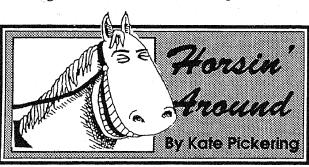
As we see it

One in three smokers is still too many

Information distributed during the past week tells something interesting, unusual and certainly challenging about smokers in our state of Michigan. Just what can be done about these facts remains to be seen.

The smoking population of our state is rising right now, when most other states are seeing their numbers drop, says state Department of Health Director Vernice Anthony. More than 29% of all adults here smoke, compared with the national average of nearly 23%, her study shows. Only Kentucky -- already well-known as a tobaccogrowing state -- had a higher percentage of smok-

The problem is, we're losing more and more of our residents to smoking every year: cigarette smoking is the number one cause of preventative



BORN TO RUN

I just finished a recently published account of the life and death of "Ruffian." She was a 3-year old filly who sparked the imaginations of race fans in 1974 & 5, having been well on her way to matching the win record of Man 'O War. Reading her story now, after all the years that have passed since the rather abrupt end of her life, was not unlike passing the carnage of a bloody automobile wreck - I knew how it ended, I knew that is was not happy, and yet I was compelled to go on - unable

It is hard for me to be objective when reading these horse at last to admit, a bit extraordinary, and a bit too passionate pasted against the paleness of the early January morning. for my own good. But it comes naturally to me...it is not a taste I have worked to acquire, and it remains the one childlike, years of daily horse ownership. I am not a naive teenager in love with a television image of the horse. I have traveled far the snowdrifts, looking for tufts of hay. to behold the finest horses in creation, and by the same token I have been to many a meat auction, and I think I am qualified to conclude that even in the eye of the most pitiful creature there burns an elusive spark of nobility, and that the horse embodies pride and freedom unlike any other living thing.

Ruffian broke a front leg in the middle of a match race, a race she was winning with ease. Little is mentioned of how such a weakness was overlooked by the grooms and trainers who worked with her daily, but it does go on in great detail about the harried surgery into which she was rushed in an effort to save her leg and her life. Many skeptics say the procedure was botched from the start, and that she should have been destroyed on the track, sans pain and suffering. But the surgery was a relative success.

She would have been alright if not for her strange behavior during recovery. While she lay in a large stall with a brace and thick cast securely in place, she started to come to, and she began to run. While still on her side she made the frantic. driving motions of a horse in full gallop. Onlookers reported with horror that it was gruesome to see her trying to run as she lay dying, as if some great unseen competitiveness within her caused her to continue the race where she left off. But I have a different theory.

They are born to run, but that's because it is all God gave them. They are not carnivorous and they do not pursue game. They have terrible vision and relatively small brains. Their sense of smell is not like a dog's, and they cannot maneuver in the dark like the feline. But they can run. It is why a newborn is up on its legs an hour after birth - there may be something lurking around the next corner, eager to eat you. When they are afraid, they run. When they are disoriented, they run. When they are hurt, angry, or mistrustful, they run. Even when they are cast in a stall with a shattered leg, it makes no difference - they run.

They are not capable of complex comprehension of a situation. They use what God has given them, and Ruffian mind that it failed to take her anywhere. Only more sedatives would have kept her and the leg still, and yet, more sedatives would have killed her. They gave her a shot, at last, that set her running - free of fear - forever.

So don't ever let anybody tell you that a horse runs for the most flattering indeed.) Sure, we have bred the fastest stal- busy lives. lions to the finest mares for centuries, and have even made an art form out of harnessing their speed for our pleasure, profit, unwelcome. and amusement. But don't you believe that they are fierce and competitive by nature. For by nature they are primarily frightened, and by nature - they run only for their lives. fills life beyond measure.

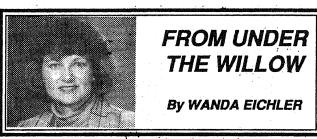
death in Michigan, with 15,300 deaths annually. That's far more than are killed in traffic accidents. from cancer or from any other cause.

Anthony blames smoking for our state's high levels of mortality from coronary heart disease, lung cancer and chronic pulmonary disease. Even worse, smoking contributes to our higher-thanaverage infant mortality rate -- so our smokers are harming the healthy futures of little people who don't have their own say in the matter. And that should be a crime, all by itself.

Perhaps it's appropriate that "trial balloons" about doubling state taxes on cigarettes are floating around Lansing right now, like so much smoke. More than one current smoker promises to stop puffing, rather than paying twice as many taxes.

It's too bad we couldn't continue a good thing. In 1982, 32.4% of Michigan residents were smokers. That fell to 26.7% -- barely one-quarter -- six years later, in 1988. Now we're on the way up again, with the current 29% figure.

Maybe doubling the taxes on cigarette purchases is excessive. Then again, perhaps that's just the 'impact and emphasis tens of thousands of state residents need to stay healthier in coming years...



TRANSFORMING WINTER

The full moon hung languid in the early western sky. Setting in the west, this moon, the Wolf Moon that some say stories. My love and admiration for the species is, I have come reminds us of the hungry and homeless in the world, seemed

The animals had been hungry. Two ewes trotted ahead of me to the back pasture where we feed them their hay. By the unjaded aspect of my character despite the realities of 20 time I had the water tank filling and had fed the ram, these because I didn't have skates two were done with their grain and were scuffling through

> I'd dumped the grain quickly along the long feeder. Done it before I'd turned on the barn lights. The animals' breaths mixed with their eagerness for food greeted the der noise of the grain hitting the manger—a universal call for breakfast in the sheep world, I suppose.

Cats and dog and sheep fed and watered, I headed back to new hockey stick and made the house. Willie had snow-blowed out the night's drifts. fun of my old car top bow. We'd be able to drive to town today right away, unlike Saturday morning's ordeal.

On Saturday we'd wakened to two and a half foot solid talk too big because I could drifts across our drive and up the concrete apron of the break his stick for him. He garage. I'd backed the four wheel drive out of the garage and laughed at me. realized that I could get even a big vehicle like it hung up on that kind of snow.

Plans change quickly when winter really comes. Consid- When the game was going ering the bitter cold and the driveway that needed attention, full blast, that guy came skat-I cancelled out of a daylong board meeting in Flint and ing up real fast and I hit as stayed home to anchor the household.

The snowblower and Willie worked well together. He hand and snapped his new had the drive cleared in about an hour and we'd collaborated stick off. on the chores for the day. Still, it was almost noon before all that work was accomplished. The wind, unappreciative of but he borrowed a stick from had snow and ice but we our efforts, filled in the drive—here a little drift, there a somebody and kept right on older people can remember

oating of snow.

There are some who would wonder why we live in I went to Florida for two snow and ice than we've had northern places during the winter months. Welcomers of years and didn't play hockey in the last few years and we temperate days and balmy breezes, they either have never for all that time. One day an known winter or have had enough of its hardships.

Winter, however, is a transforming season. It teaches us to that there was a hockey team endure. It teaches the value of warm homes and steamy coffee and a homemade pot of soup. It pulls us together as survivors of the latest storm or the current bout of subzero

Winter makes us think twice about the mastery that we assume in our lives. When the bitter winds blow and the made the only moves she knew to jet herself to safety, never roads get bad, we think again about the need to be out and about. New priorities, priorities that are more basic and closer to survival, surround us like the winter winds.

What once seemed so important—a choir practice, a basketball game, a night bowling—is transformed by the power of the weather. The sudden cessation of busy schedsheer love of it, or for the love of some human (that would be ules brings nights spent at home—peaceful premiums in

There will come a day when I am old when winter will be

For now, however, the brightness of another snowy day coupled with the quiet of a January morning in Michigan

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DEAR EDITOR:

Sometime ago, I was looking around in my machine shed and I found my old hockey stick. When I was a young fellow, I was a little awkward on my feet, but I did like to play hockey.

I didn't have any skates, but I had a pair of corks that I put on my shoes and I always could run pretty fast. So if they let me, I'd join in the game without skates.

I couldn't afford to buy a hockey stick, so I went out to the Pigeon dump and found an old car top with hickory bows and took a saw and sawed one out with a crook on the end. It worked really

They made me the goalie and if I say so myself, I was pretty good at it. When they chose up sides I was chosen pretty quick for the goal ten-

One day, one of the best skaters came with a brand

Well, I was on the opposite side and I told him not to

Well, the old saying is "He who laughs last laughs best." hard as I could just below his

It made him

old friend ofmine told me

from Bay Port that was beating all the other teams and he said he'd get a team together if I'd watch goal for

So I got my old car top bow and put my corks on and a big overcoat and big mittens on and a heavy cap and we started to play. At the half, the score was

two to three in the other side's favor and I felt a little bad, but my old friend told me it was just a game and not to feel bad.

Well, the game ended up three to five in our favor. The captain of the other side was a poor loser and that was the only time they got beaten. When I was in Florida, it

froze ice one night and there was a chunk of ice about 10 feet long, so I ran and slid across it A man from Pennsylvania did it too. A college girl who never

saw ice tried too and fell down less than half way across it!

In our factory, they had some boards that were very slippery from grapefruit juice. We men from the north would run and slide on them, but those poor southern fellows who never saw any ice just couldn't stay on their

In Psalms 147:16-17 it says. "He giveth snow like wool and he scatters hoarfrost like ashes and he cast forth his ice like morsels who can stand before his cold."

Sincerely yours, GEORGE KEIM

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Laker's Keefer named 1991 Scholar/Athlete

By AMY HEIDEN

It takes a lot of dedication to keep up a 4.0 grade average, attend football and basketball practices and participate in all the other activities teenagers like.

But Laker High senior Mike Keefer seems to be a master at juggling all his responsibilities, and for his efforts. he was recently selected as one of eight winners of the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Scholar-Athelete Award for the 1991 fall sports season.

His award was for his excellence in football as well as in the classroom.

Keefer will receive a \$1,000 college scholarship presented by Farm Bureau Insurance at halftime of the Class B Boys Basketball Finals at the Palace of Auburn Hills on March 28. The MHSAA recognizes scholarathletes in each of the 23 sports in which the MHSAA sponsors a post-season tournament.

Students applying for the Award must be carrying a 3.5 grade point average, and have previously won a letter in a varsity sport that the MHSAA sponsors post-season competition.

Applicants were required to show involvement in other school-community activities and submit an essay on how co-curricular activities have enhanced their educational experience.

in an essay submitted to the selection committee, Keefer said "Athletic involvement has benefitted me most in the area of leadership. I say this because it is during my participation in sports, whether it be a game or practice, that I learned to work with people and adapt to different personalities.

"I believe that my leadership abilities have been greatly enhanced through athletic competition, and fine-tuned with practical experience in Future Farmers of America and student government."

Throughout his high school years, Keefer has been in-

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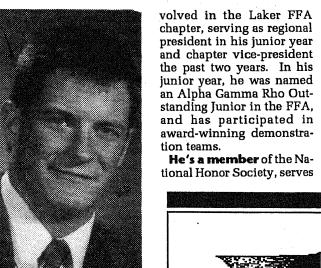
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Laker High wins good sports award

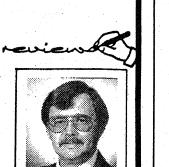
Laker High School is the recipient of a regional "Good Sports are Winners" Award, offered by the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA).

The Laker football team. member of the Blue Bay Conference, was awarded the distinction for its performance in Class CC.

Class C Marlette and Class D Akron-Fairgrove and Kingston were selected for district recognition in girls basketball.

The Saginaw Heritage boys soccer team, the Frankfort football team and the Farmington Hill-Mercy basketball team were overall winners.

The three winning schools will receive commemorative banners and crystal trophies, as well as a \$1,000 donation from True Value Hardware Stores, the MHSAA corporate partner in sportsmanship efforts.



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dent, and was selected as Conference team. Homecoming King this past As his football success,

Keefer played fullback and defensive linebacker on this year's conference champion stone. team that made it to the regional finals. He was named

He's a member of the Nalineman, and was honorary tional Honor Society, serves

as Student Council Presi- captain of this year's All-

Haves United Methodist—said. Church, and sings with the Bluewater Youth for Christ teen singing group Corner-

Keefer said he considers the award a compliment not to the AP All-State First only to himself, but to the Team the past two years as a Laker schools and the whole

coaches in the schools," he

And although he credits his parents for their support and encouragement, he said he can't single out one per-

son as an inspiration. "It's not fair to name one person because there are so many people that have helped me along the way."





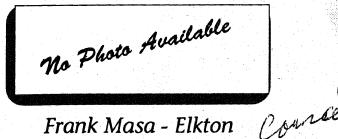
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Splits converted 3-10 B. Heintz, G. Spins converted 3-10 B. Heintz, G. Smith, F. Hundersmarck, P. Seemann, B. Smith; 2-7 P. Hundersmarck; 3-7-10 E. Beachy; 5-7 A. Elbing; 4-5 E. Bauley; 5-8-10 E. Bauley.

PIGEON MONDAY MAJOR LEAGUE

Osentoski Farm Equip. ...7 Damm's Inc.6 Bay Shore Collision6 Greenfields.....5 J & B Plumbing5 Village Qwik Stop4 J. O. Wurst4 Real Estate One1 Pigeon Lanes1 Lee's Landscaping1 High team series and game: Village Qwik Stop 2617 (952, 866), Greenfields 2616 (904, "67), Damm's Greenhaus 2010 (304, 67), Bannin's Inc. 2433. High individual scores: J. Gunden 565, V. Smith 562 (212), O. Murdoch 560 (220), R. Damm 556, D. Welshams 541 (201).

PIGEON TUESDAY

CLASSIC LEAGUE
Dutch Kettle
Steinman Agency
Osentoski Equip
Peoples Choice Mkt
Ju-Dens
Mich. Quality Tile
C.A.P. Construction
Farm Crest Foods
High team series and game: Duto
Kettle 2534 (905, 852), People Choice Mkt. 2525 (894, 860), Fan
Choice Mkt. 2525 (894, 860), Fan

Crest Foods 2449 (874). High individual scores: D. Rapson 559, T. Koch 550, J. Gunden 543

(200), L. Steinman 223, G. Schulz 213, J. Reed 213, E. Beachy 203, R.

TY'S GRANDPAS AND GRANDMAS

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Schember-Williams	
Gayari-Wichert18	1/2
Krohn-Klosowski 13	1/2
Rosenthal-Smith	
High individual scores: LADIE	S-B.
Wichert 489 (171, 165, 153), L.
Schember 156; J. Rosenthal (153); MEN-T. Wichert 541 (22)	440 1) K
Schember 518 (180, 179)	, J
Klosowski 170.	

ELKTON MONDAY MEN'S LEAGUE

MEN 3 LEAGUL	
Don's Barber Shop1	
Ron's Party Store1	2
Jim's Garage	
NAPA Auto Parts	.7
Moon Beams	6
Modil Dadilia	5
Fknkbeiner's Equip	
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High Team Series and Game: Don's Barber Shop 2124 (734). High Indi-vidual Series and Game: D. Schulz

Vidual Series and Game. D. Scholz 588 (204). Other high individual scores: C. Mansfield (200); D. Young 553; J. Jaworski 545; S. Klein 528; M. Hyzer

518; G. Willoughby 508. Splits converted: 3-10 E. Steinhurst, S. Schuette, J. Bernhardt, J. Jaworski. 5-10 W. Schember. 4-5 B. McGee. 2-7 S. Huriburt. 6-7 C. Podlaskowski.

TY'S SUNDAY NITE ROLLERS

Souletown Farms6

Ty's Lounge6
Hitching Post Inn5
H & H Insulation5
This & That3
Co-op Elevator3
Fink's Farm Equip2
Osentoski Equip2
High team series and game: Hitch-
ing Post Inn 1966 (691).
Hing Individual scores: LADIES-L.
Jaworski 489 (177), B. Wichert 480
(177), B. Willoughby 478 (177); MEN-
J. Jaworski 558 (192, 187), R.
Sobczak 553 (182, 212), D. Young
528 (181), L. Kelly 504, C. Finkbeiner
503, D. Polega 490 (200), P. Gayari
190.
Splits converted: 3-8 D. Krohh; 3-
10 L. Kelly, D. Young; 2-7-8 L. Kelly;
5-6 K. Kelly; 5-8-10 S. Hyzer; 5-6-10
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PIGEON THURSDAY **NITERS LEAGUE**

Fink's Farm Equip.4

Elftman Hardware
Village Barber
McCormick Motors
Gerry's Distributing
Country Maids
J & B Plumbing
Lee's Landscaping
Scheurer Hospital
Dutch Kettle
High team series and game: Vi
lage Barber 2278, Fink's Farm Quit
2275 (797), Elftman Hardware 217
/704) 8 D Dlumbing 011

2275 (797), Eithman Hardware 2178 (784), J & B Plumbing 811.
High individual scores: E. Gunden 539 (232), E. Turner 502 (175, 172), P. Parrish 493 (170), F. Behm 491 (171), S. Buchholz 491, S. McLean 488 (181, 179), M. Ropp 488 (192), B. Heintz 482, A. Dubs 470 (172, 170), A. Buschlen 470 (186), B. Trost 466 (185), S. Sting 465 (171), L. Hill 175, J. Gotts 173, H. Thick 172, G. Smith 172. A. Albrecht 170. 172, A. Albrecht 170. Splits 5-7 L. Smith; 2-5-7 J. Dunn;

5-6 M. Murdoch; 3-10 F. Behm, L. Hill, B. Smith, V. Wurst, S. Buchholz,

5 Consecutive Strikes: E. Gunden.

PIGEON WEDNESDAY. **NITE LADIES**

Bay Port State Bank7

22, 1 011 01110 22 77111111111
Bittersweet Flowers5
Dodge Girls4
Gumby's4
Damm's4
Pigeon Telephone4
Varty's
Cloud of Dust Ceramics1
*Bay Port Construction 4
*Pigeon Auto Supply0
*Incomplete
High team series and game: Dodge
Girls 2277 (821), Bay Port State Band
2255, BayPort Construction 223
(772), Bittersweet Flowers 832.
High Individual scores: J. Deering
533 (191, 178), M. Fluegge 517 (215)
D. Kuch 495 (226), D. Herzog 49
(175), D. Yahn 492 (178), K. Gunse
491 (174), D. Deming 481 (173), N
Gunden 478, H. Strong 475 (173), G
Finkbeiner 473 (182), D. Quick 471
L. Dast 185, C. Damm 179.
Splits converted: 2-7 L. Walsh, F

Kuhl, L. Armbruster, D. Fuerst; 4-5-7 D. Deming; 4-7-9 D. Quick; 3-10 L. Dast, M. Fluegge.

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PIGEON FRIDAY NIGHT MENS

Active Feed11
Co-op Elevator11
Berkley Ind
Don Erla Foods
Albrecht Auction1
High team series and game: Activ
Feed 2501 (880, 826), Co-op Eleva
tor 2408 (845, 844), Don Eria Food 802.
High individual scores: C. Basinge
594 (206, 221), T. Gunden 543, L
Dubs 531, J.D. Gunden 515.
Splits converted: 5-7 N. Henne, M.

PIGEON MONDAY

3-7-10 P. Lang.

Swartzendruber; 3-10 E. Shepherd;

High individual scores: D. Yahn 529 (177, 190), R. Albrecht 488 (190), L. Kain 479 (178), L. Kretzschmer 468 (174), J. Deering 468, L. Morin 461, D. Basinger 189, A. Gornowicz 186, S. Meyersieck 181, V. Doyle 177, M. Grunow 170.

777, M. Grandw 770. Splits converted: 3-10 E. Bauss; 2-7 E. Guster, N. Depoorter, V. Dyle, J. Beachy; 5-6 S. Meyersieck, H. Foy, V. Doyle; 9-10 J. Beachy; 5-10 V. Hodge; 4-5-7 J. Deering, D. Roestel.

ub news

The Caseville Retirement Club met Jan. 7 with 110 members attending.

President Ed White asked all to stand and greet their neighbors after which the Lord's Prayer was recited before lunch. The meeting was opened with the Pledge to the Flag.

White thanked Harold Dunning, Helen Kolowich, Virginia Krieg, Georgina Farver and Elsa Kerr for the earlybird" goodies. Also thanked were Betsy Kirtek, Tom and Mildred Beadle for donating some pictures to decorate the walls of the meeting room.

Andy Lakatos reported on the Cabin Fever trip in February and mentioned the balance of the money must be paid by Feb. 4. He also announced trips in the making for April 7 and 8 to Toledo (an overnighter); June 17 to Crossroads Village Seniors Day; also sometime in June a trip to the Saginaw Valley race track and the Chesaning Show Boat in July.

Jeannie Owens, Tony Neal, Peg Hill, Mary and Leo McIlhargie were welcomed

Birthdays were celebrated by Noreen Kloniwski, Jeanne Ownes, Ann Sheer, Elvie Battane, Marion Parent, Haskell Watts, Russell Poisson, Genevieve Colbeck, Bill Flannery and Betty Beadle.

Celebrating anniversaries were Lawrence and Norene Ohlrogge, Bill and Lou Vallance and Hank and Gertrude Beyer (62 yrs).

It was reported that Jessie Alward has been confined to her bed for the past year, Annie David has been ill and that Frances Becker is in Four Seasons, Bad Axe.

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THUMB CELLULAR ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE Chris Natzel, left, presents a cellular telephone to Scheurer Hospital Administrator Dwight Gascho, as a donation to keep the hospital personnel in close touch with the hospital when they are away from the grounds. "Scheurer Hospital is deeply grateful for this gift," says Gascho, "and it has already proven itself to be a valuable communications tool for us."

New addition set for Health Dept.

Work is expected to begin this spring on an addition to the Huron County Health Department building on M-53 in Bad Axe.

During their last meeting, Huron County Commissioners approved hiring the architectural firm of Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick Inc. of Mt. Clemens.

Their plan is to construct a 4,600-sq. ft. addition that would include 2 laboratories, 7 examination rooms, a conference room and restrooms, said Commission Chairwoman Martha Thuemmel.

The Huron County Building Authority awarded bids for the project to Manufacturers Bank of Detroit, which had the lowest of three bids with 5.586%.

In other action, Huron commissioners accepted a \$3,741 grant from the U.S.D.A. Water Quality division to be used to reimburse the county for clerical services regarding the county's on-going water purity project.

Approval also was given for Timothy Deming's re-

owns in Fair Haven Township from residential to light quest to rezone property he industrial.



SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

John A. Champagne — Director —

IMPORTANCE OF VIEWING BODY

The current wisdom is that ing, lingering illness.

poses are served by the custom of viewing. Viewing the dead body makes those who survive more aware of the reality of sudden, accidental, or lingering death. Seeing is believing. Often, much time, effort, and money are expended to recover a missing body for the purpose of confirming the fact of death.

A lingering illness or an acthe body should be viewed cident may have marred the during the funeral if it can be body and face of the loved made viewable. This is per- one. That is not the way he or haps of greater importance she should be remembered. today than ever before. Many Proper preparation and restopeople die away from home, ration help to modify and reoften in distant medical insti- move the marks of violence or tutions. There are some the ravages of disease. Prepadeaths that follow a devastat- ration, and restoration provide the proper image for re-Several constructive pur- calling the loved one.

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90 YEARS AGO FEB. 6. 1902

Ladies Aid of the Pigeon Evangelical Church met at the home of Mrs. Henry Schwalm.

F.E. Holtzman has moved from the Fisher residence to the rooms over the Pigeon Post Office.

It is reported that a free rural mail delivery route will be established out of Bay

Mrs. Fannie Cicero, mother of Mrs. John Newman, Caseville Township, died Ian. 30.

Solicitors are at work among the farmers in this vicinity soliciting stock for a company to purchase the Charles Witwer cheese factory and enlarge the plant to not only produce Swiss cheese but American cheese

80 YEARS AGO FEB. 9, 1912

The barn belonging to Gust Damm of Chandler Township was destroyed by fire along with livestock and hay and grain.

Robert Wenzel, who recently sold his farm southwest of Pigeon, has purchased the John Ruby farm west of town.

John Nadinger is getting the material on the ground for a new residence in Pi-

George Diefenbach has returned from Detroit and purchased the Haist Barber

William Steadman sold his residence in Pigeon to John wide bean production con-Ackerman. test with a crop of 41.32 bush-Frank Hamacher sold his els to the acre.

house on South Main Street John L. Hoffman, former to John Ruby. Huron County Sheriff, has James Neeley purchased purchased the blacksmith the "Longview Farm," south shop at Elkton from Ned of Elkton from Ralph Ballagh. Buerker. Mr. Buerker pur-The farm is 140 acres and chased a shop in Pigeon. price paid was \$15,000. Mr.

farm near Guelch, Ont. 70 YEARS AGO

Ballagh purchased a 365 acre

FEB. 10, 1922 Frederick Damm, 86, died died Tuesday. Surviving are

daughters and three sons.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Oeschger, three brothers and one sister.

Simon Hoffman, 71, died viving are a wife, two sons and one daughter.

Walter Pobanz of New Jer-

Good toothbrushes, one low as \$1 each. You know in 1938. where. Dr. J.E. Wurm, Pigeon, was elected president of the State Veterinary Association at their annual meet-

ing in Lansing. Charles Fogle, Ed Wilson and Dan Quinn, Caseville, Mrs. Earl Maust of Fair Ha-Gary Mohr, Freddie Henkpurchased 12 registered Herford cattle from Wallace by two sons. Stone Co. They are going into the stock raising business.

60 YEARS AGO FEB. 5, 1932

Next year Chicago will have a World's Fair, the first for village officers were Caseville Township. He in that city for 40 years ago. named by acclamation: leaves his widow and one William Wrigley, the chew- Clifton Bailey, Otto Woelke, daughter. ing gum magnate, who re- lack Oesch. Walter Sturm. cently died, left an estate of \$150 million. According to the press, Mr. Wrigley had spent over \$100 million in advertising and told his son, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Perry,

"No matter what the condition of business, never stop advertising." Mrs. Martin Woefle, 56, Air Force Base, Tex. passed away at her home in

Elkton. Besides her husband, she leaves two sons and one her 90th birthday with a din- at Pigeon Lanes Restaurant. Oscar Voelker, Pigeon, won first place in a state-She has three sons.

in regional Golden Gloves were Ken Rathje, Don Wichert, Herry Jamieson, Bob ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Tick Rowe.

Receipts of \$151.50 from the recent polio benefit dance sponsored by Tip-of-

FEB. 6. 1942 George Kline, 75, wellknown Caseville resident,

at his home in Pigeon. He two sons and two daughters.

50 YEARS AGO

leaves his widow, three Joseph Heaton, 75, former Elkton businessman, died at Herbert Oeschger, 25, of Curran. He was organizer of

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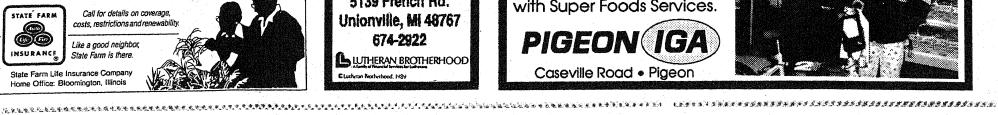
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wife and two daughters.

Thomas Henry Hook, 76, a man. Brookfield Township pioat his home in Elkton. Surneer, died Thursday. He 30 YEARS AGO leaves his wife, two daughters and one son.

Anita Dietzel, daughter of course in nurse's training at your spring overcoat here, as ated from Elkton High School

Irvin Proper, 59, of Link- Donald Racheter. ville, died Jan. 24. He is survived by his wife and six children.

Joel Boshart, 80, passed away at the home of Mr. and ven Tuesday. He is survived elmann, Terry Henne, Tom-

40 YEARS AGO FEB. 8, 1952

40 voters, these candidates died Feb. 3 at his home in Lorenz Clabuesch, Arthur 9, \$1.50 all you can eat. Schumacher and Leo Lued- Dubey's Hotel, Bay Port. ADV.

Pfc. Jack N. Perry, son of 20 YEARS AGO Caseville, recently entered Airplane and Engine Mechanics School at Sheppard

Anderson was honored on Mrs. N.G. Anderson, Elkton.

Tournament at Port Huron Jr. and Cliff Bailey.

the-Thumb VFW Post, Pi-

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LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD

Kilmanagh, died Wednes- Elkton Cooperative Elevator geon, were given by Clifton day. Surviving are his par- and managed the plant a Witkovsky, post comnumber of years. He leaves a mander, to Clifton Bailey, local March of Dimes Chair-

FEB. 8, 1962

Three teams of Boy Souts sey, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Diet- from Pigeon, Cass City and Christ Ebert at McKinley last zel, Elkton, completed a Carotook part in a Polar Bear sleepout Saturday night at Hurley Hospital School of Wade Memorial Park near day only, 3 cents each. Get Nursing, Flint. She gradu-Oak Beach. Pigeon Scouts were Jerry Stirrett, Bob Brown, Clare Scheurer and

> Cross Lutheran Cardinals basketball team defeated the Kilmanagh team Friday by a score of 16-9. Cross scorers included Kenny Fredrick, my Fredrick and Bobby Tate. Edward C. Gettel, 72, died

Haven Township. He is survived by his widow, one At a quiet Pigeon Village daughter and one son. caucus, attended by about Christopher Wittland, Christopher Wittland, 71,

Feb. 1 at his home in Fair

Fresh herring fish fry, Feb.

FEB. 10, 1972

Three new directors, John Oesch, Eleanora Eicher and Nelson Binder were elected Mrs. Elizabeth Carty at the annual meeting of Pigeon Chamber of Commerce ner at the home of Mr. and Other directors are Judy DeGrow, Gil Wichert, W.P. Haist, John Orr and Bud Pigeon Boys Club entries Schaaf Directors retiring are Jim Laursen, Leo Luedtke,

Carole L. Gardner, daugh-Wichert, Buck Rowe and Gardner, Elkton, has been chosen Laker High School's Betty Crocker Homemaker of

Tomorrow for 1972. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Anklam were honored at a surprise 25th wedding anniversary party by their children. They have one son. two daughters and four grandchildren.

Officers of the newly-organized Mom's Laker Anchor Club to help equip the athletic departments, are Nadene Barbret, Ann Fritz, Nova Jean Miller, Helen

Nancy Kraft and Willeta

Rev. Emanuel Swartzendruber, 78, passed away at Friday, Jan. 22. his home in Pigeon Feb. 5. He is survived by his wife, one son and one daughter.

Elvin J. Harder, 49, Bay Port died Feb. 3. He leaves his widow and one daughter.

Anthony Freilach, 68, died at his home in Grant Township. He is survived by his widow, one son and five

10 YEARS AGO JAN. 28, 1982

An open house is planned for Saturday, Feb. 6 for Bonanza.

Leppien, Meta O'Connor, Pigeon's first condominiums, located on Brush Street. Emma Wing of Pigeon cel-

ebrated her 95th birthday on The Pigeon Area Jaycees celebrated their 10th anniversary on Saturday, Jan. 30 with a dinner held at the

Jaycee Hall. Chuck Wagon White Bread 79 cents a loaf; Lay's & Ruffles Potato Chips, 8 oz., 99 cents; Turkey Drumsticks 39 cents lb.; Butcher Boy Hams \$1.49 lb.; Lean Ground Beef \$1.69 lb.; Cooking Onions 59 cents 3 lbs. at Fluegge Foods - ADV.

Sixteen-vear-old Lisa Novak has been crowned Miss Caseville for 1982, to reign over festivities of the 10th annual Caseville Snow

PIGEON VILLAGE COUNCIL Regular Meeting • 1/13/92

The regular meeting of the Pigeon Village Council was held on Monday, January 13, 1992. President David Geiger called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. MEMBERS PRESENT: Eichler, Miller, Gehrs, Smith, Pobanz and Light, ABSENT: None, Also present: James Kohl. Ken Johnson, Van Johnson, Clare Bechler, Kurt Bechler and Janet

A motion to approve the minutes of the December 9, 1992 meeting was made by Pobanz and supported by Smith, Carried.

A motion to accept the Police Operations Report for December was made by Gehrs and supported by Miller. Carried.

Updates to Village Ordinances to coincide with State Ordinances with regard to Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol were adopted. Copies of these Ordinances are printed in the January 21 edition of the Progress-

A motion to accept the Building Inspection Report and approve the Zoning Fee charge was made by Licht and supported by Eichler, Carried.

by Pobanz and supported by Smith. Carried. A motion to accept the Financial Reports for December was made by

A motion to approve the Accounts Payable for December was made

Miller and supported by Eichler, Carried. A Variance Request with regard to parking commercial vehicles in a

residential district has been received from Clare Bechler. A Public

Hearing will be held at the February 10, 1992 regular meeting. Members were informed of a meeting with Pigeon Telephone Co. engineer on sidewalk project. Financing of the project was also dis-

Members were informed that Ken Johnson has passed the S-3 and D-4 Water Operator tests.

Zoning Ordinance violations in the Industrial Park area were dis-

A motion to adjourn was made by Eichler and supported by Licht. Carried, Meeting adjourned at 8:55 p.m.

JANET HECKMAN - Clerk

Congratulations SARAH HIMMEL of Bay Port

Winner of a brand new bicycle in a statewide contest sponsored by the Kimberly-Clark Corp. in cooperation with Super Foods Services.

PIGEON IGA Caseville Road • Pigeon



Emma Wing quietly celebrates 105 years of living

By SALLY RUMMEL

When Emma Wing of Pigeon celebrates her birthday this Wednesday, Jan. 22, she will be one of only a handful of Huron County residents to have reached the age of

Mrs. Wing, who has resided in the Scheurer Hospital Long-Term Unit since October, 1990, will celebrate this milestone quietly with family members and friends, according to a daughter, Idella Jackel of Pigeon.

Wing was born in Ontario, Canada, and moved with her parents, Noah and Christina Haist, to Huron County six vears later. The pioneer family cleared the land off to farm, then used the wood to heat the house, according to daughter Idella.

est of eight children, who



EMMA WING

worked hard taking care of her younger brothers and sisters and topping beets in the

snow for area farmers. While most people aren't old enough to remember living with the fear of bears and Indians, that was a daily concern to the Wingfamily, who lived in the woods close by to hungry Indians who Wing was the second old- would come knocking on their door for food.

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Rural School with her brothers and sisters, but left after the third grade.

She also attended the few gifts. Winsor Evangelical Church, where she has fond memo- Wing were married and the grandchildren and 21 great-

where the children received had five children from a preof family togetherness, with of their own.

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Their family now numbers in 1908, she and Daniel 22 grandchildren, 62 greatries of holiday programs couple operated a farm. He great-grandchildren.

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Around the Elementary Centers...

ELKTON STUDENT OF THE MONTH



Dan Guster is the son of Robert and Barbara Guster. He is a fifth grade student in Mrs. Portmann's room and is chosen because of his excellent attitude and his hard work ethic. His favorite subject is math and his hobbies include basketball and baseball.

commend our students' parents for their con-

new year (1992) our resolution is to continually

provide a safe and educational environment

that is conducive to producing an educationally

sound elementary program for all of our stu-

Shrine Circus. Needless to say they are excited.

The circus is Wednesday, January 22, 1992.

the tickets are provided by Thumb National

Bank, along with a separate donation from Mr.

Mark Gettel. This again illustrates one of the

many ways the community supports its youth.

The Bay Port Carnival is Saturday, Feb-

ruary 8, 1992. The kitchen is open at 6:30

P.M. The evening games start at 7:00 P.M.

Plan to join us for dinner if you can. This annual

support crew promise another fun year of

for the adults, and the cake walk for everyone,

are just a very few of the many activities await-

to call the school for a schedule of games.

students one chance to see a home game. You

As was true with the Pigeon program, the

This wonderful event is directed this year by

carnival is a big tradition in the ares,

ing you and your family.

The Pigeon and Bay Port 5th graders

are having fun.

ELKTON REPORT: "Definitions for Parents"

By ELKTON ELEMENTARY PRINCIPAL BEN PHILLIPS

13. Live a balanced life — Learn some and

think some and draw and paint and sing and

14. Be aware of wonder. Remember the

little seed in the Styrofoam cup: The roots go

down and the plant goes up and nobody really

knows how or why, but we are all like that.

Goldfish and hamsters and white mice and even

the little seed in the Styrofoam cup — they all

15. And then remember the Dick-and-Jane

die. So do we.

dance and play and work every day some.

A best selling book for the past couple of years has been the book "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten" written by Robert Fulghum. The following is a list of these important things taken from this humorous

- 1. Share everything. Play fair.
- Don't hit people.
- Put things back where you found them. Clean up your own mess.
- Don't take things that aren't yours. Say you're sorry when you hurt some-
- 3. Wash your hands before you eat.
- 10. Warm ćookies and cold milk are good
- 11. Take a nap every afternoon.
- 12. When you go out into the world, watch out for traffic, hold hands, and stick together.

Mrs. Weidman's Elkton first graders recently made Dinosaur Dioramas, as part of a dinosaur unit being studied. He has five rabbits, 10 cats and two | Pictured here are Kelly Fritz, Katie Ignash and Ryan Manial. PIGEON AND BAY PORT

biggest word of all-LOOK CAMPBELL SOUP LABELS

books and the first word you learned—the

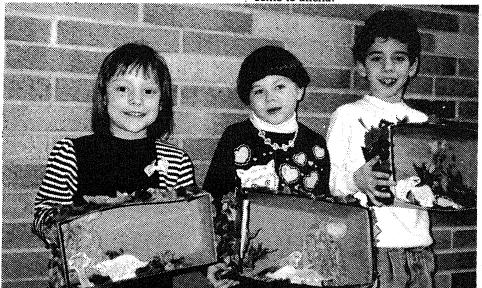
We are no longer saving Campbell soup labels here at Elkton Elementary. It simply takes too much time and effort to cut and pack these labels. It also takes a large amount of labels to purchase items from their catalog. We have saved approximately 30,000 labels in 5

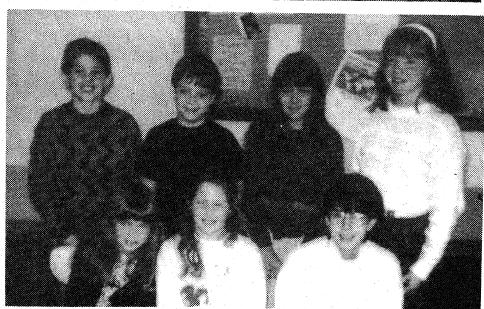
years. It takes 61,250 labels to purchase a set of encyclopedias. We would like to thank everyone who has saved labels for us. SHRINE CIRCUS

The 5th graders in our district have gone to the Shrine Circus in Saginaw for many years. They will once again be going this year on January 22nd. The tickets for our students are paid for by Thumb National Bank. We appreciate the bank covering the cost for these tickets. It is a fun and worthwhile trip for our

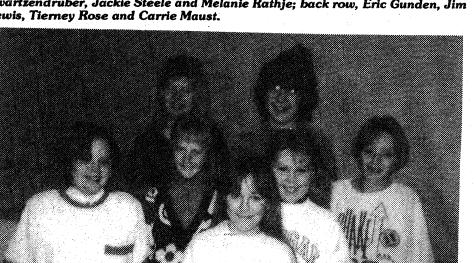
KIDS ON THE BLOCK

The Kids on the Block is a puppet show presented to our 4th graders every year. It is esented by the Huron Intermediate School District. This puppet show helps students better understand various types of mental and physical handicaps. The show is scheduled January 29th at 9:30 A.M. Parents are welcome to attend.





ALL A'S at Bay Port Elementary! Pictured here, front row from left, Trista Swartzendruber, Jackie Steele and Melanie Rathje; back row, Eric Gunden, Jim Lewis, Tierney Rose and Carrie Maust.



Pigeon cheerleaders S-M-I-L-E for the cameral

ELEMENTARIES, PRINCIPAL TODD BIGGER The New Year is already in full swing, and teachers and Mrs. Witczak. Little do our stuthe end of first semester has just passed. I am dents know how much Christmas spirit their truly amazed at "how fast time flies when you performance brings into our lives.

Do you need a warm building to walk in I am quite proud of our Bay Port and Pigeon during the cold months? I would like to offer students, and I greatly appreciate the job well you the opportunity to walk in either the Pigeon done by both staffs. Also, it is important to or Bay Port Elementary building before school (7:30 A.M.) until just prior to the students arrival (9:00 A.M.). It is also possible to walk tinued school support. As we enter into the from 3:45 P.M. until 4:50 P.M. This opportunity is daily. Think about it!

The continual clothing drive for our "sunshine room" has brought many wonderful donations of well-kept, used clothes. Because the room is so well used we are constantly open are taking the annual pilgrimage to the Saginaw to used clothing donations. The clothing is to be of children sizes (ages pre-kindergarten through 5th grade).

> Winter and spring items are requested. Thank you.

In parting, and in honor of the many great deeds done over the holiday period, I wish to thank "Owendale Ralph" for the monetary donations to be used for special children at holiday time. This fine gentleman has once again made it possible for many children in our buildings to have a special Christmas.

He takes it upon himself to host an annual parent volunteer Calvin Maust. Calvin and his auction with proceeds directed towards kids. He may not see the surprised expressions on games, gitts, and good food. The bingo game the children's faces when they are told that their Christmas list is enhanced because of a special friend of Santas, but if he could it would be

The Pigeon and Bay Port 5th graders Thanks for being there Ralph, and thanks are set to challenge one another, as well as for showing us the spirit of the holidays. Elkton, in 6 basketball games. The games The Elementaries of Pigeon and Bay

begin the last week of January. Please feel free Port, along with support of the P.T.O. and the P.T.C., are awaiting accessories for the out-Four of the games begin at 4:00 P.M., and the other 2 begin at 2:00 P.M. The 2:00 P.M. assembled by a volunteer group of staff and games are arranged to allow the elementary parents this past summer.

are welcome to come and cheer the teams on We are anxiously awaiting the new slide, cargo net, and fireman's pole that will be added to the project. The time and support needed to Good News.....Coming out of Bay Port provide such a neat project is appreciated. We Elementary: The Bay Port Elementary's An-are excited about getting this project completed nual Christmas went on without a glitch this and used. A special thank you to everyone who year. The students surprised their audience has helped along the way, (Mr. Fred Fortsch, with a special finale using flashlights (which Mr. Tom Armbruster, the many parent volunbrought back fond memories of last year's teers, etc....).

Make it a point to stop in and see what's Bay Port students gave a splendid performance going on at Pigeon and Bay Port, (What a super under the supervision/directorship of their new year's resolution!)



LIBRARY **GIVES THANKS**

The Pigeon District Library would like to give a big "Thank You" to all of the patrons who gave so generously to the library's operating funds.

The money is greatly appreciated and will be appropriately put to use.

TAX FORMS

It's the tax season again and the library now has Federal and State tax forms for patrons to pick-up as needed. Only a small amount of forms arrived. The library would like to ensure its pa-

SHOW CASE DISPLAY

their way.

A display of fashions from different countries can be seen in the Community Room showcase at the li-

Ann Kennedy and Jill Hedley, sisters, who have collected dolls from different countries owe it all to their grandmother, Mrs. Henry McAulay. She loved to travel and would buy them a doll for their collection. A few others have been added over the years.

Dolls on display are from Korea, Italy, Holland, Greece, Israel, France, Japan, Germany, Egypt, Scotland, Switzerland and Czecholslo-

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TYPEWRITER

writer ready for public use. The fee will be 50 cents per

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PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

day, Jan. 28 Preschool Story Hour will be "Sick Day" with the stories "Buster Catches trons that more form are on A Cold" and "Up Day, Down

Exercises, fingerplays, flannelgraphs, a song and game will be part of the activities planned for the chil-

Children from age three to five are invited to attend either the 9 or 10:30 a.m. sessions. A registration fee is required, per family per year.

AMISH COUNTRY TOUR

Visit the "Heart of Indiana Amish Country-Shipshewana" on May 6 and 7 with a group that will leave from the Pigeon District Library.

Full payment must be included with reservations. Call the library for more in-

The theme for the Tues-

Pigeon No Photo Available

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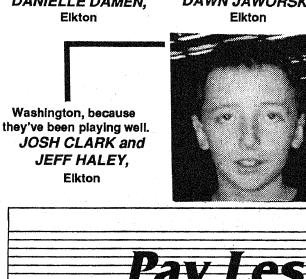
BRAD BEACHY,

their excellent defense

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We're asking you . . .

STACEY KRUEGER ASKS: "Who do you think will win the Super Bowl, Washington or Buffalo? Why?"

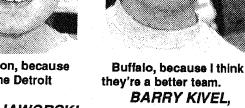


the way they walked all over the Lions. DANIELLE DAMEN.





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Fishin' Cold or Fishin' Warm

By DUANE GUENTHER.

the alarm jangled me out of bed a few mornings ago.

One peek through the frost covered window told me the weatherman had finally hit one right on the head.

Four to five inches of snow the night, and now a cruel north wind pushed it horizontally across my front yard. It was near blizzard conditions and the ther-

man, I have been known to you were a sissy or spearing tackle the ice in rough

But, today was a different all looked alike. They were story, a man could die on the small and tall, with a peaked ice today. Even though the roof and an overhang for the conditions were frigid, I was bench you sat on. While the still sure there would be building materials may have plenty of activity on the Bay. differed, most all were Some of the anglers would sheeted with black tar paper

be tough old coots. Dressed to the hilt in wool and down. laths. They would huddle on their sleds, back to the wind, defying the cold wind to drive them off the ice. It didn't matter if the fish were biting, long periods of time. Perit was the pride of licking haps they fished with hook "old man winter" in this and line as well as spear, but deadly duel of who could last the longest.

the comfort of an ice shanty. them. For those who don't understand the term-it's pretty been broken. Better building much a Michigan name— materials coupled with an these are small houses or increasing softness of tents that fishermen use to outdoorsmen, have made keep warm while fishing on the ice shanty a near neces-

They will range from the "bare bones" style of wood They come in all shapes or canvas scraps cobbled to- and sizes, are made very gether to break the wind, compact for storing and and little else, to extrava- transportation, and have gantly constructed, or pur- state of the art heating syschased hide-aways that of- tems to ward off any chill fer all the comforts of home. one may encounter.

vehicles.

David Geiger, President

Village of Pigeon

It was blowing hard when ters of my youth. The unwritten rules went something like this:

If you were fishing perch you sat outside on an ice sled. This was a small wooden box with wooden runners. Beer cases, pop had fallen sometime during cases, ammunition and other assorted packing boxes made of wood were the raw materials.

Each was fashioned to the fancy of the owner and most mometer hanging outside were so durable they lasted my kitchen window told me for years. Some were built so I wasn't going ice fishing to- well they were passed through generations. But. Although I'm pretty much one thing for sure, you a fair-weather winter fisher-didn't fish in a shanty unless

The shanties of those days and stripped with narrow

Serious fishermen, before my time, who angled for a living, would make large shanties and stay in them for the locals I fished with scoffed at anyone trying to Others would be fishing in catch a perch from one of

> Today, those rules have sity for a growing number of

I was brought up fishing I guess I'm still an old both ways during the win- "hard head" when it comes

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Village of Pigeon will hold a Public Hearing

during the regular Council meeting scheduled

for Monday, February 10, 1992 at 7:15 P.M. in

Council Chambers. Purpose of the hearing is to

solicit and consider public comment regarding

an Appeal of a Special Use Ruling of the Plan-

ning and Zoning Commission, or a Variance on

The request by Clare and Donna Bechler is in

regard to constructing a driveway on the east

side of the property and a parking area on the

northeast end of property to park commercial

property located at 7100 Scheurer Street.

OUTDOOR REPORT

Week of Jan. 20, 1992

COLD JANUARY NIGHTS when the snow has a good crust are a great time for tame dogs to go wild. Driven by an instinctive desire to kill, your fun-loving pooch of the day turns deer killer at night. Marauding bands of such dogs are a detriment to deer herds and people living close to deer cover should make sure they know where their dog is every night. One local from Unionville lost a couple of tame geese to a German Shepherd just the other night.

THE COLD SNAP IS MAKING PLENTY of ice, and fishermen from Sebewaing to Caseville have been reporting plenty of success from many different areas. Good action was had at Rose Island and also from the North Island area. Fish have been spotty at Geiger Road and seem to be moving a lot. Most successful fishermen have been the ones who stay with a hole for a few minutes and then move.

IF YOU ARE PLANNING TO HUNT TURKEYS this spring, get a move on. Application deadline is May 1. After that, you will have to wait for the fall season. DNR officials are predicting another banner year for the gobbler. Their introduction back into the Michlgan habitat has been one of the most successful coups for the DNR.

Lake-Chandler news notes

By MILDRED BALLAGH

Jan. 26- The Chandler Presbyterian Church potluck dinner will follow the worship service with the annual congregational meeting beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Happy Birthday Hal Con-key, age 92 on Jan. 26!

Mr. and Mrs. Ken McAulay entertained at a luncheon Thursday at their Sand Point Home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hal Conkey, Mr. and Mrs. By Groff, Mae Gwinn,

Alys Dufty and Opal Dufty. Bertha was a former member

of the Worthy Study Club and guests were members at

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duftv. Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Dufty and son surprised their mother, Marguerite Rodgers on her 89th birthday by bringing in their Tuesday evening dinner, cake and ice cream and

eating with her.

to fishing on the ice. Give me

shanty to shelter them from the storm, I saw a cute little sled with a tent attached in a sporting goods the other days ...

a heavy pair of Malone wool day. Its price tag was a tad pants and a good, long Eddie over \$300, and when you Bauer goose down coat with add a few bucks for a proa coyote hood, put my back pane heater, some folding to the wind and I'll be happy chairs and a battery oper-

ated color TV set, that But for those who need a should bring your day's catch to a shade under \$50 a

Not bad for perch these

60 Seconds

The Master's Touch

"And, behold, a hand touched me ..", Daniel 10:10 There's an inspirational poem of an auction sale, where a worn, dirty, old violin was offered. The price hovered low, only a dollar, then 2, and that's all.

Just before the auctioneer could cry "Sold", a man stepped out of the audience, picked up the violin and played a melody so haunting, so sweet that the audience was stirred.

Bidding resumed immediately, not in single dollars, but in hundreds, then several thousand before it was sold.

It was the same old violin that had been sold at the high price, only now the bidders saw what happened when a real musician played the instrument. The poem is named, "The Touch of the Master's Hand".

God, too, has His own special "touch".

His touch can be felt through a Bible verse, a powerful Christian hymn, a stirring sermon or a moving prayer. His touch, too, changes people. It can make them pass on His loving touch to others, and to do great things for His

Lord God, as You have reached out to touch us, may we pass Your touch along to others. Amen.

PUBLIC NOTICE

HURON TRANSIT CORPORATION PROPOSED STATE AND FEDERAL APPLICATION FOR OPERATING AND CAPITAL ASSISTANCE FY-1992-93

All citizens are advised that Huron Transit Corporation (dba.. Thumb Area Transit) has prepared an application for State of Michigan financial assistance for fiscal year 1992-93, as required under Act 51 of Public Acts of 1951, as amended, and for Federal Section 18 assistance as required under the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964, as amended.

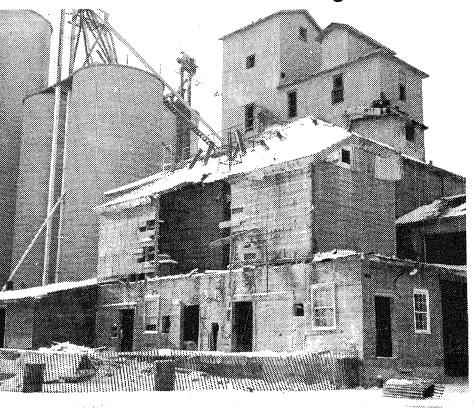
Huron Transit Corporation is requesting \$303,000.00 in state operating assistance for general public transit services. Capital equipment funding assistance of \$129,151.00 for fleet expansion vehicles. Federal Section 18 operating assistance of \$63,248.00 is being applied for through this application also.

The proposed application is on file a Huron Transit Corporation, 1513 Bad Axe Road, Bad Axe, Michigan and may be reviewed anytime during normal business hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.) for a thirty (30) day period ending February 21, 1992.

All comments are invited regarding this application. Alternatively, any citizen may request, in writing, that a formal hearing be held concerning the social, economic and /or environmental effects of any of this proposal. Written submittal should be mailed to:

Huron Transit Corporation 1513 Bad Axe Road **Bad Axe, MI 48413**

And the walls came tumbling down . . .



THE OLD ELEVATOR just east of Elkton is fast becoming just a memory, as workers from Huron Excavation tear down the old wooden feed mill and bean processing plant. John Kohr, CEO of Cooperative Elevator Co., which owns the elevator now, said that the structure was obsolete and falling down, and that with the remodeled and modernized concrete silos behind it, the buildings were no longer needed.

The concrete structures house the Co-op's Elkton bean receiving plant, which also takes in corn and wheat. The old seed plant on the north side of M-142 will also be torn down this winter, Kohr said. **AMY HEIDEN PHOTO**

Pigeon news notes

By DOROTHY DIENER

The joint meeting of the women of Cross Lutheran Church, which was can- day after spending a week celled because of the weath- with her parents, Mr. and er, has been rescheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. Pastor Orth will lead the topic, officers will lead devotions and lunch.

Among the 200 guest who attended the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Murdoch held at the Pigeon District Library on Jan. 12 were out-of-town guests, Omar and Faith Johnson, Ronald and Pat Johnson andgirls, Gail Schuman, Lois Mrs. Vincent Freeman. Bonilla all of Rochester Hills, Galen and Slylvia Buschlen

Harlinger Texas.

Hales returned to their home in Seaside OR. on Wednes-Mrs. Loren Elftman.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Elftman were, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stodola, Joe and Lauren of Jension. Joining them for Sunday dinner were, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kuhl and family of Sebewaing, Mr. and Mrs. David Elftman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jarvis of Mt. Pleasant.

Daniel Freeman of Lansing spent a three day weekend with his parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freeman were callers last week and family of Brighton, Ed at the home of their daughand Ellen Wolford of ter, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Manyen of Bay City.

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THE ANNUAL TRI-COUNTY HONORS BAND will present a special concert this Sunday, Jan. 26 at 3 p.m. at the Owen-Gage High School gymnasium. The Tri-County Honors Band consists of the top high school band students from 17 schools in the tri-county Thumb area, says Chairman Andrew Nowak of Caseville.

Pictured here, North Huron School Music Director Matt Bishop leads the band through a recent practice at Owen-Gage High School.

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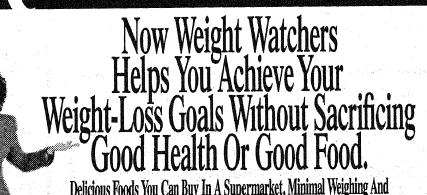
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Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port School Board thanked for service, dedication January is School Board Member Recognition Month

School Board President Yvonne Bushey is finishing her 12th year on the board, and during that time, she's served in a variety of posi-



for a seat on the board because "I wanted to be a part of making policy to help boys and girls in the district. I wanted to use my education to help them.

education, having taught at Elkton Elementary and at

Bushey has had five sons graduate from Laker High School. A fifth son, Todd, was a sophomore at Lakers when he was killed in an FFA. automobile accident in 1979.

Currently, Bushey is serving on St. Clair Community College's Huron County Advisory Board, and serves on the Core Curriculum Committee made up of representatives from ech school in the Huron Intermediate School District. She's active at St. Felix Catholic Church

YVONNE BUSHEY in Pinnebog in liturgy, com-

BURTON KEEFER

dent of the Laker School Board, Burt Keefer is finishing up his third year on the board. He sought election because "I had an interest and concern for the continuation of a quality education for students in the district."



JANE CHRISTNER

decision to run for a seat on the school board many years ago, but the timing to actu- the MASB. ally seek election was never right until 1989.

"I've always been interested in education, and I'm used to serving the commu-

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Keefer is also a certified school board member through the MASB, and both his sons attend Laker High. He is vice-president of the feed and grain division at Cooperative Elevator in Pi- Child Abuse and Neglect geon, and serves on the ag Council of Huron County, advisory board for the Laker and is an active member of

Jane Christner made the

board seat because of a conentation of the district. "I had the same perception that many have, that the

nity in some way," Christner

said. "This gives me some

High, Christner wanted to

ensure that future graduates

had the best education pos-

sible, and running for the

board seemed a way to make

Christner serves as a pro-

gram specialist for the nurs-

College, and both her chil-

Mothers Against Drunk Driv-

ing.
She currently serves as sec-

retary of the school board.

board certification through

DR. RICHARD

LOCKARD

Christner earned her school

that happen.

High School.

As a graduate of Laker

community involve-ent."

schools are sports-oriented instead of academically oriented. I found that the perception wasn't really true," Lockard said



ing assistant program at Delta Now serving his eighth year on the board, and holddren are!graduates of Laker ng the office of treasurer, Lockard's three children are She serves as the chairman of the Health Education all products of the Laker Advisory Board of the school school system. One daughter has already graduated, district, is a member of the and another son is a fresh-

JAMES CLABUESCH

James Clabuesch is serving his ninth year on the school board, and has had three children graduate from Laker High.

He originally ran for a school board seat because "I'd rather make the deci-Dr. Richard Lockard, a famsions made about my

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Elkton, sought his school have them made for me." cause "I was always inter-Currently, he serves as a ested in education and chilcern about the academic ori- trustee on the board and pre- dren. I thought it was a good

viously served as treasurer. Clabuesch is the owner of Jim's Electric in Pigeon, an making process and it's exelectrical conctracting firm. citing to work with curriculum changes and school im-

VIRGINIA LEIPPRANDT

Virginia Leipprandt has served on the Laker Board of **SWARTZENDRUBER** Education longer than any Trustee Clare Swartzenother board member, now druber was tapped by former enteringher 17th year. She's board member Bruce Baur a teacher at North Huron and others to run for the High School in Kinde, and board two years ago. serves that school as the li-



one son is a senior this year, brary media advisor. Both of her sons graduated from Laker High School. Leipprandt sought elec-



Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port

School Board

A farmer in the Bay Port-

"I've enjoyed the decision-

CLARE

decided to run for a seat because "I was interested in the education our students were getting in the district."

He's had a daughter and a son graduate from Laker High, and currently, another son attends eighth grade

As are other board members, Swartzendruber is taking courses through the Michigan Association of School Boards in order to become a certified school

It's a 'matter of course' for golf course designer

game, but Pigeon native William "Stoney" Bergman, now love of golf even further . . . he designs and builds golf

Bergman's latest venture is an 18-hole course set in 375 acres of wooded property in Marianna, located in Flor-Magnolia Oaks Country Club Golf Course, the course is 'heavily trapped," according to Magnolia Oaks spokes-

For 1 1/2 years, Bergman his wife Melna and son Fred developed the course by clearing boulders, stones and trees away from the site. They met with the city's Chamber

By SALLY RUMMEL developers were no longer Most people take golf as a interested, then undertook the task of selling lots for homesites to raise the capital necessary to build the golf

The Bergmans had help from inmates from a nearboy prison who were assigned the work detail because of community interest in the ida's Panhandle. Named the new business. The Bergmans and crew pulled many large trees from the fairways, but more picturesque than leftjustasmany for aesthetic purposes. They also transplanted some trees, and added a man-made lake and three ponds.

> Now the completed project, which is set among a homelots on the 120-lot pe-

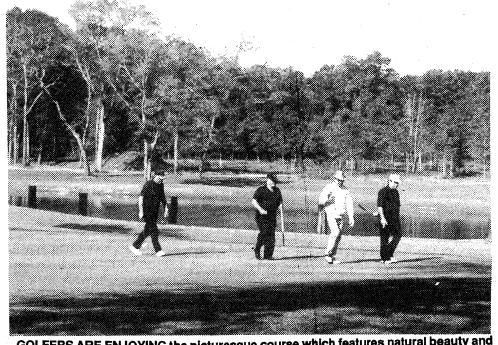
The course officially opened on Nov. 23 with a golf tournament involving the Gators from Florida State University, Tallahassee and the Seminoles from the University of Florida, Gainesville. Ninety-two alumnus participated in the tourney, with the Gators winning by

"Stoney" and Melna will live near the course and leave the day-to-day caretaking of Magnolia Oaks to their son,

Pro shop managers are Marianna businessmen Walter Huston and Woodscattering of Magnolia oak row Hatcher. Golf pro is Jack trees and evergreens, in-Slocum of Louisiana, who cludes a pro shop, 40 sold previously worked as a pro



WILLIAM "STONEY" BERGMAN cleared the land that became the Magnolia Oaks **Country Club**



GOLFERS ARE ENJOYING the picturesque course which features natural beauty and

Pigeon news notes

and Mrs. Elmer Schuette and

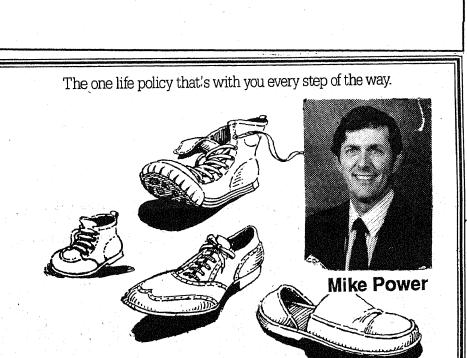
Mrs. Howard Jarvis accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Gemmel of Elkton on Sunday to be with Mrs. Annie Klinkman, who underwent emergency surgery Sunday afternoon at Hills and Dales

cherberger of Barbeau were Swartzendruber reutrned Wednesday supper guests of home last week after spending four weeks over Christmas with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Swart-

> zendruber and family in Riverside, SD.

week. On Sunday morning she attended the worship service at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Reese.

Cordalia Trost of New York Kolona, IA. and Mr. and Mrs. is visiting with her cousins, John Weier and family in Mr. and Mrs. George Mohr



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On December 9, 1991, the Helping Hands 4-H Club had a Christmas meeting. Their evening activity was making Christmas wrap by sponge

painting.
Election of officers was held with the following results: President, Marcil Seibel; vice-President, Rebecca Koch; secretary, Becky Gremel; reporter, Emily

Selected for game committee for the February meeting are Corey Oeschger, Darci Talaski and Becky Mueller. Refreshments were enjoyed by all before adjourn-

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It is the mission of the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port School system to challenge and encourage all students to reach their potential, and to meet the demands of the future as responsible citizens through a comprehensive curriculum that is taught in a caring environment by educators committed to excellence.

Thank You! From the Public, Laker Administration, the Staff & Students. Signed: Robert Drury, Superintendent

ORDINANCES ADOPTED BY VILLAGE OF PIGEON ON JANUARY 13, 1992

OPERATING UNDER THE INFLUENCE VILLAGE OF PIGEON, MICHIGAN The Village of Pigeon ordains:

(1) A person, whether licensed or not, shall not operate a vehicle upon a ghway or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to otor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles, within this state if either of the following applies:

Section 20.301.

(a) The person is under the influence of intoxicating liquor or a controlled ubstance, or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance. (b) The person has a blood alcohol content of 0.10% or more by weight of

Prohibition against permitting intoxicated person to operate motor vehicle.

(2) The owner of a vehicle or a person in charge or in control of a vehicle shall ot authorize or knowingly permit the vehicle to be operated upon a highway or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor ehicles, including an area designated for the parking of motor vehicles, within his state by a person who is under the influence of intoxicating liquor or a ontrolled substance, or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance, or who has a blood alcohol content of 0.10% or more by weight of

Operation while visibly impaired; finding of guilty. (3) A person, whether licensed or not, shall not operate a vehicle upon a ighway or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to notor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles within this state when, due to the consumption of an intoxicating liquor, a controlled substance, or a combination of an intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance, the person's ability to operate the vehicle is visibly impaired. If a person s charged with violating subsection (1), a finding of guilty under this subsection may be rendered.

Misdemeanor violation, punishment; enhancement to felony in event of prior convictions; community service as part of sentence, costs to defendant. (4) If a person is convicted of violating subsection (1), the following shall

(a) Except as otherwise provided in subdivision (B), the person is guilty of misdemeanor, and may be punished by 1 or more of the following:

(i) Service to the community for a period of not more than 45 days. imprisonment for not more than 90 days. iii) A fine of not less than \$100,00 or more than \$500,00.

(b) If the violation occurs within 7 years of a prior conviction, the person shall be sentenced to both a fine of not less than \$200.00 or more than \$500.00 and either of the following:

(i) Performing service to the community for a period of not less than 10 days or more than 90 days and may be imprisoned for not more than 90 days (ii) Imprisonment for not less than 48 consecutive hours or more than 90 days and may be sentenced to service to the community for a period of not more

(c) A term of imprisonment imposed under subdivision (b) shall not be

(d) A person sentenced to perform service to the community under this subsection shall not receive compensation, and shall reimburse the state or appropriate local unit of government for the cost of supervision incurred by the state or local unit of government as a result of the person's activities in that

(e) As used in this subsection, "prior conviction" means a conviction for a violation of section 625(1), (4), or (5), of the Michigan Vehicle Code or former section 625(1) or (2), of the Michigan Vehicle Code, a local ordinance substantially corresponding to section 625(1), or former section 625(1) or (2), or a law of another state substantially corresponding to section 625(1), (4), or (5), or former section 625(1) or (2).

Offender to pay costs of prosection.

(5) In addition to imposing the sanctions prescribed under subsection (4), the court may, pursuant to the code of criminal procedure. Act. No. 175 of the Public Acts of 1927, being sections 760.1 to 776.21 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, order the person to pay the costs of the prosecution.

Imposition of license sanctions. (6) The court shall impose license sanctions pursuant to section 625b of the Michigan Vehicle Code.

Violation of provision prohibiting use of vehicle by intoxicated person as misdemeanor; penalty. (7) A person who is convicted of violating subsection (2) is guilty of a emeanor, punishable by imprisonment for not more than 90 days, or a fine

of not less than \$100.00 or more than \$500.00, or both. Penalty for operation of a vehicle while

(8) If a person is convicted of violating subsection (3), the following shall

(a) Except as otherwise provided in subdivisions (b) and (c), the person is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by 1 or more of the following: (i) Service to the community for a period of not more than 45 days.

Imprisonment for not more than 90 days. iii) A fine of not more than \$300.00.

(b) If the violation occurs within 7 years of 1 prior conviction, the person shall be sentenced to both a fine of not less than \$200,00 or more than \$500.00,

(i) Performing service to the community for a period of not less than 10 days or more than six months and may be sentenced to imprisonment for not more than 90 days.

(ii) Imprisonment for not more than 90 days and may be sentenced to

community service for not more than 90 days. (c) If the violation occurs within 10 years of 2 or more prior convictions, the

person shall be sentenced to both a fine of not less than \$200.00 or more than \$500.00, and either of the following:

(i) Performing service to the community for a period of not less than 10 days or more than 90 days and may be sentenced to imprisonment for not more

(ii) Imprisonment for not more than 90 days and may be sentenced to community service for not more than 90 days

(d) As used in subdivisions (b) and (c), "prior conviction" means a conviction for a violation of section 625(1), (3), (4), or (5), of the Michigan Vehicle Code or former section 625(1) or (2), of the Michigan Vehicle Code or former section 625b of the Michigan Vehicle Code or a local ordinance substantially corresponding to section 625(1), or former section 625(1) or (2),

or former section 625b, or a law of another state substantially corresponding to section 625(1), (3), (4), or (5), or former section 625(1) or (2), or former

(e) In addition to imposing the sanctions prescribed in subdivision (a), (b), or (c), the court may, pursuant to the code of criminal procedure, Act. No. 175 of the Public Acts of 1927, order the person to pay the costs of the prosecution. (f) The court shall order the secretary of state to impose license sanctions

pursuant to section 625b of the Michigan Vehicle Code. (g) A person sentenced to perform service to the community under this subsection shall not receive compensation, and shall reimburse the state or appropriate local unit of government for the cost of supervision incurred by the state or local unit of government as a result of the person's activities in that

Statement listing prior convictions, requirement for enhanced sentences.

(9) If the prosecuting attorney intends to seek an enhanced sentence under subsection (4)(b) or (d) or (8)(b) or (c) based upon the defendant having 1 or more prior convictions, the prosecuting attorney shall include on the complaint and information filed in district court, circuit court, or probate court a

Establishment of prior conviction. (10) A prior conviction shall be established at sentencing by 1 or more of

(a) An abstract of conviction.

(b) A copy of the defendant's driving record. (c) An admission by the defendant

Attempt conviction, punishment. (11) A person who is convicted of an attempted violation of subsection (1)

or (3) shall be punished as if the offense had been completed Attempt conviction, assessing points for licensing action.

(12) When assessing points and taking licensing action under this act, the secretary of state and the court shall treat a conviction of an attempted violation of subsection (1) or (3), or a law of another state substantially corresponding to subsection (1) or (3) the same as if the offense had been completed.

Pending litigation. (13) All proceedings pending and all right and liabilities existing, acquired or incurred at the time this Ordinance takes effect, are saved and may be consummated according to the law enforced when they are commenced. This ordinance shall not be construed to affect any prosecution pending or initiated before the effective date of this Ordinance or initiated after the effective date of this Ordinance for an offense committed before that effective date.

(14) All other Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance to the extent of such inconsistency are hereby repealed This Ordinance shall take effect in this governmental unit on Feb. 10, 1992.

inconsistencies.

David L. Geiger Village President Village Clerk

DRIVING WITHOUT LICENSE: PENALTY: CONFISCATION OF REGISTRATION PLATES The Village of Pigeon Ordains:

Section 20.128

(1) A person whose operator's or chauffeur's license or registration certificate has been suspended or revoked and who has been notified as provided in section 212 of the Michigan Vehicle Code of that suspension or evocation, whose application for license has been denied, or who has never applied for a license, shall not operate a motor vehicle upon a highway or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of motor vehicles within this state A person shall not knowingly permit a motor vehicle owned by the person to be operated upon a highway or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles, within this state by a person whose license or registration certificate is suspended or revoked, whose application for license has been denied, or who has never applied for a license, except as permitted under the act. A person who violates this subsection is guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable as

(a) If the person's operator's of chauffeur's license has been suspended under section 321a of the Michigan Vehicle Code because that person has failed to answer a citation or has failed to comply with an order or judgment issued oursuant to section 907 of the Michigan Vehicle Code, by imprisonment for not more than 90 days, or a fine of not more than \$100.00, or both.

(b) For a violation, other than a violation punishable under subdivision (a) by imprisonment for not more than 90 days, or by a fine of not more than \$500.00, or both. Unless the vehicle was stolen or used with the permission of a person who did not knowingly permit an unlicensed driver to operate the vehicle, the registration plates of the vehicle shall be confiscated.

(c) For a second or subsequent violation punishable under subdivision (b), by imprisonment for not more than 90 days, or a fine of not more than \$500.00, or both. Unless the vehicle was stolen, the registration plates of the vehicle shall be confiscated.

Subsequent offense; extension of revocation or suspension.

(2) The secretary of state, upon receiving a record of the conviction or probate court disposition of a person upon a charge of unlawful operation of a motor vehicle while the license of the person is suspended or revoked or of the conviction, civil infraction determination, or probate court disposition of a person for a moving violation of the vehicle laws of this state or a political subdivision of this state while the license of the person is suspended or revoked immediately shall extend the period of the first suspension or revocation for an additional like period. This subsection shall apply only if the violation occurs during a suspension of definite length, or if the violation occurs before the person is approved for a license following a revocation

Unlawful operation of class 1, 2, or 3 indorsement vehicles; extension of suspension or revocation;

applicability of provision. (3) The secretary of state, upon receiving a record of the conviction, bond forfeiture, or a civil infraction determination of a person upon a charge of unlawful operation of a motor vehicle requiring a class 1, class 2 or class 3 indorsement or vehicle group designation while the indorsement or designation is suspended pursuant to section 319a or 319b of the Michigan Vehicle Code

or revoked, immediately shall extend the period of suspension or revocation for an additional like period. This subsection shall apoly only if the violation occurs during a suspension of definite length, or if the violation occurs before the person is approved for a license following a revocation, or if the person operates a commercial vehicle while disqualified under title XII of Public Law 99-570, 100

Multiple convictions, etc. treated as single violation for purpose of suspension or revocation extension.

(4) If the secretary of state receives records of more than 1 conviction, civil infraction determination, or probate court disposition resulting from the same incident, all of the convictions, civil infraction determinations, or probate court dispositions shall be treated as a single violation for purposes of extending the period of suspension or revocation under subsection (2) or (3).

Obtainment of offender's driving record prior to arraignment; court review.

(5) Before person is arraigned before a district court magistrate or judge on a charge of violating this section, the arresting officer shall obtain the driving record of the person from the secretary of state and shall furnish the record to the court. The driving record of the person may be obtained from the secretary of state's computer information network.

inapplicability of section.

(6) This section shall not apply to a person who operates a vehicle solely for the purpose of protecting human life or property, if the life or property is endangered and the summoning of prompt aid is essential.

(7) All proceedings pending and all rights and liabilities existing, acquired or incurred at the time this Ordinance takes effect, are saved and may be consummated according to the law enforced when they are commenced. This Ordinance shall not be construed to affect any prosecution pending or initiated before the effective date of this Ordinance or initiated after the effective date of this Ordinance for an offense committed before that effective date. (8) All other Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance

to the extent of such inconsistency are hereby repealed. This Ordinance shall take effect in this governmental unit on Feb. 10,

David P. Geiger Village President

Janet Heckman Village Clerk

IMPOUNDMENT OF VEHICLE UPON **CONVICTION FOR OPERATION WHILE** LICENSE SUSPENDED. REVOKED OR DENIED The Village of Pigeon Ordains:

Section 20.310. (1) When a person is convicted under section 20.128 (1) of operating a motor vehicle while his or her license to operate a motor vehicle is suspended revoked, or denied, the motor vehicle, if it is owned in whole or in part by that

Impoundment order valid throughout state; execution of order; storage costs borne by vehicle owner.

person, shall be ordered impounded for not less than 30 or more than 120 days

(2) An order of impoundment issued pursuant to subsection (1) is valid throughout the state. Any peace officer may execute the impoundment order The order shall include the implied consent of the owner of the vehicle to the storage for insurance coverage purposes.

Owner liable for removal and storage expenses; payment as condition for return of vehicle;

disposition of vehicle if not redeemed. (3) The owner of a motor vehicle impounded pursuant to this section is liable for expenses incurred in the removal and storage of the vehicle whether or not the vehicle is returned to him or her. The vehicle shall be returned to the owner only if the owner pays the expenses for removal and storage. redemption is not made or the vehicle is not returned as provided in this section within 30 days after the time set in the impoundment order for return of the vehicle, the vehicle shall be considered an abandoned vehicle and disposed of as provided in section 252 of the Michigan Vehicle Code.

Rights of conditional vendor, chattel mortgagee or lessor of vehicle.

(4) Nothing in this section affects the rights of a conditional vendor, chattel mortgagee or lessor of a motor vehicle registered in the name of another person as owner who becomes subject to this act.

Effect of conviction on plea of nolo contendere.

(5) A conviction based on a plea of nolo contendere shall be treated in the same manner as a conviction based on a plea of guilty or a finding of guilt for all purposes under this act, except that neither the plea nor the conviction shall be admissible as substantive evidence of conduct at issue in a civil case arising out of the same occurence.

This Ordinance shall take effect in this governmental unit on Feb. 10, 1992. David P. Geiger Janet Heckman Village President Village Clerk

POSSESSION OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR IN PASSENGER COMPARTMENT. **PROHIBITION**

The Village of Pigeon Ordains: **Section 20.303.**

(1) Except as provided in subsection (2), a person shall not transport or possess alcoholic liquor in a container that is open or uncapped or upon which the seal is broken within the passenger compartment of a vehicle upon a highway, or within the passenger compartment of a moving vehicle in any place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles, in this state. Exception.

(2) A person may transport or possess alcoholic liquor in a container that is open or uncapped or upon which the seal is broken within the passenger compartment of a vehicle upon a highway or other place open to the general

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Laker students to join Citizen Bee

will have the opportunity to totaling \$48,000 presented participate in a unique so- by the American Honda cial studies program which could lead to prizes and scholarships and a study trip to Washington, D.C. in June. The school has registered to participate in the Close-Up Foundation Citizen Bee. which will be coordinated at Lakers by teacher Kevin Klaeren.

The Citizen Bee is an academic program which focuses on social studies and progresses through school, regional and state competitions. Three students from the school will advance to regional competition and top students there will advance to the state final later this

State winners earn a trip to Washington to participate in the Foundation's government studies program and the national competition. mark the observance of the cades to the present. There Winners of the national event

PROBATE COURT **COUNTY OF HURON CLAIMS NOTICE** Independent Probate

STATE OF MICHIGAN

File No. 91-30,304-IE ESTATE OF: VERA BOWMAN, Deceased Social Security Number 371-38-8432

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the estate ma

be barred or affected by the follow

The decedent, whose last known address was Pigeon, Michigan 48755, died December 22, 1990. An instrument dated September 19, 1979 has been ad-

mitted as the will of the deceased. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred un less presented to the independen personal representative, ELIZA-BETH ANN OLSEN, 827 Redeemer, Ann Arbor, MI 48103, or to both the independent personal representative and the Huron County Probate Court, Bad Axe, MI 48413 - within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons en

TAKE NOTICE: On February 10, 1992 at 9:30 a.m. in the Pro bate Courtroom, Bad Axe, Michigan, before the Hon. David L. Clabuesch, Judge of Probate, a hear ing will be held to determine the heirs of the deceased

Laker High School students receive college scholarships Foundation.

> The national Citizen Bee has been funded by Burger King Corporation, the Milken Family Foundation, KPMG Peat Marwick and Kraft General Foods.

On the state level, sponsors have included the Michigan Department jof Education and the State Board of Education, Consumers Power Company, The Detroit News and Meijer, Inc.

More than 150,000, representing 4,000 schools the country, will participate in the Close-Up Citizen Beethis

Close-Up also sponsors lograms in communities across the nation, produces academic publications and videotapes, telecasts public affairs programming nationwidevia C-SPAN (Cable Satellite Public Affairs Network) and conducts the Civic Achievement Award Program for students in grades

five through eight. Immanuel, Sebewaing, celebrates 140 years

Sunday, February 15-16, will continuing through 14 de-140th anniversary for the will be slide presentations, founding of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Sebewaing, by information and music. German settlers in 1852.

Highlight of the celebration will be religious services at 8 and 10:30 am Sunday, congregational organist. The with Dr. August Mennicke. vice-president of the Lutheran Church/ Missouri been active to the present. Synod, as speaker. Recognition of past servants of Immanuel will be one of the highlights of the morning services, and there will be appropriate music.

The afternoon celebration will include a program at 4 pm, which will mix historical events, starting with

The weekend of Saturday- the arrival of first settlers and interspersed with historical Slides and readings were prepared by A.E. Scheiwe, church school teacher and now-retired teacher came to Immanuel in 1922 and has

The morning religious services and the afternoon program will be held in Immanuel Church.

The public is invited to church services and the Sunday program. All friends, past and present members are invited to join in the cel-

From Page 24 public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated or the parking of vehicles in this state, if the vehicle does not have a trunk or compartment separate from the passenger compartment, the container enclosed or encased, and the container is not readily accessible to the ccupants of the vehicle

Violation as misdemeanor. (3) A person who violates this section is guilty of a misdemeanor. Chartered vehicle exception.

(4) This section does not apply to a passenger in a chartered vehicle authorized to operate by the Michigan department of transportation. Pending Litigation. (5) All proceedings pending and all rights and liabilities existing, acquired

r incurred at the time this Ordinance takes effect, are saved and may be consummated according to the law enforced when they are commenced. This Ordinance shall not be construed to affect any prosecution pending or initiated before the effective date of this Ordinance or initiated after the effective date of this Ordinance for an offense committed before that effective date. Inconsistencies.

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Leadership being taught here

County citizens participated in the first-phase of a two- ity, tourism and education cal government studies pro- year leadership development program.

The program is funded through a grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, and the Cooperative Extension Service is

coordinating the program. Planning for the leadership program began in August when an advisory group was formed to assist in developing program details and to help select program candidates. The advisory group recommended individuals for the program.

As a result of that selection process, the participant's come from all parts of the county. In addition, they represent the various economic, political and social segments of the county's population.

Among the participants are a realtor, three village trustees, and educator, several retailers, a housewife, two government agency representatives, six farmers, a atthat rate the state will need newspaper reporter, five 500 new landfills each year. agribusiness representatives and a manager of a telephone

To help the participants get to know each other beter, the first three days of the training program were spend in Lansing.

meet in various villages in

While meeting in Pigeon,

Port Austin, and Bad Axe,

FRANK MALOSKY

Village President

the county.

While in Lansing, the paper and paperboard. group also had the opportunity to meet with govern- are used to make the nation's ment officials and represen- Sunday papers each week, tatives of Michigan State but that paper can be re-University and to practice cycled to make cereal boxes. some of the new skills insulation, corrugated cardlearned in training sessions. Eventually, the group will tion materials, and house-

spend one day developing a hold paper products. futuristic plan for Huron County using the strategic planning process.

grass clippings in landfills. During the next two months, the Huron County "Opportunity '92" leadership group will continue to

Each year we throw away jars that could be recycled. Recycled glass can be zors

programs and/or other pubabout health care, water quallic forum methods. Participating in the pro-

In addition, they will regram from this area are: ceive training in public Sebewaing-Lee Bolzman. Tammy Claerhout, Sally speaking, parliamentary pro-Comer, Mike Eisengruber, cedure, working with the and David Wineman. media and strategic plan-

Pigeon - Kent Gettel, Scott Next year, the group will Maust, Paul Picklo, and Ross Voelker.

use the experience obtained Owendale - Randy during phase one to identify critical issues in the county. Elenbaum Then the group will work

Bay Port - Forrest Wil-

to resolve the issues through

into new containers

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OFFICIAL PUBLIC NOTICE Village of CASEVILLE caseville, Michigan

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Caseville Village Council will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed 1992-1993 budget at 3:00 p.m. on January 27, 1992 (rescheduled from January 13) at The Village/Twp. Hall, 6767 Main Street, Caseville, Ml. A second public hearing will also be held at The Village Hall on February 10, 1992 at 7:00 p.m.

PAMELA J. STAHL Village Controller/Deputy Clerk



PUBLIC NOTICE

The Caseville Village Council has re-scheduled its regular meeting from January 13. 1992 to January 27, 1992. The meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the conference room of The Village/Twp. Hall, 6767 Main Street, Caseville, Ml. (The January 13 meeting was cancelled due to the lack of a quorum.)

PAMELA J. STAHL Village Controller/Deputy Clerk

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'Buckle Down' drive starts in Huron County

By WALT RUMMEL

Deaths, injuries and property damage from highway accidents are much more than a matter of traffic safety.

They've become a national health problem, involving as many deaths each year as occurred in 10 years of the Vietnam war.

The good news is that use of seat belts can reduce deaths and injuries substantially.

In Huron County a committee has been organized and is ready to go into action to increase compliance with the Michigan safety belt law.

"Safety belts save lives", said Col. Gerald L. Hough, retired director of the Michigan State Police and now representing the Michigan Coalition for Safety Belt Use.

Colonel Hough addressed about 2 dozen members of the citizens' committee who met Thursday noon in Bad Axe. The local committee was organized by Huron County Sheriff Michael L. Gage. Sgt. R. Brent Woodward, director of safety education, is project site coordinator.

Col. Hough spoke on Operation Buckle Down and the Occupant Restraint—Selective Traffic Enforcement Program, which will begin in Huron County in early Spring.

Discussing the cost of traffic crashes, Colonel Hough said that in the US, \$74 bil-



SAFETY DISCUSSIONS: Col. Gerald Hough, left, talks of safe driving habits with Huron County Sheriff Michael Gage, Bad Axe State Police Post Representative George Willoughby and County Sheriff's Dept. Safety Education Director R. Brent Woodward.

lion is spent every year, more than \$750 million of it in Michigan. Comparing the cost to taxpayers, serious crime costs \$2.399 billion each year, but traffic crashes are more than 10 times as costly, \$28.861 billion.

Nationally, an average of 45,555 human lives are lost each year in traffic accidents—a number which sometimes rises as high as 47,000.

In Michigan, 1,200 to 1,500 are killed each year.

In Huron County in 1989, there were 1,640 traffic accidents, involving 3,870 drivers and passengers. The results were 480 persons injured and 7 killed.

Fatal crashes do not always involve very high speeds, Colonel Hough said, as many 35, 40 and 45 mph crashes result in death. Vehicles moving as slowly as 12 mph have been in fatal crashes, he added.

Forty miles per hour, regarded by many drivers and

riders as a relatively-low speed, is extremely dangerous. Traveling at 40 mph can be made far more safe when seat belts are used, Colonel Hough said.

The new Huron County citizens' committee for broader safety belt use, was told that prior to passage of the safety-belt law, 18% of Michigan drivers used their safety belts.

After the new law went into force on July 1, 1985, compliance rose to 60%, but

as the years passed, use of belts slipped back to about 40%.

At present, in Michigan the rate is now 50.5%.

"Each one percent increase in safety-belt usage saves 25 lives each year", Colonel Hough explained.

That's where the goal of the citizens' committee comes in, Colonel Hough said,

— to increase the use of safety belts by Huron County motorists;

—to increase the sense of traffic safety awareness among Huron County motorists, and

— to achieve a 70% safety belt compliance rate among Huron County motorists.

The approximate time schedule is to prepare literature, volunteer or assign tasks, distribute literature

and survey Huron County residents between now and April.

The program will run during April, and a final survey and appraisal of the program

will be made during May.

"And the goal", Colonel
Hough repeated, "will be
70% compliance."

Participants at the Bad Axe meeting last week quickly determined that such an improvement in compliance—from 50% to 70%—with a saving of 25 lives for each one percent of improvement, would mean 500 additional lives saved in Michigan, each year.

That would mean that in 1993, the number of traffic deaths in Michigan could run between 700 and 1,000—a vast improvement over the present 1,200 to 1,500 fatalities experienced now.

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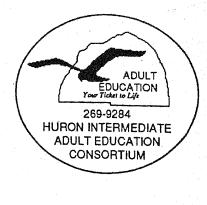
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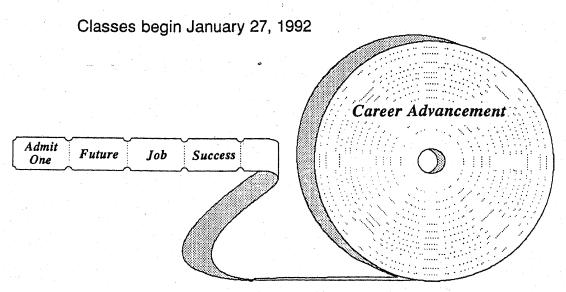
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