they are letting themselves in for.

I'm sure that they wouldn't have to do it if they didn't

want to, Their contract certainly doesn't specify that the wives have to 'work' a day a month. It could well be that the wives are the promoters. You know how devious wives can be. Just when you have everything under control they upset the apple cart.

It could be worse. The gals could be on the job for their day a month and the poor husbands not aware in advance what day was selected. That would really be chaos. The deputies might, just might, be able to turn this potential disaster into something really worthwhile. With careful planning they could make it one hard day. And then explain cheerfully to the little woman that they were happy to have her along when there wasn't much doing. Tell her if every day were easy like this they'd probably look for another job or have plenty of time to paint the house, fix the sink,

mow the lawn or (far out) wash the dishes. You might as well lay it on

a little. If deputies' wives are anything like publishers' wives they tend to take it all with a grain of salt anyway. This new program won't start until next year, so perhaps, we should ignore the whole thing for now. After all it is Christmas, the season to be jolly and filled with good will towards men.

We might as well include

women, too.

Just this once.

SUBJECT: Article published in Cass City Chronicle in Ketchum's Knapsack titled Pet Peeves dated 12-16-76.

Dear Mr. Ketchum, This letter is being written in regards to your article published in the Cass City Chronicle on 12-16-76 concerning your pet peeves. We believe in freedom of speech and the freedom of the press, but your statements made about insurance companies were very unfair.

In regards to premiums coming due in December, this is your own choosing as this is when you applied for your insurance. Premiums can come due in any month of a 12 month period and the company cannot dictate that you have to pay your premium in the month of December, Every insured has this choice.

In regards to your statement "The only thing worse than paying premiums is trying to collect", is very unfair. The Insurance companies attempt to handle every claim as quickly as possible, and make just settlements.

In regards to your statement "Why should I bet an insurance company I'm not going to die when I know I'm going to lose?" Insurance is set up to provide benefits for the future as well as in the event of your death. The benefits can be used for retirement income, education of your children, and for financial assistance in the event of serious illness. It is true that insurance provides benefits to your family in the event of untimely death, but 1 am sure than you will agree that you would want your family provided for if you are not there.

The premiums paid by you not only go for the payment of claim settlements, but are also used for research in attempting to save lives or serious injuries.

1975 and 1976 have been very trying times for insurance companies as for every \$100.00 of premium collected by companies they have been paying out \$108.00 in claims. Insurance companies are governed by the state and must abide by all rules and regulations set up by the state. The only time you read

thinking that there are more important issues that could about insurance companies in occupy the workers in the ACLU.



CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1976

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Ms. Atchinson named

At the December annual elected to serve as meeting of the Michigan Community Action Agency Association (MCAAA), Sally Atchinson, Executive Director of the Human Development Commission, Caro, was

Leader dog donated

A golden labrador retriever named Misty and owned by Mr. and Mrs. James Compoof Rural Cass City has been donated to the Leader Dog for has been a Board Chair the Blind school at Rochester. Representative of MCAAA

The dog was turned over to the past three years and school authorities Thursday presented with a certificat by Peter Rienstra and Alger appreciation from the Ass Freiburger, members of the ation for his continued co Cass City Lions Club. The mitment and service. club is actively involved in sight conservation programs. Anyone wishing to donate a dog to the program can contact Freiburger at 872-3418.

peninsula Rural Office the 1977 Board of Direct Ms. Atchinson has director of HDC, the munity Action Agency ing Tuscola, Huron, Sar and Lapeer counties, more than four years. She been active in MCAAA as

as being on the Advi Board of the Mich League for Human Serv. the State Energy Advi Committee Task Force, recently completed an as ment on the Governor's Force for National He

Insurance. Lee Roy Clark, of Mil ton, Board Chairman of H

MUST PLAN

Hope is the sparkplug life, but those people who to live on it are hopeless



Jan Hartwick is one of the experien Wood Drug. Each one takes your nee Quality go hand in hand at the corner more.



	Cass	City B	lowling	Leag	les
LADIES CITY LEAGUE	167-165-154, K. Okerstrom 167, R. Mellendorf 167, I. Schwartz	High Series: E. Romain 565, C. Mellendorf 494, D.	200 Games: E. Lewicki 224, H. Dickinson 222, B. Holcomb	Peer 510, B. Deering 496, N. Bauer 472, M. Romig 469,	KINGS & QUEENS Dec. 16, 1976
Copeland & Gornowicz19Team No. 718Sandy's Beauties17	158, J. LaRoche 158, S. Cum- mins 150, C. Mellendorf 150. Splits Converted: C. Fur-	Upleger 526, J. O'Dell 501, M. Schembers 479, N. Davis 458, S. Reynolds 474, L. Holcomb	221, M. Grifka 217, E. Schulz 215-204, B. Thompson 211, J. Smithson 210, P. Smith 208, R. Nicholas 206, A. Witherspoon	Noreen Helwig 465, L. Selby 465, M. Damm 458, J. Morell 453, E. Buehrly (sub) 450. High Individual Games:	M-D's Lucky Strikes Greenhorns
Chappel's Men's Store 16 Francis Builders 14 Clare's Sunoco 13	ness 6-7, D. Tracy 3-10, P. Child 4-5-7, K. Hurt 2-7, M. LaPeer 3-10.	479, N. Anderson 450, P. Johnson 487, P. McIntosh 472, M. Grady 473, M. Guild 480, P. Brinkman 473, R. Speirs 478.	205, B. Copeland 201, G. Lapp 201, C. Muntz 201, J. Gal- lagher 200, M. Helwig 200, D.	Pat McIntosh 216-198, H. Son- tag 207-182-153, M. LaPeer 199-161-150, M. Guild 191-187-	Greenhorns Jolly Ones Oddballs Youngsters
Chuck Gage Welding 10 Big D 5	SUNDAY NIGHT MIXED	High Games: E. Romain 213, C. Mellendorf 209, L. Holcomb 201, R. Spencer 200,	Ouvry 200.	171, L. Selby 188, P. Little 187-179-158, B. Deering 186- 184, Nancy Helwig 186-183-159.	High Team Series: M-I 1772, Youngsters 1765.
High Team Series: Sandy's Beauties 2224, Clare's Sunoco 2196, Copeland & Gornowicz	Mixups23Old Timers19Low Rollers17	M. Schembers 168, N. Davis 171, B. Irrer 160, N. Anderson 164, S. Reynolds 177, B. Abke	MERCHANTS ''B'' LEAGUE Dec. 15, 1976	Noreen Helwig 184-152, D. Golding 181-179-162, D. Wisch- meyer 179-178-163, J. Morell	High Team Games: M-L 655, Oddballs 627, Youngste
1988. High Team Games: Sandy's Beauties 771-739, Clare's Sunoco 780.	Peaches & Cream17Sandbaggers16Untouchables11Klinkcos9	151, P. Johnson 179, H. Peters 166, P. McIntosh 172, B. Lefler 156, M. Grady 172, J. Ham-	Colony House13Croft-Clara Lumber11Gagetown Oil & Gas10Clarat Gagetown Oil & Gas10	177, M. Romig 177-150, N. Bauer 175, N. Wallace 175, E. Reagh 160-152, M. Damm	600. High Men's Series: Schweikart 509, J. Brown 50
High Individual Series: I. Schweikart 511, J. Lapp 483, J. Deering 486, M. LaPeer	High Team Series: Mixups 1866, Low Rollers 1760.	mett 157, P. Koch 175, J. O'Dell 185, P. Brinkman 198, M. Guilds 180, D. Upleger 185, M. Parrish 157, R. Speirs 164.	Clare's Sunoco Service10Sherwood Forest9Copeland Builders8Rabideau Motor Sales8	156-154, C. Langmaid 156, M. Smithers (sub) 155, E. Buehr- ly (sub) 154, K. Rutkoski 154, L. Bryant 151, J. Freiburger	C. Mellendorf 503. High Men's Games: Mellendorf 207, R. Schweika 198, J. Brown 190.
484. High Individual Games: I. Schweikart 196-179, J. Lapp	High Team Games: Mixups 658, Low Rollers 632. Individual High Series: C.	-	Walbro7Herron Builders6Tuckey Block5	151.	High Women's Series: Holcomb 469, C. Davidson 4 I. Schweikart 427.
177-166, M. LaPeer 168-161- 155, D. Mathewson 175, P. Childs 168-154, J. Deering	Palmateer 500, T. Furness 519, J. Deering 472, G. Lapp 500, I. Schweikart 444, L. Yost 443.	MERCHANTS "A" LEAGUE Dec. 15, 1976 Kritzman's 14	American Bankers Life 5 Village Service Center 4	CITY LEAGUE Dec. 20, 1976	High Women's Games: Schweikart 175, C. Davids
	Individual High Games: I. Schweikart 170, E. Francis 180, C. Palmateer 177, J.	Kritzman's 14 Charlie's Market 12 Erla's Food Center 10 New England Life 8	500 Series: C. Causa 571, M. McLaren 556, G. Deering 550, J. Gallagher 538, B. Bartle 526, E. Schulz 526, M. Wasser-	New Greenleaf Garage 22 Cass City Lanes 20 Mac & Leo 16	167-157, L. Holcomb 159-1 153. Splits Converted: 2-7
	Deering 168, T. Furness 192, D. Tracy 159-156, L. Yost 161, T. Yost 180.	Blount Agriculture 8 Croft-Clara Lumber 8 Warren Electric 8	man 522, D. Koch 519, B. Dunn 511, L. Davis 505, J. Sontag 501, R. Koch 500.	Whittaker Sawmill 15 Missionary Church No. 2 1412 Dale's Eaves Troughing 1412	Dicks, 5-6 C. Mellendorf, 3 R. Schweikart, 6-7-10 M. Kir
	Splits Converted: P. Mat- thewson 5-7-9, I. Schweikart 5-7.	Fuelgas7B.A. Calka6Kingston State Bank6	200 Games: J. Sontag 225, C. Causa 219, B. Dunn 208, M. Wasserman 206, D. Koch 200,	Missionary Church No. 1 10 High Team Series: Mac &	JUNIOR LEAGUE Quaker Maid Kings
	LADIES LEAGUE Dec. 14, 1976	Cass City Oil & Gas 6 Ouvry Chevy-Olds 3	E. Schulz 200. TUSCOLA	Leo Service 2490, Cass City Lanes 2357. High Team Games: Mac &	Rookies Martin Electric Guys Martin Electric Gals
	Woods Research 14 Brinkman Bins 13½	500 Series: P. Smith 584, J. Smithson 582, E. Schulz 573, J. Gallagher 571, P. Robinson	GET TO GETHERS "A" LEAGUE Dec. 14, 1976	Leo Service 885, Cass City Lanes 831. High Individual Series: R.	Ten Pins The Turkeys Lucky Strikes
	Johnson Plumberettes 12 Wire-Ettes 11½ Ber-Wa-Ga-Na 10	559, J. Wolak 554, E. Lewicki 551, H. Dickinson 550, A. Witherspoon 542, C. Kolb 538,	Harris-Hampshire Ins. 10 Pabst 9 Gauglar Transling 7	Schweikart 518, L. Hartwick 504. High Individual Games: S. Eyer 212, L. Hartwick 210, G.	Gutter Cleaners Low Rollers Alleycats
	IGA Foodliner9½Veronica's9Farm Bureau8Gagetown Oil and Gas4	M. Grifka 534, J. Little 531, C. Muntz 530, J. Fox 526, R. Ouvry 520, B. Copeland 519, J.	Causley Trucking7Colwood No. 27Hillaker's Auct. Serv.7J & C Total7	Gallaway 191, R. Horne 183, R. Schweikart 183, G. King 181, D. Taylor 190, B. King	Pin Setters The Cousins High Team Series: Quak
	Cabelettes2Provincial House132Erla's1	Burns 518, R. Nicholas 518, G. Lapp 516, J. Steadman 516, A. Asher 514, L. Taylor 514, B. Thompson 513, C. Guinther	Ouvry Chev-Olds 6 Sommers' Bakery 6 Kurts Party Store 5	178.	Maid Kings 2249, Rooki 2209, Martin Electric Gu 2024.
pharmacists at Old seriously. Care and re with a whole lot	Team High Game: Johnson Plumberettes 842.	510, C. Vandiver 507, M. Helwig 505, W. Urban 504, H. Wolak 504, D. Wallace 500, B.	Bartnik's Sales & Parts 4 Kingston State Bank 3 Evans Products 1	GUYS & GALS Dec. 14, 1976	High Team Games: Quak Maid Kings 781, Rookies 76
(Adv.)	Team High Series : Johnson Plumberettes 2287.	Wischmeyer 500, K. Zawilin- ski 500.	High Individual Series:M. Zawilinski, E. Haley 557. High Individual Game: J.	Full Moons43Kingston Klowns36Kin Folk3312Brand X33	Quaker Maid Kings 757. High Individual Series: 1 Wright 564, S. Corcoran 50
			McIntosh 249. High Team Series: Ouvry's 2789.	Kens and Kerbs33Alley Sweepers32Rebels26	M. Richards 485. High Individual Games: 1 Wright 210, S. Corcoran 19 B. Wright 190
	RA and		High Team Game: J&C Total 1015. 200 Games: D. Hazard 210,	Charmont Express 23^{1}_{2} Stickers 23 Losers?15	R. Wright 190. TUESDAY AFTERNOON
AA	na a gala Ty		J. Burleson 209, T. Wissner 214, J. McIntosh 249, N. Willy 206, E. Haley 216-212, G.	High Team Series: Brand X , 1865, Kin Folk 1864, Kens &	LADIES Dec, 14, 1976

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Schulz 554, N. Biebel 508, B. Kupiec 511, B. Wildman 500, J. McIntosh 549, N. Willy 541, E. Haley 557, H. Edwards 500. M. Zawilinski 557, K. Copeland 531, R. Ouvry 512, A. Ouvry 515, C. Kolb 539, B. Thompson 536.

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G. Geister 505, B. Bartle 503,

T. Wissner 519, E. Helwig 548,

Thompson 210.

TUSCOLA GET TO GETHERS "B" LEAGUE Dec. 12, 1976

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Rabideau Motors Farm Bureau Woods Hay & Straw Blount Agri. Fort's Party Store Kingston Krome Halls Trim Shop Formost Const. Fagan's Carpet Cle. Ser. Cole Carbide Colwood No. 1

Smitty's Mobil High Individual Series: T. Ellis 562. High Individual Game: T. Ellis 212. High Team Series: Farm Bureau 2801. High Team Game: Smitty's 952. 200 Games: T. Ellis 212, E. Nusome 211. 500 Series: N. Benitez 531,

D. Kruse 505, L. McNeal 501, T. Ellis 562, M. Mellendorf 528, D. Seurynck 557.

MERCHANETTE LEAGUE Dec. 16, 1976

Walbro	10
Gambles	10
Wilson Ins.	9
Kritzman's	8
Cass City Boron	8
Herron Builders	7
Bliss Milk Hauling	5
Tuckey Block	4
Anrod Screen Cyl.	54
Cole Carbide	3
Albee Hardware	3
Big ''D''	1

High Team Series: Walbro 2503, Kritzman's 2306, C.C. Boron 2273, Anrod 2209, Gam-bles 2207, Big "D" 2199, Tuckey's 2165, Wilson's 2095, Bliss 2104.

High Team Games: Walbro 879-827-797, Kritzman's 797-777-732, C.C. Boron 796-763-714, Gambles 785-712-710, Anrod 763-728-718, Big "D" 747-729-728, Tuckey's 738-720-707, Bliss 728, Wilson's 715-706. High Individual Series: Pat McIntosh 561, M. Guild 549, H. Sontag 542, Nancy Helwig 528, P. Little 524, D. Wischmeyer 520, D. Golding 522, M. La-

Sweepers 676, Kin Folk 675-627, Brand X 637-636, Kens and Kerbs 628-605, Kingston Klowns 601. High Men's Series: G. Kerbyson 553, N. Benitez 551, J. Wolak 538, G. McCarty 517. High Men's Games: G. Kerbyson 214, N. Benitez 202, A. Peters 202. High Women's Series: S. Nicholas 497, M. Miller 486, M. Schwartz 465, N. Maharg 433, V. Wolak 433, M. Kerbyson 410, V. Bilicki 408. High Women's Games: M. Schwartz 181, S. Nicholas 175-162-160, M. Miller 165-165-156, N. Maharg 156, B. Dawson 153, L. Crawford 151. Splits Converted: 2-7 N. Maharg (2), 3-10 K. Maharg, G. Louks, 2-9 D. Leiterman,

5-10 B. Kingsland, 2-5-7 D.

Leiterman.

Kerbs 1830, Alley Sweepers

High Team Games: Alley

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Sunshine 26 King-Gages 24^{1}_{2} Thunder Rollers 21 18 Jugs Day-Dreamers 18 Roadrunners 17 Gutter Balls High Individual Series G. Corcoran 515. High Individual Game: L Kretzschmer 187. High Team Series: Wonder Women 2415. High Team Game: Wonder Women 863.

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Wonder Women

Chappel's Men's Shop

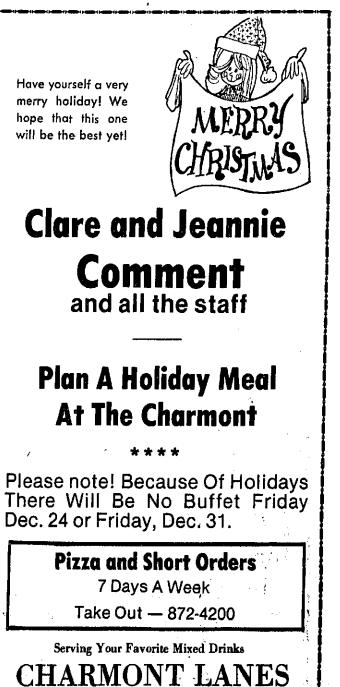
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Bowling Bags

Out of Towners

TRUMP CARDS Opportunists are average

folks who play up what little they know to a great advantage



West Village Limits, Cass"City

Holiday spirit? Quiet week on police front

Area police reported few scattered incidents to mar an otherwise quiet pre-holiday

with brute force.

prits were in the process of taking a television set when Mrs. Prusinski returned and scared them off.

John C. Noell of Bay City and located near the intersection

of Evelyn and Crawford Roads in Kingston township was vandalized last week. Tuscola County deputies said the forced a rear do mobile home and or vandalized the kite

> also reported stoler The break-in wa ered by a neigh telephoned officers.

rested. Edwin Wurm of 6 beth St., Cass City someone stole 26 li

Cass City Police who in-

No suspects have been ar-

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especially one of your own, help you understand why you bed around 2:00 a.m. after put up with the hassle of Mother convinced him it shopping, gift wrapping, would still be there the next trimming a tree and trying to morning. morning.

bought her last year.

the expression on her face when we plugged in the lights. The wide, sparkling blue eyes, wide smile and squeal of delight worked bet-

It didn't matter that she'd strewn boxes and paper everywhere. It didn't matter that she got into everything.

And it's a nice way to

Jury finds Parker guilty of assault

Kingston, was found guilty. He was arrested Oct. 15 at Thursday of assaulting a Port Hope. Patrick was regame warden,following a jury – trial in Huron County District Court before Judge John T. Schubel. The six-member jury delib-

erated nearly three hours before returning the verdict. Parker was accused of assaulting DNR officer Bruce Patrick. Parker was ordered to pay

James Oliver Parker, 41, a \$100 fine and \$100 in costs. portedly in the process of ticketing Parker for an alleged fish-snagging violation when a "shoving match' ensued.

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CORRECT DOSAGE

If you wish to be popular give a minimum of advice and a maximum of applause.



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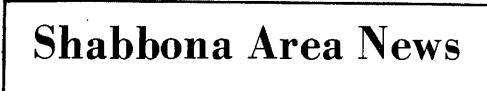


1 It takes a kid to help you wouldn't stop playing with it. remember part of what He got his biggest charge out Christmas is about. Kids, of blowing the whistle. He finally shut it off and went to

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and the second second



Marie Meredith

Mrs. Kurt Hanes of Snover was a Tuesday guest of Mrs. Ben Burnison

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

The RLDS Women's Department met Thursday evening, Dec. 16, at the home of Mrs. Ryerson Puterbaugh with Mrs. Voyle Dorman as co-hostess.

Greetings were brought to the group by Mrs. Don Smith, women's leader, Mrs. Robert Sawdon was in charge of the program. Christmas carols were sung in unison. An invocation by Mrs. Dean Smith and readings by Mrs. Bill Dorman, Mrs. Nellie Gregg, and Mrs. Maude Holcomb were featured. Mrs. Marguerite Krause recited a poem

Roll call was answered by 15 members. The treasurer's report was given by Marie Meredith. Mrs. Smith announced the appointment of officers, including Mrs. Bruce Kritzman, friendly visitor; Miss Debbie Smith, cradle roll chairman; Mrs. Ryerson Puterbaugh, Armed Services and College Personnel chairman.

Other committees named are: program, Mrs. Robert Sawdon, Mrs. Dean Smith and Mrs. Marguerite Krause; social, Mrs. Jim Doerr, Mrs. Maude Holcomb, Mrs.Bruce Kritzman, and Mrs. Wilfred Turner; finance, Miss Marie Meredith, Mrs. Bill Dorman, Mrs. Ryerson Puterbaugh and Mrs. Nellie Gregg; publicity, Miss Marie Meredith, Mrs. Bill Dorman and Mrs. Robert Sawdon; telephone, Mrs. Bruce Kritzman and Mrs. Voyle Dorman; yearbook, Mrs. Floyd McIntosh, Mrs. Curtis Cleland, Mrs. Richard Loeding and Mrs. Marguerite Krause, and service, Mrs. Curtis Cleland and Mrs. Voyle Dorman. The Jan. 20 meeting will be with Mrs. Bruce Kritzman.

BIRTH

Born to Mr. and Mrs.

SIMULATED ENGRAVED BUSINESS CARDS

Charles Phetteplace Monday, Dec. 13, a son. Charles Joseph, at the McKenzie Memorial Hospital, Sandusky. Grandmother is Mrs. Violet Vining of Shabbona.

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served to 73 members. A grab

bag was enjoyed. Games

BUNCO

The Bunco Group met Sat-

urday evening, Dec. 18, at the Community Hall. Hosts were

Mr. and Mrs. William Jones.

High prize was won by Clair

Auslander, low by Paul Phil-

lips and door prize by Mrs.

Alvin Burk. Hosts for the Jan.

7 meeting will be Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mezo

and Mr. and Mrs. John Fran-

zel and Brian Lashbrook of

Sandusky and Mrs. George

Krause were Friday supper

guests of Mrs. Don Krause

and girls. The birthday of

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hacker

EXTENSION

The Shabbona Extension

Group will meet Monday

mas party.

Mrs. John Agar.

were held for the children.

+++++ The United Methodist church will have a Christmas party Dec. 23, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the church. Guest speaker Sunday

morning, Dec. 26, at the 11 a.m. service at the RLDS church will be Elder Don Richards of Cass City.

PIONEER GROUP

The Pioneer Group met Thursday, Dec. 16, at the

Sally Krause was celebrated. RLDS church annex for a chicken dinner at noon. were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ryerson After dinner, Christmas carols were enjoyed by the Puterbaugh and family. group. Poems and readings were given by the members. Next meeting will be Jan. 27 at the church annex.

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Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kerbyson and family of Flint. Mrs. Richard Kerbyson was also a guest. They also visited Jim Kerbyson, who is in the hospital. They called on Mr. and Mrs. James William and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Groombridge of Flushing.

Victor Flannigan of Oak Park and Eugene Flannigan of Northville were Thursday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil VanNorman. Dr. and Mrs. DeWayne

Kyser of Shepherd spent the week end visiting her sister, Miss Grace Wheeler. Bob Vatter and son Jerry of

Argyle were Wednesday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hoagg. Mrs. Robert Sawdon of

Deford, Mrs. Dean Smith and Mrs. Don Smith were Thursday afternoon callers of Miss Marie Meredith.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hopkins and Julaine and Sandy De Long of Saginaw were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil VanNorman. Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman were Saturday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Groom-

Owen-Gage Honor Roll students named

The following students have been named to the Owen-Gage Honor Roll for the second marking period. A + indicates all A's:

SEVENTH GRADE

Julie Enderle, Karla Kretz-

Lions tell beef winners

Three lucky Cass Cityans will be eating beef this Christmas after they won prizes in Saturday's Lions Club raffle. Winner of a half steer was Nina Davis. Second prize winner Sharon Dunn received a hind quarter and third prize winner Myrtle Rabideau received a front quarter. Proceeds from the raffle will go to civic projects.

PAYS DIVIDENDS

evening, Dec. 27, at 8 p.m. The misfortune that causes with Mrs. Ryerson Puterone to stop and think immedbaugh. This will be the Christiately becomes a blessing.

schmer, Renee Nicholas, Teresa Schmidt, Christine Zaleski, Tina Mandich, Bonnie Wells+, Terry Muntz.

EIGHTH GRADE

Peggy Berube, Marcella Bruno, Christine DeMarrow. Cecilia Frazee, Julie Andrakowicz, Kris Erickson, Joni Flores+, Dana Laurie, Cheryl Mandich+, Annette Rockefeller, Bethany Thies, Lonnie Wilson.

NINTH GRADE

Mary Kay Burrows, Brad Erickson, Jennifer Errer, Debbie Gettel, Tammy Kain, Carol Parker, Robin Sullivan, Dawn Wissner, Scott Wissner, Alan Haag.

TENTH GRADE

Laurie Andrakowicz, Sean Barr, Laural Billy, Andy Fritz, Brenda Furness, Lori Gaeth, Brenda Haley, James Hendershot, James Koch, Tammie Koss, Douglas Laurie. Mark McDonald, Lynn Prich, Kim Ricker, Debbie Wissner, Vargo, Tammy Lynette Ziehm.

ELEVENTH GRADE

Dawn Erickson, Mary

Good, Marie Gremel, Sherrie Hoffman, Debbie Lenda, Mary Lenhard, Tim Lorencz, Janet Menzel, Brian Prich+, Harold Prich, Jennifer Putman, Roger Ziehm.

TWELFTH GRADE Darren McDonald, Donna Pryor, Rhonda Radabaugh, Elaine Andrakowicz+, Lori Barr, Mark Bencheck, Kaye Deeanne Rapson, Suzanne Rapson, Kevin Rocheleau, Brinkman+, Bert Brinkman, Janet Schaper, Sandy Schap-Craig Carolan, Kenneth Erer, Michele Schmidt, Jane rer, Brian Gaeth, Mary Jo Hendershot, Frances Koss+, Stapleton, Bonnie Wood.



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bridge of Cass City.

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Smith and daughter. Ray Buerkle, Ray Burleson, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ross and son and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Smith enjoyed a pre-Christmas dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Smith and Cindy and Susie.

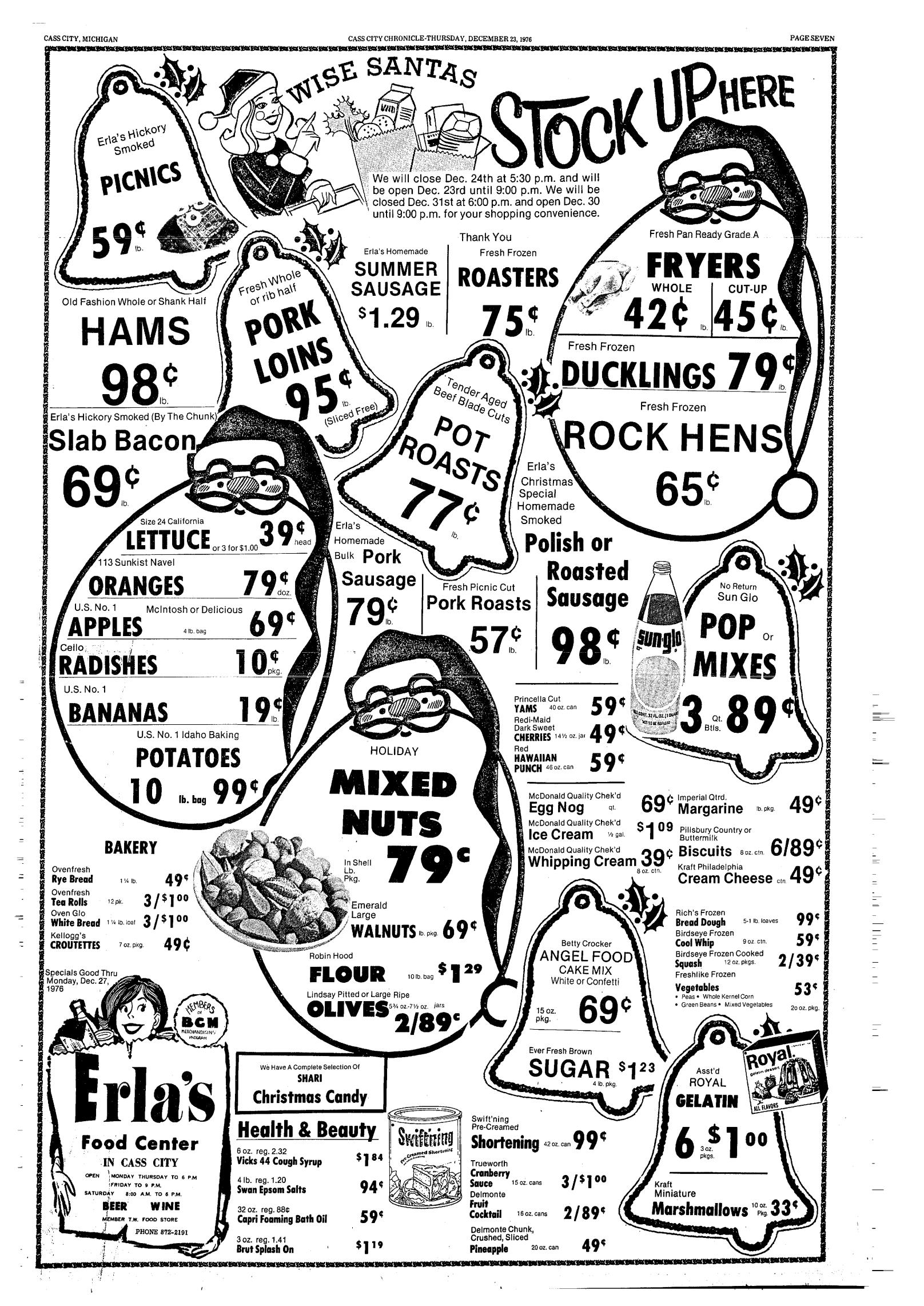
Mr. and Mrs. Ryerson Puterbaugh, Dalton Puterbaugh, Larry Puterbaugh. Denise Beutler and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cherniawski and family were Saturday supper guests of Mrs. Laura Cherniawski and family of Deford. The Pallas family held their pre-Christmas dinner Sunday at the Community Hall. A cooperative dinner was

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Smoking ban set for food stores

bananas and puffing toward the potatoes isn't illegal now. But come next April 1, it will be against the law to wander around a grocery store with a lighted cigarette in hand or mouth.

The no-smoking in grocery stores law is one of four enacted within past months to form a basic beginning of a "bill of rights" for folks who don't have--or want--the habit.

Another law taking effect hand" April 1 requires all food ser- only and a second and a s

Blowing smoke at the vice establishments with a seating capacity of 50 or more to post signs announcing availability of a no-smoking section. Smoking policies are required in hospitals and nur-

sing homes as the result of the other two pieces of legislation which already are in effect. Non-smokers have been trying for several years to keep the air in their directions clean from "second-

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recognition in the halls of legislatures and city councils. Thirty-one states, including Michigan, now have some anti-smoking type of regulations.

Watch the Toys

Careful of those Christmas toys you pick out for the children. They could be dangerous.

The Michigan Department of Agriculture reminds that toy safety laws are designed smoke. But they've to control certain thermal, gained electrical or mechanical toys

found to be hazardous by the federal Consumer Product Safety Commission.

The department licenses all manufacturers and distributors, and registers all retailers of the toys in the state, and keeps them advised about those that have been banned. But even with random

checks by state inspectors, there just isn't the manpower to examine many toys, ac-cording to George Whitehead, deputy director, Consumer Protection Bureau.

He says it's up to the buyers to select toys appropriate for a child's age and development--and if someone gets a toy he suspects might cause injury, he should keep the receipt and name of the store where purchased, and contact the department.

Agriculture offices are located in Escanaba, Traverse City, Grand Rapids, Benton Harbor, Detroi Frankenmuth and Lansing. Detroit,

Bottles Banned

Almost two years will pass before Michigan's recently voted throw-away bottle and can ban goes into operation. But the ban will take effect immediately at all facilities of the Department of Natural Resources, including state parks and recreation areas, harbors of refuge on the Great Lakes and office buildings statewide. A Natural Resources

Commission resolution put the early ban into effect, directing the department to demand in contracts with concession state operators that they sell only reusable beverage containers.

Voter approval of the socalled "bottle bill" in November led to the Commission action. The Commission is con-

vinced that voter concern with energy conservation, resource recycling and a clean living environment motivated citizens to ap-proval (of the ban)," the resolution said. Thus, it added, "the state of

Michigan should by its example, move quickly and responsibly to the citizen mandate to conserve energy and curb the wasteful use of

One person was killed and eight others were injured in area traffic accidents during the past week.

Tuscola county's traffic death toll hit 25 Thursday when Alfred Abraham Gardner, 92, of Vassar, died in a car-truck collision at the intersection of M-81 and Ellington Street in Caro. Caro Police reported a

truck driven by Larry Allen McCreedy, 22, of 2683 E. Cass City Rd., Unionville, was headed northeast on M-81 when Gardner apparently pulled from Ellington Street into his path.

McCreedy told police another vehicle had just turned onto M-81 from Ellington Street when Gardner followed without stopping.

The crash took place at 4:35 p.m. Emma Rosa, 82, Bay City, a passenger in Gardner's auto, was listed in stable condition Monday at Caro Community Hospital suffering multiple contusions and abrasions.

Carol Sue Cottrell, 35, of Mushroom Rd., Deford, was listed in fair condition Monday at Hills and Dales General Hospital with injuries she suffered in a single-car crash Saturday night on Mushroom Rd., 31/2 miles southeast of Deford.

Tuscola County Sheriff's deputies reported Ms. Cottrell was eastbound when she lost control of her car, striking a bridge abutment on the south side of the road.

The accident took place at 9:45 p.m.

Three persons suffered injuries Wednesday, Dec. 15, in a car-truck crash on M-53, 71/2 miles northeast of Cass City. Bad Axe State Police said a southbound car driven by Andrew Dickendesher, 19, Bad Axe, slid out of control on slippery pavement and struck a north-bound pickup driven by Roger Bouck, 31, of Bay City-Forestville Rd., Cass City.

Police said the Dickendesher auto slid sideways into the path of Bouck's truck.

morning following a single-Ubly, were taken to Huron Memorial Hospital where car accident on M-81, less both were treated for cuts and than a mile east of Cass City. Caro State Police reported bruises. Miss Zmich was also a westbound car driven by treated for a possible broken Michael K. Isa, 38, Cass City, collarbone. Bouck was treated for facskidded out of control on ice-

highway fatality

County records 25th

ial lacerations and possible internal injuries at Hills and Dales General Hospital. Dickendesher was ticketed

for driving left of center. The accident took place at 9:30 a.m.

THREE INJURED

Also injured were Krystal Isa, 12, and Anthony Isa, 7, children of the driver. The trio was treated at Hills and Dales General Hospital.

Three persons were treated The accident took place at for cuts and bruises Monday 8:25 a.m.

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slammed head-on into a tree

along the south side of the

Two persons escaped injury early Wednesday morning, Dec. 15, when their car slid into an eight-foot ditch along Koepfgen Rd., three miles northwest of Cass City. Sheriff's deputies said a car

driven by Lawrence Wesley Stephenson, 37, Evart, was northbound and attempted to turn around in a driveway. Stephenson backed across the road and into the ditch on the east side of the road.

He and a passenger, Clara Stephenson, 38, were uninjured. The accident took place at 4:00 a.m.



MONDAY'S SLIPPERY roads resulted in this accident at 8:25 a.m. when a car driven by Michael Isa, 38, Cass City, slid out of control and struck a tree just east of Cass City. Isa and two passengers were treated for cuts and bruises.



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Dearborn Heights.

Funeral services were held Monday for LeRoy "Roy" Morrison, 77, a former Sheridan township resident who died Friday night as the result of injuries received in automobile-pedestrian an accident.

He was born June 1, 1899, in Sheridan township, son of the late Neil and Rosezetta Morrison. He and Alma Klug were

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The funeral was held from the McAlpine Funeral Home Survivors include his widin Bad Axe with Rev. Donald ow; three sons, Dean and K. Remillard, pastor of the Robert, both of Bakersfield, United Presbyterian church Calif., and Lawrence of Ponof Bad Axe, officiating. Burial was in McTaggart Howard (Irene) King of Troy; cemetery.

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face 1977 layoffs

Title VI funding isn't authorized by Jan. 15. What's more, there's little the Consortium can do about it.

Sanilac CETA workers

Meeting in Cass City, Consortium Director Frank Lenard said there's no way the workers could be kept on once the funding runs dry. According to CETA regulations, they must be given 10 days' notice before being laid off. Leonard Hool, Sanilac CETA coordinator, suggested the Consortium either borrow funds from Title I or float a bank loan, using expected Title VI monies not yet auth-

as well as prohibiting any borrowing.

currently tied up in the federal Bureau of Management and Budget. New Title VI monies were approved by Congress in September, he said, but have not yet been

locally long ago, but workers were transferred to Title II which still had money. Now Title II is nearly bankrupt in Sanilac county.

Huron counties might be willing to lend some of their Title II funds until new money came from Washington, but Lenard threw cold water on that idea as well, saying it violated regulations. As it stands, the layoff

notices will probably go out Jan. 5, with the last paychecks going out 10 days later.

Lenard said if Sanilac county picked up the 97 workers and paid them out of county funds, they could not be put back onto CETA when Title VI monies did become available. They would be considered permanent county employees, Lenard said, who could not return to CETA unless they were laid off for an extended period. sioners.

NEW FUNDING

In other business, the Consortium learned it has received a Title I public service employment allocation of \$971,667. Coupled with \$149,-827 in funds left from fiscal 1976, the Consortium will have a total of \$1,121,494 in Title I money.

The board okayed splitting the funding to give \$452,252 to the work experience program, \$431,350 for classroom training, \$154,203 for on the job training and \$28,189 for public service employment. Another \$55,500 would be set aside for administering the program.

Consortium members also learned its fiscal 1977 Title II allocation will be \$353,200. Added to leftover funding of \$1,042,319. Title II funds will total \$1,395,519.

Lenard said the Consortium will no longer have to withhold any funds for unemployment insurance for public service employees under new regulations. Next year, contributions will have to be made to a new federal unemployment program, he said.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other business, the board okayed salary increases for five employees averaging six per cent. Program coordinator Al Berry will receive \$14,310 annually, while work experience director Roy Allen

will receive \$10,262. Other salaries approved include program counselor Vicki Stoner at \$10,000, and secretaries Cheryl Schuette at \$7,500 and Elaine Kozan at \$6,740.

Consortium staff are technically considered Huron county employees and are paid in line with rates set by Huron county commissioners. The board approved a recommendation for a \$1,000 increase for Consortium Treasurer Arnold Schweitzer. Schweitzer, who is also Huron County Treasurer, contends the present \$3,000 he receives for handling Consortium business does not cover the costs. Final approval is still needed from Huron commis**CLASSIFIED LINERS** Transit (nonbusiness) rate:

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> Good driving record is required and must be able to

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Scorpion 440 Superstinger	Corner M-53 and M-81. 2-7-1-tf William Hamilton, Broker	for church campgrounds, Corporation Recreational Use -	Erla's Packing Co.	Our Experience Is Your	Phone 665-9911	
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	over 5000 yards in stock. or phone Glenda Nelson,	practically new gas furnace & water system; basement;		PHONE:	Chemical company based in Minnesota, expanding in	
3% electric	2-12-10-2 Sales Representative, for	formal dining room; 1½ bathrooms; barn; distant owner wants quick sale offered to you for \$65,000.00.	ELMER H. FRANCIS, licensed	Cass City 872-2352 collect	area. Serves business, indus-	
Drill Press	FOR SALE 1970 Ski-Doo 399 Cass City, 872-4516.	Walls quick sale offered to you for postovio.	builder. New homes or re-		try and agriculture. Good	
Dim Fiego	TNT. Good Condition, 2-14" We need listings.	REMODELED: In Cass City Large 2 story home with Vinyl	modeling, Roofing, siding,	AUCTIONEERING ~ Farm and	opportunity for sales with	
	Dand unbards die wate O.D	siding; 5 bedrooms; 1 den; 2 BATHROOMS; natural gas fired	barns, pole buildings, Phone	general. Harold Copeland, phone 872-2592, 5-18-tf	management potential. No	
reg.\$63.99	10 charge for appraisais	boiler with forced hot water heating system; new basement;	872-2921. 11-7-tf	phone 872-2592, 5-18-tf	relocation, Call 313-439-1408	
	2-12-16-3 3- 12-16-2	aluminum storms and screens; comes with gas range;		DAND D Definition De	after 6 p.m. 11-12-2-4	
Sale \$39.95		refrigerator; automatic washer and dryer; two large maple	CUSTOM	B AND B Refrigeration - Re- pair all makes of washers,	area a bana a transfera	
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	Hobby farm (New Listing). This farm is priced to sell, 20	Asking \$26,000, terms.	BUTCHERING	ers and ranges. Call Caro	Card of Thanks	
Gambles	acres. Real large barn, brick house with new plumbing,	Askilly wayood terms.		673-6125, $5-1-tf$	Uaru vi rhanks j	
-	wiring, plus a new furnace. This property is all fenced in.	40 ACRES: VACANT Cass River thru property - Flowing	Meat cut, wrapped and frozen	010-01201 0-1-1		
Cass City	There are three acres of cedars plus some tillable ground. HF-509-76	well - septic tank - wooded; \$28,500.00 - ideal for two family	Moat out, hauppen and - on a	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	THE FAMILY of Mary Ed-	
2-12-16-2	HF-202-10	ownership.	Gainor's	FAGAN'S THUMB Carpet	wards wishes to thank	
	(New Listing) In town, 2 story brick home with 3	owner ship.	Gamor 5	Cleaning - Dry foam or	friends, neighbors and rela-	
GOLF CLUBS - top-of-the-line	bedrooms, full bath up, large kitchen with lots of cabinets,	PAINT BRUSH SPECIAL !!! One story country home with 2	Meat Packing	steam. Also upholstery and	tives for kindnesses shown us	-
	good terms available T-335-76	bedrooms; large lot; 2 car garage; ideal for retiree asking	mout a mound	wall cleaning. Free Doll-	during our recent bereave-	-
registered golf clubs make an excellent Christmas gift. Full		\$9,500.00 terms.	Bad Axe, Phone 269-8161	mares, crititita lot-1905,	ment. 13-12-23-1	
set of Pings with bag and knit	This one won't last! (new listing) In one of the nicer parts	\$9,000.00 terma.	Bau Axe, Phone 207-1101	3-20-tf	ment. 10-12-20-1	
	This one won't last! (new listing) In one of the nicer parts of town, $1\frac{1}{2}$ story home, 3 bedroom, kitchen has built-in stove and beautiful dining area - spacious living room, $1\frac{1}{2}$	ON BLACKTOP ROAD!!!!	I mile north, I mile west of			-
headcovers - \$245.00. Full set of Royal Brass - \$200.00.	stove and beautiful dining area - spacious living room, 11/2	BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME: 7 room home with	Bad Axe. 11-25-tf	Farm Equ	ninment	
of Royal Brass - \$200.00. Belmont woods 1-3-5 featuring	bath - rec room in basement - 1½ car garage - well landscaped. T-334-76	aluminum siding; 3 large bedrooms; lots of closet and linen		a can an a	aspuscae	
interchangeable weights -	landscaped. T-334-76	storage; wall to wall carpeting; FORMAL DINING ROOM; 2				
	Country living: 2 homes and approximately 6 acres. 1st home: 4 bedrooms, 2 story brick home, large country	bathrooms; 24x60' plus 14x14' patio for outdoor cooking; plus	WILL DO sewing and altera-	Used Equip	oment	
\$75.00. Call Tom Woody at	kitchen - formal dining room - living room - basement, 2nd	24x40' garage and workshop; well insulated; cost \$250.00 to	tions and also Christmas doll			
872-2859. 2-12-16-2	I home: 3 bedroom, 1½ story kitchen - formal dining room - 1	heat for season; 10x22' utility building plus 10x8' utility	clothes. Barbara Koepf,	Ford Major Diesel		
	Inving room - bath - hardwood floors - basement - 1½ car	building; ALL IN A-1 condition Offered to you for \$35,000.00	phone 872-3738. 8-9-30-14	Minneapolis-Moline M670,	, Diesel, Cab & Duals	
FOR SALE - Homelite chain	garage - Make us an offer 76396-cy			Oliver 66		-
saws; Johnson outboard mo-	-		NORM COATES TV service,	John Deere 4620, Cab, Di		
tors, boats and accessories.	New listing: - This home is just two years old; real nice 3	BRICK HOME:Cut stone entrance; 3 bedrooms; large dining	6750 Elmwood Rd., Cass	John Deere F145 4-16 ploy		
Boyd Shaver's Garage, Caro.	bedroom ranch, spacious kitchen - beautiful cupboards -	room and eating area; basement; wall to wall carpeting; open	City. Phone 872-3139. If no answer, call 872-3435.	John Deere F145 3-16 ploy		
Acros from Caro Drive-In.	dining area - living room - utility room - carpeted	stairway; natural gas heating system; garage; corner lot	answer, call 872-3435. 10-16-tf	John Deere F145 5-16 ploy		
Phone OSborn 3-3039.	throughout, 1½ car garage, approx. I acre. Owner wants to sell cy-492-76	landscaped - IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Owner will hold		Midwest plow harrow 4 b	ottom	
2-1-23-tf		land contract \$25,000.00 HURRY!!! HURRY!!!	WILL DO babysitting in my	John Deere 55 Combine		
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Corelle	extras - call today for more information 76466-C	condition; glassed in porch; some household furniture	FIIOIE 072-3510, 0-12-10-3	12 Row IHC Air Planter		-
Dinnerware	Owner lowered the price: 2 bedroom mobile home: has an	included; attic insulated; natural gas furnace; income \$300.00	TRI-COUNTY Dead Stock	6 Row Oliver Planter	~ • .	-
Place settings and output	addition - large living room - spacious kitchen - bath -	monthly; 2 car garage plus utility building a good buy here	Removal. 517-375-4088.	4 row John Deere Corn P		-
Dieces now available in all	carpeted throughout - has 3 acres more or less - need an	at \$25,000.00.	8-8-1-tf	6 row John Deere Planter		
patterns.	offer 76384-M			8 row John Deere Planter		
parterna.	The same mark - house with a lower lower down normant?	OWNER MOVING TO FLORIDA!!!!	CHAPPEL'S Plumbing &	12 row John Deere Plante		
PLACE SETTINGS FOR 4	Do you want a house with a low! low! down payment? (new listing) Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch style home,		Heating Service, Also storm	6Row John Deere, 3 pt. C		
ONLY \$29.95.	(new using) beauting 5 beautoun ranch sight nome,	RETIRING? We have a neat 2 bedroom home with hardwood	door and window repair. No	6 row Oliver 3 pt. Cultiva	tor	
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Albert Mune Males	room, carpeted, built-in stove and oven, priced to sell fast	bookcase; large kitchen with many nice cabinets; full	2510. 8-7-22-tf	John Deere 14 ¹ / ₂ CCA		
Albee True Value	TO-460-76	basement; porch is finished off and heated; dining room; full	AUCTIONEERING - See	John Deere 12' 6'' Wheel	Disk	-
Hardware		basement; all this for \$17,500.00.	Lorn "Slim" Hillaker. Top	John Deere 10' Wheel Dis	ik β	
Cass City	Gagetown: Land contract. Beautiful		dollar for your property.	Case 10' Wheel Disk		
2-11-4-tf	building lot on a hill - hardwood trees.	ATTENTION NEWLYWEDS!!! 24X60' HOME with aluminum	Phone 872-3019 Cass City.	Cardinal 8'' x 60' Grain A		
	Low! Low! down payment 76176-L	siding; wall to wall carpeting; 2 BATHROOMS; lots of closet	Phone 872-3019 Cass City. 8-10-3-tf	Mayrath 8'' x 55' Grain A	uger	
		and storage room; built in 1972 - COMES WITH ALL		John Deere 24T Baler w-e	ejector	
FOR SALE - work harness,	Collins Jan av stabit Office as 000 10/1	FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, home is insulated - easy to heat	DOES YOUR PIANO need	Heston 4 row Direct load		-
set of hane covers, set of	Call us day or night! Office no. 872-4341 or home numbers below	All drapes and curtains included plus AIR CONDITIONER	tuning? Call Duane Johnston,	John Deere 15A Forage C		
spread rings, pony saddle,	or nume numbers below	remains with home; new garage cost over \$2700.00 - 1½ car	409 Cleveland St., Bad Axe,	John Deere 16A Forage C		_
cow bell, electric sander. Call	Dennis Hutchinson 673-3583	garage: 10x10' utility building remains - lot 70x132' All this	269-7364. Thirteen years' ex-	John Deere 33 Manure Spi		_
269-8803 or 3 east, 234 north of		for \$30,000 00 TERMS. Immediate Possession on short notice.	perience on all makes of	Speedy 4 row Triple Drun	n Beater	
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2-12-16-3	Alfred Goodall 872-3158		member of the Piano Tech-			
	Bernard Zietler 375-4326		nician's Guild. 8-7-30-tf	Used Snowmo	obiles	
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FOR SALE - 500 bales 1st	McLeod Realty, Inc.		SEWING MACHINE and vac-	1972 JD 500 Elec. 36 HP		
cutting hay. Good quality -			uum cleaner sales and serv-	1972 Ski Doo Elec. "400"		
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\$40. Used on main floor, no	Sat 9 a.m.		and store hours, 8 to 5. Tom			
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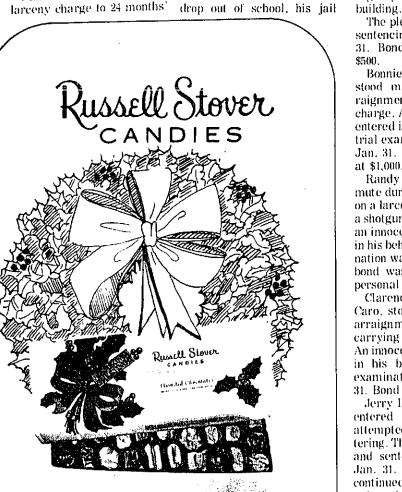


CHUCK HENDRICK goes up for a bucket against Sandusky. The lanky forward played his best game of the season. Waiting for a possible rebound is Paul Battel.

5 criminal cases heard in court

Gary Lee Fahs, 18, Mar- probation, a \$200 fine and \$200 lette, was sentenced to proba- in costs. In addition, for each tion and fines when he ap- month Fahs attends school, peared during Monday's mo- he is to receive credit for \$25 tion day in Tuscola County toward his fine. Circuit Court before presiding Judge Martin Clements.

He will serve the last 30 days of his probation in jail, Fahs was sentenced on a Clements ordered. Should he



term would begin immediatelv.

Fahs was arrested Nov. 1 in Wells township.

Four arraignments were heard Monday, Randy Lee Bussure, 18, Clifford, entered a guilty plea to larceny in a building.

The plea was accepted and sentencing was set for Jan. 31, Bond was continued at \$500 Bonnie Drews, 17, Caro,

stood mute during her arraignment on a larceny

Hawks roll over Sandusky to share Thumb B lead

to the margin in the fourth

quarter. John Tuckey and

Ross Ridenour carried the

offense in the final frame with

six and five points, respec-

tively. In all, 11 players

contributed to the Hawk

Besides the play of Hend-

rick, bright spots for Hawk

fans were the play of Jeff

Hartel and Rick Richards.

Hartel found the range from

buckets and played his usual

the field for some set shot

fine floor game. Richards

continued to improve on de-

fense and is meshing well into

score.

It was a laugher all the way at Sandusky as the Cass City Red Hawks rolled over an outmanned Redskin quintet Friday, 77-47.

The win kept the Hawks on top of the Thumb B Conference with Caro. Both boast 4-0 loop marks.

It looked as if the Hawks might register a shutout in the first quarter. With Jeff Hartel and Clarke Haire carrying the scoring load, Cass City jumped into a 14-0 scoring lead after four minutes of play.

But Sandusky came charging back behind John Kelly who hit on jumpers from the side. Kelly scored eight of his 10 points in the opening period to move Sandusky to within two points.

But that was as close as the host team was to get. Leading 18-14 going into the

second period, the Hawks' offense stayed constant and the defense shut off the Redskins with just nine points. front, 60-37.

It was a balanced offensive show for Cass City. Five players shared the scoring load. Key to the defense was the play of Chuck Hendrick, who replaced Paul Battel and helped dominate the boards while picking up key baskets. It was the lanky forward's best game of the season.

Battel received only limited playing time because he picked up three fouls early. The Hawks were in front by

a comfortable 35-23 margin at the intermission and then blew the Redskins off the floor in the third period. Haire found the range on jumpers around the key for eight points and Hendrick

the Cass City offense. Three players were in started displaying the shot that everyone knew he had double figures for Cass City. Marlette

Haire chalked up 19 while but hadn't produced in a Hendrick and Hartel posted game, and picked up three buckets. At the end of the 11 each. Hendrick picked off 13 rebounds. third quarter Cass City was in

Kelly, with 10 points, was the only Redskin in double Cass City continued to add figures.

Cass City hit 33 of 70 from the field for 47 per cent. Sandusky shot 20 of 67 for 29 per cent

ANOTHER CLOSE GAME The Cass City Junior Varsity doesn't seem to know what it means to win easily in the conference. But win they

THUMB B CONFERENCE League Over-all W L W L Caro 0 Cass City Frankenmuth 3 Bad Axe 2 - 2 Lakers -3 2 Sandusky 1 3 - 3 Vassar 0 4 0 - 4 0 - 5

do. Against Sandusky the JV's trailed by six points late in the third quarter but rallied for a 54-47 decision. The JV is 4-0 in conference competition and 0-2 outside the league. That's the varsity's record, too. The Statistics:

CASS CITY	FG	FT P	PTS	I
Richards, R.	4	-	8	
Richards, M	3	1-2	7	
Battel	1	-	2	
Haire	8	3-8	19	ļ
Hartel	5	1-2	11	
Hendrick	5	1-2	11	
Trischler	1	-	2	- }
Severance	2	-	4	
Ridenour	2	2-4	6	
Tuckey	1	3-4	5	
Groth	1	-	2	Ι
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SANDUSKY			
Green	4	-	8
Baerwolf	4	-	8
Martin	1	1-2	3
Harding	2	2-4	6
Hale	3	-	6
Banker	1	-	2
Kelly	5	0-1	10
Payne	0	1-2	1
Shane	0	2-2	2
Rutkowski	0	0-1	0
Lee	U	1 - 2	1

DIAMONDS

Manas

PH. 673-2444

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Village braces to pay \$36,000 architect fees

Cass City Village Council learned detailed architectural plans for its proposed or plant construction. wastewater treatment plant will cost a whopping \$36,000.

The word came at a special council meeting held Wed-nesday, Dec. 15, at the Municipal Building. According to Jim Hubbel of Hubbel, Roth and Clark,

village engineers, the figure represents 20 per cent of the total cost for step two of the

million dollar facility. Hubbel explained costs on plans for the plant itself will un \$170,000, with another

The Cass City Lions Club

has paid \$1,000 on its \$5,000

pledge to the Hills and Dales

General Hospital Building

The announcement was

proximately \$3.5 million project would total about

\$700,000. Hubbel said if the bond issue follows closely on the heels of step two, the firm

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would be willing to wait for its money. He said step two costs are fixed unlike step one, or

"I wouldn't want to go with skyrocketed from around another engineer at this point in time,'' he said.

Trustee James Ware questioned the high cost of engineering for step two and wondered if the village should consider seeking another firm hoping to lower the price

Village President Lambert Althaver said he didn't favor ning is to begin. switching companies since Hubbel, Roth and Clark have worked for Cass City for over 1977.

Council voted to submit unsigned copies of the contract for step two to EPA and the

it's approved, step two plan-Tentative plans call for construction on the plant to begin sometime after mid-

Michigan Department of Natural Resources and once

CARO'S LEADING JEWELER

tural drawings and detailed specifications for the multi-Take It From Santa -

included in any proposed bond issue to fund step three, \$5,000 to \$17,000. Cass City's share of the ap-

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charge. An innocent plea was \$10,800 going to engineer new entered in her behalf and presewer lines which will be trial examination was set for eligible for funding under the Jan. 31, Bond was continued federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Randy Mis, Caro, stood

grant. mute during his arraignment Coming up with another on a larceny charge involving \$36,000 in an already tight a shotgun. He stood mute and 1977 projected budget would an innocent plea was entered be next to impossible, trustees indicated. Hubbel in his behalf. Pre-trial examination was set Jan. 17 and his said step two costs could be bond was reduced to \$3,000

personal recognizance. Lions pay Clarence Donovan, 28, Caro, stood mute during his \$1,000 of arraignment on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. An innocent plea was entered in his behalf and pre-trial pledge examination was set for Jan. 31. Bond was continued.

Jerry L. Bicknell, 17, Caro, entered a guilty plea to attempted breaking and entering. The plea was accepted and sentencing was set for Jan. 31. A \$2,500 bond was continued.

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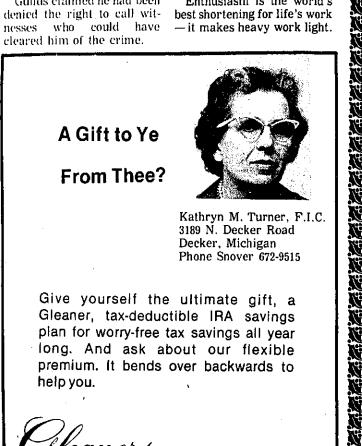
Wells township.

made by club officers this A motion for a new trial for Louis A. Guilds, 30, Caro, was week. denied. Guilds had sought a re-hearing on his conviction MAKE THEM PAY last October on a charge of breaking and entering with

Never look backwards unintent to commit larceny in a less you're sure you can profit by the mistakes made in the He was arrested Feb. 17 in past.

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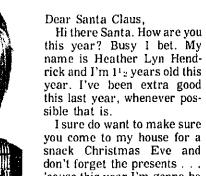
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Tree decorations... a family project Of the many holidays

color effect. Americans observe, Christ-

mas is the most familyoriented. And the joyful task of decorating the Christmas tree is one that everyone enjoys especially when each one can make a personal contribution. From simple paper chains which the youngest member of the family can make to the more intricate hanger.

ornaments, hand-made decorations add a special mood to your tree that are a true reflection of your family and the holiday's

To get your imagination is or add sparkle by covergoing, here are several suggestions from designers at the American Greetings into glitter, Corp. for easy to make

will determine the size of Personalize ornaments your ornaments. Mix colby using photos of your ors, sizes and patterns for family and friends. Start a colorful look for your tree.

with a styrofoam ball. Cut out the portion of the You might also want to picture you plan to use. Since torn edges fit the ball better, tear ragged edges around the photo before gluing to ball. Cover the rest of the ornament with torn bits of tissue, own pets.

foil or colorful wrapping Cut the desired shapes from cardboard, outline paper. Brush with clear plastic to coat the decorathe shapes with ribbons and yarns. Add detailing Trim with velvet ribbon, with bits of colorful wrapchubby yarns or gold braid ping papers, glitter or and bows. Attach a loop sequins.

for the hanger with a straight pin, imbedded below the surface of the ball. You might want to vary these ornaments with tinsel.

You can probably think scenes from Christmas cards or holiday wrapping Another attractive decoration is a cone ball. You can use one color, several colors, patterned papers or two tones of paper glued together to give a multi- Christmas observance.

Music has charms... for all the family

Question: What do you keyboards to frets, winds give the family that can be used by every member and enjoyed year round? For more and more Americans this Christmas the answer will be — a musical instrument.

From grand pianos, to organs and home synthesizers, the family gift that can be enjoyed by all ages is music. And making your

To make this ornament, cut out about 16 circles. Cut them in half. Using the straight edge as the base, form a cone. Secure the ends with double-faced tape or glue. Take a piece of string and make a knot in one end, Draw the string through the center of one cone to form the

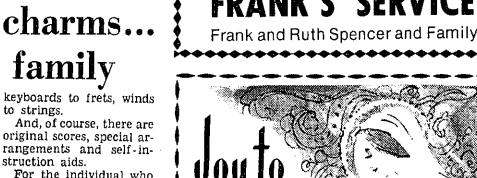
Complete the rest of the cones and with glue or double-faced tape, join them, row upon row, until a layered ball is formed. Hang the ornament as

ing the edges lightly with white glue and dipping The size of the circles

combine the balls with other ornaments shaped like candy canes, angels, snowflakes, candles, partridges or other birds, poinsettias or even your

Ådd a hanger and place on the tree. Mix with strings of popcorn, cranberries, paper chains or

of additional variations of these basic ornaments, involve the whole family in the tree trimming and create a tree that will be a truly unique family expression for this year's

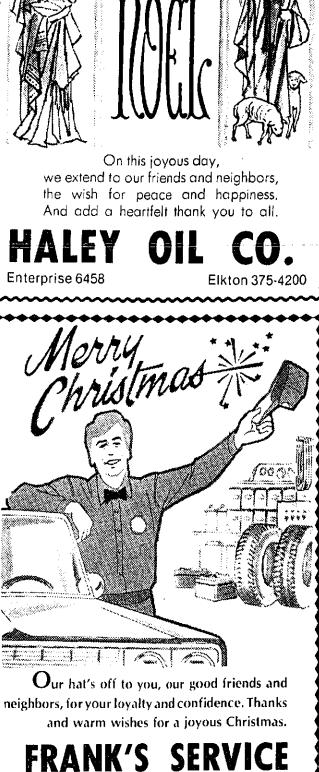


For the individual who is already an amateur musician, you can select accessories, scores and new instruments.

the newer inventions such

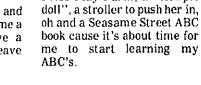
as a keyboard computer

If money is no object, consider something really unique — a handcrafted banjo, gold guitar, one of





'cause this year I'm gonna be able to open my own . . . I'd like for you to know what I want this year so you know what to bring me. First





My name is Kenny Micklash. I am 4 years old and I love you. Please bring me a play family village for Christmas.

Also could you bring my 1 year old sister Missy a baby

Micklash

A LITTLE

own music is proving ever more popular. Nearly 38 million Americans are amateur musi-

instruments.

cians and millions more would like to be, says the American Music Conference. This Christmas is a good time to get them

If the piano or organ is too advanced or costly, there are hundreds of other items that can be found in retail stores suitable for all ages and ability

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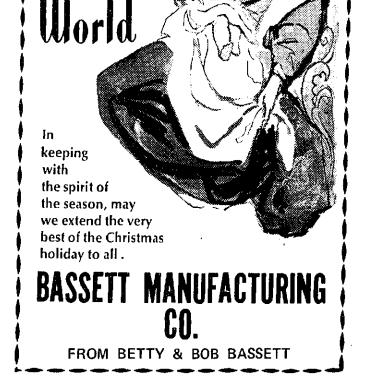
For the youngster, there are plastic melody instruments such as tonettes. flutophones and song flutes, dozens of percussion instruments from sticks and claves to small xylophones, tambourines, triangles and drums. Teens might like a guifriends.

tar, jazz harmonica, drums or one of the brass or wind never stops giving - not only to the person who becomes an amateur play-The adult has the whole gamut of instruments er but to everyone who from which to choose; shares in his music.

with the sounds of a synthesizer, a folding guitar, or a "stick," which is a slender guitar with a unique electric sound. For the keyboard player who already owns a piano or organ, there are synthesizer attachments to enhance and expand traditional sounds. Regardless of whether the recipient is already an amateur musician or starts

after receiving this year's Christmas gift --- music participation will bring enjoyment and personal satisfaction throughout the year, And you'll be remembered each time the player sits down to play or gathers with family and Music is the one gift that

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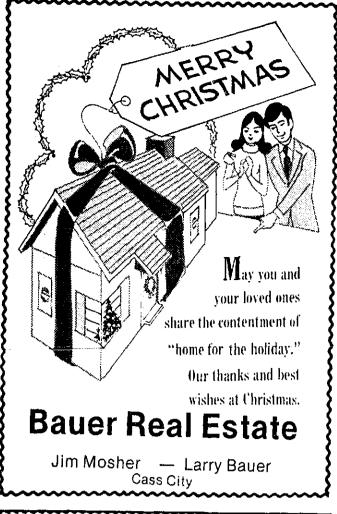
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Tree farms produce a 'perfect' Christmas tree

Christmas expectations

always include a "perfect" tree-stately, well-shaped, full-branched, fragrant. And, we imagine it will have grown to perfection deep in a quiet forest. Not so, say forestry experts.

The ideal Christmas tree seldom, if ever, exists in nature, according to the American Forest Institute. Virtually all the 35 million evergreens used annually in American homes are raised — and carefully groomed for appropriate appearance - on special Christmas tree plantations.

Five favorites There are about 40 varieties of Christmas evergreens, says AFI. But, five or six account for almost three-quarters of the commercially-raised species. Perennial favorites are:

Balsam fir (fragrant, stays fresh longer); Douglas fir (elegant, with ornamental needles); Scotch pine (full branches, clustering needles); red pine (graceful branches with turned-up tips); and blue spruce (symmetrical, with silverblue color).

Grown on farms

The trees are grown on some 450,000 acres of tree farms in almost every state. It takes about six to 12 years to raise a Christmas tree, and in that time a lot of work goes into the grooming process.

Foresters work almost like cosmeticians to correct esthetic faults. They may brace the tree trunk to eliminate kinks, shear branches to prevent uneven development, and off the ground, then bring prune them to encourage it down sharply on the thicker growth. The trees stump end. If substantial are also assured just the numbers of needles drop off, the tree is too dry. right amount of sunlight and moisture, and protect-Plenty of water ed against insects, disease,

• When you get the tree frost or unseasonable home, make a fresh diagonal cut in the stump end Suggestions on care to allow greater absorption All this care is calculated of water. Be sure water in to bring an attractive the tree stand remains Christmas tree to market. above the cut. Place the If you want to keep it that

Fresh tree • Be sure the tree is fresh when you buy it. Needles should not break when gently bent. The bottom of the stump should be wet and sticky with sap. Lift the tree a few inches

ONE THING EVERYONE WANTS for Christmas is a "per-

fect" Christmas tree: beautifully-shaped, fragrant and full.

About 35 million live evergreen trees are used in American

homes each year to help celebrate the holiday season. The

American Forest Institute points out that their use does not

deplete the forests, because the trees are specifically grown

- and specially groomed - for holiday use on Christmas

tree "plantations."

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tricity.

International radio lets you turn world on

A deluxe gift item that opens the door to a big, wide world of entertainment, information, and news is an FM-AM international short wave portable radio.

With such a set, like Zenith's Trans-Oceanic with its 11 tuning ranges, the owner may listen to domestic broadcasts as well as many international broadcasts from the continents of Europe, Africa, Australia and South America, or the Asian subcontinent; play-by-plays or reports of international sports events: the overseas Voice of America; and a wealth of other programs. Reception, of course, will vary by geographic location, atmospheric conditions, and other phenomena affecting short wave reception.

The Trans-Oceanic is ideal for the hobbyist. linguist, journalist, armchair traveler, sportsman or those who enjoy hearing directly what is going on in different parts of the world.

BATTERY BLUES

Avoid disappointments on Christmas morning and stock up on batteries for those toys that require them and are not included in the packaging.



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Merry Christmas

Jingle bells echo through this special night, pealing wishes of merriment and joy to all.

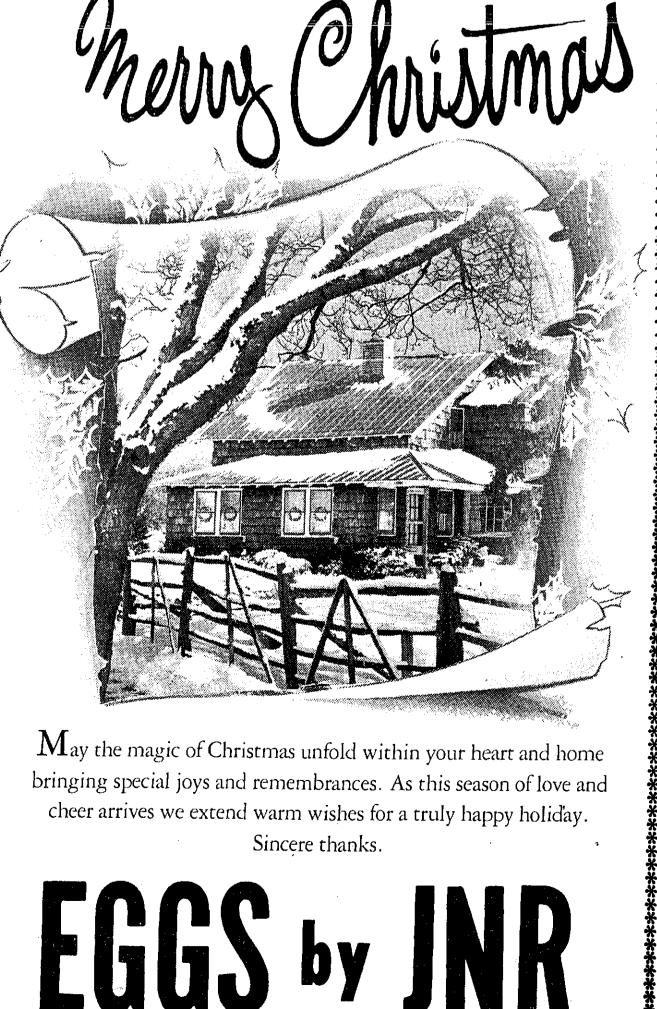
from Santa and us.

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Tableware chests complement decor Every homemaker faces American Eagle, capturing

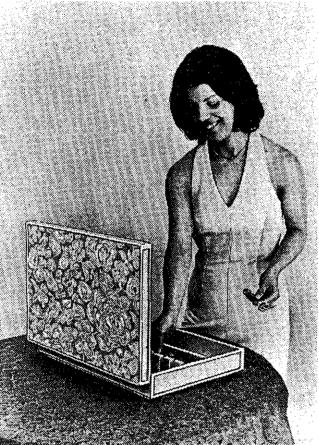
the spirit of the Colonial era

The American Eagle is especially appropriate because today's decorating is often reminiscent of our

Colonial heritage. Imagine an Early American kitchen complete with maple furniture, copper kettles, and wooden cooking utensils. Now visualize the American Eagle tableware chest - see how it blends with and complements the Co-

lonial theme. In addition to their styling, the innovative chests offer many advantages over the conventional wooden ones. Constructed of high impact styrene, they are durable, scratch-

and mar-resistant, and have heavy-duty hinges that will not pull or bend. Inside the chests, tableware is carefully protected and the 130-piece capacity is large enough to hold most flatware services, including serving pieces. The Great American Tableware Chest, the ultimate in decorative and practical tableware storage units, is a perfect holiday gift for all the homemakers on your shopping list



NOW TABLEWARE CHESTS come in a variety of colors and styles, to complement any flatware pattern and room decor. Photo courtesy: Oneida Silversmiths.

Colorful enchantment surrounds a Swiss Yule

a contingent of youngsters

who create a monstrous

racket ringing large cow-bells, blowing horns and

Accompanying the noise

makers is the Swiss Santa

Clause, who is not the jolly

"ho, ho, ho" figure familiar

This "Klaus" with his side-

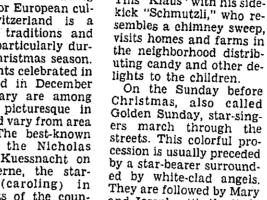
cracking long whips.

If the idea of Christmas in Switzerland conjures up visions of enchanted, colorfully quaint towns decked for the holidays and incredibly beautiful snow-covered mountains glistening in the sun, you're not dreaming; you've either been there or seen pictures of the country many people consider one of the most beautiful

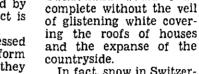
in the world. With 650 years of histo North America, but a replica of St. Nicholas. tory, four national languages and embracing three major European cultures, Switzerland is a haven of traditions and customs, particularly during the Christmas season. The events celebrated in Switzerland in December and January are among the most picturesque in Europe and vary from area to area. The best-known ones are the Nicholas Chase at Kuessnacht on Lake Lucerne, the starsinging (caroling) in many parts of the country, the New Year Clauses at Urnaesch and the sledge parties in the Engadine. On St. Nicholas Day, December 6th, the country glows with colorful night processions of children wearing lighted mitre headdresses. Made of cardboard and cut into ornamental patterns, these im-

pressive headpieces often measure more than three feet high. With the interior of the mitres covered with colored transparent paper and illuminated by candles the total effect is delightfully eerie. The youngsters, dressed

in white gowns, perform a ritual dance as they march, giving the entire



and Joseph with the little donkey, the shepherds and the three Wise Men. In large public squares the group stops and plays some scenes from the Christmas story, with the spectators joining in song. In recent times the festive note of Christmas has increasingly been carried into the streets of towns and villages where glittering lights spread an atmosphere of expectation. Of course Christmas in Switzerland wouldn't be complete without the veil of glistening white cover-



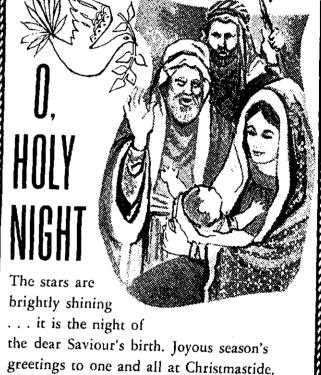
In fact, snow in Switzerland, instead of being a



slushy nuisance, creates a procession a ghostlike playground for dozens of sports activities in addiquality. To rid the region of the demons who might haunt the winter nights, tion to providing an enare the "Nicholas Chasers,"

chanted Christmas card look to a country that abounds in its own unique tradition.





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SEASONS GREETINGS

CASS CITY

co-op

'Grattimaa' old Swiss tradition

looking figures who later look at you irresistibly through eyes made of big raisins and clad in decorative vests and caps of dough. Along with hundreds of

identical companions they are shoved into a hot oven. When done, a pipe in the corner of their mouth and a switch under their arm completes the miniature sculpture.

The origin of this pastry remains a mystery, but it is almost certain that the "Grattimaa" is an imitation of the old man from the Christmas season -"Schmultzli" who is identical to the German Father Christmas and a holdover from heathen times.

> PYRAMIDING PRESENTS

The custom of gift-giving at holiday times and festivals dates back centuries. In Ancient Egypt New Year presents were exchanged; fact unearthed when archaeologists discovered small blue bottles inscribed with New Year's greetings in the tombs of the Pharaohs.



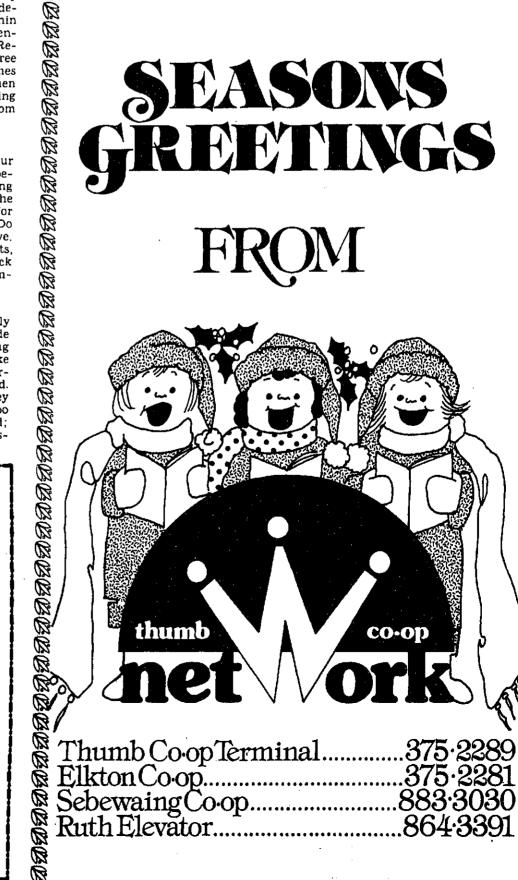
Lee and Darlene

THE SNOW-COVERED PEAKS, enchanted villages and frozen waterfalls of Switzerland provide a Christmas card setting in a land that abounds in its own unique traditions and popular seasonal customs.

TREE SAFETY Keep in mind that a dry Christmas tree can be destroyed by flames within minutes, thereby threatening the entire home. Remember to keep the tree well-watered at all times and dispose of it when the needles begin drying and falling easily from the branches.

TEST THE LIGHTS Be sure to test your Christmas tree lights before last-minute trimming of the tree or you and the children may be in for some disappointment. Do this before Christmas Eve. If you're buying new lights, shop early before stock and selection become limited.

OUTDOOR DISPLAYS Many homes are brightly displayed for the Yuletide holiday. If you're setting up lights outdoors, make sure the wiring is weatherproof and not cracked. Also secure wires so they don't hang or blow too much in the winter wind; secure free-standing displays as well.





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At holiday time, it's the

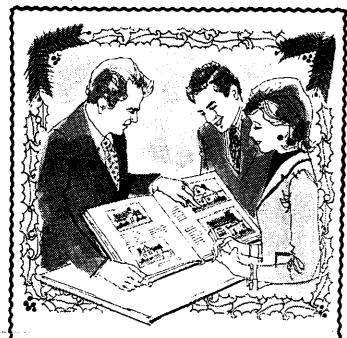






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May the Christmas Spirit fill your home with the joy of loving and sharing. We thank you for the gift of your friendship.

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to all you wonderful people

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1976 Well chosen games add to

the loser is the last

player to put a marble in

before the well spills, knocking the Jack and Jill figures back down the hill. "Get Off My Back" fea-

tures a cantankerous tur-

tle who sits and sits while

players load pelicans onto his back. When the turtle has had enough, he signals

it by scurrying under a log, knocking the pelicans off.

The player who places the

pelican which chases the turtle away, is the loser.

like "Cat in the Bag,"

"Ants in the Pants," "Don't

Blow Your Top" and "Coo-tie" combine suspense,

strong visual appeal and

lots of laughs, a formula

Other Schaper games

pre-school development

It's a scene parents like "Get Off My Back" and Jill," for instance, the o see on Christmas after- "Jack and Jill," should be players see who can get to to see on Christmas after-noon — the kids happily colorful and fast-moving, playing with the new toys with concepts the kids can that Santa spent many easily grasp. thoughtful hours selecting.

Children should be able Somehow the weeks of to enjoy the games with-Christmas preparations all out assistance from adults. Games such as "Don't Break the Ice," "Ants in How can parents insure this kind of Merry Christthe Pants," Don't Blow Your Top," and "Twizzle" mas in '75? Mr. William Garrity, President of don't require reading skills Schaper, the company fa-mous for making the for proper play so children can play independently. 'Cootie" game, says, "It's This category of games

seem worthwhile.

difficult enough selecting provides a kind of activity gifts for friends of your that is an important part own age and interests, but of growing up. Garrity notes that "they teach children are a completely different story. Perhaps social disciplines such as the best advice for parents sharing, turn-taking, and is to avoid the tendency to group cooperation, essen-tials at this point in child buy games and toys they think children should like development. instead of what the chil-

dren really seem interested Of course, the main reason that well-chosen gifts This is especially imporfor pre-schoolers don't get tant, Garrity notes, with left sitting under the Christmas tree is that





the top of the hill without

triggering an avalanche of marbles. The suspense mounts as each player adds marbles to the well When shopping for the season, sometimes it's wise to buy a lot of little "token" gifts. These are the inex-pensive things that people appreciate and enjoy. Just another way of saying "Merry Christmas and thanks," to teachers, milkmen, and others. And you can give many little gifts along with the big presents to the family members, too.

It's also smart to take advantage of a store's Christmas ideas. Check out newspapers, magazines and department store windows for special items advertised. They just might come up with a solution for the "man-who-has-everything" problem.

A gift should be a per-sonal matter, that is, a part

of yourself goes with the thought. The special choice should suit each individual. It's up to you to put your own homespun touches to the holiday.

Stores and shops come up with so many good gifting ideas that a wise person knows how to use them to advantage and give them homemade touches with a warm, old-fashioned accent. For example, instead of buying the children only the latest toys on the market, why not go to the hobby department and pick out a selection of do-it-yourself kits. The fun and accomplishment of making it yourself adds a personal feeling to holiday giving.

Those little gifts are important

mas suggestions that you find in community functions, school pageants, religious activities and Christmas displays or exhibits. Then use your creative talents and natural resourcefulness to make Christmastime a special occasion for the whole fam-

Just remember to shop early, and begin thinking about your own gifting ideas to work on for the big day. The spirit and excitement of Christmas is far from lost or forgotten. It's there for us to enjoy, if we know how to find it.



I hank you at this holiday season for your friendship and understanding. May the Spirit of Christmas light your way in peace and goodwill.

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means moderately priced, Whether 'or not your three \$\$\$ is an expensive lady love is a member of item, four \$\$\$\$ is a real N.O.W., it's a sure-fire investment thing that she'd like to be

1. A small, gas miserly car of my own so that I liberated from everyday, boring, repetitious chores. can do errands in my own Anyone would, and if you time. Alternately a ten follow this reasoning, it speed bicycle. With either, will lead you to discover a a good book on what lot of nifty new Christmas makes it go so that I can gifts that she'd enjoy gettalk back to the mechanic ting and you'd find easy knowledgeably, \$\$\$\$ 2. A dishwasher, no mar-

To verify this, we asked a woman friend of ours to riage should be without one. It's cleaner, faster list the things that she'd and saves water too. No like right now and we reason why a single perthink it makes interesting son should be without one, reading. There are delightcome to think of it! \$\$\$ ful ideas in all price cate-3. An array of the new felt tip balljotter pens that gories and there are a lot of items that we would not write with the ease of a have dreamed she'd want. ballpoint, the look of real Here it is, along with ink. \$

to give.

4. An easy to operate mini camera so I can take her reasoning and our price ratings. One dollar sign means an inexpensive my own spur-of-the-mostocking stuffer, two \$\$ ment pictures without

making it a big production. \$\$ 5. A microwave oven,

and designed to take re-

placement blades so it's

8. An appointment cal-

endar of my own, small

enough to tote in my bag,

9. A bag big enough to

double as a briefcase so

that I can carry my impor-

tant papers without get-

ting them scrambled. \$\$

lots of room for notes, \$

always sharp. \$\$

Fast, fast, fast! \$\$\$ 6. Pretty, wipeable placemats and tablecloths so that I can set a decorative table and avoid the upkeep of linen. \$\$ 7. My own Lady Rem-

ington electric shaver, fast and efficient as my huswithout a fuss. \$ band's, with dual heads for underarms and legs

up when I'm out. \$

Wall Street Journal and Scientific American so I can know what's going on in money and the real world as soon as he does. \$ 15. Art Flick's New Streamside Guide, so when I hang up my "Gone Fishing" sign you know I won't come back empty-handed!

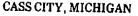
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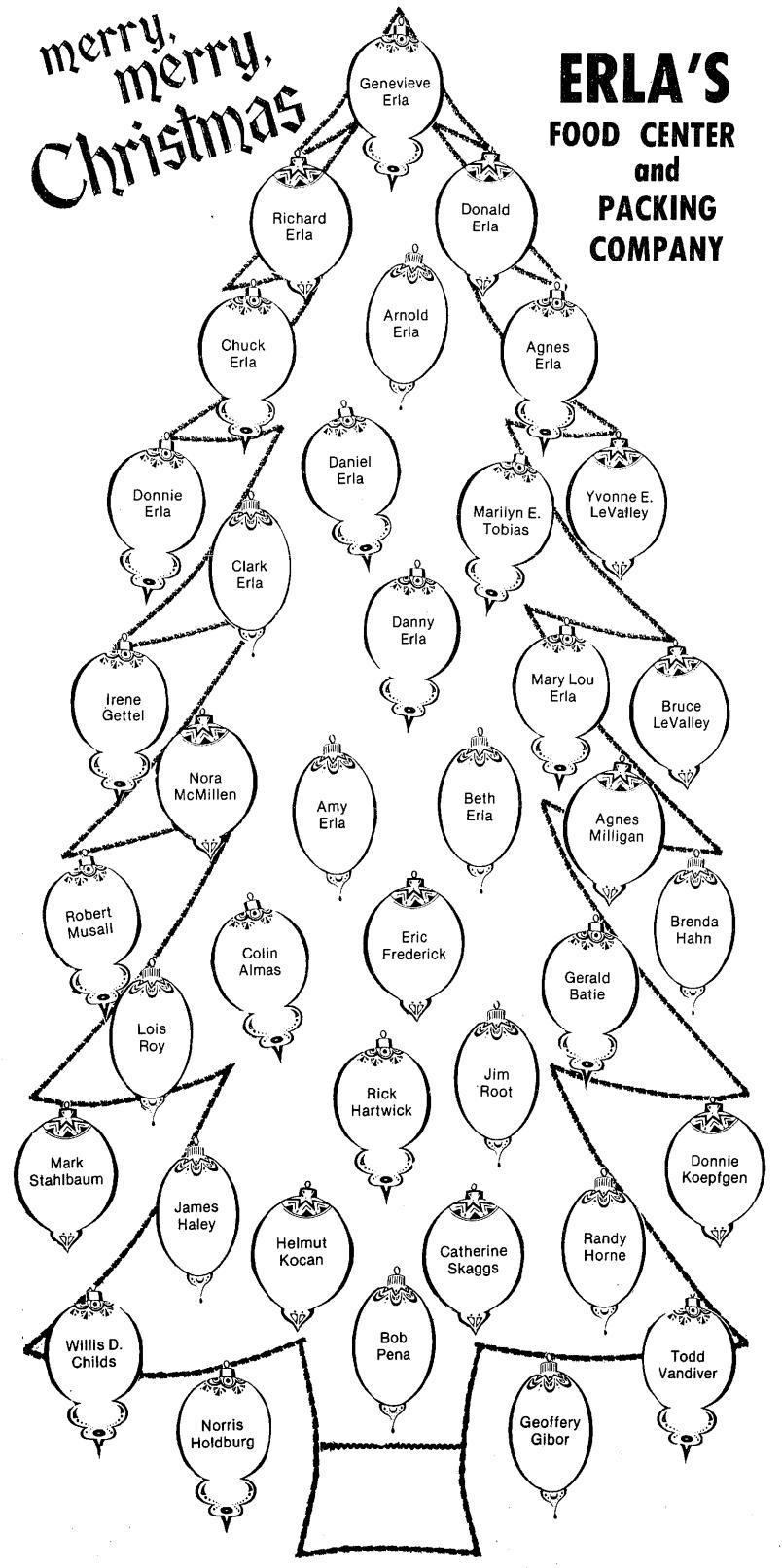
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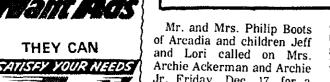
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Greetings from Gagetown merchants

Gagetown Area News

READ THE CHRONICLE Namt Adds THEY CAN



Jr. Friday, Dec. 17, for a pre-Christmas visit. The children of St. Peter's Lutheran Sunday and Day





School of Bach presented their annual Christmas wor-Dec. 18.

ship service Sunday evening, The Methodist churches of Owendale and Gagetown pre-

sented a Christmas cantata, "Gods Love Gift", Sunday evening at the Methodist

church in Owendale. Participating in the choir were members of the community churches of Sebewaing, Owendale and Gagetown, under the direction of Miss Geri Blough and accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Glenda Wilson. During the offering a musical interlude was presented by vocalist Coleen Stafford of Cass City, with clarinetist Robin Sullivan, flutist Geri Blough and pianist Glenda Wilson.

Members of the Owen-Gage band attended the District Solo-Ensemble competition at Saginaw last week.

The Owen-Gage band and choir will present their

EMT



The Richard Ziehm family 1:30 p.m. were snowmobiling near Committee for January are Glennie, over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Beach, Mrs. Viola Murchison is spending the Christmas holidays with her children and families in Flint, Mr. and

Mrs. James Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Davis. Ken, Marie and Lisa Weatherhead of Elkton called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weatherhead Sunday evening.

BROWNIES

The Brownie Girl Scout Troop 641 held their Christmas party Wednesday, Dec. 15, after school at the home of Mrs. Pauline Reehl.

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SENIOR CITIZENS

Owendale-Gagetown Senior Citizens met Dec. 16 at the Owendale Center for their Christmas meeting. A noon potluck was enjoyed and the table and room were decorated in the Christmas motif by the committee.

the same topic.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ashmore, Mrs. Lloyd Albright and Mrs. Elizabeth Brining.

Mrs. Harold Koch

Phone 665-2536



TRINA PETERS, fourth grader at





DISPLAYING CHRISTMAS ornaments they made are Gagetown fourth graders Kim Reidel (left) and Jenny Hellebuyck.



Name Owen-Gage scholars

Miss Andrakowicz has been

accepted at Central Michigan

University and is undecided

Error mas been accepted at

Michigan State University

and is planning a career in

about her coreer.

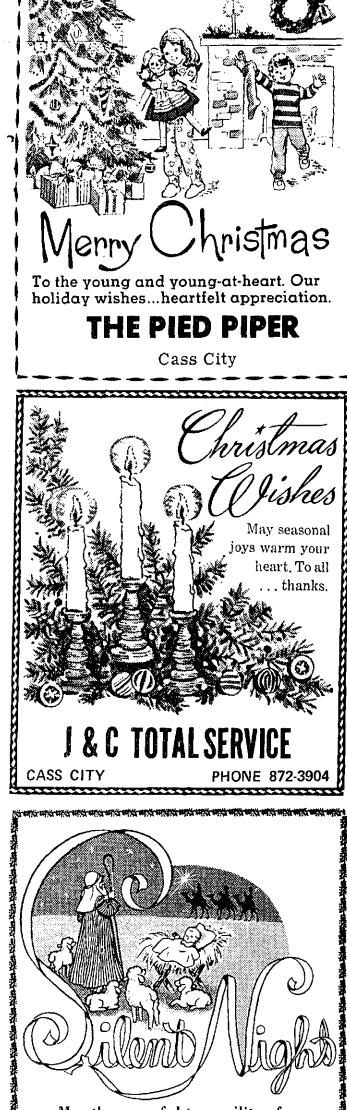
electrical technology.

Two Owen-Gage High School seniors have qualified as semi-finalists for the Michigan Competitive Scholarship program. They are Elaine Andrakow-

icz and Kenneth Errer Jr., both of Owendale

> THE LARGEST DISPLAY OF FIREPLACES, COAL AND WOOD HEATERS IN NORTH-EASTERN MICHIGAN IS AT LEISURE LIVING 350 Divided Highway M-15, 2 miles S, of Center (M-25)

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and Mrs. Jack Tyrrell at-

tended the graduation of Miss

Rita Tyrrell at Central Mich-

igan University at Mt. Pleas-

ant, Saturday. Miss Tyrcell received her BA degree.

Mrs. Emma Decker and

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson

were Friday evening guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Benkel-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Michal-

ski were Friday evening

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin

Lori Hewitt was a Thursday

overnight guest of Kathy

EXTENSION MEETING

The Greenleaf Extension

group met Thursday at the

home of Mrs. Lyle Clarke for

a potluck luncheon and

Christmas party. There was a

mystery gift auction and the

Robinson and Tracy.

man.

Dybilas.

Holbrook Area News

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyrrell Gary and Tom and Mr. and and family attended the Tyr-Mrs. Lynn Spencer were rell family Christmas dinner among a group who attended at Morrice Community Hall the wedding of Miss Betty Sunday. Ballagh, daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson

Mrs. Harold Ballagh and Dale visited Sarah Collins at Mar-Stieg of Evart, at Cass City lette, Wednesday afternoon. Presbyterian church Friday Mr. and Mrs. Ray Michalski spent a week at their cabin evening at 7 o'clock. A dinner and reception followed at at St. Helen. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beck-

Mrs. Alex Cleland and er of South Carolina were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carol were Thursday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt and Lori. Mrs. Curtis Cleland, Mrs. Dave Matthews Jr. and fam-

Jim Doerr and Mrs. Stuart Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland Nicol spent Wednesday in Bay City. were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Peter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cleland Mt. Morris were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peter guests of Mr. and Mrs.

George Jackson. and family of Port Huron were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Peter and Mrs. Manly Fay Sr. spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer.

Marion Ballard of Pontiac Lawerence Tyrrell of Morwas a Wednesday guest of rice, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena. Bendall of Corunna, and Mr.

Honor roll lists

many perfect records

TENTH GRADE

Limberger, Carol

The following students have Kirn, Debbie Lockwood+, been named to the Cass City Lorna Lowe, Douglas Mc-High School Honor Roll for the second marking period ending Dec. 3, A + indicates all A's:

Colony House.

ily.

and family.

family.

TWELFTH GRADE

Ann Ballagh, Laura Bauer, Gary Warju, Janice Went-worth+, Dan Widdis, Kim Elaine Cummins, Wendy Doerr, Beth Erla, Daniel Witherspoon+. Erla, Eric Frederick, Shelley Gallagher, Luann Gallaway,

Patricia Goslin+, Brenda Hahn, Lori Hampshire+, Anita Brown, Robert Clark, Cathy Hobart+, Ann Marie Doug Erla, Paul Guernsey, Sandy Guinther, Jennifer Ivarsson, Christine Krueger, Brenda LaPeer, Lee Ann Harmer, Lynn Hartwick, LaPeer Brenda Little+, Stan Kloc, Hope LaPonsie+, Diane Loeding, Noreen Mac-Cindy Little+, Mary Lockwood+, Callum, Kathleen McArthur, Dwight Loeding, Diane Mc-Debra McFarland, Phillip Martin, Lynn Miller, Mau-Alpine, Cynthia Mackowiak, reen O'Connor, Al Palazzola, Thomas Prich, Kurt Proctor, Dale Rabideau, Mike Truem-Karen Perry+, Denise Posluszny, Suzanne Regnerus, ner, Maryke Venema+, Reynolds, Laura Cindy Ware+, Debbie Milli-Brian

Ewald+, Timothy Fahrner. Mark Guinther, Lori Harri-Campbell, Cheri Martin, Scott Nicol, Kelli Reynolds, Susan Russell, Dianna Smith, Deb Stevens, Beth Tracy+, Colleen Truemner+, Barb tin, Tuckey+, Debbie Tuckey, Karen Wagg, Wendy Ware, Linda Whittaker.

son, Elizabeth Hartel, Susan Hendrick, Theresa Hewitt, Jane Hobart, Karen Little, Sandy Little, LuEllen Lowe, Tamara McKee, David Mar-Kenneth Martin+, Michael Neiman, Anna Osentoski, Melanie Particka+, Joann Peters, Christopher Reynolds, Tammie Root, Lori Teichman+, Nancy Tonti, Kevin Wagg, Karen Wallace,

men's Department Christmas party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ryerson Puterbaugh. The program was conducted by Mrs. Robert Sawdon. 'i'he group decided to make lap robes for the medical center and Veteran's Hospital. There was a gift exchange. The hostess served a lunch. Susan Bond of Kalamazoo is spending two weeks with

Laming.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bob LePia of

Yale were Saturday supper

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin

Peter and family and evening

guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Cam-

eron were Tuesday evening

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

Rita Tyrrell spent Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson

Ruth Hewitt of Spring Ar-

Mrs. Curtis Cleland and

Mrs. Jim Doerr attended the

Shabbona RLDS church Wo-

were Wednesday evening

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

bor is spending six weeks'

vacation with Mr. and Mrs.

George Jackson.

Cleland and family.

day in Mt. Pleasant.

Jim Hewitt and Lori.

ence Rumptz.

Mrs. Charles Bond. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer attended the Sanilac-Tuscola Rural Letter Carriers meeting and dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Elliott in Marlette Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Thursday supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyrrell and family. Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Robinson and Tracy and Dave

group made Christmas tree ornaments. Each member brought a quilt block. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Mrs. Charles Bond spent

Michalski and Brad were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Michalski. Glen Shagena visited Leslie Hewitt Friday evening.

Thursday with Mrs. Emma Decker.

Carol Ross of McPherson, Kan., is spending Christmas vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt, Ruth and Lori.



Rd., Cass City, has a special Christmas memory.

that was it. boot camp and they'd given me Christmas off. I've never

he said. Esau says it was the first

ter that, I understood exactly what they were talking about."

Everyone has a special homesick and felt just as Christmas. One that he'd like miserable. to remember--or forget. Jack Esau of 6100 Milligan

"I'd just finished (Marine)

been so homesick in my life,"

time he'd ever spent Christmas away from his family back in Cass City and it struck him particularly hard. "I never had much sympathy before that for people who said they were homesick," he said. "But af-

Fortunately for Esau, he wasn't alone. There were 60 other Marines besides himself who were just as

"It was Christmas, 1940, at of the Cass City area, raised

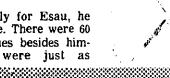




miserable.

"We spent the whole day sitting around feeling sorry for ourselves," he said. Esau is a lifelong resident

Parris Island, S.C.," Esau recalled. "I've only been homesick once in my life and





December 25, 1976

Dear Santa Claus:

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Mrs. Thelma Jackson Phone 658-2347

May the peaceful tranquility of this Holy season enter heart and home. Our pleasure is serving you.

> GENE'S M-81 MOTEL Gene, Veda and Family

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Glad voices ring out with every good wish for a glorious Yuletide. We chime in with our thanks.

Klein's Fertilizer, Inc.

CASS CITY

gan. Feichman+, Kathleen Toner, NINTH GRADE Debra VanAllen, Stuart Venema, Tanya Whittaker, Kar-Steven Corcoran, Renee

Erla, Ann Esau, Lori en Wolfrum, Lisa Zimba+,

hour

ELEVENTH GRADE

fire

Friday

Damage was estimated at

\$250 Friday afternoon when a

fire destroyed the front seat

of a car owned by L.J. Dillon

of Unionville as it sat parked

in the Cass City IGA parking

Elkland Township Fire

Chief Jim Jezewski said the

cause of the fire is unknown,

Smith, Sally Smith, Diane

Susan Asher, Steve Ballard, Charles Clark, Lorraine Story Brooks, Kevin Brown, Pamela Corcoran, Joyce Daley, Lisa Frederick, Joan Freiburger+, Charyl Gilliam, Brenda Goslin, Jesse Groth, Jane Hutchinson+, Kathy

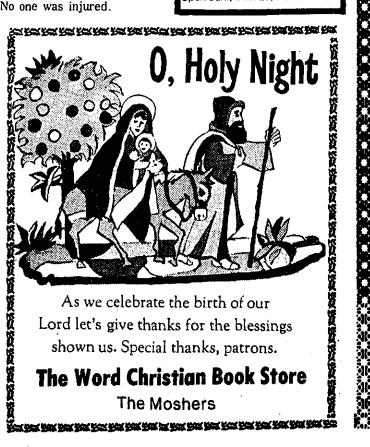
slated **Douse car**

A Christmas vacation story hour will be held at Rawson Memorial Library Tuesday, Dec. 28, from 1:00 p.m.-1:45 p.m. Mrs. Edward Scollon will be presenting a puppet show of "The Wizard of Wallaby Wallow" by Jack Kent. All children are invited to attend.

This winter the staff at the library will again be having "snow day" story hour. Any Monday, Tuesday, Thursday or Friday that school is called off because of the weather, there will be a story hour at the library at 1:00 p.m. The library is always closed Wednesday.

Firemen were called to the scene at 2:15 p.m. Jezewski said the seat was destroyed and the interior of **MERRY CHRISTMAS** the vehicle sustained heavy smoke damage.

From Your Friends At Dillon said he discovered Chatterbox Restaurant the fire when he came out of the store and opened the door. Open Sun., Dec. 26, 6 a.m.-11 a.m



Have you been to Cass City lately? If not, come!

We have improved the town tremendously this year.

We have a beautiful municipal swimming pool - pretty much furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Albin Stevens.

We have new restaurants galore including a twelve lane bowling alley with bar and dining room, built by Clare Comment.

The so-called Gordon Hotel has been remodeled with a bar and a dance floor.

The Sherman Restaurant is completely done over after its fire.

The "Big D" has added on a drive-in which was needed.

The Wildwood, four miles east of town, now has a motel and oil station.

We have a new "Ash Lane Antique" store with an unusually fine stock.

During the year, we had a reunion of all the graduates of the Cass City High School, at which over a thousand attended, and the beauty of it was that Colony House was able to amply house them and furnish a dance floor.

There have been many new homes and fine ones erected during the year.

Wickes Corporation has added two huge new silos to its battery.

Mr. Ouvry has built a fine new Chevrolet garage with plenty of parking room a mile east of Cass City.

The N.F.O. has built a million bushel elevator in which farmers can store grain and beans until sold.

Also we have in sight \$500,000, which amount we are now approaching, and which we figure is necessary to install a fire sprinkling system in the ceiling and to bring the hospital up to adequate facilities.

Merry Christmas everyone.

The Cass City State Bank Meredith Fred Art Larry Sherryl Marsha Pat Brenda