



# step closer thanks to bequest

Cass City is closer to an outdoor swimming pool than it has been since 1971, thanks to a bequest made public at Tuesday night's Village Council meeting. It was revealed by Trustee Dr. D.E. Rawson that the bulk of the estate of the late Helen

Hold free movie

for handicapped

 Stevens will be left to the village. specifically for the construction of an outdoor municipal swimming pool. Rawson said while no final figures are available on the actual amount of money-thevillage will receive, the bequest is considerable. "In it, there is almost enough

a pay for the pool," Rawson tols council. "While the details still have to be worked out, we will be in shooting range." Rawson explained the be-

quest was made known through

move came about. Concensus of council ap peared to favor this course of action, Dr. Rawson pointed out that such a move would probably keep the village in the main stream of things, adding he saw no reason for an exemption ordinance. The state law has immediate effect.

M-81 WIDENING

Department of Natural Re-Council also reviewed the sources officials Nov. 29, which

re seeding work in most cases. Cass City landfill He also said three or four It was also pointed out that the village was not informed trees will have to be removed. adone the roadway but the majority will be saved. No signrelocations will be necessary, he added

LANDFILL

Council also took up the question of the sanitary landfill. It reviewed a meeting held with

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until recently that the license for the landfill had expired in 1970 and this seemingly was used as a pretext by the DNR toattempt to exert pressure on Cass City to close the site. Presently, the landfill ranks as one of the best in the county in terms of quality and method of operation, according to La-

SANTA CLAUS talks with one of the 120 children who attended the free movie Thursday at the Cass Theatre. Children came from the Tuscola Regional Center and other special education centers in the county.

# Snow, icy roads bring rash of minor traffic accidents

fey roads and snowy conditions produced a rash of minoraccidents last week, resulting inproperty damage and no serious iniuries.

Thursday, cars driven by Charles Phetteplace, 17, of 5164 Shabbona Rd. Decker, and Raymond Harold Koch, 16, of 4067 Hobart Rd., Gagetown, collided in the Cass City High-School parking lot.

Cass City police who investigated said Phetteplace was traveling out of the parking lot when he collided with the Kochcar which came from behind a group of parked autos. No ticket was issued and neither driver was injured. The accident took place at 1:45 p.m.

Also Thursday, a car driven by Edward Spencer, 35, of 5862 Kelly Rd., went out of control on M-46 just east of Sheridan Road and struck a guard rail. Tuscola county sheriff's deputies said an accumulation of snow and ice on the pavement caused the car to skid. Spencer was not injured. The accident

occurred at 1:15 p.m. Friday, a car driven by James Ravel, 36, of 931 Huron Crest Dr., Bad Axe, collided with a car driven by Wayne Wright, 23, of 6221 Cedar Dr. on M-81 just west of Doerr Road. Police said Wright had

stopped and was going to turn into a driveway when the Ravel car came up from behind striking Wright's vehicle. No licket was issued and,

injured. The mishap took place af 9:10 a.m. Also Friday, cars driven by Kenneth Proctor, 53, of 3486 W. Cass City Rd., and Joseph Adams, 23, of 1733 W. Elmwood Rd., Unionville, collided at the

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intersection of Colling and Akron Roads. Deputies said Proctor was traveling east on Akron Road and, as he approached the intersection at about 20 miles per hour, attempted to stop. The car skidded into the intersection on icy pavement, colliding with the Adams auto.

Adams told investigating officers he was traveling south on-Colling Road at between 20 and 25 miles per hour and saw the Proctor auto approaching. He attempted to avoid the collision. but failed. No ticket was issued. The

accident took place at 3:15 p.m. WEEK-END MISILAPS

Several traffic accidents were reported over the week end to neither driver was seriously area police agencies. Saturday, a car driven by Timothy Lalko, 16, of 3244 River, Kingston went out of

control while traveling north on-Phillips Road and landed in a ditch Lalko told Tuscola deputies his brakes failed when he attempted to stop on the slippery road. Investigation disclosed the brakes had failed, but

it was not known if it happened before or because of the accident. Lalko was not seriously injured and no ticket was issued.

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Approximately 125 handicapped children and young adults were guests of honor at the seventh annual free movie and luncheon Thursday sponsored by several local businesses.

Children from the Tuscola Intermediate Training center, deaf and hard of hearing youngsters from Caro elementary schools and adults from the Work Activity centerin Caro were greeted by Santa Claus, who handed out candy donated by the Bauer Candy Co. The children were then treated to a show by theatre owner Dick Hendrick, followed by lunch at the Cass City Hotel. courtesy of the General Telephone Co. There, the children also received special presents, courtesy of the telephone com-

The mishap took place at 10:15

Also Saturday, cars driven by

Clinton Spencer, 21, of River

Road, Cass City, and Richard

Powell, 34, of Deford, collided at

the intersection of Cemetery

officers he was traveling north

on Cemetery Road and had

stopped to back up to the

intersection of Mushroom Road.

which he had passed. He said he

did not see the Powell auto

Powell told officers he was

traveling west on Mushroom

Road and as he turned the

corner onto Cemetery Road.

saw the Spencer vehicle back-

ing up and could not avoid the

Spencer was cited for failure

to change the address on his

driver's license. Neither driver

was seriously injured in the

accident which took place at

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collision.

11:15 a.m.

coming around the corner.

Spencer told investigating

and Mushroom Roads.

Robert Keating of Pinney State Bank who is acting as administrator of the estate. Keating reportedly urged the family to place the bulk of the estate in the hands of the village for use in construction of an outdoor pool

Rawson said hopefully final details will be worked out by next summer, at which time the exact amount of the bequest will he known.

He cautioned council not to forget that some monies will still have to be raised to complete the project. Presumably, this would entail the laving of water and sewer lines to the proposed site, along with extra, last minute expenses. Council also let it be known that it would favor naming the new facility after the Stevens family. It additionally passed a resolution acknowledging with appreciation, the Stevens bequest.

A recent cost update placed construction of an outdoor pool

for Cass City at \$204,311. The bequest takes pressure off council which had been grappling with a next move it might take to place the issue once more before voters. It had already been turned down by the school district as an indoor facility at the high school last summer.

Dr. Rawson also advised council that Pinney State Bank has donated another \$1,000 toward the outdoor pool project. Council decided to send a letter to Keating thanking him for his efforts in securing the Stevens bequest for the village.

#### FOUR-YEAR TERMS

In a somewhat surprise move, council decided to go along with a recently-passed state law and switch to four-year terms for village trustees. This will mean that those trustees facing reelection next year will be running for four-year terms. Those elected last year will have an additional year added to their terms and stand for election in 1976.

It had been previously thought council might exempt itself from the law through passage of an ordinance. Copies of such an ordinance had been printed and were awaiting publication when the surprise

I will be at the Pinney State Bank Dec. 21 and at the Cass City State Bank Dec. 28 to collect township taxes, Elkland Township Treasurer, 12-20-1

proposed M-81 widening proj ect. Village Supt. Lou LaPonsie reported he has met with designand construction officials of the highway department working out minor changes in the plan and a revision in the storm

LaPonsie said that \$33,000 set aside in the proposed 1974. budget as the village's share in the project should be sufficient to cover that cost. A closer estimate is expected shortly after the first of the year, he

said. The widening will increase M-81 to four lanes to both village limits, two lanes for traffic and two lanes for parallel parking. The project will be let in March for summer construction work. The question of the village having to pass a special assessment for backfill work along the highway was raised during the meeting.

LaPonsie indicated the state takes care of such backfill and

left some with the impression the state was attempting to force the village out of the landfill business. It was noted that the DNR has

not sent specifications to the vollage as promised at that meeting regarding present kandfill requirements. Other DNR suggestions such as ramping and compaction standards came under criticism of conneil.

The concensus of council placed emphasis on continuing the landfill operation while attempting to meet state requirements. Village President Lambert

Althaver suggested that if the village found itself forced into a corner, it would consult legalopinions regarding its position in running the landfill.

Dr Rawson took issue with the way in which the DNR officials conducted the landfill meeting and said the state seemed determined to close the

House appeared before council to request that Hill Street be made a through street at Church and to remove the yield sign presently at that corner. In addition. House requested that Church Street be made to stop for Hill. He cited icy conditions on

Hill Street which make it. difficult to stop for Church Street traffic. He suggested the change would help keep traffic moving safely through the intersection.

LaPonsie commented that present state regulations forbid such a change at this time. After July 1, however, Hill Street will become a major street and any sign changes may be made then.

The request was referred to the Streets and Parking committee for study

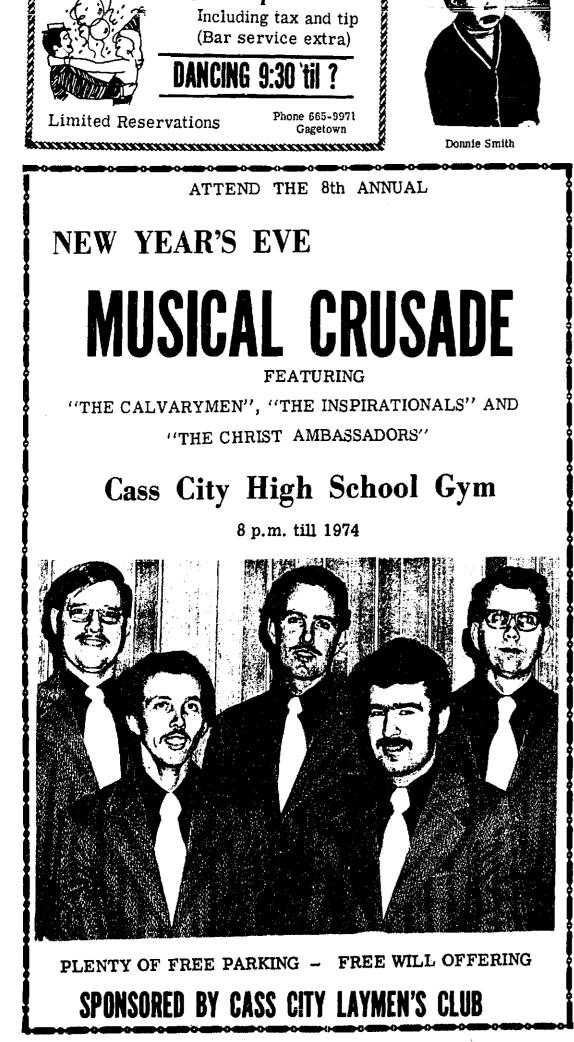
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FIREMEN BATTLED six hours to bring the blaze under control which destroyed this house belonging to Ben Lesoski of Gagetown. See story page eighteen.

#### OTHER BUSINESS Village attorney Clinton

PAGE TWO CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1973 CASS CITY, MICHIGAN SO TRUE Hills and Dales It will be up to the coming **Cass City Social and Personal Items** generation to make the kind of Mrs. Reva Little history that's worth repeating. **General Hospital** Phone 872-3698 Introducing **BIRTHS:** The New Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Eria Fourteen were present Sun-Callers Monday afternoon at James Gross returned home were hosts Sunday to the John Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Spencer Miss Joanne Esckilsen, who Dec. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank the home of Mrs. Eva Watson day afternoon when the Hi-Lo LADY REMINGTON® Saturday from Flint where he Gunsell of Sebewaing, a boy, were in Almont and Dryden to Erla family at an early cooperattends college in Kankakee, club met at the home of Mr. and were her niece and husband, had been a patient in Hurley MS-120 Cord Ill., will come Friday to spend ative Christmas dinner. Fifty-Mrs. Lewis Surine at Caro for a attend funeral services for Mrs. Daniel Roy. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stokaeski Hospital. Mrs. Marian Callan, the holidays with her parents, Dec. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. three relatives came from Fair Lila McKail, Monday, Dec. 17. Shaver. dinner meeting. Instead of a gift of Brown City. who had spent three weeks here Haven, Allen Park, Imlay City, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Esckilsen, exchange, members con-William Fischer of Gagetown, a with her sister, Mrs. Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Root Karen and Steven. She will Troy, Midland and Cass City. Of boy, William Anthony. Children in the primary detributed small toys which sevreturned to her home in Sagthe children of Mrs. Genevieve eral organizations are collectwere Saturday and Sunday return to Kankakee Jan. 5. Dec. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Barry partment of First Baptist inaw Friday. guests in the George McKee Schweitzer of Owendale, a boy, Erla, only one daughter, Doris, ing to be sent to the Shriners' church had a Christmas party Mrs. Tom Seiland of Chicago, home at Lapeer and Sunday Barry Wayne Jr. Saturday at the Bill Ewald burn center in Chicago. Among Tom Kolb and Miss Becky Ten were present Monday attended the Christmas pro-Parrott, both college students at and her family were not presthose present was Ms. Phyllis home. In charge of the activities evening, Dec. 10, when the PATIENTS LISTED MONDAY, ent. Sault Ste. Marie, came Friday Wenk of Lansing. gram in the Church of the were Stan Guinther, Mrs. Bill Sunshine Gals met at the home Nazarene in which the McKee to spend the holidays in their DEC. 17, WERE: Ewald, and Miss Phyllis Ewald, of Mrs. Cecil Barriger. There children participated. Sixteen were present Satur-Mrs. Denise Hind of Bad Axe, primary teachers, and Mrs, homes here. were games and refreshments day evening when the North Mrs. Theodore Furness, Mrs. Mrs. Enick Rutkoski, Mrs. Dick Shaw, primary superinand an exchange of secret pal Elmwood Farm Bureau group Basil Wotton and Mrs. Leo Edward Starr, Mrs. James tendent Christmas gifts. held the annual Christmas Tracy assisted Job's Daughters Bauer, Mrs. Glenn Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Erla dinner at Wildwood Farms. Thursday evening when they J.D. Gibbard, Charles McCas-Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lounsbury, returned home Dec. 9 after lin, Mrs. Kenneth Maharg, Mrs. served the dinner for the Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hutchinson spending a week in San Antonio, inspection meeting of Knights Employees at Hills and Dales Margaret MacAlpine of Cass and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Texas, with Mrs. Erla's father. General Hospital held their Templars No. 52 at Bad Axe. City; Tuckey and Carole, Mr. and annual Christmas tea from 2-4 Donald Gunsell of Owendale; Mrs. Arnold Taylor and baby, Tim Knoblet, Philip Keating Mr. and Mrs. Louis Striffler of p.m. Thursday afternoon at the Mrs. William Watson of Cros-Beauty on a budget and Richard D. Erla, students from Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. hospital. The employees' bene-Detroit spent from Wednesday well S.P. Halsey of Clarkston and This slim-line economy at Albion college, will come until Monday with Mrs. Gertfit fund distributed a gift of \$5.00 Mrs. Magdalena Forstner, Mr. and Mrs. James Halsey and Friday to spend the holidays at rude Falkenhagen and her priced model features easy to 30 persons, determined in a Francis Lenhard of Gagetown; children of Pickford were their homes here. to handle contour shape. brother, Leonard Striffler. drawing. Mary E. Westerby, Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Shaving head uses exclusive A party was held Dec. 12 for Sting and daughter at Lapeer Wesley O'Dell of Caro; Eric Esau of Ann Arbor will Mr. and Mrs. Basil Wotton the birthday girls at the home of super-sharp replaceable Mrs. Anna Fritz, Timothy for an early Christmas dinner. come Saturday to spend Christand Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tracy Mrs. Margaret Walters with Bang, Mrs. Hilda Weidner, Mrs. blades for close shaves. mas and a few days with his Mrs. Nancy Walters, co-hostand son Christopher attended Comes in pearl white with Verna Evens, Mrs. Emma Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Gibson parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Masonic installation of officers ess. Others attending the lunch-Erbisch of Sebewaing: blue provincial motif and were surprised Saturday eve-Esau, and daughters. at Pigeon Saturday evening. con were Mrs. Florence Schell. Melvin Particka of Ubly; is packaged in a pale ning, Dec. 8, when the young Mr. Wotton was installing grand Mrs. Helen Vollmer, Mrs. Alma blue travel case. Mrs. Henry Beach of Case-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beardspeople's group of the Mizpah marshall and Mr. Tracy, the Ritter, Mrs. Marie Cybulski and ley attended the wedding of Missionary church, accompanville **\$]2** 95 installing grand chaplain. Mrs. Marion Pomeroy. their granddaughter, Barbara Kathleen Graichen of Deford; ied by several adults, visited the Edward Bullis Sr. of Decker; Bigelow, to Gary Dilloway at Gibson home. A Christmas Miss Norma G. Ellicott, The Up and Atom Farm Mrs. Maggie Loomis of the Methodist Church in Ashley, carol sing was enjoyed. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bureau Group went to Sulli-Kinde : Mich. Saturday, Dec. 15. Bar-Leverne Ellicott of Owendale, **OLD WOOD** Mrs. Albert Trischler of van's Restaurant in Saginaw Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Auten, bara was a June graduate of has completed her studies at Monday evening, Dec. 17, for Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hutchinson, Unionville Michigan State University and Central Michigan University. their annual Christmas dinner Mrs. Daniel Hennessey of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Walter, Gary is a teacher at MSU. The DRUG Dec. 15. She graduated with a Cass City was discharged from and party with exchange of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fleenor and newlyweds are honeymooning bachelor of science degree in gifts. There were 28 members the hospital Monday forenoon. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Buehrly in Florida. Business Administration. went to the Franklin Inn in Bad present On The Corner Axe Friday evening. The DO YOU HAVE A DRINKING Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beards-PROBLEM? ALCOHOLICS ley attended the funeral of a Buehrlys were guests of the ANONYMOUS & AL-ANON cousin Monday, Dec. 17, at group for their 14th wedding Cass City Every Friday evening, 7:30 Oxford. He died in St. Cloud, anniversary celebration. Letters to Santa SPERRY REMINGTON p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Florida, Friday, Dec. 14. Good Shepherd Lutheran More than 40 relatives from Sandusky, Detroit, Ortonville, Church, Cass City. For an early celebration of Rochester and Cass City were the birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. terrent and the second s i | present Sunday at the home of Ronald Geiger, the latter's Dear Santa. Dear Santa. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wilson when SHERWOOD FOREST mother, Mrs. Irma Hicks, had My name is Julie and I am six My name is Donnie and I am Mrs. Wilson's family gathered as other dinner guests Sunday, 20 months old. My favorite toys years old. I would like a new Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schott of for an early Christmas dinner. Dolly and some doll clothes for are Doggies, tractors, trucks **COUNTRY CLUB** Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. Martin her. And maybe you could bring and cars so any one of these Thirteen members of the Hyzer and daughter Lori of would make me happy. Santa, me some new clothes because Star 2 at 1 at 1 at 1 Caseville and Sally Geiger. Progressive class met Thurs-NEW YEAR'S PARTY EVE maybe you could try to bring I've grown out of some of mine. day evening in Salem United I will leave a decorated cookie my big brother, Randy, a new Mr. and Mrs. Rob Alexander Methodist church. The groun Sgt. David Roberson, who has and a glass of milk for you and alarm clock so he can get packed candy for distribution at been at Kinchloe AFB, will sugar for your reindeer. himself out of bed on time. St. Peter Lutheran Church, Jim Meininger, Sebewaing, BUFFET DINNER 8:00 to CHAMPAGNE TOAST AT MIDNIGHT the Christinas program and arrive Thursday to join his wife Please bring my three sisters Columbia Corners, was the cousin of the groom. arranged plates of homemade and daughter Amy at the home and all the other boys and girls Lave. setting of the marriage of Ring bearer was Tom Nickerof Mrs. Irma Hicks before cookies which were delivered to Julie Smith something nice. son. Unionville, cousin of the Margie Ann Sattelberg and Rob 27 elderly and shut-ins of the leaving in the near future for Alexander Saturday, Dec. 1, at bride. congregation. duty in Guam Love. Ushers were Mike Murphy 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gary R. Groth Donnie Smith performed the double-ring, Cass City, friend of the groom. Theo Hendrick had as week-Tuesday, Dec. 11, Rev. Ernest candle-light ceremony. end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson visited patients in the Jude Patnaude, Gagetown, The bride is the daughter of friend of the groom; Todd Sherwell Kelly of New Boston. Medical Care Facility at Bad PARTY FAVORS Alexander, Cass City, brother of Mr and Mrs. Vincent Sattel-Other guests Sunday were Mrs. Axe. He staved for a Christmas the groom, and Richard Sattelberg of Dickerson Road, Union-Isabelle O'Dell, who is spending program presented by a senior ville. The bridegroom is the son berg. Unionville, brother of the some time here, Mr. and Mrs. citizens group which included \$17.50 per Person of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alex-Christmas and other music George Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. bride The bride's mother wore a K: Di a ander of Cass City. Ivan Tracy, Tim, Ann and Beth played by a men's harmonica including tax and tip Fracy, Douglas O'Dell and Miss trio The bride wore an ivory. crapperry red double-knit floor length gown with a white double-knit polyester gown with Kris Murphy and Larry Fink-(Bar service extra) long sleeves, modified Empire sweetheart rose corsage, variebeiner and two daughters. Call-Mr. and Mrs. Don Roberts gated holly and silver ribbon. waist with a short train. The ers in the afternoon were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bark-DANCING 9:30 til ? and Mrs. Don Finkbeiner and house of Center Line were dress was trimmed with pearls The groom's mother chose a and iridescents on the bodice. family visitors Dec. 12 at the Arthur deep pink floor-length gown Julie Smith with sheer sleeves and a A short veil from a Juliet cap Little home. trimmed with pearls accented sweetheart rose corsage with Phone 665-9971 Marriage Licenses Limited Reservations variegated holly and silver The Christmas program at her attire. Gagetown Dear Santa, The bride carried a bouquet of the Fraser Presbyterian church ribbon. Donnie Smith My name is Jeffy VanAllen. Clifford Tallman, 78, Deford red roses, variegated holly and Vocalist was Mrs. Nancy will be held Sunday, Dec. 23, at I'll be 2 years old December 21. and Beatrice Evans, 64, Deford. 11 a.m. Following the program. spring rye with silver ribbons. Shagena. She sang "Because", I've been a good boy this year. Larry W. Hourtienne, 23, "O Perfect Love" and "The Maid of honor was Bobbie there will be a potluck dinner ATTEND THE 8th ANNUAL So please would you bring me a Millington and Delores Ellis, 24, O'Dell of Gagetown. She wore a Lord's Prayer" and the children will have a gift choo-choo train, air plane, Millington. light blue polyester ban-lon knit Processional was Psalm 19 1 exchange. pajams, hot rod, and some other Thomas Bowman, 22. Caro and recessional was Trumpet gown trimmed with white rabthings. My sisters and brothers and Jo Ann Bier, 20, Caro. The Misses Joan Russell of bit fur at the high neck and cuffs Voluntary **NEW YEAR'S EVE** have been kind-of good. So Rosendo Vasquez, 23, Caro Colwood and Mary Beth Esau on the long sleeves. She carried The church was decorated would you bring Bill, Ron, and Roberta Lynn Campbell, 19, a white fur muff with red with red carnation bouquets on spent two days the first of the Mikey, Debby and Shari somecarnations, silver ribbons and Caro the altar and silver balls. Red week in Ann Arbor. thing? I'll leave you milk and Albert Peterman Bennett, 61, balls and variegated holly. bows and spring rye decorated cookies. I'll leave the reindeers Gagetown and Gussella Other members of the bride's **MUSICAL CRUSADE** Jim Landholt is in Ann Arbor the pews. some sugar also. Vaughn, 53, Alpena. party were Jeanne Alexander, The reception hall carried a where he is employed. He Theodore Joseph Palecki, 20, Millington and Jeanette Louise Christmas theme with tinsel, started work Friday. sister of the groom, of Cass Love City, Yvonne Sattelberg, cousin blue satin balls and a Christmas Jeffy VanAllen Robinson, 20, Flint. of the bride of Unionville, and centerpiece on the bride's table. Wayne LaVerne Lugg, 42, A reception for 350 guests was Deann Herman, sister-in-law of TABLES TURNED Millington and Alice Mary FEATURING the bride, of Unionville. held immediately following the Dear Santa, Lugg, 50, Millington. Flower girl was Pamela ceremony at the Pigeon VFW When you see a father and son I want one thing for Christ-Sattelberg, Unionville, cousin of Randy Edward Hampshire, Hall. having a talk today, the one "THE CALVARYMEN", "THE INSPIRATIONALS" AND mas. I know you got to work 20, Deford and LaDonnah Cor-The bridegroom is a profesthe bride. Her dress matched with the beard is the son. hard so that's why I just wanted rine Teague, 18, Kingston. the bridesmaids' attire. sional baseball player in the "THE CHRIST AMBASSADORS" one thing. Harold Raymond Bader, 23, Best man was James Sattel-Milwaukee Brewers farm or-Vassar and Kathleen Marie berg, Unionville, brother of the ganization



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# From Claeys, 23, Vassar. Kim Pettinger Lary Lee Long, 25, Millington and Cheryl Lynn Gossett, 17, Millington. Hope is an asset only when it Jessee Ralph Torrez, 23, Caro is backed by plenty of hustle. and Noemi Villarreal, 20, Caro. Robert Lynn Hennessey, 20, STRUCK DOWN Cass City and Mary Ellen Peterson, 18, Cass City. Roger Lee Brink, 18, Akron Worry may be a confession of and Renee Madonna Volk, 18, weakness, but that's little con-Akron solation when trouble strikes. PLAN NEW YEAR'S EVE NOW "The Poseidon Adventure" **RETURNS TO CASS THEATRE** Sailing Time Dec. 30 - 31 - Jan. 1 GREAT FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

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DOUBLE TROUBLE

It's hard to do two things at once, but when a fellow makes a

mistake he also makes trouble.

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groom's party were Bob Hennessey, Cass City, friend of the groom, Duncan Wallace, Midland, friend of the groom, and City

bride. Other members of the The bride is a secretary at Walbro Corp. After a brief wedding trip in the Bahamas, the couple will reside in Cass



The Village of Cass City will receive sealed bids for the house formerly owned by Keith Pobanz, located on the corner of Leach and Pine Streets, 4454 Leach.

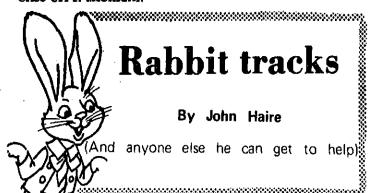
The successful bidder will be responsible for removal of the building which must be off the premises no later than June 30, 1974. Foundation removal and lot leveling will not be required.

Submit bids no later than 4:00 p.m. January 29, 1974, to the Village Clerk, Municipal Building, 6737 Church Street, Cass City, Michigan. Bids will be opened at 7:00 p.m., January 29, 1974 at the Municipal Building.

The Village Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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There were plenty of gas stations open up north, says Gary Christner, one of a group of Cass Cityans snowmobiling in northern Michigan over the week end, but not too many snowmobilers. Whether it was because Christmas is so near or because of the

energy crisis, is hard to say, but another of the jaunters, Newell Harris, said that they counted just four cars on their side of the expressway between Roscommon and Bay City Sunday afternoon.

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Bill O'Dell, secretary of the Cass City Laymen's Club, says that few persons around the Thumb know anything about Bob Wills and The Inspirationals, a singing group signed for the club's annual New Year's Eve musical at Cass City High School.

It's unfortunate, too, says O'Dell, because the laymen feel it's an outstanding organization. So good that they have shelled out \$500 to get them here.

Which seems like a lot of money when you consider that there is no admission charge to hear the Inspirationals or the other two groups on the show bill.

This may be heresy, but I will be happy when the current football season on the boob tube finally comes to an end. It's got to where I enjoy re-runs of a re-run movie more than another professional team going through the motions to complete the long, long season.

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Is it my imagination or the energy crisis? There doesn't seem to be as much snowmobile activity this year as there has been in recent years. Maybe it's because for the last two years weather conditions kept the machines turned off until after Christmas that makes the difference. At Christmas time everyone's so busy that they have time for little else.

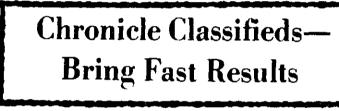
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Christmas this year falls on a Tuesday and allows little time in the weekly newspaper field to pause and reflect. The Chronicle will be printed on Wednesday as usual. That means

one day off for Christmas and New Year's and back to the grind again

Still we're not so busy that we can't say thanks to all of you. readers, advertisers, correspondents. . . . . for your help and cooperation as another year draws to a close.

We're not too busy, either, that we can't stop to wish each of you a very Merry Christmas and all the joys that the season brings to Christians everywhere.



CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1973

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the meeting, with the exception nounced it proposes to increase of Grant township approved the fire run rates by \$50 and rate increases. Grant asked for stand-by fees by \$20. The 30 days to study the schedule of increases were announced folfees before approving it. lowing a meeting of the town-

first hour and \$50 for each

additional hour to \$150 per call

and the same for each addition-

Stand-by fees would also

The township board had sent

letters to supervisors of Grant,

Greenleaf, Evergreen, Elling-

ton, Elmwood and Kingston

townships, advising them of this

proposed increase. These town-

ships were represented at the

Most expressed problems in

collecting for fire runs from

those to whom the runs were

charged. A representative from

the Tuscola County Sheriff's

Department advised them to go

through Small Claims Court to

The whole question of collect-

ing for fire runs was raised

early last spring when state

Attorney General Frank Kelley

ruled townships did not have the

power to collect for such runs.

The ruling stated townships

must provide fire protection

service as a matter of course.

Township Supervisor Edwin

Karr said his interpretation of

the law meant the township

could still bill for fire calls but

did not have the power to

At the time, he indicated most

persons and insurance com-

panies were still cooperating

and voluntarily paying fire run

bills. He said, in effect, that

business would continue as

The Michigan Townships As-

sociation is also prepared to test

Kelley's ruling in court.

Following the ruling, Elkland

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Novesta township was absent ship board Monday, Dec. 10. from the meeting. Individual fire run rates would jump from \$100 for the

shortage this year.

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plastic cover the windows?

Karr said the increase in rates will allow the department to become self-supporting and



I still don't believe it. Don't the woods, instead of ride. In believe that after the fuel price, other words, revert to times the gas price, the electricity past.

Articles like this have to be price jumps, jumps, jumps that there will be all that big a written by guys like me....or at least in my age bracket. For the plain truth is that for So why do I go around setting the heat at 68 degrees and the vast majority it won't be refinding a past life style. . . . it I suspect that it's my middlemeans discovering a life style

age ethics. I feel guilty if I don't. that they never have experi-It's the old eat everything on enced your plate syndrome. Back in Will they do it? Not unless they have to, I think. If there is the depression days it was considered sinful in our family any gas, kids will drive. Just for to waste. And we were no the fun of it. Like the youngster different than most families who drove past the Gavel Club

Christmas display 14 times (by It was a rap across the actual count) in an hour one day knuckles to leave something on last week. the plate when "thousands of If rationing comes it will be a persons were starving everychange for the youth.

Kids take change in stride, When it comes nitty gritty they say. But I'd venture that time, like now. . . . or like they when it comes to curbing life styles the parents can do it Subconsciously, I guess, I've better.

never got over that guilty For a couple of decades now feeling that I'm wasting, that middle-agers have been living it up. And all along they knew it I'm living on cloud nine, Ali couldn't last.

before.

out the storm

do it again.

And what's happening now is real and that the dream ride of comes....subconsciously we're the last 20 years is catching up ready with me.

The continual spending. The trips across the nation. The Karr said Tuesday Rep. leisure time. Money for nearly Loren Armbruster (R-Caro) everything. has introduced a bill in the

say it is now. . . . I react.

Baba in a dream world.

You've read the stories, I'm Michigan House of Representasure, telling about the silver tives which will allow townships lining in the energy crisis to legally charge for fire runs. The find out what home is all He said he expects the bill to be about. Renew interest in activities right around home. Walk in-

get brilliant answers and Bingo, will allow the \$4,000 yearly a great problem is solved. Thus, allocation from the township thanks to Jim Campbell, you general fund to be placed in a can quit worrying about the sinking fund for the purchase of energy crisis. new firefighting equipment. Campbell is general manager He pointed out that the state

places a 15-year limitation on the use of equipment and cited the fact that a pumper, for example, now costs about \$40,000.

of the Detroit Tigers. Usually his main job is hiring 2nd basemen that no one ever heard of except their mothers who are ashamed. But the other day he took a swing at the fuel shortage and hit a home run. Someone

through the door: "It was nice of you to come. I would let you asked him if it wouldn't be a in but I can't spare the energy -" good idea to eliminate night This is not rude, it is patriotic. games, thus saving all that electricity. Unless, of course, it is July, Campbell said no. In fact, he

"If It Fitz . . .

Foolish questions sometimes

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mine

and the neighbor across the

filter once a month. Then come

over to my house and change

Do not hold outside doors

open for conversation. This is

good advice for when guests are

leaving. It is better advice for

when they arrive. Just holler

- Clear away all obstructions

that might block the flow of hot

air from registers and grills.

Such as dirty sox, peanut butter

and jelly sandwiches, dust

balls, stupid cats and teenage

- Change your furnace air

street could learn semaphore.

said the Tigers save electricity by playing under the lights instead of the sun. "If we've got 20,000 people in the ballpark at night," he explained, "that's 20,000 people who aren't using electricity at home."

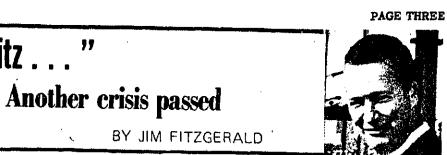
daughters drying their hair. Why didn't Nixon think of The finders keepers principle that? should be applied to all debris. unless the teenager is a neigh-

There should be a night game in every town every night Attendance should be mandatory. The 9-inning limit should be waived for the duration of the fuel emergency. Games should begin at dusk and end at dawn No one should be allowed to leave the ballpark during the game without written permis-

sion from Hank Aaron. What about ballparks with no lights? Campbell is working on that. When last seen, he was making a pitch to 2 fireflies. Incidentally, seeing this space isn't filled yet. Jim Campbell is not the only one with brilliant ideas for saving energy, I have some, too. Mostly for husbands. You'll probably want to clip these and tack them to your nose:

Turn your thermostat down 2 degrees every day until you find the least temperature at which you can be comfortable So when belt tightening time Also turn your wife out into the snow and lock the doors so she'll quit turning it back up again. After all it's nothing that Close doors and turn off anyone who lived in the '30's or heat in rooms that are almost early 40's hasn't gone through never used. Such as the kitchen. You pull in your horns, trim This will steam your wife, and you can use the steam to melt your sails and prepare to ride the TV dinners.

Close drapes at night. Open You've done it before and can them when the sun is out. Close them when clouds appear. Open Maybe I should set the them again when the clouds



pass. To make this a more bor's daughter. constructive use of energy, you

 Close fireplace damper. Take a bath.

- Turn the thermostat way, way down when leaving town for a few days. Tell your wife you're sorry she can't go with

Repeat after me, with warmth: Onward and Upward.

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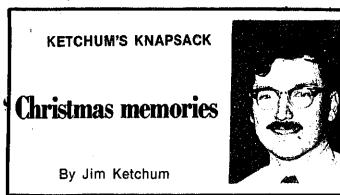




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One of the advantages of being married, I have found, is that I no longer have to do as much Christmas shopping. This relieves some of the pressure and allows me to concentrate on the more important duties of life such as emptying the wastebaskets at the office and chasing coffee for pressman Jim Moore.

This year, my efficient wife has taken care of the shopping chores for everyone, which is nice. However, as of this writing, I still have not begun my search for a gift for my better half.

It's the same old story each year. I manage to let things go until the last minute and then hit the panic button when the calendar reads Dec. 24.

It wasn't always this way. I remember when I first began to have any money to shop with. I think I was around 11 or so. My dad used to save all the half-dollars he received in change during the year and store them in an old leather pouch in the top drawer of his dresser

Then, about a week or two before the big day, he would split the treasure among the three of us. I was always given just enough to buy a little remembrance for those on my small list. Dad would give the lion's share to mother and keep a little for himself.

After all, he thought, how much can you spend an hour before the stores close on Christmas Eve?

I, however, immediately Mashed madly for the storesmostly toy stores as I recall-and did my shopping in one fell swoop, Then I raced home and did probably the worst job of wrapping any kid ever did

To this day I have problems calculating how much paper to use or making the edges come out even. That was one of the driving forces that made me seek a wife. I knew my mother wouldn't be able to do my wrapping forever.

There was really something special about having all those marvelous silver half dollars to spend any way I chose. They seemed to weigh a ton and literally burned a hole in my pocket until 1 could spend them.

1 remember once I used some of those grand cartwheels to buy my father a cigarette. lighter for Christmas. I looked over those shiny-cased lighters the way a jeweler might perusea diamond and finally after much agonizing, picked one. Gingerly I handed over the proper number of half-dollars necessary for the purchase. grabbed hold of the possession and scampered home as fast as my 11-year-old legs would carry Again, I couldn't wrap the backage to look right and so 1 A sked mother if she would do it. - cemetery

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I wanted it to look especially nice for dad, because it was, after all, a present. She worked her magic with paper and ribbon and before long, there it was, perfect and ready to go under the tree. It didn't take up much room amid the other bigger boxes, but it was mine and I was proud of it.

Then, one night maybe three or four days before the big day, we were all sitting in the living room of our upstairs apartment when Dad picked up his old cigarette lighter and examined

'You know," he said, "one day I'm going to have to break down and buy a new one of these.' "Oh don't worry," Mother piped up, "you'll get one for

Christmas Then panic swept over her face as she covered her mouth with her hand. I nearly died. The cat was literally out of the bag and it wasn't a surprise anymore. Mother apologized over and

over to me and after while I forgot about it. But on Christmas Day, Dad opened the present and made as much over it as if he had no idea what it was. That helped make it a merrier Christmas. He was good that way. Happy holidays.

Hold services

# Monday for Mrs. Orban, 88

Mrs. Anna Edhasz Orhan, 88, of Columbia township, died at her home Saturday, Dec. 45, following a short illness. She was born Sept. 26, 1885, in Hungary and had lived in Columbia township since 1932

She married Joseph Orban while still living in Hungary. He died in 1964. She was a member of St. Agatha's Catholic Church. Gagetown.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Robert Vargo Goodall, Doerr, and Mrs. Louis Franks, both of Cass City, Mrs. Cass Duke of Grosse Pointe and Mrs. Victor

SANDY SCOTT accepts a check from Rotary President Rod Krueger that will

enable her and her husband to take an allexpense paid trip to Las Vegas. She was the winner of the recently concluded Rotary Club raffle.

# Althaver will run for re-election

Putting to rest rumors that he "I feel after having been at it. might not seek re-election, as many years as I have, you Village President Lambert have a tendency to go stale," Althaver said in explaining his Althaver said Tuesday he is a candidate for the post. Althaver decision, "but at the moment, 1 feel I still have some leadership said he would again seek to offer the community." election to the position he has had the past nine years.

So far, no real surprises have developed in the races. The fourvillage trustees up for election have all indicated they will seek -re-election

Trustees whose terms expire in March are Dr. D.E. Hawson, William Bliss, Gary Jones and

Nat Tuttle, Tuttle will run to fill

the unexpired term of Bernard

Ross, who resigned last sum-

mer Should he be elected,

Tuttle would have to stand for

Village Assessor Dan Erla

has also indicated he will seek

re-election. Erla has served the

past two years and said he feels

an obligation to run again for

Village Clerk and Treasurer

Celia House was undecided

about running for re-election as

Nominating petitions are

available at the Municipal

Building and must be returned

with 20 valid signatures by 4:00

Persons wishing to file peti-

tions must be 18 years of age, a

six months and a resident of the

village for the past 30 days.

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election in 1975.

of early this week.

p.m. Dec. 31.

the post.

# **Council puts off wage hike** sentenced in

### **Crane deaths**

Kinde man

A 27-year-old Kinde man was sentenced to serve from one to two years in prison Friday after previously pleading guilty to next meeting. The action was negligent homicide in the taken at the council's regularly deaths of a Cass City couple who scheduled Tuesday night meetdied when their motorcycle coling at the Municipal building. lided with his car last summer. Council discussed at length Robert D. Miller was sentproposed wage increases as enced in Huron County Circuit submitted by department heads Court by Judge Arthur M. Bach, in the proposed 1974 budget who credited Miller with 11 days without coming to a conclusion already served in the county regarding a pay boost. iail.

-All-seemed to agree, however, -Miller-had-originally-been charged with manslaughter in with Village President Lambert Althaver's assessment that the the deaths of James W. Crane, proposed increases which range 26, and his wife, Deborah, 24, from 7.5 to 17 per cent are too. The couple's motorcycle collided head-on with Miller's car high. Althaver proposed an acrossin the westbound lane of Sebewaing Road, three miles east of the-board increase of seven per Owendale on July 21. cent for all employees with the Miller's car was passing exception of one police officer and one member of the Departanother auto at the time. Miller pleaded guilty to the ment of Public Works. He concluded a 10 per cent boost for negligent homicide charge Sept. Patrolman Donald Miller and a

# Santa Letters

27. He had been free on \$7,500

Dear Santa.

bond

I was a good girl this year. I am seven years old. For Christmas I want a Beauty center and a operation game and a snow white iron set and a snow man sno-cone machine. I will leave some cookies and milk. I live in Decker. Thank you

> Love, Dawn Musall

Dear Santa,

Ewas a good girl this year. My mother is writing this for me. I am five years old. For Christmas I want a music box radio. the farmer says talking toy, happy face pan set, and a junior housekeeper set. My little brother is one year old. His name is Donnie. Please bring him something too. I will leave some cookies and

milk for you and your reindeers. Thank you.

Connie Musall

- I live at 5126 N. Decker Rd., Decker, Mich.

#### decision for employees Cass City Village Council put and also because much of Main Street will be torn up by the off a final determination on 1974 wages for its employees until its

state next summer Estimated cost of the Leach Street project is \$28,000.

Discussion concerning possible purchase of a \$5,000 mowing machine for park area in the village was generally negative. The machine in question would primarily be used in the summer months for a largely single purpose.

The possibility of buying a used mower was mentioned, along with foregoing the machine altogether. Presently, the village rents a mower to handle grass cutting

town

10 per cent boost for Ed Anthes

Miller would be brought more

closely in line with other

officers on the Cass City Police

Department and Anthes would

he compensated for having

become a licensed water de-

partment operator. Addition-

ally. Anthes is on duty much of

the time and oversees a four-

Another exception in Alt-

haven's plan would give office

employees a 25 cent per hour

Althaver said the village is

faced with a bleak economic

picture and must hold the line

as much as possible on wages.

He said seven per cent seemed a

fair figure, along with requests

for an extra paid holiday, the

In the wage discussion, it was

decided to check with other

municipalities in the area to

compare wage increase pack-

ages before setting Cass City's.

The cost of the proposed pack-

age totals \$12,271 in increases

budget, other areas came under

scrutiny for possible reduction

or cancellation in 1974. It was

suggested that the proposed

reconstruction of Leach Street

from the south alley to Garfield

be cancelled, due to its expense

During the discussion of the

day after Thanksgiving.

were warranted,

man crew.

raise.

in the park and vacant lots in Althaver also brought up the need for expanded working facilities at the municipal build-

ing. He said considerations should be given to expanding all office quarters, citing a lack of privacy for Village Superin-

tendent Lou LaPonsie and the police department.

He added, however, that he does not see it happening this

"However, I would recommend that it remain high on the list of potential projects," he commented

REVENUE SHARING SNAFU

Althaver also told council recent indications are that no change is in sight regarding the computer mix-up which is costing Cass City much of its federal revenue sharing monies next

He indicated a letter he received through Rep. James Harvey's Washington office said no correction can be made due to a lack of data from the village.

"This simply means we're stuck with it." Althaver commented.



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Unionville, Charles of Caro, Eugene of Morenci and Louis of Clawson: 39 grandchildren, and 4) great-grandchildren and one great-great-granddaughter. One daughter and two sons preceded her in death.

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**Reagh** named to Frank and Robert, both of **ASC** committee

> Three Cass City area farmers have been elected to serve as ASC community committeemen for 4974, according to Mike Singer. Chairman of the Tuscola County Agricultural Stabi-Ization and Conservation Commattee

The three, Altred Goodall, Donaid Doerr and James Reagh, were elected in balloting held Dec. 3. They will represent Elkland township at the county ASC convention and will also direct the local administration. of national farm programs. resident of the state for the past-Committeemen from other area townships were also

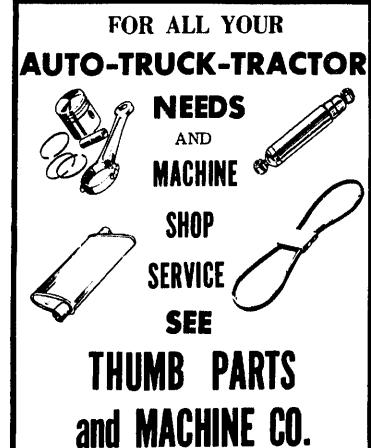
chosen: Elinwood, Paul LaFave, Leroy Evans and Peter Marker -Ellington Joseph Graham, Gary Janks and George Evans. Novesta Edward Lebioda,

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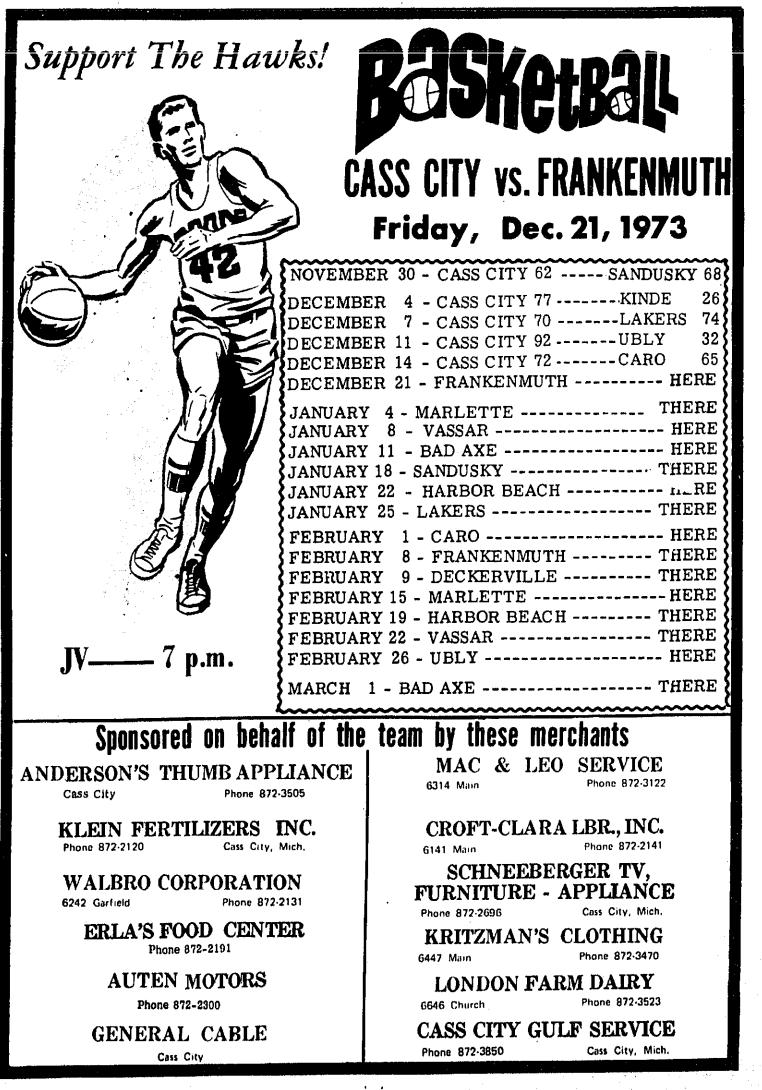
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Funeral services were held Monday from St. Agatha's Catholic Church with Rev. Fr. Donald Christensen officiating Burial was in St. Agatha's

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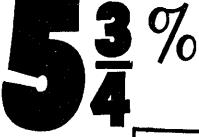
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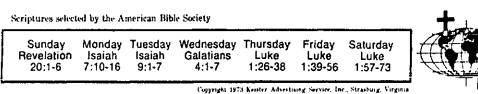
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Going to church is like that. For home and church make up the most important balance in your life, each vital to the other. If you've been neglecting the church side of the scale, then you have been shortchanging yourself. Why not make up for it next Sunday?



Provincial House next week. Marie Roch is chairman of the committee. The next dinner meeting will be held at the home of Helen Baker with Dorothy Ballard as co-hostess. Margaret Merisco will be in charge of the

program. Marie Kreuger, former Zonta member, was a guest from Florida at the meeting.

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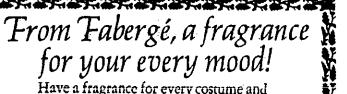
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The January meeting will be

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Mr. and Mrs. William Schind-

who are ill and Christmas cards

for Senior Citizens.

erance.

Marlette.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hoagg visited Mrs. Mary Masten Tuesday afternoon at the Marlette hospital. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Walker and Mrs. Walter Hoagg at Marlette. Mr. and Mrs. Don Lashbrook and son of Sandusky, Mrs. George Krause, Mrs. Don Krause and girls, Doug Kirkbride and Paul Mezo attended a birthday dinner Saturday night at Mr. and Mrs. Bob Woodward and sons. The birthdays of Mrs. Don Krause and Sally were celebrated. The United Methodist Church members came and sang Christmas carols for Ralph Smith Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McIntosh

and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Sawdon and family and

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Smith and

girls attended the RLDS Christ-

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# December 13

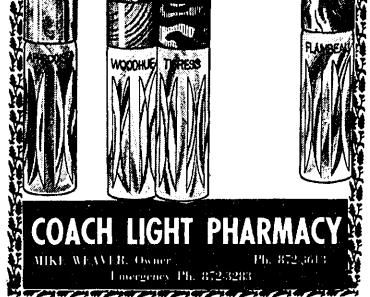
**AARP** holds

The Cass City AARP Chapter held its annual Christmas party Thursday, Dec. 13, with 52 members and guests present. A program was presented by Mary McIntyre. Vocal selections were sung by Nancy Shagena, accompanied by John Norlock, both of Cass City. Navy Chief Sonar Technician Selected humorous stories were Harland J. Wilson, whose wife presented by Joe McIntyre of Darlene is the daughter of Mrs.

Detroit. Martha Hammerle of McDon-A short business meeting was ald Road, Ubly, was comheld and a copy of "The Wisdom mended by his commanding of Ethel Percy Andrus", foundofficer for his efforts in promoter of AARP, was presented to ing the 1974 Combined Federal Esther McCullough for Rawson Campaign, the annual military Memorial Library. fund raising effort for service The next meeting will be held organizations such as the Red Cross, American Cancer Soci-Jan. 10 at the Elkland Township ety and Navy Relief. He serves

Fire Hall, at 12:30 p.m. Esther McCullough will be in charge of on the staff of the Fleet Sonar School at Key West, Fla. A 1960 graduate of Cass City the program. Myrtle Murphy, Coreene Creuger and Virginia Chisholm will be in charge of High School, he joined the Navy arrangements.

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#### -----Women's Study Club holds meeting SIMULATED The Women's Study Club met The quilt with which Mrs. Tuesday, Dec. 11, with Mrs. Grace Moore won first prize at ENGRAVED Myrtle Ludlow. President the State Federation meeting Esther McCullough conducted and also at the district Federathe business meeting. tion of Women's Clubs this year **BUSINESS CARDS** and the first prize quilt of Mrs. Mrs. Donald Wernette was

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accepted as a new member. Mrs. Beatrice McLaughlin meetings. advised the group of the needs of Girl's Town and urged members to contribute anything they could toward the served following the meeting. home. FRINGE BENEFITS

Mrs. Elsie Mullin presented a discussion on Christmas in the home and presented pictures of One of the luxuries of modern various civilization is the chance to live in peace and prosperity.

Myrtle Ludlow, who won in 1972, were both on display at these The meeting adjourned to meet with Fern Maier in January. Refreshments were

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were Mrs. Robert Christic and

sons, Larry and Mike. Also her

daughter Chris and her son and

wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Christie

Jr., attended. Also attending

were Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Repshinska and son David, all

of Detroit, and Mrs. Vincent

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Raymond Weiler spent the

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and husband, Mr. and Mrs.

Elery Sontag, Sunday they all

attended a pre-Christmas din-

ner at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

William Repshinska at Cass

City, Anthony Repshinska of

Gagetown also attended the

Evelyn Kehoe of Gagetown.



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### Hold services for Dr. James Hurley

co, hospital. Sunday, Mrs. C.M. Wallace was notified of the death of her brother, Dr. James Hurley of Ontario. Alamosa, Colo. Dr. Hurley died on his 83rd birthday and had continued practicing medicine until his recent hospitalization. He had undergone hip surgery in an Albuquerque, New Mexi-

ley of Tucson, Ariz. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Funeral services and burial were held Wednesday, Dec. 19, J.A. Hurley, he was born in in Colorado. Surviving are his widow, the former Hester McKim of Cass City; four sons; 14 grandchil-

The best things in life may be dren, and two sisters, Mrs. free, but helping yourself to Wallace and Miss Carolyn Hurthem often takes your freedom.





Jan. 6.

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8:00 p.m

Deford Community Church

will present its annual Christ-

mas programs Dec. 23, Pastor's

Christmas with the children will

be presented at 10:00 a.m.

followed by the Sunday School

children's program at 11:00

The "Night of Miracles"

Adult Ensemble will perform at

Sunday, Dec. 30, the Christ-

mas play "The Star of Bethle-

hem will be presented by the

senior high youth at 8:00 p.m.



The Cass City Community Soil district Club is making extensive preparations for exercises by Sunday School pupils and cantatas for the week before Christmas. Solicitors report subscripplans 30th tions of more than \$4,000 to date in their campaign for funds for the Elkland Township Community Chest, Harry Little, campaign manager said annual meeting

Wednesday. Billy Zinnecker, 13, received \$2,608.50 for his Aberdeen Angus steer, the grand champion of the show at the Detroit

By Bernard Jardot

and 16 will need a snowmobile safety certificate to operate their snowmobiles off their own property and to cross the public highway. Many of our young people in

4-H snowmobile safety clubs in Tuscola county won't be waiting until the first snow fall to get their snowmobiling programs underway, reports Bernard

These young people will be

young person through logical learn by doing exercises from getting to know the snowmobile to off-season storage. And in between, 4-H members learn about the snowmobile power system, how it works, how to maintain it, troubleshooting, riding, safety and appropriate clothing. The manual also suggests numerous fun activities and provides a code of ethics for the operator to learn and observe. The youth must belong

Parents interested in having their young people certified in Michigan to operate a snowmobile off their property or to cross a road should contact a 4-H club offering 4-H snowmobile safety. These 4-H club leaders must be certified by State Department of Natural Resources. Information on how to par-

ticipate in the 4-H snowmobile

# nearly \$1.5

Dr. Lynn S. Robertson, pro-

fessor and extension specialist.

announced Thursday it has spent nearly \$1.5 million in Tuscola county during fiscal 1973. According to Frank Kilcullen, acting director of the VA regional office in Detroit, this was part of \$430,058,824 spent on all VA activities in Michigan. Tuscola county received \$1,488,972. Compensation and pension benefits totaled \$906,902, while educational benefits accounted for \$431,183. Insurance and indemnities cost the VA \$97,287 in Tuscola The period covered in these figures dates from July 4, 1972, to June 30, 1973. In Sanilae county, the VA spent a total of \$940,404. Compensation and pension payments totaled \$606,632, while educational benefits amounted to \$272.327, and insurance and indemnities cost the VA \$61,445. In Huron county, total VA expenditures were \$1,043,203. Compensation and pension payments were \$663,779, while educational benefits totaled \$297,980 and insurance and indemnities cost \$67,233. In addition, direct loans of \$14,211 were made to Huron county veterans.

program is obtained from a local 4-H club or contact the county Extension 4-H office, Civil Defense Center, Caro.

#### TOWNSHIP OF ELKLAND **REGULAR MEETING**

December 10, 1973 The Regular Meeting of the

Elkland Township Board was called to order by Supervisor, Edwin Karr. Members present were: E. Karr, A. Randall, F. McComb, A. Merchant and F. Ware.

Also in attendance were Fire Chief, Dick Root and Cemetery Sexton, C. F. Bigelow.

The minutes of the previous meeting and special meeting were read and approved as read.

The Clerk read the bills, A motion by Al Merchant that the bills be paid. Supported by Fay McComb. Motion carried. Fire Chief, Dick Root, presented information on a Fire Fighting School that will be held in Bad Axe. The school is to run 22 weeks and costs \$3,50 for a book per man Ferris Ware made a motion that the Firemen be allowed to attend this school with the Township paying for the books and giving a gas allowance. Supported by Fay McComb. Motion carried. Dick Root requested permission to purchase tools for general maintenance to fire fighting equipment. Al Merchant made a motion that Dick Root be allowed to spend \$75.00

to purchase these tools. Supported by Fay McComb. Motion carried.

At the request of our Board the following townships were represented at the meeting. Grant (Don Reid), Greenleaf (Gerry Bock and Grant Ball). Evergreen (Otis Dorland and Ted Morgan), Ellington (Fred Bardwell and Fred Janks), Elmwood (Milt Hoffmeister and Royce Russell), Kingston (Bey-Schrader and Lee Ensign).

The Elkland Township Board had sent a letter stating that increases in fire rates were necessary in order to meet the expenses of the fire department and to also start a fund to purchase new equipment in the near future. The proposed increases were to increase the stand-by fee from \$40,00 per section to \$60,00 per section; and to increase the fire run rates from \$100.00 for the first hour and \$50,00 for each additional hour, to \$150,00 per call and the same for each additional hour A lengthy discussion was held in regards to the new rates and the reasons for the increase. Most all townships expressed problems in collecting for the fire runs from the people to whom the fire runs were charged. Also several had complaints as to persons calling in fires for false alarms. A representative from the Tuscola County Sheriff's Dept. suggested the townships use the Small Claims Court to collect for fire runs. He also stated that they tried to get names from all persons who call in a fire and the names were logged. Several townships accepted the new rate increases, and the others will report back in 30 days. A motion was made by Art Randall that the meeting be adjourned. Supported by Al Merchant. Meeting adjourned.

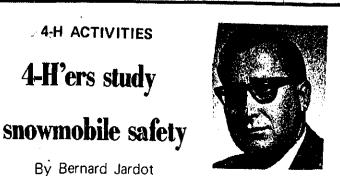
Respectfully submitted,

Ferris Ware, Clerk

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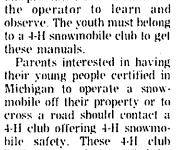


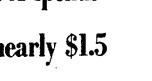
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Jardot, 4-H youth agent,

working on their new 4-H snowmobile safety program to get their machines and minds into a safe position. This program includes a new 32-page snowmobiling work-study manual developed for 4-H clubs by the Cooperative Extension Service, Ski Doo, and the Canadian Council on 4-H clubs.

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# Bahama dream cruise comes true for Dr. James Ballard

#### By Jim Ketchum

Somewhere in each of us there lurks the urge to get away from it all, perhaps to a scene in the tropics with no telephones, no work and no aggravations. In short, it's the dream of the easy life of a wanderer.

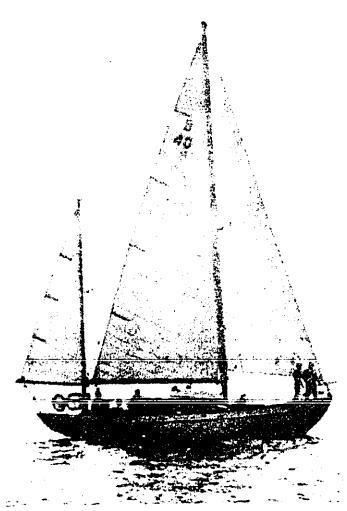
Dr. James Ballard, 4698 Huron Dr., dreamed that same dream for most of his life. Then, this year, it all came true when he, his wife, two sons and married daughter and son-inlaw embarked on a three-month cruise of the Bahama Islands, marked by some adventure, but mostly just leisure.

"I dreamed about it for a long per day. time," Ballard said last week, shortly after his return to Cass City. "This year I finally accomplished it. It was simply something I wanted to do, so I did it."

The Ballard crew set sail in a 46-foot yawl called the Wanderjahr--year of the wanderer--and it finally lived up to its name, according to Ballard. The voyage began from Bay City Aug.

ROUTE

Ballard sailed to Tonawanda. New York, where he guided the



boat into the Erie Canal and relaxed and wonderful. moved, under power, the 491 miles to the port of New York. The two masts on board had to be taken down for this leg of the trip because of the low, fixed bridges along the waterway, Ballard said.

From New York, the Ballards headed south to Norfolk, Va., and then into the intercoastal waterway. They met\_good. weather for most of the trip,

noticing how much clearer the time water grew the farther they Ballard said they had no schedule and no itinerary planned for the voyage. He said they managed about 50 miles When they reached West Palm Beach, Fla., they headed out for the Bahamas specifically for the Berry Island

chain. Along the way, they relied on line fishing and spear fishing to keep them supplied

"We did a lot of snorkeling."

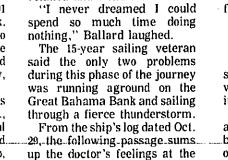
Ballard recalled. "The water is four feet deep." Ballard said life for the crew

went south.

with food.

Ballard and his crew did much fishing during their stay in the Berry chain. Mostly, he said, they caught conch, bluefish and Spanish mackeral.

near the Berry chain grew



"Spotted Bethel Shoal Lightone of the rare sea buoys-about two miles off port beam--puts us have to be absolutely nuts, an idiot, crazy and insane to be out here--rain squalls--course varying 150 to 200 degrees." This was at 1:00 a.m. The next

entry at 1:30 a.m. sounds a more positive note. "Beautiful sailing-bright

stars out-six miles per hour. Wind quiet under power."

Ballard explained that he and

his crew were never out in the

boat any longer than 48 hours at

any one time, taking advantage

of marinas along the eastern

seaboard and in the Bahamas

Occasionally, they sailed

"One night when we were out

on the deck, we saw something

--don't know what it was."

Ballard recalled. "It was really

He made the following report

strange thing in the sky-Barb,

Dan and myself in cockpit-all

agree it appeared as a bright

white light fairly low-then two

bright spotlight beams ap-

peared which almost reached

the sea. It then just seemed to

disappear. No sound heard.

Barb positive it is a flying

Mong most of the trip.

Ballard said, they were ac-

companied by a large number-

of porpoises. His ship's log

about midnight, saw a

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FISHING

the most beautifully clear water you'll ever see. You can be looking into 40 foot depths and it won't look more than three or

<sup>\*</sup> My son-in-law caught a 30-pound baracuda that was between five and six feet long," Ballard commented.

out of the water to reach the fish."

does.

Santa Claus arrived early

Thursday morning before about

120 handicapped children from

the Tuscola Intermediate Train-

ing Center and other spec-

ial education centers in the Cass

#### RETURN

While no schedule had been set, Ballard said everyone knew when they had had enough and it was time to come home. "I actually thought we would all end up going stir-happy before long, but it really worked out wonderfully," Ballard said. "There was enough variety in the cruise and we had a chance to do what we wanted. They returned to Ft. Lauderdale Nov. 19, stored the boat

bought a car and headed north. Ballard said no one aspect of the trip stands out in his mind over the others. The whole experience tends to blend together into a fantastic time. "We drove from Ft. Lauder-

dale north to visit my son in Connecticut and then home," he said. "We got back here Nov. 28, and the next morning I went to my office and found 15 people waiting for me. I don't know how they knew I'd be back that morning," he said, shaking his head.

"It was like I was never

gone. Ballard said his bridge game has improved as a result trip, for evenings comp lot of the game. He observ onboard ship was far less and far more safe than hi trip home.

"We were in more dar those highways then we sailing down." Ballard "We were far safer o boat.

ANOTHER TRIP?

Ballard wouldn't say if any other sea voyages in in the near future. "If I did, it might sear of my patients," he laugh just might dream up a: cruise sometime." When he does set sail

he hopes for as good luck had on this trip. He s never once had to us ship-to-shore radio to re aid. In fact, he's only u once since he bought the "That was one time i

naw Bay when 1 call another doctor T kne another boat," he said. wanted to see if the worked or not."

those kids every Yuletide children no matter who they are - making children happy. In fact, By Jim Ketchum

Ho! Ho! Ho! Santa loves

or how old they are--happy. Santa talked with the reporter, theatre Manager Dick Hendrick and representatives of the schools involved. Snow began to fall shortly before the children were scheduled to

arrive. City and Caro area came to "I\_really\_love\_these\_kids," greet him and watch a free Santa said. "There's something movie at the Cass Theatre as really special about each of guests of the theatre, General them. They are all individuals Telephone and Bauer Candy Co. just like anyone else with their "Does it get hot in this outfit," own personalities. And they Santa said, replying to the really shine." reporter's question. "Is the Santa explained he gets a lot

Pope Catholic? You bet it of help in Cass City each year from Fred Sullivan of Gage-But Santa said he didn't mind. town. Santa didn't say it, but He's grown accustomed to it all Sullivan yearly devotes large these years. Besides, it's part of amounts of his free time toward his job--making children--all

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without Fred Sullivan's big heart. Santa might not even be able to show up. Santa sat on a straight-back,

wooden chair in the lobby of the theatre and reflected about these special kids who were on their way to see him in the ever-increasing snow.

'These kids are really sharp," Santa said. "They really believe in you and trust you.

Santa explained that his special friends who were coming this day show love for him and like to touch his red suit and long, fluffy white beard. The kids are earnest about their wishes and often show a keen insight for what Santa represents at Christmas.

"I've talked with a lot of kids. but these are without a doubt, among my favorites," he said, stroking his beard and adjusting his stocking cap to fit snugly on his head. "You feel good when you make them happy. That's what it's all about.

Sometimes, Santa explained, he meets disbelievers in him. The main thing he dislikes is when a small child is sitting on his big lap and older kids stand within earshot to say there is no Santa Claus. "That destroys a little child," Santa said with a sternness in his voice. "Not long ago that happened and afterward I collared those two kids and I told them, 'Don't you ever, ever do that again. You hurt little kids when you do something like that. "On, they said they didn't raced past the rest of the crowd mean any harm, but they did,"

Santa concluded, gesturing with his right index finger. One of the toughest parts about Santa's career each Christmas is contending with children who try to pull his whiskers to see if they're real or

<sup>11</sup>If I can see them in time, 1 have a chance to turn away." Santa said. After all, it hurts to have your long, white beard pulled.

Santa acknowleged many persons dress to look like him each year. Some of these outfits range anywhere from \$50 upwards of \$400. This includes the whiskers, suit, hat and boots.

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theatre. These were the older ones, most of whom still believed in Santa, and who hurried as fast as they could to greet the jolly old elf.

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"These kids are still children, even the older ones," Santa had said before they arrived. "Sometimes I think they're a lot luckier than some of us grownups. I think most of us would take the opportunity to be kids again. Even for a little while.' One by one, the young people made their way through the door and up to Santa, who greeted them with a jolly ho, ho, ho, and a piece of candy which had been specially donated for the event from Bauer Candy Co. Each stopped momentarily, told their wishes as best they could, smiled and went in to take a seat before the movie began.

This group soon made their way through and Santa took a breather before the next bus, this one containing the five and six-year-old children would ar-

rive. "You know, you wish you had time to stop and talk at length with each one of them," Santa said. "They trust you so much and they love you."

The snow fell harder as the second bus pulled up in front of the theatre. This time the little kids scrambled from the door, jumped the curb and dashed inside to greet their favorite person of the day. As one little boy made his

wishes know and as Santa held him close to his side, another of Santa's enthusiastic friends 1

and into Santa's big lap. "Hi, Santa," the boy said,

"how are you?" Santa came back with a booming, jolly ho, ho, ho, and made room for his extra friend. He listened intently to both boys, then gave them each a piece of candy and they were off to see the movie.

The requests of these special children weren't really much different from any other kid. They wanted the usual assortment of toys, games and things

to occupy their time. But they were also asking for something else, something you could hear if you listened very closely.

They were asking for love. And Santa was there, giving them all he could, just like he has since time began. And, chances are, he always

Ballard's yacht Wanderjahr

chronicles two porpoises playing in a bow wave. "Since Norfolk we have seenlots of porpoises, both in the ocean and intercoastal waterway. At one point in the waterway, we saw a commercial fisherman in a skiff and outboard feeding one. He got the

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# party Dec. 12

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Also, year pins and me ship certificates were sented, honoring each ber's service to the club. Koepfgen, Barb Auter Jerry Hunt were recogniz 10-year members.

The club will sponsor it horse show June 29.

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# Some area homes may run out of fuel oil before winter's end, experts say

#### By Jim Ketchum

A real possibility exists that some homes in the Cass City area may run out of fuel oil this winter while the rest try to make it on 15 per cent less oil than they had last winter. State officials characterize the situation as critical presently, but indicate no action can be taken on their part until the individual homeowner's tank runs dry. In the meantime, the Governor's Energy Task Force is utilizing stopgap measures to try to keep the home fires burning.

Those who will be hardest hit in the Thumb appear to be persons who either built new homes or who have moved into the area and could not continue deliveries to their homes from former suppliers.

Under state directives to deal with the oil shortage, a 15 per cent cut will be instituted on heating oil deliveries to residential customers. This cut is based on deliveries during the winter of 1972-73. Those without a base period are literally left out in the cold.

#### DISTRIBUTING SITUATION

One local oil distributor who wished to remain anonymous said he has been contacted by state officials and ordered to deliver gasoline and heating oil to customers who were without. He further stated that each distributor has had 10 per cent of his total allotment impounded to meet such emergencies.

"They tell you to deliver to a customer when you really don't have it to spare," he said. "It's coming out of some other person's allotment and eventually, they'll suffer too.'

He said he has applied for larger allocations of oil from state and federal agencies and has also sent in a number of emergency forms for home heating oil customers. He added, however, that he does not hold out much hope that these requests will bring any results.

The forms are supplied by the Interior Department's Office of Oil and Gas Petroleum Allocation Division and must first be mailed to the Governor's Task Force in Lansing before being sent on to Washington.

"By the time these things go

people are going to be out of oil," the distributor said. "In the meantime, what are they summer going to do? I think it's time these people had a voice in this stalled a gas furnace and and that they got their fair planned to use bottle gas to share of oil this winter." operate it. He found no ready

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TASK FORCE ACTION

According to one official of

Whit Gannaway said Monday

"The general public thinks

He said the first thing which

"We have to let the public use

Zyrowski finds the energy crisis

more than just a topic of

The ten-question form asks the type of fuel needed, quantity, name of the distributor, whether or not other distributors had been contacted, the type of hardship and a monthelectricity. by-month total on number of gallons needed. "As long as I have oil, I'll try to find out what will happen. deliver it," the distributor said. He was told to keep going on a "But I don't know what this day-to-day basis and when the impoundment and being oroil tank was empty, to re-condered to deliver product is going tact the task force. to do.' He said he has had some 75 with anybody if we couldn't heat

calls to deliver fuel to customers not on the list last year. This, he added, must come out of existing supplies and will make someone short.

#### CUSTOMER QUANDARY

conversation. Customers without a last year's base are wondering out fuel oil by 15 per cent to homes," he said. "But how can loud what they will do if they can no longer obtain oil on the you cut 15 per cent of nothing?" present stopgap measures. Tom Wolcott, 6321 Severance Rd., is a retired Navy man who moved into his rural Cass City home with his wife earlier this the Governor's Task Force, the year. Wolcott had owned the fuel oil situation in the state is house and had rented it for "critical" about two years. When the last party left, they the public must wake itself up to also left a stack of unpaid oil the fact that the energy crisis is bills. By that time, October, real, when the Wolcotts moved in, they found no heating oil this is all some kind of hoax," distributor which would take Gannaway said. "This is real. It them on a regular basis. He is serious today and it will get finally obtained oil from one more serious as time passes." distributor on an emergency Gannaway explained that most distributors will be cut an basis after talking with the task

average of 10 to 15 per cent, with force. When the oil runs out, Wolcott some being cut as much as 30 per cent from last year. Also, is hoping something will happen from the government that will beginning Jan. I, all home provide him with oil. heating oil deliveries will be cut "So far, I've found the state 15 per cent. people very cooperative," Wolcott said. "They acted on the must be done is for every situation and got some oil."

individual to cut back on the He realizes this is not the end amount of fuel oil used. or cure to the situation. "If we can't get oil, then I what knowledge and ability it guess I'll have to board the has to deal with the situation."

place up and move out," Gannaway said. "Unfortun-Wolcott said, "but before I doately, this has not been too that, I'll be back on the phone to successful." He explained the procedure Lansing to try to get some action. the task force uses to obtain oil

Richard Zyrowski of Kingston for customers with no base. First, the individual must confinds himself in the same

his wife and young son, built a possible to try and find oil on his new home and moved in this own. Gannaway said some distributors have agreed to take Zyrowski had originally innew customers.

If this fails, then he advises a call to the task force, which will then begin making phone calls supply from any distributor until it can ask a distributor to within a 30-mile radius, so meet the emergency situation. contacted an oil supplier in Cass If the distributor refuses to City and converted his furnace cooperate, he can be ordered to to oil and other appliances to make such a delivery.

#### He explained he called the FEW UNSOLVED CASES task force Monday morning to

Gannaway said the state has few unsolved cases under this stop-gap approach. The problem will come when winter settles in especially during "It would be hard to move in January and February. If the worst comes and homes cannot the house," Zyrowski said. "Bebe supplied, then, he said, sides, if I have to leave, there industry will have to be shut won't be much of a house to down.

"Our priority list places hospitals at the top, along with convalescent homes," Gannaway said. "Then homeowners follow. We plan to shut down industry before we let people go cold.

He also said farmers have a high priority and must be supplied with gasoline and fuel oil. Generally, the Thumb area has experienced fewer problems than other areas of the state, according to Gannaway, From highway M-20 north, the situation is not as critical as it is south of that line He commented that 68-degree

settings of home thermostats won't solve the heating oil crisis, but will make the situation easier to handle. He advocated a push for atomic energy to take up the energy gap in the United States. Gannaway predicted 1974-'75 will bring an even more serious fuel oil situation and said no quick solution is in sight.

"It's like a bottle of water on a shelf that drips one drop at a time. No one notices it's empty until it doesn't drip anymore. That's what you've got here," Gannaway said.

**Owendale** man gets prison term Monday An Owendale man was sentenced to a two-to-14-year prisonterm Monday in Tuscola County Circuit Court by presiding Judge Norman Baguley. Duane Englehardt, 23, was sentenced on a charge of passing a check to a Vassar man as a down payment on a trailer. The check was drawn on the Community Bank of Elkton April 26 Gordon Houghteling, 19, Millington, was sentenced on a jury conviction for fareeny in a building to 90 days in the Tuscola County Jail with credit for 19 days already served. He was found guilty of stealing six copper cables from a Vassar concern May 18. Bernard L. Stratton, 18, Kingston, was sentenced to twoyears' probation and ordered to pay fines and costs totaling \$400 atter pleading guilty to attempted largeny in a building. He was also ordered to make restitution of \$15. Stratton pleaded guilty to attempting to steal a quantity of alcoholic beverages Oct. 2 from a mrat Tuscola county resi-

cannot obtain fuel He said the task force's nine "This thing can be survived if telephone lines have been we want to do it," Gannaway flooded with calls from worried said. "It's up to everyone." homeowners and persons who



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Governor Milliken today signed into law a bill permitting the State to sell land from the Caro Regional Center to the Village of Caro for expansion of the Caro Airport. On hand for the bill signing was the bill's sponsor, State Representative Loren Armbruster (R-Caro) and State Representative Bob Young (R-Saginaw). The bill will allow the state to sell 20 acres at an appropriate fee as appraised which is needed by the Village of Caro to lengthen the main runway from 3000 to 4000 feet.

"This bill is very important both to Caro and the surrounding area," Armbruster said. It will contribute greatly to future growth by allowing larger business and cargo aircraft to land at the airport.

Armbruster also saw another of his bills enacted by the governor this week. It allows Michigan residents 65 years or older to pay only \$1 for a small game license fee



# rash of minor accidents

Continued from pace one UBLY ACCIDENTS

south of Bay City Forestville Road. Tuscola deputies said both cars were traveling north when Martin overtook Dorsch, strik-

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#### situation. He left Detroit with start as many distributors as



HEY SANTA - this is what I want for Christmas, the small fry reported at the annual Rotary Club party for new residents of the community held Tuesday at the Cass City High School Cafetorium.

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dence. Stratton also received a suspended sentence on a simplelarceny conviction. He already spent time in jail in connection with the theft of a 75-cent tipfrom a waitress in a Caro reslaurant.

Anthony Bilicki, Caro, entered a plea of guilty to larceny. in a building Aug. 10. The pleacame at a pre-trial examination. Judge Baguley ordered a pre-sentence investigation and set sentencing for Jan. 28. Bond of \$300 was continued.

Bilicki pleaded to stealing a BB gun from a house near Caro. Earl Sackow, Vassar, was arraigned on a charge of felonious assault. He stood muteand a plea of innocent was entered in his behalf. Pre-trial examination was set for Jan. 2 and bond was continued at \$750. The offense took place in Vassar Oct. 18.

# **Post office** closings told

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#### Cass City postmaster Grant Glaspic announced this week that the post office will be closed Monday, Dec. 24 and Dec. 31 at noon. Mail deliveries on city and rural routes will be made on those two days as usual.

Two Ubly area trattic mis haps attributed to icy roads. occurred Saturday and resulted in extensive property damage to vehicles involved. No injuries were reported to drivers or passengers

A pickup truck driven by Randall C. Heleski, 17, of Bad-Axe went out of control and overturned around 2:30 p.m. Saturday on Atwater Road four miles west at Ubly

Heleski told Huron sheriff's deputies he lost control of the vehicle as he traveled west on Atwater Road on jev pavement. The truck ran into a ditch on the north side of the road and overturned.

Also Saturday, a car driven by Virginia Ann Ruthko, 46, of Ubly, skidded out of control on M 19 three miles north of Ubly and struck a telephone pole. Investigating officers said Ms. Ruthko was traveling south on M49 when the accident occurred. Her son, John, 15, was the only passenger in the car-He was unhart. The mishap took place at 7/30 p.m.

SUNDAY ACCIDENTS

Four accidents were reported Sunday: A car driven by David Trisch, 17, of 3159 N. Colwood Rd., Caro, collided with a car driven by Grant Ball, 56, of E. Cass City Road on M-81 at Graff Road.

Officers said Trisch slowed to make a left turn while traveling west on M-81 as the Ball vehicle began to pass. Trisch turned into Ball, damaging his car slightly

It was determined that the left turn signal on the Trisch auto was defective at the time of the accident. Neither driver was ticketed. The mishap took place at 12:40 p.m.

Also Sunday, cars driven by Catherine Genevieve Freiburger. 51, and David Erla, 17, of 4705 Seeger St., collided at the intersection of Maple and Pine Streets.

Cass City police who investigated said the Freiburger auto was traveling north on Maple Street and the Erla car was going east on Pine. Ms. Freiburger stated she did not see Erla approach until he came into the intersection. Neither could stop due to slippery conditions.

Neither driver was ticketed. The mishap took place at 1:50 p.m.

Cars driven by Howard Dorsch, 52, of Owendale and David Lee Martin of Rescue Road, Cass City, collided on

ing the Dorsch auto in the rear No ticket was issued. The accident took place at 12:39 a m. Sunday.

Cemetery Road a half-mile

Also Sunday, a pickup truck driven by Kenneth Schuette, 49. of 4950 State St., Gagetown, went out of control and struck a utility pole while traveling east. on State Street a quarter mile west of Dodge Road. Schuette was arrested on a disorderly person charge in connection with the accident which occurred at 3:20 a.m.

OTHER ACCIDENTS

Cass City police investigated an accident at the intersection. of Main and Seeger Monday morning in which neither driver was seriously injured. Cars driven by Alice LeVallev, 42, of 6188 Cedar Dr. and Kenneth Nicholas, of 4593 Maple, collided. Police said the LeVal-



#### Tuscola county sheriff's deputies arrested a Gagetown man

State police from the Sanearly Sunday morning and dusky post have arrested two charged him with being a men in connection with a disorderly person. break-in and theft of hunting Kenneth Schuette, 19, was equipment last October. taken into custody after two

Clarence G. Freyaldenhoven. deputies investigated a traffic 18, of Decker, was arrested Dec. accident in which he was 12, on a charge of breaking into a home and stealing a hunting The deputies stated they saw bow, pistol, rifle, gun case and a vehicle off State Street in ammunition. Gagetown while on routine Stanley E. Hoppe, 24, of patrol in the village and ob-Mayville, was taken into cus-

served a pickup truck had tody and charged with possesstruck a utility pole. sion of stolen property from the Upon reaching the scene, they break in. asked Schuette, the driver, for Both men were arrested at a identification. They stated in residence near Decker, Both their report he appeared intoxiwere released on personal cated. He was then placed recognizance after arraignment

under arrest for being a disorderly person. The incident took place at 3:25 County District Court.

a.m. Deputies also investigated a complaint of snowmobilers trespassing on private property Saturday in Kingston.

involved.

Pat Sapier of 6007 Buren St., complained that snowmobile operators had been running across his back yard, damaging small trees and the lawn. Sapier was advised no arrests could be made unless positive identification was established.

SNOWMOBILE ACCIDENT A Cass City man was ad-

Police said Deering was

thrown from the snowmobile

and sustained internal injuries.

The accident, which took

place at 19:20 p.m., is still under-

investigation. As of Wednesday

morning, no ticket had yet been

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mitted to Hills and Dales. General Hospital after the GROSS snowmobile he was riding was struck from behind by a pickup MEAT MARKET truck late Tuesday night. David Deering, 31, of 4430 FOR PERSONAL SERVICE Doerr Rd., was traveling west on Cass City Road at the time of And the Best in Meats

State police from the Bad Axe Our Own Make of Fine post who investigated said Sausages and Smoked Meats / I Deering had stopped to make a left turn when he was struck Freezer Meats Always from behind by a pickup driven Available by Gordon Radford of Meta-

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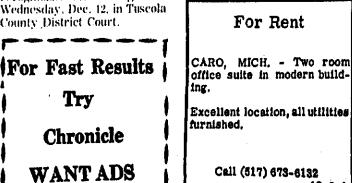
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unlimited advancement opportunities		Creek runs through entire lengt wants to sell, P-F-405			APARTMENTS FOR RENT: 3 bedroom apartment with wall to wall carpeting; 1st floor; \$125.00 per month including heat	that we loved. The Ralph Perry family. 12-20-1
Complete health insurance, pension many more exciting fringe benefits All replies strictly confidential.	n plan, incentive bonus and . Relocation not necessary.	3 Blocks from Main St., 2 b paneling in kitchen, new cabine carpeting, bath, basement, nic	ts, dining area, living room,	26-inch men's 10-speed - as- sembled \$69.95	SEE, CALL OR WRITE TO:	I WANT TO thank the nurses for their wonderful care and other personnel at the Hills and Dales Hospital for making
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Mr. Sam Johnson	, Manager	630 N. State S	Street, Caro	Cass City 12-6-tf	Telephone: Area Code 517 872-3355 or call: Fred A. McEachern, Associate Shirley A. Kappen, Salesman	thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Basil Ziehm and Evelyn and Dick
P.O. Box 152, Davison, Michigan 48 phone number and brief resume.	8423, giving name, address, 12-13-3	REP. IN CASS CITY AREA, 1 Day or Night Phone 67		SNOW PLOWING - Any size driveway or lot. Call 872- 2606. 12-20-6	872-3355 SERVING THIS COMMUNITY FOR OVER 20 YEAR3 IN REAL ESTATE. 12-13-2	and family for their calls and kindness to me. Mrs. Dorothy Gilbert, Bloomingdale, Mi., (near Kalamazoo), 12-20-1

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# No time to savor upset Caro win; Hawks prep for Frankenmuth

Cass City Red Hawks bounced back into the Thumb B Conference title race last Friday with a 72-65 win over previously undefeated Caro but the players and fans won't have long to savor the victory.

That's because this Friday another of the Thumb B preseason favorites is due in town. Frankenmuth comes to Cass City and it's a familiar story: Cass City must win to stay in contention. It's not exaggerating to call

the encounter with the Eagles a pivotal game.

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If the Hawks can win they will be 2-2 in the Conference and the toughest teams will be behind them in the first round. After Frankenmuth it's Marlette, Vassar and Bad Axe. . .teams Cass City figures to beat without too much trouble.

But no matter what happens in these games a loss to Frankenmuth will just about eliminate Cass City from the cage race. Three losses are at least one too many. Most observers feel that the

Lakers won't continue undefeated this season even though

they are off and winging with three wins in a row. It was a heady victory for the Hawks who desperately needed a league win.

The Hawks won because they overcame the height advantage of Caro with a tight defense and team rebounding. No small factor in the victory

was the team's success in stopping Mark DeNoyelles. In other years DeNoyelles has been a key figure in Caro victories over Cass City. This year he was held to 12 points while garnering 12 re-

bounds. . . . good figures for an average player but not for a player that figures to be one of the league's best.

Things didn't look too bright for the Hawks mid-way through the first half. The Tigers broke open a tight first quarter with a splurge that pulled them nine points in front mid-way into the second period.

But from that point on, it was all Cass City. The Hawks started chipping away at the lead after lanky Jay Owens went to the bench with three fouls and by the intermission

trailed by just one point, 31-30. Owens was back in the line-up to start the second half, but it didn't do his team any good. Cass City took command behind Dave Hillaker who started to burn the meshes and posted a 21-12 advantage in the period and then held on for the victory. Both teams were still guilty of early season mistakes. Cass City committed 21 turnovers

meager 25 per cent.

From the free throw line, Cass City whipped in 24 of 34 for 71 per cent while Caro shot 21 of

The Cass City JV squad rode a second half raily to victory over Caro, 66-61, in the preliminary. It was the JV's fourth win in five starts.

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EPBP	3	0	4	ł
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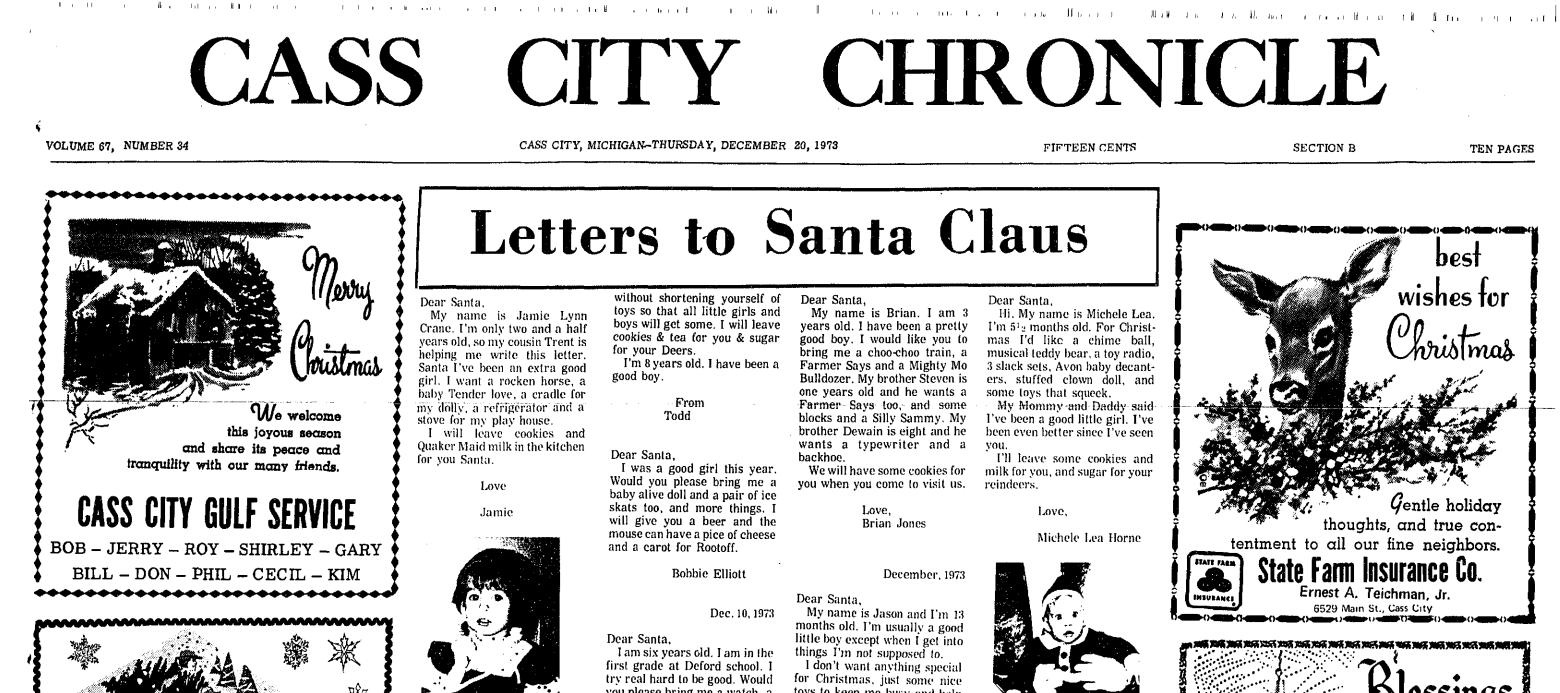
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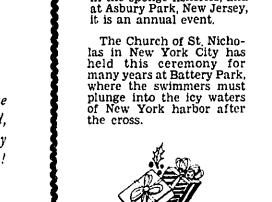
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in New York City. The Mu-seum usually features all three treasures as part of its December special exhibit.



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The Cass City State Bank

Cass City, Michigan

Deer Santa Claus:-

It has been said that the barn doesn't make the horse. We hope it is equally true that the building doesn't make the bank.

We are awfully proud of the progress made in Cass City over the past year. We now have a new fire hall, a perfectly beautiful nursing home, a new dental clinic, a new Medical Center, many new homes and our Main Street looks better with several buildings modernized. What more can we ask? Oh yes; we need an indoor swimming pool. With that we believe you will say we are the most complete little town in Michigan.

We are deeply grateful for all these benefits bestowed upon us and ask that you bring happiness to others as you have done to us.

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## CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1973 **Biblical Group of Domestic Animals Present at the Stable in Bethlehem**

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# Water bags, a vital neces-sity in these desert areas, were made of goatskin. Food products included milk, cheese and meat. Even the

Caprinae section of the large Bovidae family, which included oxen, antelopes, sheep and goats. Goats and sheep are closely related but the male goat is beardstronger.

sheep from the goats.' (Matthew 25:32)

People would choose a goat from the flock by drawing lots, then turn it loose in the wilderness to blue beads and red wool to show their pride of ownership. This simple beast was their mode of transport in-to Bethlehem and later for them. This goat was called a "scapegoat." The Bible Gives Sheep

#### **Picturesque of Bible Animals**

varieties exist in Syria and Palestine today, sprung from the three wild sheep groups still found in Asia. (1) The Asiatic mouffler, depicted on Sumerian vases from early Babylonia, supposed to have been domestihas become an integral part cated around 3,000 B.C.

(2) The Egyptian, long-tailed sheep are related to an ancient breed grown in the Ural mountains, long considered the boundary line which separates Asla from Europe.

(3) The large, broad-tail-ed, curly-horned, creamy, deep-wooled sheep, that ap-pear in so many biblical illustrations, came from Kur-distan at the head of the Tigris-Euphrates valley, which was the cradle of biblical civilization.

Photo MICHA BAR-AM

the Flight into Egypt.

Deep Significance

Authorities disagree as to

what kind of sheep existed at the time of Christ. Three

Wild grapes, wild wheat, wild asses and wild sheep grow in these Mesopotamian highlands today. People can still live here, near Mt. Ararat with almost no effort and some theologians feel that the site of The Garden of Eden may well have been located in this area.

In Bible times, every Pal-estinian family bought two lambs at Passover time. They killed one to eat at the feast celebrating their safe exodus from Egyptian bondage. The other, they kept as a pet for their chil-dren and as a future source

Domestic Scene

were made (i Samuel 19:13)

horns of the bearded goats were used. The nimble, little goats of Bible times belonged to the

ed, while the ram is not. A goat's horns differ from a ram's, and his odor is

Frisky goats were com-pared to wicked people, and obedient sheep to gentle folk. From this we get Christ's parable of the final distinction between good and evil: "He shall separate them one from another as them one from another, as a shepherd divideth his

die, because they believed they could impose their sins and misdeeds on the goat and its death would redeem

# **Camels Are Most**

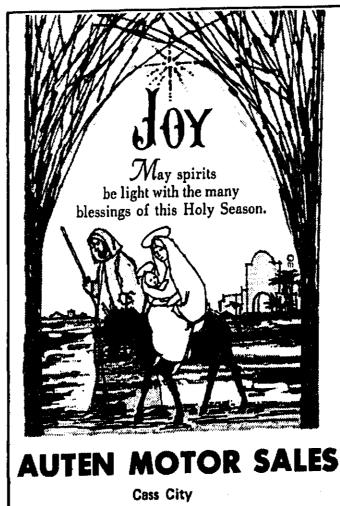
Camels and Christmas seem to go together. The Three Wise Men used camels in their stately journey to Bethlehem to the scene of the Nativity. They have a rather regal bearing that

of the Christmas picture. The camel sees objects at great distances and scents water long before the driver spots an oasis. A great asset in desert travel is its "extra stomach" and a storage bin in the hump which enable it to travel long distances without food or water. The camel is also known for its snarly temper and foul breath.

The camel's gestation period lasts a year, and pro-duces only one offspring at a time. The baby camel stands 3 feet high at 8 days. It suckles its mother's milk for a year.

Many valuable products come from the camel. Its hair is clipped in the summer and woven into the finest warm garments. Its hide is used for bags and shoes. Its manure is used for fuel cakes. For food, it supplies milk. Plan now to shop for of wool for their looms and food for their table. The lamb slept with the chil-dren, ate juicy grasses from their hands and drank from perfect tree Between December 1st and December 24th, over their nands and drank from their cup. When the animal became full grown, they killed it and put down its meat for the winter, storing it in the sweet fat from its tail. The tail, which some-105-million people will make an annual pilgrimage to shop for the "perfect" Christmas Tree. times weighed as much as Although only 35-million thirty pounds, was a real people will actually buy burden to the animal. trees, it is estimated that The purity, meekness and loyalty of the sheep for its more than 70-million mostly children — will ac-company Dad or Mom on shepherd inspired writers to refer to Jesus as "The Lamb of God." the tree spree. Selecting a Christmas The shepherds found comtree that is just right repensation for their loneli-ness in this loyal love from quires a bit more shopping around than might be extheir sheep and in the peace pected. Prices vary widely and beauty of the pastoral surroundings, whose revolv-ing seasons they knew inti-mately, and in the music of their homemade pipes, from vendor to vendor and many are willing to bargain for a price, especially as the Day nears. to which they sometimes trained their frisky goats to Before venturing to discover a "perfect" tree, you might want to consider the space the tree is going Goats Also on the to occupy. Practically every family in Bible times owned at least one goat. A family could get almost their whole livelihood from the products of a goat. From goat hair, tent and garment cloth, curtains and pillows





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#### CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1973

# Safer toys pleasing more and lasting longer, too

Chemical Products, Inc.

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Add realism

the Tonka Corp. feature Tenite cellulosies. For ex-

CHRISTMAS BY

ANY NAME

We simply take for grant-

ed that Christmas Day is

December 25th, but that

wasn't always the case.

Long, long ago the holiday

was celebrated on January

18th. Later it was changed

to January 6th. Then, in the

year 1752 Christmas was

finally moved to its present

date, December 25th.

Many toys produced by

sics.

#### Not too long ago, the only requisite of the toys stacked under the tree on Christmas morning was that they entertain the youngsters receiving them.

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That's still important, of course, but today's toys must also be safe - especially if they are to be sold in the United States. An emphasis on safety

began when Congress passed the Child Protection and Safety Act of 1969, empowering the Food and Drug Administration to ban from the marketplace any toy or component that may prove hazardous to children.

#### **Toys** banned

FDA exercised this power over a two-year period by banning more than 1,000 toys that exposed children to the dangers of lacerations, puncture wounds or ingestion of toy components. Further safeguards were

implemented recently with the enactment of the Consumer Product Safety Act. Since May 11 of this year, all FDA functions in the area of toy safety have been assumed by the presiden-tially-appointed Consumer Product Safety Commission. The new act provides criminal and civil actions and stiffer penalties for noncompliance with approved standards and regulations.

#### Become aware

Toy safety standards, for example, specify that all toys for children up to 18 months old must withstand 10 drops from a height of 41/2 feet onto a vinylcovered concrete surface. Only the most rugged toys can measure up to such tests and toy manufacturers have become very aware of the need for selecting quality materials. More toys are now man-

ufactured from plastics than any other material and many of the nation's leading toy companies have selected Tenite cellulosics supplied by Eastman Chemical Products, Inc. Cellulosics are considered among the most rugged

**Spanish Christmas Customs** Have a Realm of Enchantment Found Only in Iberia

ditional Christmas sweet is

A FUTURE ASTRONAUT tries out the moon-roving capabilities of the ERV (Environmental Research Vehicle), a new Tonka toy whose reciprocating wheels move with "doublejointed" action. Clear passenger dome is made of Tenite propionate, a rugged cellulosic material supplied by Eastman

thermoplastic materials ample, to add realism to the transparent passenger dome and include acetate, butyrof its new ERV (Environate and propionate. High mental Research Vehicle), impact strength, outstand-Tonka selected Tenite proing clarity and excellent pionate. colorability are properties that toy-makers find espe-

ERV is expected to be one of the Tonka's best-selling toys this Christmas. Thanks to cellulosics, the clear dome of this toy is capable of taking plenty of rugged treatment at the hands of junior space explorers.

#### ROMANTIC BUT DANGEROUS

In the language of flowers, mistletoe means "give me a kiss." Although it is commonly found in homes at Christmas, it is seldom used in churches because of its pagan associations dating back to the ancient Druids. Mistletoe is also classified "non-edible" and should be kept away from children.

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#### CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1973

### Hearty grog Party dish from across the sea adds glow to delighting Yule taste buds here Yuletide fest

If you would like to in-vite the true holiday spirit into your home, follow the example of Swedish cooks and have an old-fashioned Smorgasbord.

It's Christmas, time for shared moments with fam-ily and friends, for celebra-Not so many years ago, people in Sweden started their Christmas prepara-tions in October, Much time ditional partying, feasting went into the preparation of sausages and other specialties that would highlight the coming feast.

tion and nostalgia, for tra-

Of the many traditions bound into this joyful sea-

son, perhaps the most de-

lightful is the tree-trim-

your family a quiet evening

of bedecking the tree by the

To brighten holiday spir-

its even more, why not brew

up a delightful, traditional grog from Germany?

This warm, mellow drink

is aptly named "gluewein," which is German for "glow-

ing wine" and it will add a pleasant glow to your holi-

Night celebrations.

and fun.

ming party.

the hearth.

Invite a few close friends over to share with you and Today's hostess has it easier; she can choose from dozens of varieties of prepared sausage at her corner soft glow of candlelight, or let a friendly fire blaze in store. But she will probably want to create a few special recipes to put her own personal signature to the menu. In the traditional Swe-dish smorgasbord, all the flurry of activity climaxed on Christmas Eve. The house would be hung with festive decorations and its focal point would be the candlelit tree.

day festivities from tree-Rivaling the tree for centrimming time to Twelfth ter of interest was the smorgasbord, a table laden with all the dishes that had been in preparation for

> warm adult spirits and there was non-alcoholic

bord was, and is, a family affair. The caroling, story-telling and feasting are holiday observances that Often the center of the Swedish smorgasbord is a ham, flanked with apple-

Sausage also figures large in the feast; sausages fiavored with marjoram and thyme, liverwurst, boiled sausage, and sausages

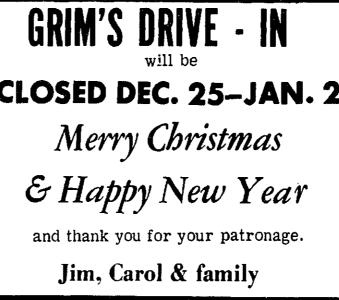
In addition, pickled herring, rye bread, salads of endless variety, lutfisk, and a rice porridge dessert are

tion of smorgasbord, home economists for Union Carbide's Food Science Institute suggest we feature artfully arranged lunchmeat platters, deviled eggs, molded salads, sliced cheese, lingonberry sauce and chilled

Here is a recipe for meatballs Swedish style that will lend authenticity to your



THE MANY EXCITING taste sensations of a Swedish smorgasbord can highlight holiday parties. Meathalls Swedish-style made with heef, yeal, liverwurst and salami will lend authenticity to the feast.

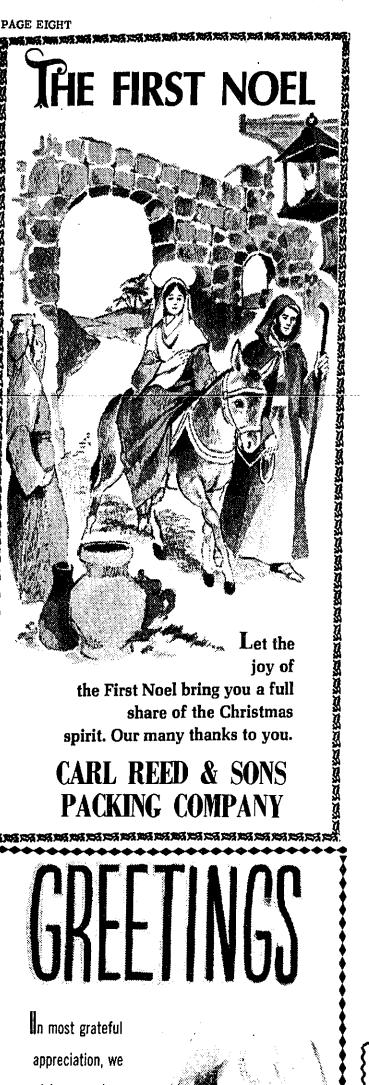


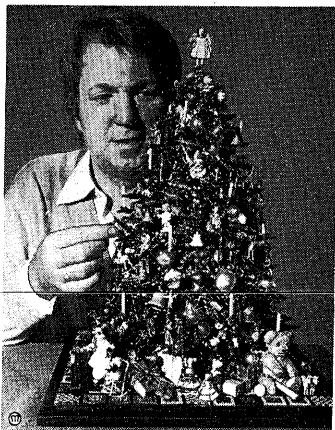






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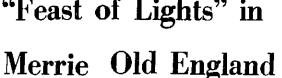
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# **Gagetown Merchants Send Annual Christmas Greetings RED HOLLY BERRIES** A legend relates that on the first Christmas night, when the shepherds went to the manger, a little lamb following them was caught by the holly thorns, and the red berries are the drops of its blood that froze on the branches.

Nicholas.

### FROEHLICHE WEIHNACHTEN

German settlers in Pennsylvania were the first known users of Christmas trees in America as early as 1746. That makes 1973 the 227th anniversary year!



### How Santa Claus Became An

### American Christmas Tradition

The tradition that Santa Claus is the giver of Christ-Hertha appeared in their fireplaces and brought with her happiness and good formas presents comes to us tune.

from a fourth century Ger-man legend of St. Nicholas (Santa Claus is a German corruption of the name). When St. Nicholas learned of three young women who tune. Dr. Clement Clarke Moore, a professor in the General Theological Seminary in New York, put the myth in the form of a poem, "The Visit of St. Nicholas." He invented the sleigh and the reindeer and his description of St. Nicholas was suggest-ed by the appearance of a of three young women who were unable to attract suit-ors because their father was too poor to provide them with a dowry, he filled three bags with gold one night ed by the appearance of a and threw them into the windows of the rooms of the German man-of-all-work in his employ. The sleigh bells were suggested by the bells on the bridle of his young women. Soon after, they were all happily married. Unexpected gifts were thereafter attributed to St. own horse. He wrote the poem for his children in 1822 and read it to them on The myth that Santa Claus descends the chimney Christmas Eve of that year. to fill the stockings comes This poem has become the foundation of our own rich from the Norsemen. Their legend tells us that at the American tradition about winter solstice the goddess Santa Claus.



# By America's Favorite Artist

Norman Rockwell is perhaps better qualified than any other artist to portray a typically American Christmas scene. In this illustration of a trio of quaint-looking musi-cians playing carols in the street, he has captured the flavor of an old-fashioned Christmas in a small town.

It is the authenticity in this painting as in all Norman Rockwell's work that inspires such lasting, universal appeal. Norman Rockwell never fakes a detail.

Local, small town residents posed for the three musi-cians in clothing that had been carefully selected from Mr. Rockwell's huge wardrobe of costumes. The lantern



NATIVITY SCENE, Group of cookies with colorful frosting decoration by Mae Gerhard,

Photo courtesy of Museum of Cantemporary Crafts of The American Crafts Council

## Christmas Cookery: **Old and New Traditions** In the Baker's Art

The first Christmas trees, which originated in Germany, were decorated with apples, symbolizing Adam's fall, and round wafers, representing the Sacred Host, which signi-

fied redemption. Later, the apples and wafers were replaced by Christ-mas cookies, which became more and more elaborate through the years.

Fancy Christmas cookies were introduced to America in the 18th century by the early German settlers, who counted their old cookie molds, made of clay, tin or wood, among their most treasured heirlooms. Industrious Pennsylvania Dutch housewives baked them by the washbasketful in club varying shapes of figh web

by the washbasketful in such varying shapes as fish, rabby the washbasketful in such varying shapes as fish, rab-bits, men smoking pipes, horseback riders, hatchet-bear-ing Indians, stars, dolls, and of course all the characters and animals associated with the nativity scene. There were even some reindeer which were over a foot long. Until the early part of this century, Pennsylvania Dutch Christmas trees were decorated almost entirely with these odible or our protect of the colored in the set of the

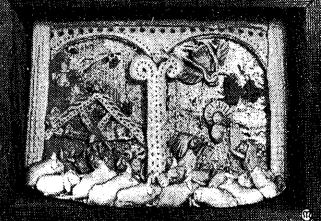
edible ornaments and it was part of the celebration to eat from the tree all through the Christmas season, so that it was practically bare by Twelfth Night. This cus-tom is still followed in Europe. Outstanding cookie specimens were proudly displayed and used to decorate the windows. Cookies were tucked into Christmas baskets for the poor and it was customary to include several dozen cookies when returning molds that had been horrowed

that had been borrowed. Many cookies were handed out to the Belsnickles, those costumed visitors, like mummers, who went from house to house checking up on the children's behavior during the year. It is said that some of the Belsnickles were so torriving the children were known to confere to the belsnickles were

the year. It is said that some of the Belsnickles were so terrifying that children were known to confess to hitherto unsuspected misdoings. After World War I, as American women began to emerge from the kitchen to go out in the business world and follow more modern pursuits, the practice of making elaborate cookies and breads was largely abandoned. elaborate cookies and breads was largely abandoned.
However, a few years ago, The Museum of Contemporary
Crafts in New York City put on an exhibit called "The
Baker's Art." which traveled to many cities throughout
the country. This apparently helped set off a nationwide
revival of interest in decorative baking.
Some of the most exciting pieces in this exhibition
were submitted by Mae Gerhard, a teacher at The Hussian
School of Art in Philadelphia.
Miss Gerhard, who learned this traditional art from
her Pennsylvania Dutch mother, created a beautiful
gingerbread creche of more than two dozen pieces from
five to six inches tall, all decorated in brilliant Byzantine
colors. She has also made large and elaborate working

colors. She has also made large and elaborate working puppets based on Christmas subjects, using a firmer but inedible dough.

Mae Gerhard's Gingerbread Creche

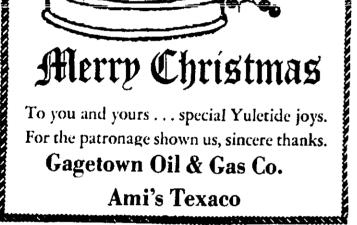


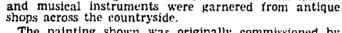
NATIVITY SCENE, Inedible dough mounted on wood panel. By Ruth Asawa Lanier.

> Photo courtesy of Museum of Contemporary Crafts of The American Crafts Council









The painting shown was originally commissioned by Hallmark for a Christmas card.

### The Legend of the Christmas Rose

According to legend a little shepherd girl from Beth-lehem followed the shepherds on their way to the manger. All the shepherds had gifts for Jesus but the little girl had none. She felt very sad and unworthy about this and hung back from the others. Just before they reached the stable, an angel appeared in a blaze of light and scattered lovely white roses before the little girl. So she gathered them up and laid them before the manger.

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suggestions for

## decorating tree

Putting lights on the Christmas tree is an art in itself. Most people use the random pattern because it is the easiest and requires less planning.

The more careful decorator, however, can work out a spiral or contour design, the secret being to overlap light strings and to space the bulbs closely.

On outdoor trees, a tent style layout can be managed by fastening the light to wires that run from the tip of the tree or top of a pole down to the ground.

In decorating a bare tree, a 25-light set is used for every live feet of tree that is ten feet from the ground.

Sing out

the carols!

Again,

it's Christmas.

Мау уоц

have

a merry one!

**EVANS PRODUCTS** 

Gagetown

Bare branches need about five lights for every foot. Experts suggest lighting the branches so that they cast a spidery shadow on the side of the house. Lights should have the UL designation for outdoor use.



(Enough for 1 nativity set)

2 cup shortening	l teaspoon soda
2 cup dark brown sugar	1/2 teaspoon salt
(firmly packed) 1/2 cup molasses	1½ teaspoons ginger
3½ cups flour (sifted)	2 teaspoons cinnamo
12 teaspoon vinegar	1/2 cup huttermilk
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Cream shortening, sugar and molasses together. Sift flour, salt, soda and spices together. Blend into first mixture, alternating with vinegar and butter-milk. Chill for 1 hour. Roll dough out to 14" thickness. Use wax paper pattern and cut with a sharp knife, dipped in flour. Remove the pattern as you transfer the dough to a greased cookie sheet. Bake 10 to 15 minutes in 375° oven.

1 teaspoon vanilla 2 egg whites

Egg Yolk "Paint"

2 egg yolks plus food color

Apply with paint brush.

Food coloring



SWISS CHRISTMAS STAR BREAD, 14" diameter. By Nelly Hartmann-Imhof. Photo courtesy of Museum

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Special delivery! It's a friendly message brimming with the best of holiday cheer. We hope this Christmas is the merriest and happiest for you and all your loved ones. **FARMERS & MERCHANTS STATE BANK** Gagetown Owendale 经济增强 制度 制度 制度 化成乙烷乙烷 化硫乙烷 化硫酸钙





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