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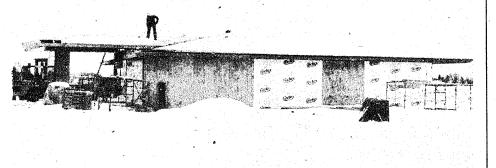
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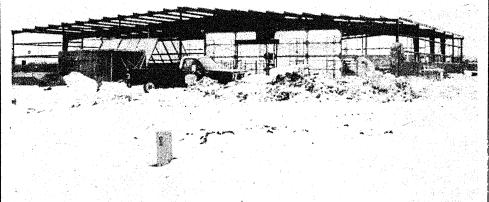
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1984 THROUGH TUESDAY, JAN. 17, 1984

On the grow...

...AROUND PIGEON!



BAY PORT STATE BANK: Roof finishing is underway at the Pigeon Branch of Bay Port State Bank construction site, at the southeast corner of M-142 and Caseville Road just west of Pigeon. Interior work is progressing, too, with a spring completion date set.



McCORMICK MOTORS: Steel girders are up and exterior brick work is being done, as the new showroom and repair shop for McCormick Motors is under construction at the southwest corner of Caseville Road and M-142. Completion is expected by April.



PIGS-R-US: The pig farrowing operation "Pigs-R-Us" south of Pigeon on Caseville Road began operation in 1983, but a new building is being constructed on the north end of the site. Construction should be finished within three months.

Team Blu wins Kinross 150

Snowmobile racing "Team Blu" of Bay Port warmed up for the Midwest International Racing Association (MIRA) 1984 World Pro Enduro Snowmobile Racing Schedule by winning the Kinross 150 on Dec. 31.

In addition to \$1,250 in prize money, a plaque was awarded to the Thumb area team.

Driver Duane Baur says the team's Yamaha V-Max machine qualified at an average speed of 63 mph on the half-mile track.

the half-mile track.

Baur says the snowmobile the team is using this year develops over 100 horsepower. He adds the team hopes the new machine will prove as successful as last year's model that carried him and co-driver Ralph Swartzendruber to a victory in the prestigious I-500 at Sault Ste. Marie.

This year's MIRA schedule includes the following races: Lincoln Lions 250 on Jan. 14; Alpena T.B. 250 on Jan. 28; Sault Ste. Marie I-500 on Feb. 4; Albright Shores 300 KM on Feb. 12; Traverse City T.C. 250, and Cheboygan on Mar. 4.

Time trials for the above races are conducted the day before each race, except the I-500 when time trials are scheduled for Jan. 31-Feb. 2.

Pigeon puts office workers on probation

Both village administration employes were put on 60-day probation -- and secretary Nancy Heck later quit her part-time job -- during a stormy Monday night session of the Pigeon Village Council.

Village Clerk - Administrator Joe McAr-

Village Clerk - Administrator Joe McArdle and secretary Heck met with Council members in closed session for nearly two hours. They were told to work out their problems and placed on 60-day probation, beginning immediately.

Mrs. Heck was reduced to two days' work (16 hours) from the former 20 hours most weeks, and to three days during quarterly water billing time, to be scheduled in advance. She is to report to McArdle for "any clerical type work that needs to be done," according to Pigeon Village President Norris Diebel.

Diebel cited "difficulties in the working relationship" between McArdle and Heck, before Council voted unanimously in favor of the probationary period. If work problems continue, Diebel and other Council members said, "termination will result."

Mrs. Heck asked for time to consider the job change, then submitted her resignation, saying, "I don't feel anything has really

Mrs. Heck asked for time to consider the job change, then submitted her resignation, saying, "I don't feel anything has really been resolved this evening." Both she and McArdle blamed the other for lack of cooperation and coordination in conducting office business. Council accepted her resignation on a 4-2 vote, with Paul Walsh abstaining.

NO MORE HELP: When McArdle asked for additional parttime help to handle secretarial duties, Council voted not to provide such help for at least 30 days, until Council's February meeting. "How am I supposed to get this all done?" McArdle asked of the office work load. "You'll have to mass your efficiencies to make this go, Joe," Diebel said.

"I don't understand how in the hell you expect me to do the job," McArdle said. I think I've proven myself responsible. I wish somebody would come in here and see what I have to do in a day." When McArdle asked

Water, sewer rates to rise 38%

Pigeon village residents will find higher water and sewer bills when they open their

mail in July.

To help erase a continuous deficit, three of the four water usage rates will rise by 27% to 55%, with comparable sewer use jumps, effective April 1. It will first show up on July

1 billings.

The "zero through 3000 gallon" quarterly usage rate of \$1.25 per 1000 gallons is not changed. The "4000 through 10,000 gallon" rate rises to 95 cents per 1000 gallons (from 75 cents). The "11,000 through 20,000 gallon" figure goes to 85 cents (from 65 cents) and the "Over 20,000 gallon" amount goes to 70 cents (from 45 cents). Sewer charges, typically 2½ times water rates, go to \$2.40 (from \$1.90), \$2.10 (from \$1.60) and \$1.75 (from \$1.15) for those categories.

Council noted small users, especially senior citizens on fixed incomes, will see no changes. Minimum quarter water-sewer-billing remains at \$19.25.

Village Clerk - Administrator Joe McArdle said the rate hike should generate about \$39,000 in increased revenue for the village's water-sewer system, which auditors have pointed out should run in the black. Major repairs to hydrants and some water lines are needed in the near future. The last increase in rates came in January, 1981.

Pigeon used about 52 million gallons of water last year, he added.

if he could bring in family help free of charge to assist him, Council told him he should not do so. "Whatever is done, you're responsible for it," Diebel said.

"There have been enough charges and countercharges tonight to sit this one out 30 days," Diebel said. He indicated McArdle's probationary period would continue even though Mrs. Heck had resigned, but admitted "now half the problem has been settled."

pay rates averaging 5% to 9% for the 1984-85 year, beginning March 1. Approved for 1984-85 (with 1983-84 rates in parentheses are: Clerk - Administrator Joe McArdle \$17,520 salary (\$16,080 salary) for 40-hour week; secretary Nancy Heck to \$6.10 per hour (from \$5.60), who later resigned; DPW Supt. Don Otto \$8.50 hourly (\$8.10); Assistant Supt. Wilbert "Pete" Dubs \$7.90 (\$7.50); DPW worker Mike Graf \$6.85 (\$6.50); DPW worker James Kohl \$6.55 (6.20), all for 45-hour weeks, and Village Marshal Dave Wichert \$7.75 for 40-hour week, beginning April 10), up from \$7.25 since hiring Oct. 10.

Some changes in use of personal and sick days was also approved, as employes can earn one-half paid day for accumulated sick or personal days not used, after earning 30

such days.

Council's final public hearing for formal adoption of the 1984-85 budget is planned at the regular Feb. 13 meeting. Council members expect no increase in millage rates for village operation in the coming

ZONING COMMISSION: The village's new Zoning and Planning Commission will include seven appointees. They are Les Shetler, Neil Libka, Willis Leipprandt, Terry Damm, Art Priebe, Jay Dubey and Council representative Fred Orr. Howard Sorensen of Bad Axe will advise the group. Council expects the group to formulate a

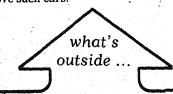
Council expects the group to formulate a master zoning plan within the next six months.

clean winter sidewalks: Council decided clean winter sidewalks aren't possible at this time, in response to a letter from Rev. Gordon Nusz of First United Methodist Church. He asked that sidewalks be plowed all winter long, to keep persons from walking in the path of cars on streets.

Rev. Nusz noted his family has lived in six communities in 18 years, and Pigeon is the only one which doesn't clean sidewalks after snowfalls

"We don't have the money. That's just something we'll have to put up with - part of the good life in a small town," Paul Walsh

PARKING: Council will consider changing present all-night parking tickets to \$5, \$10 for second offense and \$25 for third, up from the \$2, \$5 and \$10 present levels. Also, a towaway charge of \$25 is being considered to move such cars.



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that Active owner Henry Drettman said he was

honored by the name

change. Drettman joked that

he would be more honored to

SWARTZENDRUBER Elkton village workers will see an average 51/2% increase in their paychecks soon, following Village Council approval of a new wage

The increase in wages was recommended by the Labor Relations Committee, including Council members DeDe Russell, Fred Santos and chairman Dave Fisher. Village President Randy Haley also met with the committee and employe

representatives during negotiations. Approved for 1984-85 (with present 1983-84 figures in parentheses) are: Bookkeeper Darlene Ginter \$12,400 salary (from present \$11,700); **DPW** Supt. Walt Forster \$9.26 hourly (from \$8.71), estimated \$19,260 yearly; DPW Asst.Supt. FEB. 20 ELECTION: The spr-Harry Renn \$8.46 (from ing primary election for estimated \$17,597 yearly; DPW employes Glenn Iddings and Gary Buchholz \$7.40 (from \$7.02),

estimated \$15,392 yearly

each; Police Chief Duane

Alexander \$9.26 (from

\$8.88), estimated \$19.260

yearly, and Police Officer

Lonnie Hedley \$8.23 (from

Fisher estimated the wage

increases will cost the village an additional \$4,750

during the next year. "It is a

justifiable figure. We as a village can afford it," said

AUDIT BIDS: The contract

for the village audit was again awarded to Terrence

McMullen, CPA PC, of Bad

Axe. His bid of \$2000 was the

lowest submitted, although

that figure doesn't include

necessary reports which the

other other accounting firms

Council discussed chang-

ing the audit contract next

year to cover a three- or five-

year period, rather than tak-

ing bids yearly. The longer

time would enable the ac-

overall price, according to

information provided in

several of the bids submit-

HONORED: Haley issued a

proclamation changing the portion of Mullen Street bet-

ween M-142 and Clark Street

Active Industries Quality

Control Manager Dick

Ouellette informed Council

\$100 for

catching

Bay Port

perch?!

the Bay Port Area could win

part of \$175 in prizes during

The Bay Port Chamber of

Commerce is sponsoring the

event, now through March

31. All persons entering must

register before fishing and

must have a valid fishing

A \$100 prize will be award-

ed for first place, \$50 for se-

cond and \$25 for third. Points

are awarded for length,

weight and girth, with most

Perch may be entered at

Steele's Standard Station

and Bay Port Market, accor-

ding to the Chamber of Com-

points winning.

the 1984 Perch Fishing Con-

erch fishermen in

to "Drettman Drive"

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countants to provide a lower

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\$7 95), estimated \$17,118

yearly.

Haley; Clerk Darlene have taxes lowered, added Ginter; Treasurer Dennis Ouellette with a chuckle. Learman and Ronald THANKS, STORES: Council Bumhoffer; three Trustee expressed appreciation to seats Barb Thompson, Dave local merchants who provid-Fisher and Terry Heck. ed electricity for village Learman is the incumbent Christmas decorations. They also expressed hope for contreasurer, while Bumhoffer is a newcomer. Thompson tinued cooperation in future and Fisher are incumbents.

three posts.

for Monday, Feb. 20.

Petitions were received

from the following can-

didates: President Randy

Community Club representative Terry Heck told Council of tentative plans to conduct a festival with a theme of "Old Fashioned Days." The festival, slated for June 15-17, will involve more community groups than recent Strawberry Festivals. The festival will also be more concentrated in the downtown area, Heck added.

SUMMER FUN: Elkton

AYE-AYE-AYE: Haley will no longer have to wait for a deadlocked council to cast his vote. He stated that village attorney John Ferris informed him that a new state bill gives village presidents authority to vote on all council matters.

while Heck is a newcomer.

Incumbent Wayne Knechtel

did not seek re-election, so

all three are virtually

assured of election to the



FIRST 1984 BABY: Huron County's first youngster born 1984 was recorded in Pigeon's Scheurer Hospital on Wednesday, Jan. 4.

Randall and Terri Born of N. Maxwell Road, Elkton, welcomed Jessica Joy Born at 8:27 a.m. She weighed eight pounds, one ounce and was 21 inches long at birth. Maternal grandparents are William and Nancy Chappel of

Kinde and paternal grandparents are Henry and the late Mabel Born of Elkton. Jessica Joy will be welcomed home by brother Jeremy, 21/2, and sister Jennifer, 5.

3 of 7 stores fail drinking test

Pigeon Village Marshal Dave Wichert wanted to teach beer and liquor stores a lesson recently - and three of seven sales locations failed the test.

Wichert worked with a 20-year-old person in late December, to see how closely store workers were checking identifications for proper 21-age buyers. The young man tried to buy beer, wine or packaged ing intoxicants in Pigeon.

Three of the seven sold the beverages to the buyer – even after they had looked at the young man's driver's license. "I used this as a warning to stores," Wichert told Council members Monday night. "All were invited to a training seminar last month, but few attended. I wasn't surprised with the outcome of the inspections.'

The 20-year-old carried his regular license, which showed he was born in 1963. "Since this was 1983, if you subtract that, it makes 20. I think anybody can add that

Wichert went back to each location with the young man, to discuss proper license use. Owners were given a written 'warning" notice. The next step, if violations continue, will be a ticket for violating village ordinances.

If such violations happen a third time, a report will be sent to the state Liquor Control Commission, which could revoke the license of the involved store. "We wanted everyone to be aware of the law," Wichert

said. "I expect we'll get better cooperation in the future." Pigeon Village President Norris Diebel agreed, "this was a mechanism to get their attention. We DO have a problem here," he said of young drinkers.

Councilman Fred Orr, who owns a liquor sales location, agreed the "sting" program was an attention-getter.
"There's no sense being lax on it (the law)," Orr said. "Your neck is out there a mile on it, for liability," he said of store owners who sell to minors.

He and father delivered mail 71 years!

Open House this Sunday caps 30 years for Cal Anklam

ing delivered by a man named Anklam.

Calvin C. Anklam of Pigeon chose his 60th birthday, on Dec. 30, as his retirement date from the U.S. Postal Service -- after serving his patrons on the route (including Sand Point) for 30

The white stuff keeps on

falling and excitement is

snowballing for all the

events planned for the 1984

Winter Carnival, Jan. 26-29

Over a dozen merchants

business people and crafters

have already signed up for

the second annual Craft and

Merchant Demo, planned for

Friday, Jan. 27 from 9 a.m.

to 5 p.m. at the Pigeon VFW

Hall. Interested persons

may call 453-3329, 453-2506 or

453-3308 to sign up for a

the look out for interested

broomballers and par-

ticipants in tug-of-war,

games during the event, Call

Jaycee President Randy

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One always has to make it worth living!

-- 30 --

WISH I'D SAID THAT - One never finds life worth living.

saucer pull and mystery

The Pigeon Jaycees are on

in Pigeon.

years, the U.S. Mail on Rural ward J. Anklam, delivered Route #1 in Pigeon isn't be-mail on the same route for 41 years, giving the total family service of 71 years.

An Open House is planned this Sunday at the Anklam's home at 7437 Park Street. Pigeon. The public is invited to attend, from 2 to 5 p.m., the family says.

"Cal" - as he's known by his friends - says he'll

his route, but he's interested in some jobs around the house and other special retirement projects. I'll certainly keep busy," he says with a smile.

He's driven almost 600,000 miles in his 30 years -- and has worn out 16 automobiles. Many things that comprise memories of those 30 years



THREE INJURED - A head-on collision involving cars driven by Duane Baur, 21, of Bay Port and Jack Cummings, 57, of Bad Axe on Sunday at 11:45 a.m. occured at the intersection of Caseville and Filion Roads.

Cummings and passenger Clarence Scott. 78, of Bad Axe were listed in fair condition on Tuesday at Scheurer Hospital. Baur, driver of the car on the left in the photo above, was treated for facial lacerations on Sunday and released.

Cummings, driving north on Caseville Road, attempted to make a left turn on Filion Road and was struck by the Baur vehicle traveling south. RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO

'Let it Snow' for '84 Carnival!

more information on signing

Over 40 young people will

be recognized for their con-

tributions in five different

areas at the annual Dinner

Dance and Awards Banquet

set for Saturday night, Jan.

28 at the Pigeon VFW Hall.

New this year will be a Hap-

py Hour from 4 to 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner, the

awards presentation, then

dancing to "Out of the Blue."

Area teens will enjoy a

dance planned for them on

Friday evening at the VFW

Hall at 9 p.m. to music by

Pigeon Chamber of Com-

merce members will offer a

special weekend sale, and a

talent show on Thursday

"The Sound Machine."

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS,

Elenbaum at 453-2439 for night at 7:30 p.m. at the more information on signing Laker Junior High School

will be a special treat.

COUNTDOWN

stove, to warm up the house while thinking about the cold, cold days when "the mail must get through." He retired Dec. 30 after 30 years of mail service -- completing a string of 71 years in all with his father on Pigeon Route #1.

smiles, laughter and tears of both joy and sadness, he He's been active in the

Rural Carriers Association,

has attended state and na-

tional conventions and serv-

ed as a county officer for many years while getting the mail through six days a week. He's currently serving as secretary-treasurer. Thanks to all the patrons on Route #1 for being so understanding when the mail was unable to get

nesses and generosity, especially at Christmas Pigeon Postmaster Martin Thiel says Anklam's coworkers will miss him. "Cal

through, and for their kind-

has been a loyal employe.

two

Chamber meeting set Monday

Registrations are needed before noon Thursday (tomorrow) for the Annual Dinner meeting of the Pigeon Chamber of Com-

ner, which starts with social time at 6:30 p.m. Dinner is at 7 p.m. Election of Board

members will also take

and hope he and his wife can look forward to many years of enjoyable retirement."

We're very happy for him,

TAKING IT EASY: Retiring Pigeon Mailman Calvin Anklam fires up his wood-burning

Postmaster Paul Racheter -who worked with both Ed and Cal Anklam -remembers Cal's excellent work. "Cal was a good carrier. He did a fine job, Racheter says. "He's one of those guys

who learned from his dad. He was always conscientious of his patrons. We weren't strung up with so many regulations back then, Racheter remembers.

He says Cal Anklam would help patrons put in mailboxes. "He did little things like that, for people," Racheter says. "Cal never hesitated to step an extra

foot or two for his patrons. "If I had had 10 employes like him, it would've been completely smooth sailing," Racheter remembers. "We treated people like we like to

be treated ourselves. Today, they're tying your hands too much with regulations." Anklam says he plans to occupy his hours finishing

can twist my arm (or whatever it takes), some golfing AND maybe some cooking, cleaning and so on, while she's busy with her Mary Kay Cosmetics business.

"I would like to leave this thought with all my patrons: "MY LAST TRIP"

"We also plan to do some

traveling, visiting and if Bea

"Bidding goodbye isn't easy today, And in making my final round, "There's so many things

I'd like to say, To the wonderful folks I've found "I hope you'll forgive mistakes that were made For mortals aren't perfect at

"Let unpleasant memories eventually fade, And vanish beyond your recall.

"Whatever you do, wherever you go, Even when we are miles apart,

"I want you, my friends, on Route #1 to know, You'll be missed and close to my heart.'

Wayne "Butch" Otto of Pigeon is temporarily filling in Route #1 duties, pending appointment by the U.S. Postal Service, expected to be announced soon.

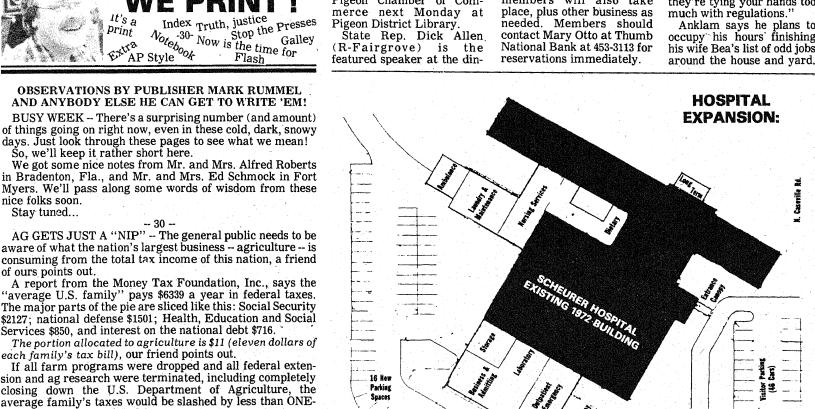
HOSPITAL **EXPANSION:** ---16 New Parking Spaces

Here's a preliminary architectural drawing of the 14,000-square-foot addition Hospital of Pigeon.

Additional space would be built to the north and east (rear) of the present hospital building at 170 N. Caseville Road. No additional beds would be added, but support areas would be increased in the \$1.75 million project.

To be expanded are business and admitting offices, lab and dietary spaces, outpatient surgery and emergency areas, plus nursing services, laundry and maintenance, ambulance storage and Long-Term Care Unit porch, according to Hospital Administrator George Desmarais.

Construction should begin by mid-1985, with completion expected about 17 months later. Various fund-raising plans are being considered to finance the project for the 47-bed, non-profit hospital which began operation in 1945.



'Pigeon Sting' points up a problem

ometimes it just takes a little effort -- and some creative thinking -- to make a lasting impression are also like a lasting impression on people. Pigeon Village Marshal Dave Wichert's "sting" operation last month certainly something to think about to the seven stores which sell alcohol in the village.

Wichert had invited owners of all those establishments to attend a special seminar in Bad Axe this fall, reminding sales people how to check driver's license identification cards and other safety techniques. Only two or three people attended from Pigeon, "and I knew we have a problem here with alcohol," he told Pigeon Council members Monday night.

So, Wichert enlisted a 20-year-old friend to attempt buying beer or liquor at all the sales locations in the town. He was refused service at four locations -- properly -- because his license showed he was born in 1963. No matter how you add that up, it was 20 years before 1983, Wichert says.

But the young man was allowed to purchase alcohol at the other three Pigeon stores -- even after all three sales clerks had looked at his driver's license!

Wichert went into each store, accompanying his young friend, following each attempted sale. Wichert talked about identifying underage customers and explained that sales people have an important responsibility -- both to protect young people from themselves and from



Fore! By Mavis Pechette

January iottings

Do you think my family is concerned about keeping me warm this winter? Among my Christmas gifts were three pairs of gloves, two sweaters, knee-sox and a flannel nightgown. Brrr, it's been cold!

A conversation at our family Christmas gathering was intriguing. One branch of the family tree has a new home, built at a lake on the same lot with their summer cottage. The problem now is to get rid of the cottage so they can enjoy the view from their new house. The new one is built halfway up the hill so now they have a roof-top view. They view the rooftop of the old one.

There were many imaginative suggestions offered for the removal. One nephew offered to spend the summer working on the project. He could take his bathing suit, fishing pole and hammer and move in with his aunt and uncle while he removed one board at a time until the building or the summer was gone. Most of his cousins volunteered to help him with the project on those terms

Another idea involved our sons appearing with dump trucks and bull dozer. They could cart the debris to the landfill and be done in a day

Selling the building as a unit to be moved was another idea. There's a slight problem of getting the building up the hill, but that would be the worry of the buyer once the transaction was completed. Someone suggested moving the cottage across the lake while the ice is frozen. That led to the possibility of using it as the world's largest ice shanty. The owner's son said it would be ideal for that. The toilet stool has been removed so there is a hole in the floor just right for

No decision was reached but we had fun thinking up solutions for the dilemma opf what to do with the cottage.

Another dilemma faces people who live along the shore and the ice fishermen on Saginaw Bay. At a recent gathering a children throughout the world. lady commented about the anglers, "They look like they're sitting on the pot." The hostess was quick to reply, "They think they are too!" Apparently, the fishermen don't realize or don't care how visible they are against the expanse of white snow and ice. Maybe we could move my sister's cottage to the Bay and it could become the world's largest

After months of football games the pro season is down to iust one more. The Washington Redskins seem to have when somebody shouted for a doctor. become the team to beat, just as Dallas and Pittsburgh were the powerhouses of the NFL not too long ago. The way the REdskins won on Sunday was reminiscent of some Cowboy victories. The main offense on the winning drive came on penalties. And didn't you know that kicker would make that field goal after missing four. The Lions' kicker was just the opposite - he makes three or four and then misses the one to

win in the playoff. Anyhow, the Redskins and Raiders will be a good match-up in the Super Bowl. And I know that really won't be the last football game either. There's still the Pro Bowl and then the USFL starts spring training. Can baseball and golf be far others who should not be allowed to purchase

He told Council members he was wellreceived, but noted the message came through loud and clear: There IS a problem with alcohol use and abuse here, as there is throughout our nation. Pigeon is probably no worse than any other town -- but it's no better either. Problems CAN and DO arise right here in this little, protected corner of the globe.

Wichert's action sharpened up the instincts of more store owners. That's a good point. No state reports will be made about the improper sales -- but alcohol sales licenses could be revoked if it continues.

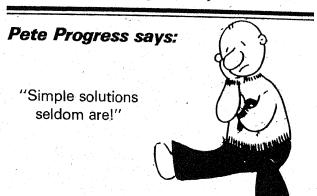
The "sting" operation fits in well with the growing national MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers) group, too, which is trying to get unfit drivers off the road, People who shouldn't drink at all often do so -- too much. Innocent people get hurt that way -- much too

A gutsy lady named Candy Lightner organized MADD in 1980, after her daughter was killed by a drunk driver who swerved off the road to hit her. Even though he had been convicted of drunk driving three times and had been a hitand-run drinking driver two days before hitting Cari Lightner, he was allowed to plead "no contest" to a single charge of vehicular manslaughter.

Those people must be stopped -- and it takes firm laws by decent people to do so. Because now, drunk driving manslaughter is the only socially acceptable form of homicide in our society!

For more information about MADD, write P.O. Box 18200, Fort Worth, TX 76118. Or, call 817-268-6233. The MADD slogan correctly states, "Drunk drivers kill. They seriously injure. And they get away with it!"

Firm police action to stop alcohol misuse and abuse -- as demonstrated by Pigeon Marshal Dave Wichert -- is an excellent first step in stopping needless pain and injury. Getting involved with MADD is an equally-excellent second step. Fathers, grandfathers, friends and neighbors are involved, not just mothers. It begins now, and it begins with you.



Inspector Gordo's Minute Mystery THE CASE OF THE

Dead man's medals

The death of Mark Johns VI of heart failure deprived the world of one of its leading philanthropists.

Johns, the only child of a former governor, and a bachelor, had devoted most of his life to the welfare of underprivileged

Inspector Gordo was among the many mourners who visited the Johns home on the hottest day of the year. After viewing the body in the bedroon, the famed sleuth passed through the sweltering, crowded living room and into

Here were displayed the awards given the deceased by many heads of state for his work with children. Some of the medals, inlaid with jewels, were worth thousands of dollars. Gordo had just nodded at the uniformed guard in the room

Gordo and the guard hurried into the living room, which had been thrown into a great commotion. A young man wearing a dark gabardine suit was carrying a

young lady in his arms toward the front door. When the photographer from the local paper hurried up, the young man at first looked flustered. Then he snapped: "Please, no pictures. This is the deceased's niece, Vivian Farns. Show some respect. Let me get her outside."

Quickly Gordo directed the guard to detain the pair. Then he raced back into the library in time to prevent a thief from making off with the valuable collection of medals. What made Gordo suspicious?

Answer on Page 8

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RECOLLECTIONS



of by-gone days

By GEORGE KEIM

DEAR EDITOR,

Some people often say "I never saw it as cold as this in all my life." That is when it's cold like it was over Christmas

Well, maybe they didn't, but when you get over 70 and use your memory, you can come up with some other times when it was just as cold or colder. I remember several times when it was 20 below and in the late 1960s it. was 16 below every night for two weeks.

I was night watchman at the Co-op Elevator and I had an extra battery with me for a booster to get my car started. A lot of underground pipes froze. I had a grave to dig and I had to get Vollmer with his airhammer to dig it. It was frozen 312 feet down.

The ground froze so hard, I could hardly cover it up. Then back in 1924 while I was still going to Weiss School, I was school janitor. I would walk a mile and a half to school. I had to leave at seven o'clock before it was daylight to get the fire going. There were no snow plows and the snow was as deep as the fence posts some places. Those days, not everybody had electricity and no indoor plumbing. Dad always got

up at 5:30 to get his chores done and everybody else always are breakfast at 7 o'clock. When I got to school, it was still dark and no lights were in the school, I'd open all the windows and doors and carry out the ashes and start the fire in the big stove. I'd use waste paper and cedar kindling wood.

When the fire was going strong, I'd throw on some coal and shut the door and windows. By then, all the stale air was out and fresh air was in.

Soon it was nice and warm, but the ink and any water in the school was frozen. Soon the children. would come and the teacher would take charge. I only know of two days when we didn't have school, because of the weather. It was one of those days while I was janitor when nobody came. I

just went home. In Gen. 8:22 it says "While the earth remaineth seed time and harvest and cold and heat and summer and winter and day and night shall not cease," so if it does, get cold, it'll warm up in due

SINCERELY YOURS, GEORGE KEIM

Dear Mom & Dad

Please send \$\$\$

By KAMI BUCHHOLZ

There seems to be a tendency to have numerous tasks at hand when either A) you're tired, or B) you ambition level is at zero.

Following in the same wavelength is the notion that either A) the task will be completed, or B) the task will not be completed. If considerable time will

be involved to complete the task, and if you are both tired and have no ambition to do the task, chances are excellent that the task will not be completed. For starters there are no

sure-fire ways to bring one's ambition level up and about the only way to relieve that "tired" feeling is to get sleep. So if you're in the midst of a sleepyambitionless mood, solu-

tions are limited. Of course, most tasks need immediate attention, and overcoming a craving for sleep or overcoming a low ambition level requires "push.

One of the best incentives for completing a task is a "push" in the form of a selfreward. Self-rewards can be as simple as patting yoursell for a job well-done -- or just plane done -- to allow yourself to indulge in a favorite pastime.

Whatever the reason for not wanting to complete a task, the sooner the task is completed, the sooner you can treat yourself to a self-

reward. Be sure to have a super week!

Readers respond to issues and events with letters

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the editorial in the Dec. 14, 1983 issue of The Progress-Advance entitled, "Dairy

bill doesn't solve problem.' Dairy farmers and their lobbyists have a right to pat themselves on the back for the passing of the 1983 Dairy Production Stabilization Act. This new program is designfarmers to reduce their milk marketing and bring production back in line with demand. The plan features an incentive which will allow

to dairy farmers for reduced Van owner upset with Laker program by someone from the

bankrupting so many

farmers that prices would

One of the most important

features of this plan is that

dairy farmers themselves

will actually pay most of the

cost of the program with a 50

cent per hundredweight

assessment on all milk pro-

duced. This 50 cent assess

ment begins Dec. 1, 1983 and

will continue through March

31, 1985, and will be used to

fund the diversion payments

could be corrected, especial-

ly about the brake line.

because students could have

been killed by driving

without brakes! I tried to

contact the teacher when I

found out these things, but

usually could not reach him

at home, or when contacted

at school was told he "was

The valve job being im-

properly done and it needing

to be redone or the engine

will never run properly was

brought to my attention

when a highly-respected

Harbor Beach mechanic

checked the engine. Other

things wrong with the van,

giving me further reason to

doubt the instructional quali-

ty, include improperly

reinstalling the alternator by

leaving a bolt loose which hit

the fan; installing seven new spark plugs and leaving in

an old one; reinstalling the

choke backwards so it does

not work; breaking off two

valve cover bolts in the head

and not replacing them and

losing all motor cover bolts.

In addition, the oil light now

comes on when driving,

To repair everything that

has been done incorrectly

and to replace stolen items is

costly. Lakers' superinten-

dent has been repeatedly

contacted in my efforts to

rectify the situation, but he

has only compensated for

the stolen battery and con-

siders the matter settled.

With everything that was

done incorrectly on my van,

one must seriously question

whether our tax dollars

should go to support such a

program and whether

anyone should chance sen-

ding their cars to Lakers.

The program definitely

needs to be cleaned up, im-

proved and made accoun-

table for what it does, or be

Sincerely. Steven M. Linn

which it never did before.

soar in the future.

Dear Editor: After some prolonged district, so these problems dealings with the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port School District, your readers may be interested in the problems encountered and resulting questions about Lakers educational quality and whether Huron County tax dollars are being well spent at the Automotive Vocational training class.

My 1972 Ford van was sent to Lakers to have seven things done and it was returned with two things done correctly, two things done half-way, two things not done and most importantly, one thing done abominably wrong. In addition, while at Lakers, the battery, battery brackets, battery terminals, distributor cap, radio knobs, radio faceplate and radio mounting bolts were all stolen. The stereo radio would also have been stolen, but a janitor scared off the

thieves.

The quality and supervision of Lakers' automotive program, however, must be especially questioned when the students are instructed to do a valve job and the van is returned with three valves done below specifications and two of the three valves so poorly done that they are practically non-functional. Lakers' auto program and school district's quality must also be doubted when while working on the van they dent in the side and then spray the dent with a color different from the van to cover it up. Supervisional quality is even more suspect when while at Lakers, a brake line is

allowed to drive the van back without any brakes. Negligence also occured in that I was never contacted by the instructor concerning the broken brake line, dent or thefts. I found out these things through students, but should have been contacted

Dear Editor:

firn.ed "Yes."

Pigeon.

Jaycees. Have you ever

wondered who is responsible

for such community events

as the teen and adult dances,

the Easter Egg Hunt, the summer softball tourna-

ment? The same group of

Christmas tree and selling

broken and the students are

Port Hope Jaycettes applaud Jaycee Week

dropped.

Their concern has always been to serve the communi-The phone rings -- you just ty. This is a non-profit got comfortable and the organization comprised of voice on the other end of the young men in our communiphone says, "We need some ty who have given of their help. Can you do it?" A motime to help out in the com: ment of hesitation and a conmunity. They are now in the A 24-hour hotline? No, the process of trying to get dug-outs for the Little League residence of any one of the members of the Pigeon baseball diamonds.

So the next time you see one of the Pigeon Jaycees on the street or a poster announcing one of their activities, remember that these are men who seldom men who are responsible for say no when asked. Be sure putting up the town to remember them during Jaycee Week, Jan. 15-21, and all through the year.

Christmas trees in sub-zero To those outstanding weather. They also sponsor Jaycees who have given us the "Positive People in the fine example of stamina Pigeon" campaign, and are and endurance and true currently active in making preparations for the fourth community concern, we say "Thank You." annual Winter Carnival in

The Pigeon Area Jaycettes

Dairy farmer gives his view

dairy farmers to reduce dairy price support was also marketed. Through the their production without lowered 50 cents per hundredweight beginning Dec.

1, 1983. Also in the new law, authority is provided for the establishment of a national promotion program to be funded by a mandatory 15 cents per hundredweight

dairy promotion provision, producers can develop longterm, secure markets for dairy products.

nutrients and are one of the best food buys around. Dairy foods have actually become

In the new legislation, the assessment on all milk less expensive over the program of the "1983 Dairy years. Last year, dairy products prices increased only .9%, while all food prices went up 3.1%, and the Dairy products offer a price dairy farmers received market. large number of essential

The "Dairy Opportunity"

for milk actually declined in

Production Stabilization Act" is a good plan, and if enough dairy producers participate in the diversion prooverall consumer price in- gram, we can reduce the dex rose 3.9 percent. The pay milk surpluses on the

> Sincerely, Harold Gremel, Jr. Sebewaing

REPORT OF CONDITION

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We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Directors

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of

John B. Schaefer

56,658

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my knowledge and belief.

Animal welfare movement affects production

Many of the technological advances that have made it possible for U.S. farmers to produce food animals at current levels are becoming points of conflict between the agricultural industry and people concerned about analysis of agricultural animal rights and welfare.

"The policy issues concerning animal welfare and animal rights result from conflicts in basic ethical and moral values, scientific viewpoints and the economic perspectives of consumers. as well as of those who are engaged in food animal production and marketing to Guither and Stanley Curtis, University of Illinois welfare isues involve veal

During this time of year

health concerns focus on

colds, influenza and, in the

case of children, Reye's Syndrome which can follow viral

Reye's Syndrome is an in-

that attacks young people.

While the whole person is ill,

the disease mainly affects

can be fatal unless early

diagnosis and treatment are

Reye's follows in the wake

of flu, chicken-pox, or other

viral infections. When a

child is ill with any of these

ailments, parents should be

particularly watchful of the

youngster during the

of Reye's usually occur

The early signs are usually

continuous vomiting,

listlessness, loss of energy,

agressiveness, confusion, and irrational behavior. The

preceding viral illness.

Their analysis of the conflict is one of about 60 papers that make up "The Farm and Food System in Transition - Emerging Policy Issues," a comprehensive

trends in United States. The series, commissioned by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is being published by the Cooperative' Extension Service.

The series covers topics ranging from the effects of economic trends on current farming practices to ethical issues surrounding retail food distribution. The major rights and

Know symptoms of Reyes

necessarily follow the

typical pattern. Vomiting

may not be present, but diar-

It is very important if your

symptoms that parents take the child to a doctor im-

mediately. If the family doc-

department. Reye's is life-

threatening and makes early

diagnosis and treatment of

Health officials also

recommend that salicylate

or aspirin-containing

medication not be given a

child during a flu-like illness

or chickenpox. There is

tion between the taking of

viral illness and Reye's Syn-

drome. Low-grade fevers

can be treated by sponging

the child with lukewarm

water and by giving extra li-

utmost importance.

rhea may be.

Syndrome for child safety

creasingly common disease child shows some of these

the liver and brain. Reye's is tor is not available, go to the

a very serious disease, and nearest hospital emergency

recovery stage. Symptoms reason to suspect an associa-

within three to seven days salicylate or aspirin-after the beginning of the containing medicines during

USA SNAPSHOTS

Agricultural exports

and swine confinement production, use of caged layer system in egg production, slaughter practices, animal transport practices and the use of animals for research, say Guither and Curtis. The first section of the

series on U.S. food and fiber production is being issued. Individuals can obtain this say Guither and Curtis. packet and the others to be months by writing to James production is being issued. Schaffer, Department of Agricultural Economics, 40

Lansing, MI 48824. The series covers topics ranging from the effects of Agricultural Economics, 40 economic trends on current

While you are away from

work, or even just out shopp-

a burgler could steal many

To document your

valuable possessions and

make insurance claim set-

tlements easier, insurance

agents and police recom-

mend you maintain a photo

inventory of your valuables.

"Nothing make a fair set-

tlement easier than a

photographic record of what

you own and what you lost," says Robert Pierce,

manager of the Agents

destroyed or stolen.

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for insurance claims

your home on vacation, at to start with one wall of a

ing, a fire could break out or photos as needed to record

Agriculture Hall, MSU, East

issues surrounding retail food distribution.

The major rights and welfare isues involve veal and swine confinement production, use of caged layer system in egg production, slaughter practices, animal transport practices and the use of animals for research,

The first section of the published during the next 18 series on U.S. food and fiber Individuals can obtain this packet and the others to be published during the next 18 months by writing to James

Schaffer, Department of Agriculture Hall, MSU, East Keep photo inventory

room and take as many

everything in view as you

Particularly valuable

move through the house.

Whether you can use seeds will germinate adequately this year, you can conduct a simple germina-tion test. Roll 10 seeds in a paper towel, wrap a couple of rubber bands around the towel to keep the seeds from falling out, and place the towel in a container of water. Place the container in warm location (75 to 90°F) The top of a refrigerator is usually warm enough,

> Check for germination every few days for a couple of weeks. If over half of the seeds of a particular variety germinate, that lot will probably be satisfactory for this year, though you might want to plant the seed a little more thickly than usual. A germination rate below 50# suggests you should buy new seed, advises Taylor.

Out in the field

items, such as antiques, jewelry, original paintings, photographed individually. Silverware, china, coin and stamp collections, or other small objects can be grouped togather with a woolen cloth or poster board as a backdrop to avoid reflections. A ruler can be used to

Assistance Corp., a sub-sidiary of Independent Ingive items a sense of scale. In addition to recording surance Agents of Michigan. valuable items in a photo in-"With a photo inventory, you ventory, the Michigan State Police recommend engravremembering details about ing valuable possessions with the owner's driver's license number. Under "Operation identification,"

A photo inventory should include outdoor photographs of unusual landscaping and police enter an individual's driver's license number into rare or old trees and shrubs. a national computer system as will as different views of to trace stolen items and

the house, cars, boats and help return them to their History buffs plan meet

Historical Society will conduct its first quarterly meeting on Thursday, Jan. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Bad Axe Ci-

The Bad Axe Chapter will host the meeting, after

The Huron County which two films, "America Gone West" and "Gay Specialist" will be shown.

> All Huron County Historical Society Chapters

SOMEONE'S IN THE KITCHEN

We welcome your favorite recipes (no more than three at a time. please), which should be sent to: "SOMEONE'S IN THE KITCHEN"

c/o The Progress-Advance P.O. Box 460 Pigeon, MI 48755

We don't care if you copy them down from memory or send us a photo-copy from a favorite cookbook. Give them to us, with your name and address. We're looking for January favorites (cold weather stews and casseroles -- so send them in

BUDGET NOODLE CASSEROLE

Noodles mingle with cheese and tomcasserole that uses ground beef. 1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste

½ c. dairy sour cream

I c. cottage cheese

¼ t. sugar

1/4 t. salt

1 pkg. (8 oz.) medium 1/3 c. sliced green onion

3 c. chopped green pepper 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce lb. ground beef

Cook noodles according to package directions; drain. Melt butter in skillet; stir in salt. Saute onion and green pepper in butter until tender. Add meat and brown slowly. Drain off excess fat. Combine tomato paste, sour cream, sugar and salt; blend in noodles and cottage cheese. Layer half the noodle mixture in a 2-quart casserole; then half the meat mixture. Repeat. Pour tomato sauce over all. Bake at a 325°F preheated oven for 30 to 35 minutes or until heated through. Makes 6 hearty servings.

Helpful tip ... To make dingy dish cloths white again, boil them in water containing a lemon slice.

on storage methods

vegetable seeds left over from last year depends primarily on how the seeds were stored

Seed viability depends

Lee Taylor, Extension horticulture specialist at Michigan State University, explains that seeds of most vegetables - except onions, parsley, parsnip and salsify will generally give satisfactory results the second or even third or fourth year if they have been stored at cool temperatures and low

Optimum moisture con tent for the seeds themselves is 7-10%. You can maintain this by storing seeds in moisture- and vapor-proof containers. The containers can then be stored in an unheated basement or refrigerator.

The Progress-Advance and Pigeon Co-op present

FARM NOTEBOOK...

✓ Michigan Agricultural Conference's Legislative Banquet is coming Wednesday, Jan. 11. today) at MSU's Kellogg Center.

Huron County Dairy Herd Improvement Association's annual meeting is tomorrow (Thursday). at 12 noon at the Farm Bureau Building, Bad Axe. A dinner will precede a business meeting and award presentations. DHIA members have received tickets, and additional tickets are available at the door, says County Extension Ag Agent Andy Sommers.

Thursday, Jan. 12 is also the date for the Tuscola. Bean Day at the Akron Fairgrove VFW Hall. Call the Extension Office in Caro at 673 5999 for more facts.

Farm Building Contractors Conference is set for Jan. 11-12 at the Sheraton Inn in Lansing. For details, contact Barbara Brochu, MSU Department of Ag Engineering, at 355-3477.

✓ Michigan Cattlemen's Association Convention and Trade Show Jan. 12 13 at Long's Convention Center, Lansing. For details, call Harlan Ritchie at

Huron County Bean Day is planned Friday, Jan. 13 at the Farm Bureau Building in Bad Axe. It starts at 9:30 a.m. and runs all day. Details by calling 269-9949. An educational meeting on the 1983 Dairy

Stabilization Act is planned Thursday, Jan. 19 from 10. a.m. to 3 p.m. at Bad Axe's Farm Bureau Building. Jimmie LaVoie, executive director of the Huron County ASCS, Andy Sommers, Extension ag agent and Joe Shaltry, Extension district dairy agent will speak. Dairy producers are invited, Sommers says, reminding farmers that the dairy enrollment deadline at the ASCS Office is

✓ Great Lakes Vegetable Show is coming Jan. 25 to the Lansing Civic Center.

✓ State 4-H Council Meeting is coming to Kettunen Center, Tustin, Jan. 27-28.

the date for the 1984 State Bean Day at the Saginaw Civic Center. The biennial event features more than 50 exhibits and presentations on the latest research information and market updates. Doors open at 9 a.m. It's sponsored by the Michigan Bean Commission, state Bean Shippers Association, Cooperative Extension Service and industries providing supplies and services to the Michigan dry edible bean industry. For details, call

✓ Michigan Grain and Agri-Dealers Trade Show s coming Feb. 14-16 at Grand Rapids. Details soon.

Film highlights 'Farming Frontiers '84'

A film that demonstrates manager Clarence Gettel. how farmers in the west Huron County area can become more fuel-, time-, and cost-efficient will be shown at Gettel Implement Co., in Pigeon at 1:15 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 20, according to

Thumb Grain **MARKETS**

Soybeans bu. 7.30 (Down 61 cents from last week's 7.91)

Oatsbu. 2.18 (Unchanged from last week's 2.18) Rye.....bu. 3.00 60-hp models.

(Unchanged from last week's 3.00) The program

The film, produced by John Deere, will be the feature event of the Farming Frontiers '84 program being conducted by Gettel Implement Co.

"Information about the film from John Deere indicates emphasis will be on related people are invited to demonstrating the efficiency attend new John Deere equipment delivers in the field," says salesman Stanley Shetler. Two films in the program

will feature 50 Series trac White Wheat . . bu. \$3.29 tors pulling John Deere's ex own 5 cents from last week's \$3.34) clusive Dyna-Cart test vehi-Red Wheat....bu. 3.29 cle in a variety of soil condi-(Down 5 cents from last week's 3.34) tions. The test vehicle Corn.....bu. 3.12 generates instant readouts on fuel efficiency and pro-One film will cover 100- to

190-hp tractors; the other will introduce new low-clost but highly productive 50- and The program will also in-

Morex Barley . . bu. 2.80 troduce a number of other new John Deere machines new John Deere machines Navy Beans . . cwt. 21.00 that fit farming needs in this area plus "Furrow-On-Film" subjects that focus on

marketing techniques, Get-

Refreshments will be served following the program and door prizes will be awarded during the Farm-

All farm families and ag

Sheep breeders meet

The monthly meeting of the Thumb Sheep Breeders' is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 12 at the Sanilac Career Center, located south of Sandusky. Featured speaker, David Brook, DVM of St. Clair, will review some practices that

can be used to avoid the loss of newborn lambs. In addition, two video tapes, "Baby Lamb Survival" and "Preventing Baby Lamb Starvation" will be shown.

ing Frontiers event.

FIVE POULTRY AWARDSI Representatives of the Laker Future Farmers of America Chapter returned home with five silver awards at the annual Poultry Contest at Michigan State University on Dec. 2. Winners shown here include, front row from left, Lex Miller, Ken Richmond and Dave

Swartzendruber. Back row, Brian Maust, Al Stalter and Troy Schuette. Five chickens are selected from a Laker FFA project, in which the birds are raised for six Five chickens are selected from a Lakel FTA project, the selected from a Lakel FTA project tors which contributed to the project's success.

Did you know 1.04 hillion acres of land is in farm use in

SPRING NEEDS

SEED TIRES FERTILIZER FUEL SEED TIRES FERTILIZER FUEL



When the snow flies, so can you...

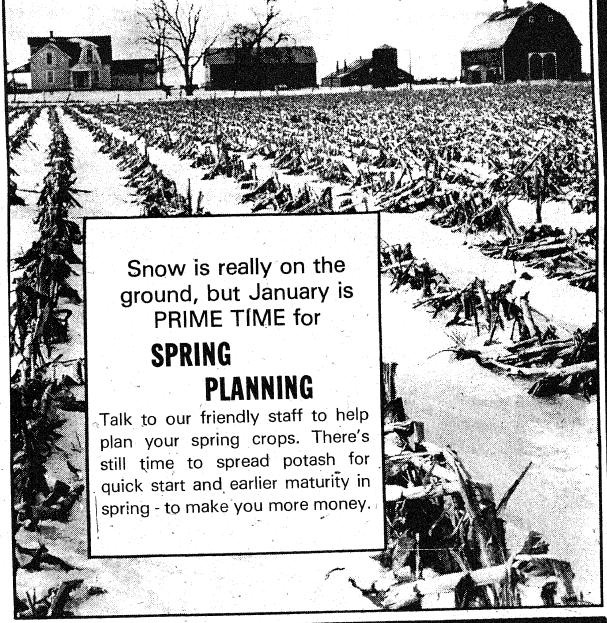
Our supply of winter car care products are ready for your cold weather automotive needs.

One of the easiest ways to protect your family is by bringing in your car and letting us check it. We'll ensure that every part is in top working order and as safe as we possibly can make it.

 Antifreeze Windshield Washer

· Bulk Fuel Delivery

• Snow Tires



We Serve More Thumb Area Farmers Than Anybody Else PIGEON

Co-op Elevator WINTER HOURS: Monday through Friday7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. **Closed Saturdays until Spring**

Oil Station WINTER HOURS:

Monday through Friday7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays 7 a.m. to 12 noon

Mrs. Edla Ertel were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Errer of Owendale and Mrs. Lydia See the Co-op Elevator for your farm needs!

Elkton Notes

The value of U.S. ag exports is expected to total about \$34 billion ifor 1983, down about

13% from 1982. That's due primarily to the strong U.S. dollar, which makes such exports

more expensive to other countries. Here are

the values of ag exports for the past five

1978.....\$29.4 billion

1981.....\$43.3 billion

1982.....\$39.1 billion

SOURCE: U.S. Department of Agriculture

Maureen and daughter Shoshana of Highland Park, Ill., Sylvia Buchholz of New York City and Richard Buchholz with daughters dinger spent Wednesday Kim, Karin and Kirstin of with their daughter and son-New York City, were pleased in-law Mr. and Mrs. Jeff to be able to visit their father Hale of Gaylord. The Hales and grandfather, T.H. Buchholz over the Christmas

On Dec. 26 they visited their Aunt Amanda Richmond who lives "by the riverside" near Caseville, for a dinner

Dr. Paul F. Buchholz, wife

Kilmanagh Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kun-

daughter returned to their home after spending a week with their grandparents. Sunday dinner guests of

hosted by Richmond and her daughter Shirley.

prairie chickens, badgers,

and barn owls are but a few

of the many species that will

be helped with your support

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species of wildlife which we

do not hunt or trap, but enjoy

having and seeing in our en-

vironment. These nongame

species include more than

500 kinds of birds, mam-

mals, reptiles, amphibians

of the highest number of

Unfortunately our wildlife

For some species we can

breeding season

loons. Kirtland's warblers

The Past in Print

Ralph D. Richmond, 15.

Pigeon, passed away Jan. 18

after being injured in an auto

accident. He is survived by

his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph S. Richmond, Jr., two

brothers and two sisters,

grandparents, Ralph Rich-

mond, Sr. of Pigeon and Mr.

and Mrs. John Himmel, Sr.

tended the sausage supper

and meeting of National Farmers Organization

Saturday evening at Laker High School. Main speaker

was Vic Holst, Austin, MN, a

Area students named to

honor list at Ferris State Col-

lege include Karen Farver,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Melvin Farver, Elkton;

Larry Ott, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Ott, Bay Port;

Warner Schultz, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Warner Schultz,

Wichmann, son of Mr. and

Mrs. W.M. Wichmann, Sebe-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Damm,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Damm,

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Damm

and Mr. and Mrs. Les Sim-

mons, attended a dinner at

Frankenmuth honoring an

Frank Olin McCallum, 68,

Owendale native, died Jan.

16. He leaves two sons, Olson

and Donald, two sisters and

three brothers.

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THE ELKTON ADVANCE

80 YEARS AGO JAN. 22, 1904

Thomas B. Woodworth, 63, home in Caseville. He is survived by his widow, three sons and one daughter. George Henne, 70, pioneer

of Oliver Township, died at the home of his son, Joseph. He is survived by two sons and five daughters. Michael Harder, 66, died

at his home in Caseville Township. Surviving are his wife and two sons. Carl Frederick Heineman, 76, Pigeon native, died at his home in Saginaw. He leaves 40 YEARS AGO

Mrs. J. Aldrich Homes, wife of Postmaster Holmes of Caseville, died Saturday. The P.O.&N. train was snow bound Saturday night and did not reach Caseville

until Sunday afternoon. G.B. Winters is getting the stone on the ground for a large store building which he will build in the spring. It will be located between the Arlington and the Louis Staubus shoe store in

50 YEARS AGO JAN. 19, 1934

Henry LeRoy, Caseville, day on Jan. 15. Mr. LeRoy is the oldest Civil War veteran in the Thumb. He served with Co. B, 81st New York volunteers during the Civil

William White, 59, a native of England, passed away at the home of James E. Brown, McKinley Township He had made his home with W.A. Brown and later with James Brown for the past 30

Miss Florence Ruby, Ruby and Claude Ruby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Ruby,

Pigeon Worth While Club met at the home of Mrs. E.F. Hess. Program was on "The Century of Progress' exposition last year in Chicago.
Taking part were Mrs. H.
Paul, Mrs. R.H. Leslie, Maurine Belding, Mrs. J. Doepker, Mrs. Charles Sturm, Mrs. P.L. Fritz and

Caseville Ladies Library Club met at the home of Mrs. Eva Drury. On the program were Geraldine Fritz, Mrs. L.F. Merrel, Mabel McCoy and Mrs. Paul Deford.

his widow, five sons and a JAN. 21, 1944 George Miller, 88, died at his home in McKinley. He is

survived by five sons and two daughters. Mrs. Martin Meyers, 47, Bay Port, passed away. For 11 years she operated a store in Bay Port. She leaves her

husband and a sister. Mrs. Charles Kelly, 56, the former Edith Turner, died at the home of W.N. Turner, Pigeon: Besides her husband, she leaves three daughters and three sons. Mrs. Mary Ott, 74, died in

the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Clancy, Caseville. She is survived by her daughter, five sons and three step-sons.

Mrs. Noah Faist, 72, formerly of Pigeon, died at Grand Rapids. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. R.S. Wurm and six sisters. Military funeral services

were conducted at Pigeon Evangelical Church for Martin Schneider, water tender, second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Schneider. He was killed in a ship collision off Cape May, N.J. Jan. 6. He leaves his parents, a brother, four sisters and his

oldan, Sebewaing. New officers of the Luther League of Cross Lutheran

Bad Axe Theatre

Church, Pigeon, were 20 YEARS AGO elected at a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Balph D. Ric William Lange. They are Lawrence Ohlrogge, Gebhardt Heine, Gertrude Licht, Albert Licht, O.

Woelke, Lydia Trost, Elsie Trost, Henry Schulz, Theodore Woelke and Albert 30 YEARS AGO

JAN. 22, 1954

John Schweitzer, 74, died at his farm home in Oliver Township. Surviving are his widow, three sons and six Romain Omich, 67, passed

away at his home near Bay Port. He leaves his widow, one son and three daughters. Milton L. Ackerman, Elkton State Bank vice president, retired after 45 years in banking. Fellow employees honored him at a dinner party at Dormey's,

Caseville. Miss Joyce Whelihan. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Whelihan, Pigeon, passed her state board nursing examination and is now a registered nurse. She is working at Providence Hospital, Detroit.

The 20 pupils in the first three grades of Kilmanagh Lutheran School and their teacher Mrs. Leonard Weber, moved into their new school building Monday. The old school building houses 32 pupils in grades fourth thru eighth, taught by Principal Leonard Weber, The building was constructed by

Ted Heine, Pigeon. Father's Night was observed at the Thursday night meeting of Bay Port P.T.A. On the program were Francis LePage, Elder Archie Harder, Supt. Van grandmother, Mrs. Otto Deventer, Paul Dannesberger, Sam Murow and Charles Carrington, Bonnie Boren, Judy Jerome and the

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extremely poor sig that cannot be improved I normal corrective spec tacles. It CAN BE IM PROVED, in many cases by special low-vision aids mirrors

10 YEARS AGO JAN. 24, 1974

Laker High School band students selected to play in the Tri-County Honors Band on Jan. 27 at Cass City include Marian Gettel, Melinda Rogers, Peggy Gettel, Cathy Krohn, Ralph Ross, Brian Hazard, Wendy Shetler, Scott Quick, Vicki Walsh and Mark Denbrock.

Mrs. Clare Swartzendruber, vice president of Pigeon Junior Woman's Club, presented a check for \$50 to Librarian Roberta Richmond to be used for furnishings for the new Pigeon library building. The check represented profits from the club's booth at the Caseville Holly Berry Fair.

Edward Richards received a B.S. degree in soil science and agriculture from M.S.U., East Lansing, and Dan Richards received a M.S. in physics at C.M.U., Mt. Pleasant. Both are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Richards, Elkton.

Margo Dast, Carolyn Gnagey and Evelyn Swartzendruber, 1972 graduates of Laker High School, graduated from Baker usiness University, Flint

Area residents who passed their state board exams in practical nursing after graduating from Bad Axe Center at St. Clair Community College are Mrs. Marion Henne and Mrs. Pearl Ulrich, Bay Port, (Mrs. Ulrich received the highest test score in the state): Mrs. Phyllis Kretzschmer and Mrs. Ann Saracheck, Caseville; Dennis Davis and

on Dec. 14.

Mrs. Karen Heck, Pigeon. Edward Bailey, 47, printer and former publisher of the Elkton Review newspaper, died Jan. 16 in St. Petersburg, FL. Surviving are his widow and four

daughters. Tammy Jo Anderson, fiveday-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson, Pigeon, passed away Jan. 19. She is survived by her parents, one sister, grand-parents, Mrs. Merlin Damm, Pigeon and Mr. and Mrs.

The Elkton Home Guards and Mothers Jewels will have a homemade candy sale Saturday afternoon at Elkton Hardware store.

week in Detroit. They

returned home Saturday, br-

have moved back from Pon

tiac to their home on the

farm in Chandler.

inging with them a new Ford

Mr. and Mrs. Al Fitchett

Miss Grace C. Krohn. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Krohn, Elkton, vance, were married Friday at the home of the bride's parents. They will reside in Allen Ramseyer left Mon-

day for his lumber camp near Levering where he wil remain for a week. Mrs. Orville Eidt and

daughter of Owendale. visited at the Elkton home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Schiele the latter part of the week. Gordon Motz purchased a

new coupe last week. Frank Wakefield had the misfortune to overturn his truck with a load of cattle which he was trucking to the Detroit market. No serious damage was reported.

The new spring suits are here at C.M. Beaver, the Elkton Tailor. All made-tomeasure, all wool and two yards wide. Prices \$20 to \$75.

Members of the cast of "Cyclone Sally," a play to be presented by junior class of Elkton High School, are Herbert Eicher, Roy Ramseyer, Maurice Faupel. Orville Snider, Edna Heck, Margaret Fox, Virginia Schultz and Dorothy Baker.

Elkton High School seniors Iris Boese, Charles Krohn and Floyd Krohn received certificates for having the highest averages in a bookkeeping test.

MINUTE MYSTERY ANSWER

The girl's fainting spell was obviously a decoy to lure the guard from the library. She could not have been the niece



for getting all A's and getting on the Dean's List. We're proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad.

/ Bob. I didn't know you could sing. Oh well, good luck anyway. From a friend.

Many thanks to the person who stopped on Christmas Eve to tell us our chimney was on fire. Your concern was greatly appreciated. Thanks again.

Next time you write about the Laker cheerleaders, get your information straight.

Thanks to Joe's Pizzeria in Caseville, for staying open at 11 o'clock at night on Wednesday. Thanks so much. You're really sweet

I hope the Pigeon Village

Council will begin to consider the whole matter of clean sidewalks in our community. In light of the recent accident and simply because of the fact that when children go to and from school, they have to walk on the street when roads are most dangerous for both driver and pedestrians. It seems most communities keep sidewalks clean, along with roads. Can this be done here in Pigeon?

in Pigeon should call Kathy as it should be, the good life in a small town. Eichler at 453-3561. */* An observation, it's real nice the bank in Elkton is be-

ing remodeled, but I don't know why they can't get their electrical and plumbing work done without going out of town.

I'd like to wish Lisa A. and Kelly D. a late happy birthday. Love, a friend.

NOTICE: I'll trade anyone a beautiful winter-view farm house for any shack almost anywhere warmer than 50 degrees. A two-week or longer trade can be worked out. Contact anyone in the Thumb Area to arrange this! */*

Our Council seems to be having trouble making up their minds about trash pickup. I'm sure most taxpayers want all village work done as cheap as possible, but good. I

Is this happening? Those of us living a little way from up town do not get much service in the winter. About all I get from the village is my driveway plowed back full of snow after I hire someone to clean it out. I also believe merchants could use more business than they have. Now the more we spend on utilities, taxes., etc., the less

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People who want to join in a new Weight Watchers class thereby defeating our goal

notes

LADIES AID

Paul's Lutheran Church of Linkville met Thursday. Jan. 5 with 16 members and three guests present.

devotion with a prayer. Chapter 20.

Wilma Kovach.

The hostess committee

FARMING FRONTIERS Friday, Jan. 20 1:15 P.M. **GETTEL'S**

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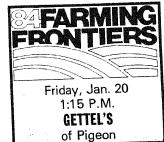
Church

The Ladies Aid of St. The meeting was called to

order by president Edna cent) Freeman. Truemner, who opened the Laura Fibranz led the Bible Study based on Exodus

na Truemner, vice president Vida Fluegge, secretary Elda Bauer and treasurer

was Bertha Kisner, Stella Errer, Irene Heck and Susan



Hospital, Pigeon on Monday, CASEVILLE: Arthur Stahl, Clarence Perry, Mrs. Lori (Charles) Hewlett, Mrs. Yvette Botte, Charles Her-

> Donald McBride. PIGEON: Alvin Newman, Mrs. Alice Foster, Mrs. Myrtle (Douglas) Peterson, George Mohr, Miss Martha Begalka, Marvin Garthe, Mrs. Daisy LaVictoria, Mrs. Rebecca (Donald) Cielinski, Mrs. Sheila (James) Yackle. SEBEWAING: Arnold Pobanz, Mrs. Mary (Ser-

Hospital

notes

Patients in Scheurer

ron, Angus McIntyre,

fino) Panizzi, Mrs. Dorothy PORT AUSTIN: Mrs. Selina (Amos) Horton. BAY PORT: Ms. Eunice Malinich, Mrs. Grace (Vin-

take special pride. During Michigan has the entire KINDE: Mrs. Velma world population of the beautiful endangered FILION: Mrs. Gertrude Kirtland's warbler and one

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Greta (James) Soper.

The following officers Scott, Jack Cummings, Mrs. Greta (James) Soper.

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BIRTHS: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Randall (Terri) Born, Elkton, a daughter Jessica Joy on Jan.

Robert on Jan. 8, 1984.

Mrs. Mary Snider, Mrs.

Florence (Martin) Wolfram.

Jan. 7, 1984.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John (Rhonda) Elenbaum, Sebewaing, a son Aaron Wayne on Jan. 7, 1984.

Born to Mr. and Mrs.

James (Sheila) Yackle,

Community Room. The event will be catered Pigeon, a son Kyle James on Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Donald (Rebecca) Cielinski, call 856-2854 or 856-4953 by Pigeon, a son Christopher Friday, Jan. 13. Long Term Patients: David Banda, Oscar Behm,



Thumb area OUTDOORS

Thumb residents, as well faces many problems: population pressure, urban growth, land neglect, polluall Michiganders, now have a wonderful chance to help tion, pesticides, and accidenprotect and preserve the tal and illegal killing. state's wildlife Bluebirds, bald eagles.

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Look for line 33b on your Michigan income tax form. That's where you can write in your donation.

If you do not have a refund coming, you can still donate to wildlife by sending a check to the Nongame Wildlife Fund, Box 30028, Lansing, MI 48909. Contributions made in this way should be made out to "State Michigan-Nongame

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the American Cancer Socie-

ty announces a Cross-

Country Ski-a-thon on Sun

day, Jan. 29 at the

Skiers may pick up entry

forms at schools and spor-

ting goods stores throughout

the county, and at the

Castaways, Port Austin.

Luncheon and card Ski-a-thon party hosted by planned to Caseville Club benefit ACS

The Caseville Library Club will host a Luncheon Card Party on Tuesday, Jan. 17 at noon in the Village Hall

Annabelle's of Sebewa-For ticket reservations

> Castaways. Non-skiers can participate in the event by oledging monetary support for the entrants. Trophies will be awarded for the most funds raised in four divisions, Men, Women, 13-18 years old, and under age 13. Skiers who raise at

least \$15 will earn a patch. Money raised by this event is used by ACS for patient services, education and research in the fight against

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Engagements Announced



Schember-Maust

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schember, Pigeon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Ann, to Tim Maust, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Maust.

Business Systems in Flint. Her fiance is a 1975 graduate of Laker High School and is currently self-The bride-elect is a 1979 employed as a farmer.

The couple is planning a
July 21 wedding. graduate of Laker High School and a 1981 graduate of Baker Junior College of

Nimtz-McKellar



Mr. and Mrs. Arnold J. Nimtz of Sebewaing have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Jean, to Kerry D. McKellar, son of Mrs. Mary McKellar of Gagetown and the late Fred McKellar.

Business. She is currently

employed as an executive

secretary at Executive

A spring wedding is being planned by the couple.



The engagement of Mary of Phoenix, Ariz. Barbara Tait and Brian. Michael Pryor is announced School, Brian is employed by the Laker School District. by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Tait of Caseville, James Pryor of Saginaw and Joyce Maynard

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carte.
THURSDAY: No lunch. FRIDAY: No lunch.

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and white milk daily. Daily choice of three main dishes. MONDAY: Cheesy pizza, sloppy joe on bun with french fries or egg salad sandwich

with french fries. Meaty TUESDAY: lasagna, pizzaburger or logna sandwich. WEDNESDAY: Golden

chicken and mashed potatoes and gravy, fluffy stuffing and dessert. THURSDAY: Jr./Sr. High

- no lunch. Taco pocket, creamy macaroni and cheese, hot dog on bun, FRIDAY: Jr./Sr. High -

no lunch. Cheesy pizza, fishwich/french fries, chicken salad sandwich with

CROSS LUTHERAN

MONDAY: Soups, toasted cheese, peanut butter sandapplesauce, peaches, milk. TUESDAY: Pizza, lettuce

WEDNESDAY: Chicken, dressing, mashed potatoes, peas, squash, rice pudding,

THURSDAY: Hot dogs or chicken patties, baked FRIDAY: 1/2 day of school,

For Supplies & Information

Rep. Allen goes to school!



REP. ALLEN addresses junior high students Friday. By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

y RICH SWARIZED Seventh grade Michigan sion.
Seventh grade Michigan sion.
The legislator also adgovernment students at subject come alive Friday, in Wayne Schember's civics

State Representative Dick Allen (R-Fairgrove) addressed the group after receiving a letter from Laker Junior High student Scott Wessels inviting him to speak to class. Schember says Wessels came up with the idea of inviting Allen and also wrote the letter of in-

students to become involved in government. He stressed that "individual" lobbying is as important as special intrest group efforts.

The work of a legislator is a two-way street, Allen noted. The representative gets in contact with the people of his district, but also needs them to inform him of their problems and concerns also, he added.

The students were given a chance to quiz the representative in a question and answer session which followed Allen's remarks.

Mandatory seat belt legislation, the possibility of lengthening the school year, competency testing for graduation and off-roadvehicles on public highways were some of the subjects of student queries.

Before the meeting, Allen noted that his first year in public office was a real lear-

ning experience for him.
"It's like going back to school," said Allen. "The more you learn about an issue, the more you realize you don't know." A class of eighth grade students studying current events also atdressed the Pigeon Chamber



ALLEN AND TEACHER Wayne Schember, at right, look over letter of invitation written by Scott Wessels, at left. Frank Shively, right, introduced the legislator.

It's a boy!

A son, Kyle James, has been welcomed into the family of James and Sheila Yackle of Pigeon, following his birth on Saturday, Jan. 7 Scheurer Hospital,

The infant weighed 8 lbs. 4 oz. at birth and measured 19 inches long.

Proud grandparents are Edward and Helen Stoeckle of Sebewaing and Carl and Alice Yackle of Pigeon.

A son, Grant Frederick, was born to Frederick and Nancy Ewald of Petaluma, Calif. on Saturday, Dec. 31,

The infant weighed 7 lbs. 2 oz. and measured 20½ inches

Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shank of Arvado, Colo. and Onalee Ewald, Caseville.

They also have a seven year old son, Adam.

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SEBEWAING

Belated Christmas party full of spirit for families

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

Santa took time out from his return trip to the North Pole to distribute gifts to some excited young people at a belated Christmas party near Caseville last Thursday

Bob and Karen Baur sponsored the party for the "Special Parents Group" and their families.

In addition to a visit from Santa, the youngsters each had a swing at a pinata filled with candy. The excited guests scrambled for the goodies when the paper mache ball was broken.

"Special Parents Group" is a support group for parents of individuals with handicaps of all kinds.

The group was established in March of 1982 by Janis Brining of Bad Axe when she and her husband discovered their daughter was autistic In an effort to contact other parents who experienced the same situation, Brining placed a newspaper ad.

About 10 parents responded and as a result the group was originated, she says. Brining notes only the parents meet on a monthly basis, to share experiences and feelings with each other.

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tivities at a belated Christmas party at the Robert Baur home in Caseville.

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periencing the same thing." Janis Brining of Bad Axe

The meetings also perform an informative purpose as a different speaker is invited grandparent program, to speak at each meeting.

Some of the speakers in past meetings have included a representative of the foster

cupational therapist from Huron Intermediate School District and an herbologist. Group meetings are con-

ducted in the homes of group members the third Thursday of each month. The only exception to the adults only policy for the meetings is a Christmas party and summer picnic each year. The most important thing

about the group is to know that you're not alone - that other people are experiencing the same thing," says

About 10 couples from the

present time.

Parents and frinds of handicapped individuals are invited to join the group, Brining says. For more information contact Brining at 269-9608 or Karen Baur at

Parents who suspect their child may be mentally handicapped should contact the Huron Intermediate School District to test the in-



CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL NEEDS and their families enjoyed visiting with Santa Claus

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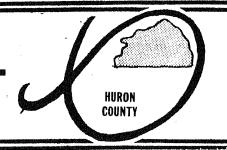
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Dr., Caseville, MI 48725. By: Bryar Power, Sec.-Treas. of Casal Ville Pro perty Owners Association, 6770 Casai Ville Dr., Caseville, MI 48725.

Lake St., Port Austin, MI 48467. By: Leonard Spanski, 8607 Lake St., Port Austin, MI 48467. Filed 1/3/84

DISSOLUTION OF CO-

pany, 1404 Port Austin Rd., Port Austin, MI 48467. By: James J. Walk-er, Dennis G. Suddon, Clifford J. Hill. Filed 12/28/83



APPLICATIONS

James Wurst & Shirley McCormici

Lee Cregeur & Kim Sdao Christopher A. Mausolf & Ellen

eyer Russell E. Hildreth & Kayleen !

WARRANTY DEEDS

Henry T. Austin & Wf to Robert Wolschlager & Wi; a parcel of land located in Section 24 of Grant Twp. Dorothy Ahrens to Wruble Elevator, Inc.; a parcel of land located in the Ci-

ty of Harbor Beach. Clemens S. Kubacki & Wi to Jeromo L. Longuski & Wi and Leon-ard L. Longuski; a parcel of land located in the Village of Ubly.

Jerome L. Longuski & Wf and Leonard L. Longuski & Wf to Paul C.
Knoblock & Nancy Knoblock; a parcel

of land located in the Village of Ubly.
Kenneth E. Thoms & Wf to Ronald
K. Thoms & Wf; a parcel of land Fred C. Turner & Wf to Dave Rum mel and Amy Jo Rummel; a parcel of land located in Section 7 of Sebe-

Harry A. Brock & Wf to Stanley Fisher, Jr. & Wf; a parcel of land located in the Village of Port Austin. Alvin J. Indo & Wf to Arduino Ignagni & Wt; a parcel of land located in Section 1 of Dwight Twp. Lloyd Benson & Wf, Luther Lamb & Wf and Owen Benson & Wf to Ronald W. McCrea & Edward H. McCrea; a

Peter Gorkowski, Jr. & Wf to Ronald W. McCrea & Edward H. Mc Crea; a parcel of land located in Sec-tion 29 of Lincoln Twp.

Thumb National Bank & Trust Co. to John Swartzendruber & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 3 of

Winsor Twp.
Lina E. Welsch to Leslie J. Welss &
Wi; a parcel of land located in Section 4 of Port Hope.
Clarence Gettel & Wf to The Economic Development Corporation; a par-cel of land located in Section 19 of

Chandler Twp.
Roy Ebert & Wf to The Economic
Development Corporation; a parcel of
land located in Section 25 of McKin-

y Twp. G. Wayne Henne & Wi to The Economic Development Corporation a parcel of land located in Section 29 & 28 of McKinley Twp.

G. Wayne Henne & Wf to The

Economic Development Corporation; a parcel of land located in Section 26 of McKinley Twp.
Cozette McCormick & Onalee Kervin to The Economic Development Corporation; a parcel of land located in Section 12 of Brookfield.

Robert B. Buerker & Wf to The Economic Development Corporation; a parcel of land located in Section 18 Emily J. Waish to The Economic Development Corporation; a parcel of land located in Section 2 of Chandler

Emily J. Walsh to The Economic Development Corporation; a parcel of land located in Section 28 of Hume Twp.

Don C. Sturm & Wf to The

Don C. Sturm & Wf to The Economic Development Corporation; a parcel of land located in Section 1 of Brookfield Twp.
Alice A. Rink Trustee to St. John's Lutheran Church; a parcel of land located in Section 4 of Port Hope.
Donald H. Weisenbach & Wf to Gary A. Day & Wf; a parcel of land located in the Village of Port Austin.
Wallace H. Ranke & Wf to Larry L.
Fritz & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 8 of Sebewaing.
Alfred J. Wozniak & Wf to Dennis P.
Sugrue & Wf and Francis M. Sugrue & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 31 & 32 of Sand Beach.
Alvin Stickney & Wf to Peter

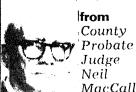
Alvin Stickney & Wf to Peter Gorkowski, Jr. & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 4 of Verona Twp. located in Section 4 of Verona Twp.
Keith W. Walker & Wf to Edward E.
Steinhardt & Wf; a parcel of land
located in Section 13 of Meade Twp.
Helen A. Scholtz to Brian J.
Scholtz; a parcel of land located in
Section 18 & 30 of Rubicon Twp.
Roland Nelson & Wf to Clark K.
Shuart & Wf; a parcel of land located
in Section 1 of Meade Twp.
Vera H. Bensinger to Lanny Bensinger & Wf; a parcel of land located in
Section 29 of Bingham Twp.

tion 29 of Bingham Twp.

Charles R. Stefani & Wf to Zygmun Organek & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 23, 24 of Port Austin Twp.
Alfred Wiesner to David Klee & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 32

of Sherman Twp.
Raymond J. Wruble & Wf to Gary K.
Roggenbuck & Wf; a parcel of land
located in Section 10 of Sand Beach. Delmer A. Kurzer & Wf to Albert H

Edward J. Moore & Gary L. Christner to Thomas P. Collon; a parcel of land located in the City of Bad Axe.



MacCallur

Week of 12-29 - 1-4

ceased, of Bay Port - File 27,060 -Inde

pendent Probate, Appearance filed. Special Appearance filed. Estate of Nickolas Pentells Deceased, of Bay Port - File 26,302 -Independent Probate, Testimony In-terested Parties filed, Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed Estate of James E. Karn, Deceased of Port Austin - File 26,437 - Super-

vised Probate, Petition to Reduc Bond filed, Waiver and Consent filed Estate of Phoebe M. Shupe, De ceased, of Elkton - File 27,148 - Supe vised Probate, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings fil-ed, Testimony Interested Parties filed, Supplemental Testimony In terested Parties filed, Publication Notice filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Leona A. Pollum, De-ceased, of Bad Axe File 26,743 Supervised Probate, Annual Accoun

ceased, of Sebewaing - File 26,442 -Independent Probate, Final Account Estate of Anna Gedosh, Deceased of Bad Axe - File 26,733 - Independent Probate, Closing Statement filed.

Estate of Henry Balcer, Deceased of Harbor Beach · File 27,166 · Super vised Probate, Will filed, Petition fo Commencement of Proceedings f ed, Declination of Trust filed, Test mony Interested Parties filed, Supplemental Testimony Parties filed, Waiver and Consent filed.

ceased, of Port Hope - File 27,074 -Independent Probate, Final Account Walver and Consent filled.
Estate of Anna Duprey, Deceased, of Pigeon - File 26,868 - Supervised Probate, Proof of Service by Ordinary

- Independent Probate, Order Determining Heirs filed.

and annual meeting following worship service at the

worth celebrated Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Watter-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McBride and son Freddie of Tawas were Friday callers at the Fred McBride home and attended the Cregeur-Sdao

wedding on Friday. Rodgers in Caseville. The Progress-Advance -- Wednesday, January 11 to Tuesday, January 17, 1984 - 15

General Tel sets new policy

pany of Michigan received authorization from the Michigan Public Service Commission to charge long distance companies for use of its local telephone net-

by Duane Guenther

The relentless wind snatch-

ed at my exposed flesh and

its icy shafts found secret

passages to chill my other-

fortable. (For the first 10 minutes anyway).

Then slowly things began to happen. My oversized tush began pumping out heat that

was trapped by the hot seat I was sitting on.

This in turn melted the snow that was blowing up the back of my coat, resulting in a wet

behind. It wasn't wet long, for the wind soon

Every now and then, a fish would nibble

on the ridiculous looking lure and try as I

may to lose him, he would end up getting hooked, which meant I had to haul him to

the ice's surface and take my glove off to

remove the hook. (Forgot to pinch down the

barb on this one). After the fourth fish, my

hand had lost all sensation. Constant wiggl-

ing of my toes did little to ward off the frigid cold that permeated the bottoms of my in-

sulated boots. In short, I was miserable. But

Soon, I was joined by one of our group,

"Boy, you're really hitting them over

"Yeah, but there's no size to them," I

answered, wiping the ice chips from my

A third member of our party joined us,

and the few fish that had blundered upon my

hole, soon vacated and took up residence in

the vicinity of my so-called buddies. My

neighbors began pulling fish up, two at a

time, and I found myself rooting for the fish.

was the new found home for about 50

wayward perch, and my body was scream-

ing in agony.
"I've had enough," I made the general

statement to anyone who was willing listen.
"Well, I suppose if you want to quit we

might as well go in too," one of them

Loading my gear in the fish pail, I grabb-

ed my spud and followed the other two back

to the car. The remaining two in our party

decided to stay and fish a little while longer

Unable to locate the ice crack that had of-

fered solid footing on our way out, we decid-

ed to head straight across the slippery ice

The footing was treacherous and I had left my ice creepers at home. Spying a lange snow bank in front of me, I plunged in hop-

ing the white stuff would allow me to change

the pussy-footing gait I had been using. On

the third step, the snow resembled the ac-

knew, I was horizontal to the ice and about

three feet above it's surface. My world turn-

ed to slow motion as I fought to avoid being

I hit the ice with a thud. The resounding

"clunk" that the five gallon plastic pail

made when it came into contact with the ice.

caused everyone's head to turn. I lay mo-

tionless amid my ice fishing paraphernalia

speared by my spud.

and the frozen fish.

tion of an ice skate blade and the next thing

Three and one half hours later, my pail

' he said as he started to spud a hole

who apparently noticed my discomfort and

wise protected body.

turned it to ice.

the fish kept hitting.

was coming to my aid.

evebrows.

Tell me when we're having fun!

For many sportsmen, the period between deer hunting and salmon fishing is a cold

drab time that is void of any exciting, fun-

filled activities. This is not necessarily true.

Hundreds of people find pure, unadulterated

joy from a sport called ice fishing. While

some may look upon it with disdain, and

think that only fools would subject

themselves to the miseries associated with

this kind of sport, others shiver with excite-

ment when they think of the pleasant times

they have experienced. Let me share with

you, the accounts of a recent ice fishing ex-

It was early one Saturday morning, when

I rose in the pre-dawn hours to pull on layers

of insulated underwear, wool sox, pants,

shirt and sweaters. Loading my car with

outer garments of goose down, a five-gallon

plastic pail, complete with jig poles, hooks, ice skimmer and hot-seat, I made my way

to a local restaurant and filled my growling

stomach with ham, eggs, hash browns, and

three steaming mugs of rich, black coffee.

Fortified with that thresher-sized

breakfast, I slowly drove the 10 miles to a

lonely parking lot near the mouth of Mud

One of the party of five that I was to fish

with this morning was already waiting when

I arrived. We parked close to each other and

with windows opened a crack and the heaters roaring full blast, passed the time

"shotting the bull." We were interrupted by

a paid of bouncing headlights stabbing at us

through the darkness, and soon a mid-sized

pickup pulled up carrying the other three

members of our group.

The parking lot became the hub of activi-

ty. Fishing gear was unloaded, spuds un-

sheathed, heavy coats and mittens donned,

and the five fishermen, who looked more

like a National Geographic expedition to the

artic, than a group of grown men chasing a bunch of six inch perch, filed silently on the

The ice field that lay between the shore

and North Island was as slick and smooth as

a mirror. The self-appointed leader of this

rag-tag fishing group veered to the right

and directed us to a small crack that had

oozed out water at some previous time to

form a crusty surface which offered better

footing. Heads were bent low, and we bore in

to a brisk west by south-west wind that sent tracer bullet snowflakes zinging past our

"It's about a mile out to the ice jam." our

leader promised the day before. But the mile soon turned into a grueling second mile

and a mind-numbing third mile. The

relentless wind snatched at my exposed

flesh and it's icy shafts found secret

passages to chill my otherwise protected

body. My face had long since lost it's feel-

ing, and the only part that seemed alive was

a small portion of right cheek that lay in the

leeward protection of my ski-slope-shaped

We reached the ice jam within 40 minutes

and spread out along it to punch out our

holes. I moved slowly to the north, trying to

put some elbow room between the other four

and myself. The sharpness of a new spud

that I had acquired recently made hole-

making a simple task. On the third try, I

found one that was not loaded with sumberg-

ed slush, and positioning my pail so the wind

would be to my back, I unwound some line and slowly lowered my Russian spoon, with

it's tattered strand of red yarn garnishing

the hook, into the icy water.

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half-closed eyes.

pedition, and you be the judge.

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sate each other. The ruling, effective Jan. 1, 1984, sets fees AT&T and other long distance carriers will pay each time they con-

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DONNA FRITZ

Estate of Burnette R. Zellman, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 27,140

Lake- Chandler

By MILDRED BALLAGH

Chandler Presbyterian Church Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watter-

a little later with guests, Bob Watterworth of Troy, Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Watterworth and daughter Diane of Sterling Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Watterworth and family, Eric and Cindy of Flushing, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bosquette and son Joshua of Louisville, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watterworth of St. Louis, Mrs. Barbara Borrmey and son Mike of Lapeer,

worth and Katherine Morgan of Caseville.

Mr. and Mrs. William McBride were Saturday supper guests of Marguerite

Burrowed inside my down parka, legs en-"You alright," one of the group called cases with 40 ounce wool pants, feet covered with two pairs of sox and a pair of felt-lined over his shoulder. "Yeah," I answered, "but be sure and tell me when we start having fun." Sorels, hands imprisoned in Army surplus 'monkey mitts," I found myself quite com-********* ******

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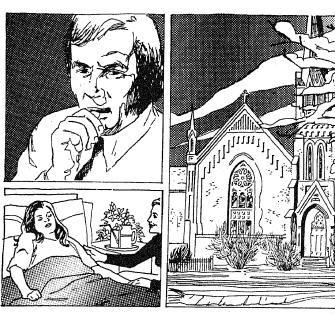
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God's ways seem dark, but, soon or late, They touch the shining hills of day. - John Greenleaf Whittier

'He shall not be afraid of evil tidings: his heart is fixed. trusting in the Lord." — Psalm 112:7

ometimes it seems that wherever you turn, you hear nothing but bad news. On the same day, you learn that a dear friend has just undergone a very serious operation, and that another friend returned home from a two-day business trip and found a farewell note instead of his wife; and so it goes. Then you turn on the six o'clock newscast and hear all about the murders, fires, floods, earthquakes, wars, etc. Although there seems to be no escape from this pall of gloom that engulfs you, try your House of Worship. Go there at first opportunity, pray for your sick friend and your deserted one, and thank the Lord for His infinite wisdom; trusting Him to bring order out of all the chaos in the world. Many apparent evils turn out to be blessings in disguise, and so when you learn to rely on His love and guidance, that will be the good

news that you have been waiting for.

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CHURCH, PINNEBOG Fr. Theodore LaMarre Saturday Mass 7 p.m. Sunday Mass 11 a.m.

CASEVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sunday School 9 a.m. Nursery 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:15 a.m FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, PIGEON

Sunday Worship 9:15 a.m Worship Service 10:30 a.m. TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH SEREWAING

Rev. Donald O. Crumm Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 8:30 and 10:30 a.m SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, PIGEON Rev. Mark Karls Church School 9:30 a.m. Morning Service 10:30 a.m.

Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Mid-week Service 7 p.m. BAY PORT UNITED ETHODIST CHURCH Rev. Fred Cooley Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m Church School 10 a.m.

HAYES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Fred Cooley Sunday School 10 a.m Sunday Worship 11 a.m KILMANAGH UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Robert Kersten nday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.n OWENDALE UNITED

Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

HORSESHOE ACRES

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Evening Service 6 p.m. Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

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Pigeon 453-2114

CHURCH, PIGEON Don Patterson, Pastor Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.n Evening Service 7:30 p.m

PIGEON RIVER MENNONITE CHURCH Rev. Luke Yoder Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m Sunday School 10:30 a n Evening Bible Study 7 p.m

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Family night 7 p.m

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DAY SAINTS, BAY PORT

Elder Ervin Haley Church School 10 a.m.

Church Service 11 a.m.

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DAY SAINTS, OWENDALE Pastor Ronald R. Kuenzli

Early Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10:10 a.r

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JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, CASEVILLE

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Sunday Worship 10: a.m

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Sunday 10 a.m. Public Bible

Discourse 11 a.m. Congregationa study of "The Watchtower"

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Worship Hour 11 a.m

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Elder, Olson McCallu

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Rev. Paul Schleis Church Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN

CHURCH, CASEVILLE M-25 and Crescent Beach Rd Rev. Randall P. Schultz Missouri Synod Saturday Evening 7:30 p.m. Sunday Service 10:45 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN Rev. Paul M. Hove Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, BERNE Rev. Philip K. Press Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Sunday of the Month

NEW SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH, SEBEWAING Rev. Jonathon Stern Sunday of the Month Sunday Service 9 a.m Sunday School 10 a.m

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN Rev. Darold Deterding Rev. Edward J. Arle. Assoc. Pastor Sunday School 9:15 a.m

Sunday Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m. CROSS LUTHERAN American Lutheran Church Raymond E. Orth, Pastor Worship 8:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, BACH Rev. Eric A. Lambar Communion first and third Sunday

HURON BIBLE CHURCH Corner of Frederick & Fourth, Sebewaing Pastor Mike Frazho Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m

New pastor installed

in 1967.

Iowa. He attended school

and graduated from Marcus

High School, Marcus, Iowa

He graduated from

Westmar College in Le Mars

in 1975 and then attended

Concordia Theological

Seminary in Springfield, Ill.

He graduated from Concor-

dia in Fort Wayne, Ind. in

He served his vicarage

year at St. Paul Lutheran

Church, Whittemore, Iowa.

His first call from the

seminary was to Holy Cross

Lutheran Church, Anita,

Iowa, where he served from

July, 1979 until accepting the

He and his wife, the

former Beverly Haack of

Hospers, Iowa, were mar-

ried in 1974. They have one

daughter, Rachel, age three.

The Ohlendorfs were

honored at a potluck dinner

in the church basement

following Sunday's installa-

tion service. He replaces

Rev. Paul Hoyer, who left St.

Paul Church in autumn to

start a new church in Lake

call to Linkville.

Installation services for Rev. Ray R. Ohlendorf were conducted Sunday at 3 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Linkville

Rev. Ohlendorf, 34, was installed in a service conducted by local Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod ministers, including Rev. Randall Schultz as officiant, Rev. Eric Lambert as liturgist and Rev. Robert Pfaff as lector. They were assisted by other pastors of the East and West Thumb Circuits. Mrs. Heidi Stecker was organist and choir director, while instrumentalists were Vicki Born, Jody Metzger, Tiffany Reinhardt, Pam and Shelly Stein of St.

Rev. Ohlendorf was born May 18, 1949 in Le Mars,

Paul Church.



Mary, Fla. Rev. Randall Schultz of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Caseville, served as Vacancy Pastor and is West Thumb Circuit Counselor. BUYING AN OLDER CAR? Set it rustproofed by TUFF

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Like a good

Pigeon food pantry meets hunger need through the Department of delivered to a central loca- food pantry, notes Nusz. Social Service in Bad Axe. tion where the foods are Each of the churches have

and families who have a collection places for food need for food supplies. Input supplies. Needed are staples from representatives of each such as flour, sugar and oil; congregation in regular paper goods such as toilet or etings, have led to supfacial tissue; cleaning proport by local churches as ducts such as laundry and well as some community hand soaps; beverage proorganizations, according to ducts such as coffee, tea coordinator Rev. Gordon powdered milk; all kinds of canned goods, dry mixes, From October through cereals, pasta products and December, families were soups. Protein products are

Some funds are also need-

These supplies

Smeader joins BYFC staff

provided with boxes of food especially needed, Nusz from the pantry as a result of needs arising from mployment, fire, illness and other causes. ed to supply meats and fresh Referrals of need can be

made to any local pastor or

Bluewater Youth for

Christ recently announced

the addition of Ken Smeader

to the Campus Life staff.

Smeader joins Executive

Director Dwight Gascho and

Campus Life Co-ordinator

Redford Maust, current YFC

Bluewater YFC is an

organization which has been

active in Huron County for

over 25 years providing Campus Life Clubs and

throughout the nine high

Smeader, a graduate of

Port Austin high school, also

attended Delta College. He

was married in 1978 to Con-

nie Garrett also of Port

Austin. They have one son,

Joshua David, born in Dec.

According to Gascho,

Smeader will be working

primarily in the high schools

located on the eastern side of

Prior to joining the Cam-

ous Life Staff, Ken was

employed as Service

Manager for McCormick

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last summer to help persons

Nusz of Pigeon.

organized and stored for times when they are needed. The generosity of the Pigeon area people has already been demonstrated by the cooperative spirit and willingness to donate to the

The participating congregations are: Cross Lutheran, First United Methodist, Michigan Avenue Mennonite, St. Francis Borgia Catholic, Pigeon River Mennonite and Salem United Methodist Churches.



In moments of self-pity Read Colossians 1:24-29.

Why art thou cast down, O my soul, and why art thou disquieted within me? Hope thou in God! Psalm 42:5.

We are all inclined to indulge in the bitter-sweet luxury of self-pity - especially on those mornings when the rising sun seems to be draped with indigo-blue and every hour of the day ahead seems to be an hour to be "borne" or "endured." The psalmist knew many days like that, and so he chides himself with the words, "Why art thou cast down, O my soul,

and why art thou disquieted within me?' And how does he answer the question he has posed? "Hope Thou In God!

Now, doesn't that seem to be a cop out? A band-aid where surgery is needed? By no means, for David adds: "I shall yet praise Him for

the help of His countenance" - that is, for the help of His tender smile, His love, and His salvation. David had not placed his trust in some impersonal "force"

He had placed his hope in the Lord who had spoken through the voice of His prophets And so must you and I.

In every moment of self-pity we must look away from our deceitful self to the Lord of love and mercy, who "hath shined in our hearts ... in the face of Jesus Christ In Him, and in Him alone, is our hope -- in time and in eter-

Lord, make the light of Thy face to shine upon me and grant me peace. Amen.

Campus Life group plans to perform

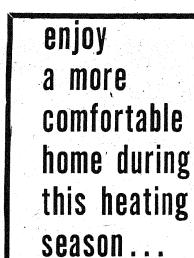
KEN SMEADER

The Campus Life musical, "On the Rock," will be performed this Sunday, Jan. 15 at 7 p.m. at Pigeon River ennonite Church.

Performing the musical are high school students from Lakers, Cass City, Thumb Christian Academy and USA, according to Cam pus Life sponsors. Directing the musical are Jay and Pam Dubey of Pigeon.

The musical, based on the "Sermon on the Mount," will be approximately 50 minutes long. The public is invited to

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munity activities sponsored during the year by members

Pictured here from left with Santa are, standing,

Charles Morden, Tim Wolfe, Yon Hermanson, Peter Ruiz

de Castilla, Santa himself, Mike McIlhargie, Pat Kelly

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High team scores: Huron Excav. 2293

(830); Haist Flowers 2274 (800); Millers

2271 (806); TN Bank 2161 (761); B.P.

High individual scores: L. Fluegge 552

(234-172); A. Elbing 510 (197); N. Wichert

485 (193): G. Finkbeiner 471 (173); M.

Fluegge 492 (187-173); G. Kline 480

(200); R. Sweeney 478 (171); K. Schuette

(173); L. Dast 465 (170); D. Quick 465

Splits: 2-7 B. Forster, P. Kuhl; 4-5-7 M.

Harder, D. House; 3-10 M. Harder, L.

Fluegge, R. Grigg, K. Murdoch; 4-7-9 L.

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High individual scores: M. Bergman 638

(244-219); L. Roestel 568 (216); H. Weid-

man 546 (217); D. Kretzschmer 543 (212);

J. Ruby (235); R. Finkbeiner (200); V.

ELKTON THURSDAY

NIGHT LADIES

High team game and series: Ty's 1781

High individual scores: D. Schuette 523

Splits: 3-10 D. Damrow; 4-9 P.

Podlaskowski; 2-7 K. Carr, J. Rosenthal; 5-7 S. Cunningham.

ELKTON MONDAY MENS' LEAGUE

High individual scores: H. Kuhl 518

(212), F. Santos 565, J. Jaworski 537, J.

Bernhardt 527, J. Radomski 519, W. Schember 511, S. Hurlburt 505, D. Deming

Pizza winner: Ackerman Farms (170

ELKTON TUES.-

WED. LEAGUE

High team game and series: Ty's 2484

High individual scores: E. Karl 215

(508), B. Lackie 553 (213), B. Zietler 538.

T. Wills 521 (201), B. Sosnoski 511, D.

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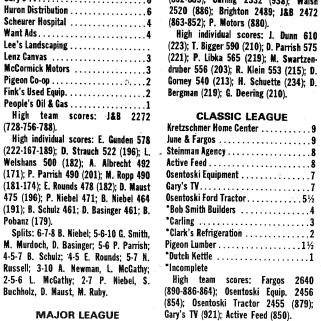


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Buchholz, D. Maust, M. Ruby.

(215-211-174); D. Deming 520 (207); A. Elbing 518 (198); S. Buschlen 490; I Clark 482 (184-189); L. Zarnke 479 (177); D. Quick 488 (187); D. Yahn 470 (172); V. Pigeon Motor Sales Dufty 475; R. Sweeney (170); B. Herford (171); L. Dast (172); N. Wichert (183); D. Brighton Metal . Scheurer Hospital Bay Shore Collision Splits: 3-10 K. Stirrett, K. Murdoch, L. Pigeon Lanes . . . J.O. Wurst Tiling Wildfowl Bay Resort Walsh Packing . .



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(805-782); Huron Excav. 2152 (822);

Miller's 2111; BPS Bank 2108; Haist

High individual scores: L. Fluegge 600

2256 (768); BP Const. 2151.

Vera A. Willard, 76, of Verona Township, passed away Jan. 2, Miller High Life Lucy M. Mayes, 85, of Port Austin, passed away Jan. 3, 1984. **Bay Port Shell** Isabelle S. Williams, 77, of Port Austin, passed away Jan. 3, Bay Port State Bank Henry Hessling, 87, of Harbor Beach, passed away Jan. 3, Thumb National Bank **Bay Port Construction** Dennis C. Edwards, 35, of Rochester, formerly of Bad Axe, Haist Flowers . Cloverleaf Egg Ranch. Florence Preston, 86, of Harbor Beach, passed away Jan. 3,

LAKE-CHANDLER HAPPENINGS!

her mother, Ellen Swartzen-

The Walter Bedfords had a

Area Deaths

By MILDRED BALLAGH Mr. and Mrs. Frank Janes spent the holidays with her daughter in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. William McBride and Mrs. Don Ahearn visited on Thursday with Ruby Ludwig

good excuse to watch TV on Monday, as their grandson Bryce, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bedford, was a member of the Coldwater High School Band that marched in the Orange Bowl

druber of Pigeon.

STEFA T. MAZIARZ

Stefa T. Maziarz, age 85, of 4565 Eby Rd., Elkton, died Fri-

She was born April 12, 1898 in Worcester, Mass., the

Stefa Zolnowski and Michael Maziarz were united in mar-

riage Feb. 5, 1917 in Worcester, Mass. The couple moved to

Michigan in the early 1920s. He preceded her in death in 1965. She was a member of St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church

Mrs. Maziarz is survived by one sister, Mrs. Dorothy Le-

Funeral services were conducted Monday, Jan. 9 at 11 a.m.

from St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church, Pigeon. Rev.

Father Michael Wolf officiated, with burial in the Riverside

Champagne Funeral Chapel of Elkton handled ar-

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wand of Charlevoix and several nieces and nephews.

day evening, Jan. 6 at Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe.

daughter of the late Joseph & Josephine (Brofski) Zolnowski.

Mrs. Ethel Oeschger visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Behr in Dayton, Ohio. Beatrice Stange, Bay City, _ waing.

spent a few days with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bedford. Spending a few days after Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McBride, were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McBride, daughter Cindy, son Brian and friend Ward of Lake Orion, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ahearn of Saginaw and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McBride of

Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bedford were cousins, Werner Wossner of Lossberg, West Germany, Ferdinand Wossner and son Thomas of Stuttgart, West Germany, Lottie Jesperson of Union Lake. After dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Örville Yackle and Elaine Weidman of Pigeon, Mrs. John Depner Jr. and sons Eric and Daniel of Caseville and Beatrice Stange of Bay City. Beatrice remained for a few days visit with her sister, and brother-in-law.

Area-wide deaths

Concluding as of Friday, Jan. 6

Morten E. Myers, 85, of Akron, passed away Dec. 29, 1983.

Robert J. Gray, 62, of Caro, passed away Dec. 31, 1983. Margaret A. Brown, 93, of Bad Axe, passed away Jan. 1, 1984

Blanche M. Schave, 68, of Port Hope, passed away Jan. 1, 1984.

Vera Bensinger, 66, of Lapeer, formerly of Ubly, passed away

Emal J. Lloyd, 89, of Bad Axe, passed away Jan. 2, 1984.

Eldora J. Romain, 64, of Caro, passed away Dec. 30, 1983.

of California in the home of Scott and friend Mrs. Rose Hennessy of Livonia spent two weeks at Venice, Fla. with Rose's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hennessy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ludwig of California spent the holidays with her mother, Ellen Swartzendruber.

Mrs. Walter Bedford and Beatrice Stange called on Vandeputte visited their Mrs. John Dronsella of Sebechildren in Pontiac and

and Mrs. Jim McBride and children Holly. Freddie and Bridget of Tawas. They remained for a few days. Other Monday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hill and daughters Traci and Laura

Santos, D. Dast, A. Elbing; 2-7 K. Schuette, D. Bouverette, M. Harder, 4-5 B. Forster; 9-10 C. Dubs; 5-6 C.J. Damm, L. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Rathje; 5-7 J. Miller, P. Kuhl; 5-10 J. Ab-



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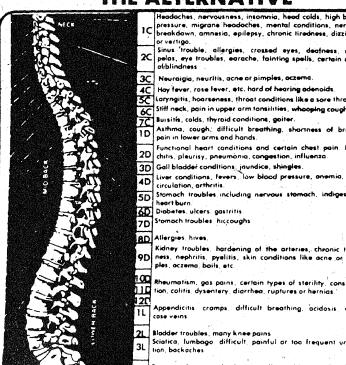
of many unions. If you are a member of such a group, or groups, you still may not know whether or not there are such benefits or what they amount to. Check now to find out. Then, let whomever may be taking the

bers of a lodge, fraternal much you have, and with what organization(s). If there is a discrepancy

between benefits and costs, you must decide whether your survivors need any additional special funds. The advantage of taking care of the funeral and burial costs now is that you spare your survivors one more immediate burden during a dif-

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Village Minutes

REGULAR MEETING OF THE PIGEON VILLAGE COUNCIL Meeting was opened by President Diebel at 7 p.m. at the Pigeon Municipal Building. Councilmen present-were James Armbruster, Dryden Haist, Anthony Kula,

Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as presented. Council approved a request to transfer a Class C Liquor License from Jerome G. and Betty Ann Shorkey to Micheal L. and Mary Margaret Heintz. Council accepted the Building Inspection Report as presented by Neil Libka.

The financial report was accepted as presented by Clerk Joe McArdle. Council approved the purchase of savings bonds or cash gifts for Village Employe Christmas Gifts.

A letter was received from the Huron County Regional Planner for Solid Waste Management asking the council to either approve or disapprove the County Solid Waste Management Program. Council voted to disapprove the plan. The Police Report was accepted as read by President Diebel. Council authorized the

purchase of two new snow tires for the Police Car. Council voted to put out a survey with the January Water and Sewer Billings to determine the trash pickup needs of the People of Pigeon. Fred Orr reported on the Industrial Development and Planning Meeting he attended.

Council voted to set up a Planning and Zoning Commission and to contact Jack Anderson to work with that Commission Council discussed-the possibility of purchasing a computer for the Village Office. No

Council voted to budget \$2,500 to help the Chamber of Commerce purchase additional Christmas decorations for the Village. Council decided to keep both Emergency Lines that the Village now has and to contact the Ambulance Service and the Township about paying a share of the costs.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 8:31 p.m. Joseph J. McArdle, Clerk Norris Diebel, President

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High team scores: Co-op 2427 (872-800); Pigeon Lanes (870). High individual scores: C. Basinger 559 (206); D. Dunn 553 (206); R. Damm 537 (212); J. Schaaf 528); J.D. Gunden 527

Splits: 3-10 R. Graf, D. Deering, B. Bechler; 6-7-10 J. Gaeth; 5-7-9 O. Reed;

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Splits: 4-6-10 A. Abbott; 4-5 K. Heck; 5-7 G. Pipe; 5-10 M. Rosenthal; 3-10 G. Dubs, L. Kretzschmer, C. Mallory; 2-7 M. Roestel-2, L. Smith.

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Laker spikers win trophy at Saturday's tourney

SWARTZENDRUBER

The Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Volleyball Team showed character in winning the first Klinger-Dast Invitational Tournament Saturday

The Lakers took advantage of the double-



ASK DR. COE By Dalton P.

Coe, D.D.S. Anthropologists tell us that the ability to communicate and the development of language is a major factor in the emergence of man as the dominant creature on the planet. A recent observation in a nearby city has given me cause to wonder if man is still making progress in communication skills.

Even as I entered the eating establishment, I could hear a voice loudly proclaiming his extreme agony concerning a tooth which had recently been "jerked" out of his mouth.

I observed this man and three other persons in animated conversation. They were seated around a table, mixing equal parts of loud conversation with alcoholic beverages. I am somewhat ashamed to confess that I began laughing almost to the point of tears at the stories these four people were telling. I am glad they didn't know that a dentist was present at a nearby table. Each of the four took their turn telling their most horrifying dental story, each trying to go one up on the previous story teller. The stories were punctuated by hand gestures, facial contortions, grunts, groans and many interesting words. Some of the other words I recall are pry, rip, tear, gouge, shove and dig. There are a few others not fit to print.

While the stories were amusing to me, I believe the story tellers were doing themselves no favor, nor any favor to anyone overhearing these stories. I don't doubt that those highly embellished stories have planted seeds that will someday bear fruit of fear, agony, avoidance and unnecessary dental suffering.

A group of cavemen swapping stories of hunting prowess may have promoted communication skills. Other than entertainment, I do wonder what swapping stories about dentistry has as a redeeming social value.

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elimination format of the tourney to battle back, after (15-11, 15-13) in the losers losing a match to Bay City bracket to again challenge All Saints, to claim the tour- All Saints. nament trophy.

Lakers recorded victories The host Lakers then over Akron-Fairgrove (15-4, 15-5); Ubly (15-0, 11-15, ches with All Saints by 15-5); Ubly (15-0, 11-15, 15-3), and Carrollton (15-7, scores of 15-13 and 15-7 and 15-9) before losing to All Saints (12-15, 15-6, 15-6). 15-10, 15-5 for the victory. High scorers for Lakers during the day were Shelly Ginter with 55 points and Sue Kohr with 51.

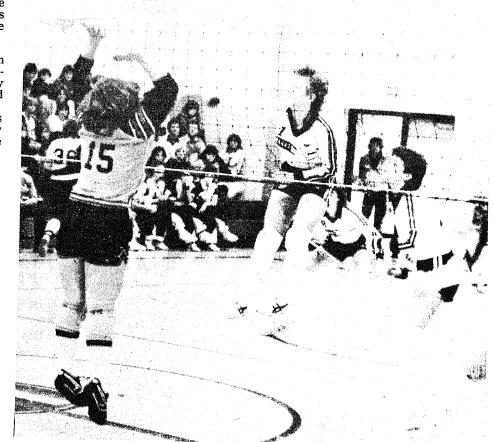
Kohr led Lakers with 59 spikes (9 aces), followed by Brenda Baker with 48 spikes 5 aces), Shelly Ginter with 34 spikes (5 aces) and Chris Steinman with 28 spikes (2

Top defensive performers for Lakers were Shelly Ginter with 16 saves, Brenda Baker with 12 and Lynda Brown with 12.

Laker's overall record now stands at 7-2. Irene Green is coach.

Bay City All Saints finished in second place in the tournament, followed by Yale in third and Carrollton

All Saints are coached by former Bad Axe High School star netter Wanda Sturgis.



NET SKIMMER - Sue Kohr pounds a spike over Ubly's Sue Schumacher that just clears the net. Lakers' Brenda Baker (8), Lynda Brown, at right and Shelly Ginter prepare



TROPHY WINNERS - Front

row, from left, Chris Stein-

man, Lynda Brown, Sue

Kohr, Shelly Ginter and Cap-

tain Gina Mascorro; back

row, Miss Green, Rhonda

Baur (stats), Ann Beckett

(stats), Kris Muentener,

Shelly Ritter, Julia Sturm,



LOYAL FAN - Carl Dast views the action in the tournament honoring him and the late Harry Klinger.

The last day for registration in the Village of Pigeon will be January 23, 1984 for the Primary Election, which will be February 20, 1984. The Village Clerk's office will be open

JV volleyball 28-29ch tourney Saturday

JV volleyballers will have a chance to display their skill at an invitational tournament this Saturday at Laker High. Twelve teams will battle

for the trophy in the double elimination tourney.

Lakers and Ubly will square off on Court A, while Bay City All Saints and Akron-Fairgrove will meet on Court B, with both mat-

ches beginning at 8 a.m. Caro and Garber on Court A, and Carrollton and Sandusky on Court B are slated

to begin play about 9 a.m. The championship game is tentatively scheduled for 7 p.m., although starting times will adjust to the length of matches throughout the day, sponsors say. The public is invited to



Lisa Drabek, Brenda Baker, Michelle Danks and Cathy



Ouch! Lakers outpointed by Vassar, 60-42

SWARTZENDRUBER The Vassar Vulcans proved to spectators last Friday that they deserve their position at the top of the Thumb B Association, as they dumped the visiting Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Lakers squad by a score of 60-42.

After an evenly-matched first half in which Vassar took a 21-20 lead into the lockerroom, the Vulcans pulled away midway through the third quarter. The Lakers pulled ahead

26-25 with just under five minutes remaining in the third period, but Vassar reclaimed the lead 30 seconds later and never looked back.

A combination of blocked shots and good offensive rebounding by Vassar built a 37-28 advantage by the end of the third quarter.

Several injuries hampered the Laker comeback bid. Scott Rosenthal bruised his thigh midway through the third quarter and had to leave the game. He was able to return several minutes later, but shortly after that Lakers lost the services of John Rathje.

SCHEDULE

UM vs. Pigeon River Mennonite, 8:30 p.m.

Pigeon First UM vs. Bay Port-Hayes UM;

Laker Junior High 7 p.m. Elkton Missionary

vs. Campus Life, 8:30 p.m. Salem UM vs.

Jan. 12: Pigeon School 7 p.m. Cam-

pus Life vs. Salem UM, 8:30 p.m. Cross

Lutheran vs. Elkton Missionary; Laker

Junior High 7-p.m. Pigeon River Mennonite

vs. Pigeon First UM, 8:30 p.m. Bay Port-

Jan. 19: Pigeon School 7 p.m. Elkton

Missionary vs. Salem UM, 8:30 p.m. Cam-

pus Life vs. Cross Lutheran; Laker Junior

High 7 p.m. Elkton UM vs. Pigeon First

UM, 8:30 p.m. Pigeon River Mennonite vs.

Jan. 26: Pigeon School 7 p.m. Pigeon

River Mennonite vs. Campus Life, 8:30 p.m. Pigeon First UM vs. Salem UM; Laker

Junior High 7 p.m. Bay Port-Hayes ÚM vs.

Cross Lutheran, 8:30 p.m. Elkton UM vs.

Feb. 2: Pigeon School 7 p.m. Elkton

UM vs. Campus Life, 8:30 p.m. Bay Port-

Hayes UM vs. Elkton Missionary; Laker

Junior High 7 p.m. Pigeon First UM vs.

Cross Lutheran, 8:30 p.m. Pigeon River

Feb. 9: Pigeon School 7 p.m. Elkton Mis-

sionary vs. Pigeon First UM, 8:30 p.m.

Cross Lutheran vs. Pigeon River Mennonite; Laker Junior High 7 p.m. Salem UM vs. Elkton UM, 8:30 p.m. Campus Life vs.

Feb. 16: Pigeon School 7 p.m. Salem

UM vs. Bay Port-Hayes UM, 8:30 p.m.

Campus Life vs. Pigeon First UM; Laker

Junior High 7 p.m. Elkton Missionary vs.

Pigeon River Mennonite, 8:30 p.m. Cross

Feb. 23: Pigeon School 7 p.m. Cross

Lutheran vs. Salem UM, 8:30 p.m. Campus

Life vs. Elkton Missionary; Laker Junior

High 7 p.m. Bay Port-Hayes UM vs. Pigeon

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Jan. 5: Pigeon School 7 p.m. Elkton

was able to walk on the tender joint, Laker Coach Bill McLellan didn't chance further injury, as Vassar had opened an overwhelming lead when Rathje returned to the bench.

McLellan complimented the Vassar defense, which shut the door on the Green Machine's inside shooting. "We took the ball right to them, but they shut us off inside," he noted.

Vulcan center Jeff Tyson blocked at least six Laker shots in the lane, which also set up Vassar fast breaks. "We weren't boxing out

really well," McLellan also noted about his players' defensive rebounding positioning. "Part of that was being a little rusty from not playing a game in three weeks," he added.

Lakers forced some shots in the second half after falling behind Vassar, contributing to a shooting percentage of just 30% from the field. Their free throw shooting wasn't much better, as the Lakers converted just 8 of 18 attempts for 44%. A contributing factor in

The outstanding guard-forward suffered a mild tage was a group of fans who

TOP TEN SCORERS

as of January 5

(Cross) 24; Dale Ackerman (Elkton

Methodist) 22; Dale Pietruck (Salem) 21;

Rd Gunden (Pigeon River) 16; Ken Hurley

(Elkton Methodist) 16; Mike LePage

(Cross) 16; Galen Albrecht (Missionarys)

15; Orlando Flores (Campus Life) 15; Mark

SCOREBOARD

Elkton Miss. 16 11 14 18 - 59

Campus Life 3 5 9 19 -- 36

Leading scorers for the Missionaries

during the game at Laker Junior High on

Jan. 5 were Galen Albrecht with 15 points

and Mark Kelterborn with 14. Orlando

Laker

Flores scored 15 for Campus Life.

Kelterborn (Missionarys) 14.

Dennis Fritz (Salem) 26; Brian Rosenthal

Interfaith Basketball

jured in Lakers' final foot-ball game. Although Rathje bodies and waving arms directly in view of the shooters while attempting free throws undoubtedly had an effect on some of the missed opportunities.

John Rathje led the Laker attack with 14 points, despite not playing any of the final quarter. Buck LePage added 11 for Lakers.

Eddie Parker of Vassar led all scoring with 22 points. Tyson added 11 points for the

Lakers fall to third place in the Thumb B with a league record of 2-1 and an overall 4-1 mark.

The conference leader after Friday's action was Vassar at 4-0, followed by Bad Axe with a 3-0 Thumb B

JV TEAM LOSES: The Laker JVs dropped a 34-26 decision to Vassar. Ron Irion tossed in 10 points to top Laker JV scoring.

WEEK AHEAD: McLellan's Lakers hope to rebound with a pair of home games this week. They host Ubly for a non-conference game Tuesday night and Cass City in an on Friday. Varsity game

Results

In the Jan. 5 game at Pigeon Elementary Dale Ackerman scored 22 points for Elkton Methodist followed by Ken Hurley with 16. Pigeon River's leading scorer was Rod Gunden with 16 points.

Pigeon 1st Meth. . . 8 8 6 18 - 40 Hayes UM 7 8 15 9 -- 39 During Ian. 5 play at Pigeon Elementary Dale Killinger scored 12 and Steve Klein 10 for the First Methodist team. Kevin Damrow added 12 and Jim Leipprandt game the Hayes team 10 points.

Cross Luth. 21 14 14 18 -- 67 Salem UM 19 14 15 21 - 69 Having a good game for Salem was Dennis Fritz with 26 points, also contributing to the win was Dale Pietruck with 21. In the close game the Cross team scored 24 points with Brian Rosenthal and 16 with

Pigeon River 8 14 11 14 - 47



EXTRA TIME!

enjoyed two extra days of Christmas vacation on Tuesday, Jan. 3 and Wednesday, ANNOUNCEMENTS

It's time for the seniors to order graduation announcements again. The students received informa-

Mar. 1: Pigeon School 7 p.m. Elkton UM vs. Bay Port-Hayes UM, 8:30 p.m. Pigeon First UM vs. Pigeon River Mennonite; Laker Junior High 7 p.m. Elkton WAY TO GO! Missionary vs. Cross Lutheran, 8:30 p.m. Laker High School was the Salem UM vs. Campus Life. Mar. 8: Pigeon School 7 p.m. Bay Port-Hayes UM vs. Pigeon River Mennonite, 8 p.m. Pigeon First UM vs. Elkton UM; Laker Junior High 7 p.m. Cross

STANDINGS Elkton Methodist Pigeon First Methodist . . Salem Methodist 1 0 with 14 points while Buck

each pulled down seven rebounds in the loss. The students and teachers The junior varsity team also lost a tough game to

be filled out and returned on Jan. 18.

sight of the Klinger-Dast Invitational Volleyball Tournament on Saturday, Jan. 7. Sixteen teams from the thumb and tri-city area competed, with our own Lakers taking the trophy.

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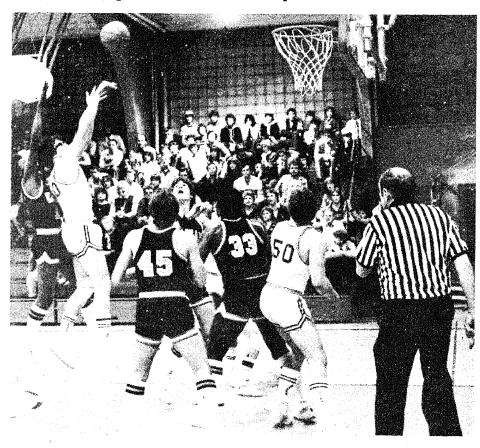
The Laker varsity basketball team lost a tough game to Vassar on Friday, Jan. 6. The final score was 60-42. John Rathje led the Lakers LePage hit for 11. Scott Rosenthal and John Rathje

Local news

Vassar by the final score of

Mike Weidman of the Trinity Evangelical Seminary at Deerfield, Ill., John Weidman, a teacher at Southfield Christian School and Jim of Spring Arbor College, spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Les Weidman. All of the Harry Kuhl fami-

ly was together for Christmas, gathering for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Proctor of Mayville. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuhl of Elkton, Mr. and Mrs. John Stiener and family of Ft. Wayne, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Bouck and family of Manteno, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Booth and children of Alma, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Elenbaum and family of Mayville, Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Reibling and family of Winterhaven, Fla.



ABOVE, Laker's Scott Rosenthal barely gets a shot away as a crowd of Vassar and Laker athletes jockey for rebounding position.

AT RIGHT, "I'll take that," seems to be what Laker's Dave Cunningham has in mind. The speed and experience of the senior guard was added to the Laker line-up for the first time this season last Friday. Cunningham was recovering from a right elbow injury that took him out of sports action several months

BELOW, John Rathje at-tempts two of his teamleading 14 points before he was sidelined with a sprained





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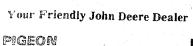
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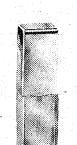
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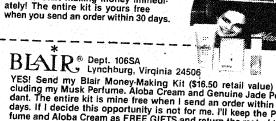
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"Animals in Winter,"
"How Many Legs, How
Many Toes" and "A Book
About Pandas" will be the
featured stories. In addition,
a special film, "The Mole
and the Hedgehog" will be
shown.

Jane Himmel and Peggy Karl are in charge, and also plan exercises, fingerplays, a flannelgraph story, games and songs.

Two sessions of Preschool Story Hour are held weekly, from 9 to 10 a.m. and from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

SATURDAY STORY HOUR

A Film Festival on Saturday, Jan. 14 at 1 p.m. will feature the films "Circus Town" and "Rumplestiltskin."

"Circus Town" is the story of the town of Peru, Ind. and how it was the winter quarters of six circuses. Now it is the home for many retires performers who put on their own shows and work with young children.

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All early elementary age children are invited.

PARENTS' COFFEE HOUR

Preschool Parents' Coffee Hour is planned for Tuesday, Jan. 17 at both the 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. sessions.

Sgt. Brent Woodward of the Huron County Sheriff's Dept. will give a program on "Crime Prevention." Parents may attend while children are at Story Hour. The next Coffee Hour will

The next Coffee Hour will be Feb. 21, with guest speaker Mrs. Sue Micinski, coordinator of Gifted Education -- Huron County Intermediate School District

SHOWCASES

The library showcases are now filled with a stamp collection owned by Stan Orlik of Pigeon.

There are many different stamps in the collection, including stamps from Germany, Mexico, Argentina, Uraguay, the Philippines and other countries. Patrons are invited to view this collection.

The library appreciates the use of Sgt. Robert Stahl's display while he was in the area for six weeks. He has now returned to California.

now returned to Camforma.

Don't forget to watch for the different crafts, collections and art work displayed in the showcase, as they change frequently. If you have an interesting display, contact Librarian Richmond or her staff during regular hours

CIRCULATION REPORT

A total of 3,594 items were circulated at the library dur-

ing December.

Of this total, 1,464 were adult materials, 514 junior adult, 587 childrens, 38 pieces of audio visual equipment, 128 toys and 863 videocassettes.

Thirty-two new registrations were received, including seven from Winsor, one from McKinley, 10 from Caseville, one from Fairhaven, six from Oliver, two from Grant and three from Dwight Townships.

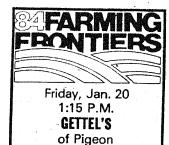
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Guests on Wednesday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. John Diener were her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schnitker of Sebewaing.

Mrs. Gene Sattler and Beth Ann of Bay City are spending from Saturday through Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Collison.

Pastor Ernst Henkelmann conducted Sunday services at St. John's Lutheran Church in Palms.

Mrs. Freida Heintz entertained as dinner guests her brothers and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Licht and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Licht, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Licht, Mr. and Mrs. David Stecker of Sebewaing. They also helped Mrs. Elaine Licht celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kretzschmer and children of Flint were New Years weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jarvis.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kern and family, Mrs. Elsie Kern, her houseguests Pastor and Mrs. Dale Kern and family of Skryker, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kern and family of St. Joseph attended the funeral of Mrs. Christina Kern at St. Michael's Lutheran Church, Richville, last Thursday. The Kern families returned home Saturday.

On New Year's Day the family of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schuette gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richmond. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Marsh and Chad of Utica, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Crump and boys of Hemlock, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Schuette and boys of Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schuette and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schuette.

On New Year's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stevenson and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stevenson, where the families met to have their Christmas celebration with Mr. and Mrs. James Stevenson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bernard and family and their grandmother, Mrs. Zella Sabin in Sanford.

On Sunday Mrs. Florene Quick and Mrs. Elsie Kern visited with Mrs. Margaret Fahrner and Arthur Herman.

Friday afternoon guests of Mrs. Elsie Kern were Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Miller of Reese.

Miss Marie Mohr of Birmingham was a weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. Anna Mohr.

Tony McArdle of Saginaw was a weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McArdle.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schweitzer of Bad Axe were Friday guests of Mrs. Minnie Elftman. On Monday, Mrs. Richard Jarvis of Frankenmuth was her guest.

Word was received last week of the death of Danny Zimmer, age 33, of Mason, who passed away following a car/pedestrian accident. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning in Mason. Danny was the nephew of Mrs. Ada McArdle.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Buerker spent New Year's
weekend with his sister and
brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.
Donald Greyerbiehl in
Rochester.
New Year's weekend

New Year's weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Dast and Wendy were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dast and children of Bay City, Dennis Dast of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Lothar VonDaggenhausen and daughter of Davison.

New Year's day guests of Mrs. Mabel Clark were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kurzer of Caseville and Mrs. Losetta Radabaugh of Bay City. All 48 family members of

Mrs. Henry Elftman gathered on New Year's Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Freeland in Freeland for their family Christmas party.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dubs

attended the installation of Pastor Roy Ohlendorf at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Linkville, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schulze spent New Year's Weekend at their farm in Lachine. Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Rath-

je and John spent the weekend at Michigan State University.
Mrs. Cora Geiger entertained 47 relatives, friends

tained 47 relatives, friends and neighbors for dinner Sunday they helped her celebrate her 80th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wolfram and Julie Nancy Fleming

and Julie, Nancy Fleming and Mrs. Clara Bernard visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming in Merrill.



