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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29, 1992 THROUGH TUESDAY, FEB. 4, 1992

Retirement Village land option signed near Hospital

The dream of a Retirement Village in Pigeon came one step closer to reality Monday afternoon, following the signing of an option to buy agreement from the owners of the 4.75-acre parcel directly north of Scheurer Hospital.

The land, off N. Caseville Road at the northwest edge of Pigeon, is owned by sisters-in-law Dorothy Sting and Eleanora Trost.

 $The\,agreement\,will\,provide$ Scheurer Hospital with a time limit of Dec. 31, 1992. to decide whether or not to formally purchase the land for Retirement Village use.

During the next few months, the hospital will proceed by forming a governing board made up of members of the Scheurer Hospital Board of Trustees and other interested individuals.

"I couldn't be happier about the direction this project has taken," said

trator Dwight Gascho.

"Mrs. Stingand Mrs. Trost, as well as the Village of Pigeon, have been extremely

cooperative in helping us work through this transaction. I am very optimistic about the outcome of this project."

Working with Scheurer

Hospital thus far on the feasibility study, design and financing of the proposed Retirement Village is Kolb & Associates, of Goshen, Ind. Up-to-date reports on the

proposed facility were presented at Monday night's Strategic Planning Committee, held just hours after the signing of the land option agreement.

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PUTTING IT DOWN ON PAPER: shown at Monday's land option signing, from left, are Scheurer Hospital Administrator Dwight Gascho, Dorothy Sting, Eleanora Trost and AMY HEIDEN PHOTO attorney Mike Otto.

'Show-time With Scheurer' coming April 23

It was 20 years ago this summer that Scheurer Hospital moved into its new facility on N. Caseville Road after having served the health needs of the Western Thumb at its downtown Pigeon location since 1946.

Scheurer Hospital will celebrate its 20th anniverary at its present location with a community dinner set for Thursday, April 23 at Laker High School.

Themed "Show-time With cording to the planning com-

Scheurer," the event will feature a social hour from 6 to 7 p.m., prime rib dinner from 7 to 8 p.m., special recognitions from 8 to 8:15 p.m. and entertainment following in the Laker auditorium, ac-

Barbara Dixon, daughter of the late Dr. R.C. Dixon, one of the original medical staff members of Scheurer Hospital, will present a program of Broadway showtunes with vocalist Tim Caldwell.

Harpist June Klemko of Saginaw will provide special music during the social hour from 6 to 7 p.m.

Tickets will be tentatively available for sale beginning March 1, according to the committee.



Pigeon Chamber has \$52,427 year in '91

tional dollars, Pigeon's Chamber of Commerce leads the way in the Upper Thumb.

That was proven again

group's annual meeting conducted at Greenfields Restaurant.

Total revenues for the 1991



RHONDA BUEHLER and JIM KING, the outgoing and incoming Pigeon Chamber of Commerce presidents...

largest ever. Outgoing President Rhonda Buehler and Treasurer John Schaefer worked together to watch over expenditures, too, which totaled \$47,576 leaving a fund balance of \$7401 as of Dec. 31. That's triple the balance the previous year, leaving the Chamber in excellent financial condition, they noted.

Leading revenues was the 1991 auto raffle promotion, spearheaded by David Anderson. It generated \$14,771 in revenues, with a net profit of \$5024.

The Christmas promotion cost less than had been projected, at \$7168 and '91 Farmers' Festival expenses of \$14,972 were nearly balanced by revenues of efer's report.

The new Chamber Board has a 1992 budget of \$48,730 in revenues versus an equal amount of expenses, which will likely be adjusted as the year goes by, the 60 persons in attendance learned.

In other business:

Jim King, owner of Bay House Sports, was elected Chamber President for 1992, assisted by Secretary Sally Rummel, Treasurer Paul Heinrich and new board members Michelle Dast, Pam Sturm and Dave Anderson.

No one has stepped forward to fill the vice president's spot, according to the Nominating Committee.

Stepping off the board are Outgoing President

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News Round-Up dmudT adT IIA baA-affivaciaU-gaiswadaZ-acegiT. CARO DEDICATES NEW SCHOOL FEB. 13

Citizens of the Caro School District will dedicate \$3.2 million worth of new and renovated school facilities or Thursday, Feb. 13 in ceremonies from 2 to 3 p.m. in the new

Caro Community Middle School gymnasium. A 3 to 6 p.m. Open House at all district schools will follow dedication

The dedication concludes a major program of expansion and modernizing of th district's four school buildings, made possible by a one-mill bond issue approved by voters or Sept. 17, 1990. Centerpiece of the project is a new 21,000 sq ft. middle schol, erected at the front of the existing high. school to integrate existing junior high school facilities. Featured are six new classrooms, two science labs, special ed classrooms, kitchens, offices, lobby, gymnasium/multi purpose room, lockerrooms plus exterior site work and furnishings.

Dedication markers will be presented to High School Principal William Conway, Middle School Principal Robert DeBoer, Schall Principal Sally Dittman and McComb Principal Bernard Nelson.

At McComb Elementary School, two 3,100 sq. ft. additions were erected, providing four new classrooms, restrooms, corridors, furnishings and exterior site work. Lockerrooms at the high school's Stamats Gymnasium athletic complex have been renovated and modernized. The program also included a complete renovation of the interior of Schall Elementary School.

CONGRESS PAGE JOBS AVAILABLE

Congressman Bob Traxler (D-Bay City) announces that he will appoint a Congressional Page to work on Capitol Hill during the 1992-93 school year.

Traxler will appoint two students, one for each semester, to serve as Pages.

The duties of a Page consist of - delivery of small packages and correspondence within the congressional complex.

Page candidates must be high school juniors while serving as Pages, be at least 16 years old, have a grade point average of 3.0 or better for their freshman and sophomore

If selected as Pages, they must maintain at least a 2.75 GPA while attending Page school. Pages receive compensation of about \$1,012 per month. The cost of housing is \$300 a month and includes a meal plan.

Applications are available from Congressman Traxler's Washington, Bay City and Saginaw offices.

MUTUAL HAS \$6.2 MM PROFIT

Mutual Savings Bank, with local offices in Pigeon, Sebewaing and Cass City, achieved a \$6.2 million profit for fiscal year 1991, according to President and Board Chairman Wendell Evans, Jr. This compares with a \$3.6 million loss in 1990 and is the first annual profit for the Bay City-based savings bank since 1987, Evans says.

Deposits increased \$31.8 million — or 6.5% — in the 25 offices operated by Mutual in mid-Michigan. The Lending Division posted a record year, as Mutual provided home financing for more than 1500 families through more than \$87 million in loans. That compares to less than 300 loans the previous year, he says.

"Our success was achieved by our fine staff who increased income by \$9.8 million and reduced annualized expenses

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Piano duo prepares for YFC Benefit on Feb. 16

ration is planned for Sunday, Feb. 16 when local pianists Pam Dubey of Pigeon and Mindy Sutherland of Unionville perform on the Laker High School stage.

Two grand pianos will grace the stage for the 2 p.m. concert, according to Bluewater Youth for Christ, which is sponsoring the con-

Dubey, a graduate of Laker High, School, pursued her bachelor degree of Music in Piano Pedagogy from Michigan State University.

She has studied with Mrs. Betty Dixon and Joseph Evans and now works as a full-time piano instructor from her home and is very active in the music program at Salem United Methodist

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In addition, she and her husband Jay direct the Bluewater Youth for Christ singing group, "Cornerstone." They are the parents

Sutherland graduated from USA High School, then her musical path led her to a bachelor of music degree in Piano Performance from Central Michigan University.

She has studied with Mrs. Betty Dixon, James Smolko and Stephen Nielson of the popular performers Nielson and Young. She is very active in the music program of her home church, Colling Church of the Nazarene.

She and her husband Dirk have four children, Amber, 10, Ashley, eight, Brooke, six

The duo has been preparing for this concert for almost a year. The grand pi-anos will be provided by Herter Music Center of Bay City, Saginaw and Flint. Organizers give a special thanks to Cliff Jacoby for helping to make the arrangements for

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of two children, Jeff, 11 and taken to help further the work of Bluewater Youth for

Lake-Chandler news notes

By MILDRED BALLAGH Correction- Hal Conkey was 93 years old Jan.26 (not

Dale McBride of Flint spent the week in the Caseville area and visited his grandmother, Mrs. Wm. McBride and Fred and other relatives.

Duane Southworth of Flint visited his mother, Mrs. George Southworth on Mon-

Philip Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Ross, a teacher at Park College, Kansas City, MO. left to spend six months

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PIANISTS Pam Dubey of Sutherland of Unionville will sit at grand planos on the Laker stage next month, to support the work of Bluewater Youth for Christ.



VILLAGE OF PIGEON

NOTICE - VILLAGE OF PIGEON RESIDENTS APUBLIC BUDGET HEARING WILL BE HELD AT THE REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING ON FEBRUARY 10, 1992 AT 8:00 P.M. IN COUNCIL CHAMBERS. PURPOSE OF THE HEARING IS TO SO-LICIT COMMENTS ON THE PROPOSED BUDGET FOR THE 1992-

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January is School Board Member Recognition Month

We're pleased to continue Board of Trustees of the Huour series introducing your ron Intermediate School School Board members, during observance of January as School Board Member Recognition Month. Here are



FRED FORISCH Fred Fortsch was appointed 14 years ago to a seat on the Caseville School Board to replace Clare Herron, who was resigning.

An architectural draftsman for Caseville Lumber and Pi- That's what's good about our geon Lumber, Fortsch had always been involved with he moved to Caseville in

things run smoothly in our High in 1983. schools," Fortsch said. His two children are both graduates of Caseville High, and both still live in the area.

Drama Club's One-Act Play

perform their student -writ-

It's onto Regionals for

Laker One-Act Players

will have another chance to the Lakerthespians will com-

ten play, "Gettysburg" fol- Saturday, Feb. 8 at Avondale

OBSERVATIONS BY CO-PUBLISHER MARK RUMMEL

AND ANYBODY ELSE HE CAN GET TO WRITE 'EM!

DESK-CLEARING: Just be glad you're not a voter in New

Hampshire. There are so few people there — and so many

pollsters — everybody ends up interviewing everybody

zoning trouble there, but Lapeer City Commissioners voted

last week to approve zoning for a new Meijer Thrifty Acres

store on S. Main Street (M-24), near the new Kroger store...

■ We're glad to report spring is just 50 days away...

Thumb, offering quality, affordable housing here.

else! Then, in a few more weeks, they'll all be gone.

known uncertainties of a challenger...

show, but you don't need 'em here...

gold in others!" (anon.)

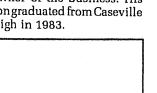
lowing their district win on Saturday at Laker High

Board, and is a certified board member through the Michigan Association of School Boards.

KENNETH HILL

Kenneth Hill has served on the board for the past 20 years. "I ran for the board because I had a son in school," Hill said. "I enjoy children and enjoy seeing they get a good eduction. small school here."

Hill, a certified board the school in some way since member, currently works at the Caseville IGA Supermarket and formerly was co-"I like working with the owner of the business. His kids and making sure that songraduated from Caseville



Directed by Mike Terrill,

pete on the regional level on

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HELEN KOPACK

Helen Kopack says she was brought up in a family that strongly stressed community involvement, and that belief led to her decision to seek election to the school board six years ago.

"The community isn't anything unless it has a strong educational system," Kopack said.

Kopack serves as advertising director for the Huron Daily Tribune, and attends as many meetings of the Huron County School Boards Association as possible, as well as serving on various board committees.

Both her daughters have graduated from Caseville High School.



AL PITTENGER

George "Al" Pittenger taught typing, bookkeeping, and phys. ed. at Caseville High for five years, then after a few years hiatus, put his experience to work on the Caseville School Board.

"I ram for the board and I've continued to run because I'm interested in a proper education for our students, and in keeping up with the times in terms of education," Pittenger said.

Office manager at People's Oil and Gas, Pittengr currently has two daughters attending Caseville High.



WILLIAM TAYLOR

Wiliam Taylor has served on the Caseville Board of Education for seven years. Two of his children attend Caseville Elementary, one in first grade and one in fifth

tional process."

lor is working on his certification through the MASB.



JANICE WILLIAMS

Taylor sought election because "I think it was primarily to make the schools a good environment for students and my own children, to watch over that educa-

A builder by trade, Tay-

Not only is Janice Williams a member of the decisionmaking school board, she's also an officer of the Caseville Parent-Teacher Group, so gains insights from both the managerial and practical standpoints.

She was appointed to the board over three years ago, and when that term expired, she decided to continue her service by seeking election.

"Because I have four children in the Caseville schools, I felt I could add to the decisions that were affecting my children," Williams said. "I thought as a parent I was in touch with what was going on in the schools."

Williams works as an assistant to Dr. Delmer Eichler, and is currently working toward her school board certi-

Need help cutting your taxes? See Tax-Cutter Section, starting on Page 11



The former Lamplighter

A member of the Caseville School Board for 13 years, Jacqueline Miller said she pecame a member because of my interest in kids and in "I'm a participating person and I listen and then I give

my views." Miller works for Melvin Dutcher CPA, preparing taxes and accounting. Two

JACQUELINE

MILLER

of her children have graduated from Caseville High, and a daughter will be graduating this spring. She's a member of the St. Clair Commu- to be completed by spring. Perhaps one of the Democratic candidates can defeat nityCollege AdvisoryBoard Pigeon Lumber and Supply for Huron County.



Restaurant on West Pigeon Road will soon be bustling with activity again, since Michigan Directory Company recently purchased the

Officials at Michigan Directory, which publishes numerous county telephone and address directories, said that the building will be remodeled inside to contain conference rooms, offices for delivery staff, storage space for the thousands of directories that are printed each

year, and garages. The large lot will also provide additional parking for Michigan Directory employes, officials say.

Remodeling work is slated is coordinating the project.

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by \$5.3 million," Evans said. "The year of 1991 was most important at Mutual Savings Bank."

COURT PROCEEDINGS

In 73rd District Court (Huron County), Judge Karl Kraus last week heard the pleas of/or passed judgment on:

Tammy L. Matelski, 22 of Port Austin, pled guilty to

failure to report accident; ordered to pay \$150 fines and Loren F. Ouellette, 30 of Birch Run, pled guilty to charge

of speeding, following a Dec. 7 incident on M-25, Fair Haven Township; \$65 fines and costs;

■ Kim E. Sabin, 34 of Elkton, pled guilty to assault and battery, following a Jan. 13 incident involving an Elkton male investigated by Huron County Prosecutor's Office; her sentencing was deferred to July 20 under the state domestic violence statutes; Connie M. Cybylski, 43 of Port Austin, pled guilty to

attempted filing false police report; ordered to serve 20 hours' community service through court coordinator and pay \$200 fines and costs; Bradley E. Fiebig, 18 of Bay Port, pled guilty to impaired

outpatient counseling ordered and loses driver's license for

Amy Shaw, 17 of St. Clair Shores, pled guilty to no operator's license in possession, following a Nov. 2 incident on M-25 in Port Austin Township; \$80 fines and costs;

Huron Casting, Inc., of Pigeon, guilty of allowing unqualified driver to use vehicle, following a recent investigation by Michigan State Police; \$50 fines and costs; Kelly J. Smithers, 19 of Elkton, pled guilty to non-

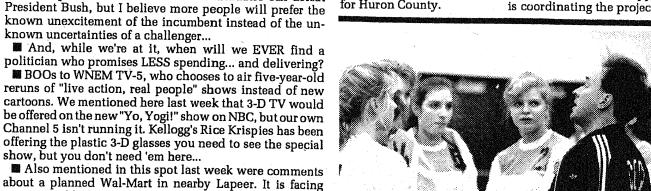
sufficient fund check, \$50 or less, following a June 14 incident at a Pigeon grocery store investigated by Pigeon Police; ordered to make restitution and pay 4100 fines and

Gregory A. Milton, 26 of Port Austin, pled guilty to assault and battery, following a recent incident investigated by Port Austin Police; three days in jail, \$180 fines and costs and placed on six months' probation;

Roger G. Brady, 21 of Cass City, guilty of failure to return rental property, following an Aug. 22 incident involving a videotape from an Owendale area store; \$180 fines and

■ Jeffrey J. Diebel, 19 of Elkton, guilty of refusing portable breathalyzer test; \$75 fines and costs, and

Juan A. Guardian, 19 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to driving with license suspended; ordered to serve five days in Huron County Jail and pay \$125 fines and costs.



volleyball team from Moscow played an exhibition match at Laker High School, and along the way, learned a bit about life in the Thumb of Michigan. Here, coach Leonid Berezin talks over strategy with members of his team. SEE RELATED STORY ON PAGE 6



THEY CAME, THEY SAW, they loved it. The Sparta



Mand, it's great to see the planned Retirement Village adiacent to Scheurer Hospital is moving forward. That type of development will positively impact the entire Western WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Be a good-finder — look for the



Caseville man publishes his first play . . .

until last year, William Diller fit that mold.

But now he's joins the ranks of published authors with a The play is a Tenebrae ser- as the voices speak. new Easter play, "The Light vice, with scriptures from all Behind the Curtain," pub- four gospels read for an aclished by Meriwether Pub- counting of the events sur- Christmas play at his church. lishing Ltd., and available rounding the Crucifixion. through Contemporary Four dramatic scenes are learned since I became a Drama Services.

rected the play, and gave offer hope. Diller a few hints along the During the play, Tenebrae

interspersed in the Scripture Christian, and I talked it over The play was first per- readings, as three priests disformed, before its publica- cuss the chaos of that day.

tion, by members of the con- As they prepare the temple

Lutheran Church of Cas- when the curtain in front of submitted it to Meriwether Many aspiring writers pro- eville, where Diller is a mem- the Holy of Holies is ripped duce reams of copy and never ber. His sister Deanne from bottom to top, and getanything published. And Prutchick produced and di-voices out of the darkness

candles are relit one by one

Diller came up with the idea of the play after seeing a "I went through what I had with the pastor, and he liked the idea," he said.

About a month later, his play was finished, and he I've never really tried to do

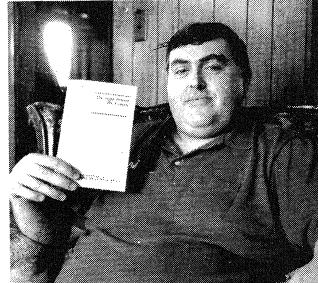
for publication.

He learned in October that it had been accepted, and his first brand-new copies arrived last week.

Since learning of his good luck, Diller has written at least 10 other plays, with five or six still under consideration by various publishing houses, he said.

Diller has always been interested in writing. In high school, he took a creative writing course.

"It's always been in me, but



'PLAYWRIGHT' William Diller is hopeful that his Easter Drama will help spread the word of God.

it," he said. "I took a moun-cycle trip out West with a play.

"I'm really pleased. I alit," he said. "I took a motor- ways be proud of his first

Diener-Freas

Marriage vows were exchanged between Patricia Anne Freas of Dearborn and Dennis W. Diener, Jr. of Berkley, Saturday, Aug. 17, 1991 in a garden setting along the banks of the Pigeon River at the Diener family residence.

Rev. Ronald J. Diener. uncle of the groom, officiated at the ceremony for the children of Mrs. Estelle Freas and Mr. Joseph Freas of Dearborn, and Dennis and Carol Diener of Pigeon.

Soloist Arthur Woelke and flutist Laura Witczak, were accompanied by pianist Hayley Herford. Wedding music included "At Cana, Lord, Thou Didst Appear," "The Wedding Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The readings from Song of Solomon and I Corinthians were given by Judy Goddard and Mark Diener.

Escorted by her brother, Jamie Freas and her mother, to a garden trellis decorated with pink mini carnations, draping calicinia and green springeri, the bride wore a Victorian styled tea-length gown of satin and antique lace, featuring a sweetheart neckline, fitted princess style, with long fitted sleeves and Michelle Mohr, cousin puffed at the top, and gath- of the groom. ered flounce skirt. She car- All the attendants wore ried a Victorian crescent bou- princess style fitted dresses quet featuring draping with flounced knee length roses, ivory alstromeria, free- with shoulder drapes ac- Kevin Kausch, friend of the sia and ivy.

cented with fabric rosettes. She chose her sisters, Shan- The dresses were fashioned non Freas Grzebienik and of pale ivory chiffon with a Joelle Blackburn, to be bridal pale pink and light dusky honor attendants. Other green rose floral pattern, over bridal attendants were Lori ivory satin. They carried Vic-Rathje, sister of the groom torian crescents similar to

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napolis, IN., where Dennis is employed at Triad Associates, Inc., as an architect, and Tricia is completing her studies at the University of Indianapolis, for Occupational

By DOROTHY DIENER

The Luther League of Cross Lutheran Church will meet next Sunday, Feb. 2 at the school from 7 to 9 p.m. Kari Gardy will lead devotions. The topic is "How To Know When It's Love," and Anna Leigh Buchholz has the snacks with Jenny and J.D. Wheeler in charge of games. Volleyball will be played. All Cross teens are invited. Basketball-Cross will play

Bach-Kilmanagh at 9 a.m. at the Bay Port Elementary gym on Saturday, Feb. 1. Kevin Ohlrogge of Warren spent the weekend with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ohlrogge. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sattler and Beth Ann of Bay City were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. Floyd Collison and Fred. They were joined Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Dale Collison, Brian and Jill, to help Mom Collison

birthdays. Mr. and Mrs. John Diener were Sunday afternoon visi-The groom chose his tors of her niece, Mr. and cousin, Mark Diener to be Mrs. Terry Werschky, Jason calicinia with white and pink skirts, sweetheart necklines best man. Groomsmen were and Kelly of Sebewaing to ebrate their birthdays. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freeman were callers in Midland

and Louann celebrate their

Seating guests were ushers, Marc Freas, Jamie Freas and Paul Freas, brothers of

groom, John Rathje, brother-

in-law of the groom and Don

Grzebienik, brother-in-law of

the bride's, featuring white

alstromeria.

and pink roses, calicinia and

The mother of the bride wore a pale peach fitted knee length dress with off the shoulder drape and accented with fabric rosettes. Her corsage was champagne sweetheart roses and ivory alstromeria.

The mother of the groom wore a pale pink two-piece suit. Her corsage was pink sweetheart roses and ivory alstormeria.

Dinner and dancing followed at a garden reception held at the Diener residence. After a brief honeymoon at Long Lake, near Allen, the couple is residing in India-

Pigeon news

Pigeon Lions hear Sen. Barcia Fifty-eight Lions and ons of the Region meeting at guests welcomed Sen. James Bad Axe on Feb. 10 and Fam-Pigeon VFW Hall.

Lion President George On the day's agenda will be Gardy called the meeting to a bake sale, auction, basketorder and introduced exchange students Marjorie Trigo of Lima, Peru and Joanne Pearse of Austrlia. Miss Trigo is a gust of Lion Jim and Linda Clabuesch and Miss Pearse is a guest of Lion

write a story about it, but it

He's also tried his hand at

a couple of science fiction

stories, and has submitted

them to two SF anthology

But whether or not anything else gets published, he'll al-

didn't work out."

Terry and June Sturm. Lion Crawford Kennedy, re- Department of Natural Respectively.

President Gardy read The next regular and board thank-you cards from the Eye meeting will be Feb. 12 at Bank, Pigeon Chamber of the VFW. District Governor Commerce and Leader Dog Robert Sonner will make his School. He reminded the Li- official visit.

Barcia (34th District) to their ily Fun Day/Laker Scholarmeeting on Jan. 22 at the ship Project on Saturday, Feb. 15 at Laker High School. ball contests and concessions. Work sheets were distributed and committees are finalizing their plans.

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Sen. Barcia was introduced by Lion Ralph Kain. He discussed the property tax bur-Guests Thomas Tesh and den, auto insurance premi-Keith Kauffman were intro- ums, medical costs, elections duced by Lion Jim Lewis and and the reorganization of the

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Pigeon District Library. All reservations must in-"Groundhog Day" will be clude full payment. Call the the theme for the Tuesday, Feb. 4 Preschool Story Hour library for more information, 453-2341. featuring the story "A Gar-

den For Groundhog.' A game, flannelgraph, song and fingerplay will be part of the activities planned for the children. A take-home project crafted by the children and "Show and Tell" will highlight Story Hour. Please have children bring one item only.

Children from age three to five are invited to attend either the 9 or 10:30 a.m. ses- Library has the "Chase's sions. A registration fee is required, per family per year. TAX FORMS

The library has on hand Federal and State tax forms for patrons to pick-up as needed

Although, only a small amount of forms arrived the library would like to assure patrons that more are on the

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Books and reading are the basic nourishment of the growing mind. Developing children into readers today is the best way to ensure a literate and informed nation of readers tomorrow.

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Month and American His-

tory Month during February.

more about these special

events, the Pigeon District

Annual Events Book for 1992

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FERDINAND W. DUEVER 1900-1992

Ferdinand W. Duever, age 91 of Pigeon, passed away Wednesday, Jan. 22, at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon. He was born March 12, 1900 in Germany, son of the late Ferdinand and Marie (Heitsch) Duever. He was united in

marriage to Meta A. Hoge on Aug. 22, 1931 at the Salem Lutheran Church, Detroit. She preceded him in death on March 13, 1990. Mr. Duever was a member of the Cross Lutheran Church,

Pigeon. Before retiring, he farmed in the Pigeon community beginning in 1931, and worked for the Huron County Road Commission. He is survived by a daughter, Anna (Wayne) House,

Pigeon; a son, Otto (Victoria) Duever, Bedford, OH.; three grandchildren and a great-grandchild; two sisters, Mrs. Marie Wondrazek, Caledonia and Mrs. Martha Dammann, Germany and nieces and nephews. Funeral services were conduced Friday, Jan. 24 at 2 p.m.

from Cross Lutheran Church, Pigeon. Rev. Raymond E. Orth, pastor, officiated with burial in the church cemetery. Memorials may be made to Cross Lutheran Church.

Arrangements were handled by Meyersieck-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon.

IRENE MAY CALVIN 1921-1992

Jan. 25, in Bay Medical Center, Bay City, following a brief

Mrs. Calvin was born in Garden on Oct. 11, 1921, the daughter of John Samuel and Eva (Horning) Lockhart. She was a 1939 graduate of Rapid River High School, graduating as valedictorian. She was married to Woodrow Howard and he preceded her in death in 1956. She then married Jesse Thurston Calvin on April 13, 1959, in Detroit, and he preceded her in death on Dec. 8, 1989.

Mrs. Calvin had been employed with the Chrysler Corporation in Detroit for 25 years before retiring and moving to Bay Port in 1981. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star. Chapter 220 of Birmingham, and was a past matron. She was also a member of American Legion Auxiliary of Bay

Surviving are one sister, Althea Loshaw of Port Huron, two brothers, Orville Lockhart of Kingston and Rueben Lockhart of El Cajon, CA, and several nieces and nephews. One infant son and 3 brothers, Charles, Henry and Frederick Lockhart, all preceded her in death.

true and correct.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday (today) in Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home, Sebewaing. Rev. David Ballard will officiate. Cremation will follow the service, with burial in Caseville Township Cemetery, Case-

Friends wishing to offer memorials are invited to consider the Order of Eastern Star or the Humane Society.

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90 YEARS AGO FEB. 14, 1902

At Pigeon School: fourth grade is drawing memory maps of North America; fifth is reviewing adverbs in grammar; third is learning "The Village Blacksmith." On Wednesday they read the life of Lincoln.

Louis Smith is building a fine sail yacht for W.H. Wallace at Bay Port.

Thomas Brown, an aged gentleman, died at his home near Bay Port. He leaves a He leaves a wife and two wife, three sons and a daugh- sons.

75 cents for a hunting li- and Mrs. Robert Bowman cense, but the non-resident has to pay \$25.

Charles Eimers sold his 40- home Friday evening. acre farm in Winsor to Albert

crowded with guests this Schwarzkopf Brothers at week. Twenty-eight com- Bach will be sold Feb. 21. mercial travelers registered at Hotel Heasty for dinner at her home east of Pigeon. A yesterday. The Whalen husband and four children House in Elkton had 24 reg-survive her. istered from outside the county last week.

80 YEARS AGO FEB. 16, 1912

Frank Turner, August Rath-ke, Frank Horlacher, Mrs. Louise Clabuesch, William Rathke, William Stein and please bring boxes. Charles Rathke are new stockholders of Huron 60 YEARS AGO Creamery Company of Pigeon which had a prosperous year and one of the most successful creameries in the

never been as good as this winter, local fishermen say, and from 30 to 50 pounds of lies were absent. Money and pickerel a day is the average catch. With pickerel selling at 10 cents a pound, it makes a good day's wages.

Mrs. Mary Lee, 80, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Turner, in Oliver Township. She is survived by two daughters and a son. her son, Dr. D.J. Monroe. She

moving into the Crawford daughter. house in Caseville, just vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Fred

grove and Tillman Soldan, sister. Pigeon, were married Monday in Bay City. They will reside near Pigeon.

70 YEARS AGO FEB. 17, 1922

Fair Haven Township Supervisor, John D. Weeks, 76, died at his home Tuesday.

The Hayes Sunday School A Michigan resident pays classes of Mrs. Alfred Morse will be entertained at a Valentine Party at the John Ebert

Groceries, dry goods and implements valued at \$9,000 Hotels in Pigeon have been and real estate held by

Mrs. Charles May, 34, died John Daus is in a Chicago

hospital taking treatment for a wound received while in Albert Henne, Pigeon, be-

gan work in the Ed Zimmer barber shop in Sebewaing. Come to Snell School entertainment and box social Friday night, Feb. 24. Ladies

FEB. 12, 1932

Thieves entered the homes of Dr. P.L. Fritz, William Schumacher, William Han-Fishing on the Bay has son, Mrs. Minnie Gerby and John Diener in Pigeon, Sunday evening while the famijewelry was taken and the homes were badly torn up.

McKinley Farmers Community Club was organized Walter Bedford of McKin- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ley is attending Albion Col- James Brown. Officers elected are E.T. Leipprandt, Alfred Sturm, Robert Bowman, Jr. and Alvin Newman.

Mrs. Nancy Monroe, 83, died at the Elkton home of

Caseville grocer, died at his home. Surviving are his Emma Brinkman, Fair- widow, two brothers and a

George Nelius, William Haist and Charles Miller of Elkton attended a hardware dealers convention in De-

President Herbert Hoover issued a statement against hoarding by individuals all over the country.

50 YEARS AGO FEB. 13, 1942

W.L. Horlacher, serving his 14th year as Pigeon village president, announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election. He has been an excellent official. Simeon Harder, 79, life-

long resident of Bay Port, died Wednesday. He leaves his wife, four sons and two Mrs. William Nelson, 43,

Lapeer, formerly Rosella Wildfong of McKinley, died in Ann Arbor Hospital. She leaves her husband and five daughters.

Mrs. Sam Elsie, 56, who formerly conducted a restaurant in Pigeon, died in Detroit. She leaves one daughter and her mother, Mrs. August Blundy.

Japanese, German and Italian residents of Michigan, who are not citizens of the U.S. and more than 14 years old, must register as aliens at local post offices, according to Gov. Murray Van Wag-

40 YEARS AGO FEB. 15, 1952

1952 honor students at Pigeon High School are Hilbert Schulze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schulze, valedictorian, and Dale Schulze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schulze, salutatorian, They are cousins and plan to go into farming with their fathers after high school.

New officers of Caseville PTA are Daniel LaBelle, Mrs.

Ed Schwalm and family are leaves two sons and one Clement Lawton, Mrs. Ar- 20 YEARS AGO lene Walsh, George Jean, William H. Wilson, 62, Mrs. Jack Collis and Rev.

Fred Clark. Larry Buchholz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Buchholz, will accept the position of station manager for Slick Airways, Inc. at Baltimore, MD. Slick is the largest domestic air freight carrier of a scheduled basis.

Mrs. Sylvia Amelia Harder, 88, died at her home in Bay Port. She leaves for sons, Elmer, Weaver, George and John, and two daughters, Grace and Carry.

30 YEARS AGO FEB. 15, 1962

Mrs. Samuel Gwinn, Elkton, will be honored on her 100th birthday anniversary Feb. 16. The former Mary Margaret Morse, she had four daughters.

Bruce Shaw of Laker High School gave the winning speech and Lakers had the winning points at the district FFA leadership contests in Harbor Beach. Laker advisors are Dale Kuenzi and John Fuller. Caseville school held the

11th annual PTA Founder's Day banquet Feb. 5. On the program were Rev. Edmond Crawford, Mrs. Lois Ankney, Mrs. Elaine Cleaver, Supt. Ken Wahl and Mrs. Hope Wakefield.

Damages of \$3,000 occured when an oil furnace exploded in the basement of the Bruce Richmond home near Pigeon. No one was home at the time and the blaze was discovered by Bruce's father, Ralph Rich-

FEB. 17, 1972

Almost 1,000 people have visited the new Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, in group tours during past weeks and tours have now been discontinued until the hospital is completed when an open house is planned.

Shirley Sue Prich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Prich, was chosen Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow at Owen-Gage Area Schools. Mrs. Lucile Farver, 75,

survived by three sons. Leonard Finkbeiner, 64, Harper Woods, Winsor Township native, died Feb. 8. He leaves his wife and two

Elkton, died Feb. 12. She is

Pigeon Recreation Committee will sponsor a Valentine's Day dance for students in seventh through 10th grades at Pigeon Elementary School gym. Greg Hatch and band will provide live music. Admission 50 cents per person.

10 YEARS AGO FEB. 4, 1982 The Hayes United Meth-

reading The Progress-Advance.



WILLAGE OF PIGEON

NOTICE - VILLAGE OF PIGEON RESIDENTS THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE IN THE ANNUAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON MARCH 9, 1992 IS FEBRUARY 10, 1992. PERSONS WISHING TO REGISTER MAY DO SO AT THE VILLAGE CLERK'S OFFICE DURING REGULAR BUSINESS

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Your Hometown Newspaper Brings You Tips, Ideas and Money-Saving Help in this

191-192 TEAX-CUUTURE EDITION

The smart way to deduct charitable contributions

Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants)

Making charitable contributions is one of the few tax moves over which you can still exercise substantial control. But you need to know the rules.

According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, a slight twist in your giftgiving strategy can mean the differnce between a tax break and a disallowed deduction.

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deduction, your gift must go to a qualified organization — that is, a nonprofit of Dimes. charitable, religious or eductional group that

If you're not sure whether a charity is qualified, ask your CPA, the organiza-Almost all churches and tion itself, or the IRS, which nonprofit hospitals and maintains a master list of schools are qualified, as qualified organizations.

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> Tangible personal property

could be the year to do it. For high-income taxpayers, the tax deduction for such gifts can sometimes trigger the alternative minimum tax (AMT). But for 1991 only, such gifts are precluded from triggering

> TURN TO TAX CUTTER PG. 2

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Deducting miscellaneous itemized deductions . . .

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Deducting miscellaneous expenses has become pocket-notifyou are reimmore difficult in the last few

Most miscellaneous item- ployee business expenses: ized deductions are de-When business takes you ductible only to the extent that the total exceeds 2% away from home, you may deduct 100% of your alof your adjusted gross inlowable expenses - including the cost of traveling to

Passing the 2-percent floor can be difficult says the location and your lodgthe Michigan Association of CPAs, but it is not impossible. Here are some ment. The law allows aN ips on how to maximize 80% deduction for busivourmiscellaneous deduc- ness-related meals and

entertainment expenses as Contributions

FROM TAX CUTTER PG. 1

Making a gift of appreciated property can also nake sure sense because you can generally deduct pose. he full market value of the property and avoid paying ax on the capital gain.

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ing expenses.

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However, if your gift is sold for cash or used for a purpose unrelated to the organization's charitable function, your contribution must be reduced by the potential long-term gain (appreciation).

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Work clothes and uniforms. To qualify for a deduction, the clothes you purchase must be required by your employer and not long as the lawyer's advice be suitable for ordinary or relates to producing or prosuch expenses as the cost everyday wear. Clothing tecting income.

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You may also be able to deduct some of the costs that are associated with inind expenses, you must be is a \$25 limit on how much vestments that produce taxable income:

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Investment advisor and management fees. Subscriptions. You may education must be required deduct the cost of magaby either your employer or zines and other publications you purchase for in-

vestment advice.

Legal fees. You can deduct attorney expenses as

Transportation and travel. The cost of travel to look after investments or to confer with your attorney, accountant or investment counsel qualifies for a deduction.

Tax-related deductions

Tax-related deductions may include expenses associated with federal, state, gift, estate, property or other tax categories: Return preparation

Representation fees. You may deduct fees paid to an attorney, accountant or other agent for representing you in an audit, examination or hearing in-

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The value of homeowners insurance

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Take a look around your home. If a fire or storm destroyed your property, could you afford to replace all the comforts you now enjoy?

If your answer is no, maybe it's time to consider homeowners insurance, says the Michigan Association of CPAs.

Types of coverage Homeowners policies differ mainly in the number of home - even if the cost perils they cover and the exceeds the amount for degree of protection they which you are insured.

Form HO-1, the most basic coverage, protects against 11 perils including fire and theft.

Form HO-2 offers additional coverage against losses caused by frozen plumbing, falling objects, the weight of ice and snow, bursting hotwater systems, short circuits, and leakage from a plumbing, heating or air conditioning system.

HO-3 coverage, the most popular plan today, provides coverage for all risks except those that are specifically excluded. The most notable exclusions include losses from flooding, earthquakes, war and nuclear accidents.

How much is enouah?

Once you have determined the best coverage category for you, you need to decide how much insurance you need on your house, its contents and your liability.

The amount you select to cover your house should be based on its replacement value - that is, what it

sured for at least 80% of Silverware coverage is illy members living in your And if you make substan- home's new replacement the current replacement usually limited to \$2,500 household. The liability tial improvements to your cost. value of your home.

The best homeowners policies contain a replacement-cost clause which puts the responsibility for keeping replacement-cost coverage up to date squarely on the insurer. Without it, you get reimbursed only up to the policy's limit.

A replacement-cost endorsement requires the insurer to pay the full cost of repairing or replacing your

Personal property

In most cases, your personal property - the furniture, appliances, electronics, and other goods in your home - is insured for half as much as your home. Most policies reimburse personal property losses on an actual cash value basis, which is the replacement cost of an item minus depreciation for its age or

A better option is a replacement cost policy that reimburses you for the ac- value of the items you intual cost of replacing lost sure. property. Though the premium is higher, the extra protection is generally worth the cost.

Whichever option you select, remember that your coverage can extend to your possessions when you are away from home. If you are vacationing in the Bahamas and your luggage is stolen from your room, you will be covered.

Excess coverage

Most policies offer only limited insurance against the theft of certain valuwould cost to rebuild a ables. Jewelry, furs and house comparable to watches are often covered

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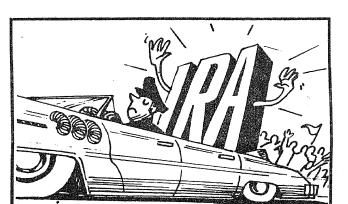
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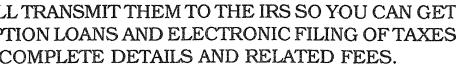
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Herzog 485 (173), P. Kuhl 475, J. Abbott 474 (173), K. Fritz 472 (173), L. Wolfram 187, D. Deming 182, J. Niebel 178, N. Wichert 174, T. Gnagey 174, L. Walsh 174, S. gunden 171.

gunden 177.

Splits converted: 2-7 K. Fritz, C.

Dubs, A. Gotham; 3-10 M. Fluegge,
M. Gilboe; A. Gruehn, C. Damm; 57R. Stoeckie, L. Walsh; 4-5 W. Dubs; 2-10 C. Swartzendruber; 5-6 P. Tesh

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High Individual scores: D. Yahn 524 (222), J. Deering 529 (192, 178), N. Depoorter 520 (190, 170), C. Kurzer 478 (182, 173), S. Errer 465 (184), T. Lewandowski 462, R. Beachy 194, P. Lewis 183. Splits converted: 4-5-7 I

GUYS AND DOLLS

Hundersmarck, H. Strong; 2-7 N. Depoorter, B. Rapson; 5-6 N.

Depoorter. G. Gunden: 3-10 B.

Pobanz, D. Yahn, H. Foy; 5-10 B. Rapson; 3-7 H. Collins.

Dubs-Smith Gunden-Henne Hundersmarck x2 Seemann-Flebig Hazzard-Grosberg *Cusimano-Bauley. Heintz-Ritter Beachy-Weldman

Elbing-Smith .. High team series and game:

P.M. LADIES

High team series and game: Four Cats 1579 (556). High individual scores: M. Chappel 446 (167), B. Forster 428 (171), D.

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MAJOR LEAGUE

Osentoski Farm Equip. .11

Bay Shore Collision ...

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High team series and game: Ju-Dens 2487 (852), C.A.P. Construc-

tion 2403 (853), Steinman Agency

2400 (867). High individual scores: L. Smith

580, D. Meyer 571 (200), T. Koch 557 (200), G. Schutz 542 (212), R. Kuch 215, R. Elbing 215, H. Weidman 210.

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Gunden 546 (213), G. Smith 522
(177, 209), B. Heintz 460, P. Parrish
454, T. Grosberg 176; MEN-J. Gunden 516 (225), L. Smith 559 (201), D.
Parrish 536 (201), F. Hundersmarck Gunden-Henne 1970. Ron's Party Store7 Ty's Bowling Lounge 6 A's." Spilts converted: 5-7 J. Gunden; 5-10 J. Gunden; 5-6 E. Beachy; 3-10 F. Hundersmarck; 5-7-9 T. Grosberg; Pratt's Appliance 5 1/2 Thumb Hardware5

High team series and game: 3-7 T. Grosberg; 2-7 P. Parrish, L. Thumb Hardware 579, Arnie's Pe-TY'S TUESDAY

High individual scores: D. Schuette 489 (179), B. Wichert 483 (175), K. Carr 485 (172), B. Forster Splits converted: 4-7-10 R. Stephenson; 2-7D. Schuette; 5-7L. Smith; 3-8-10D. Damrow, L. Zarnke; 7-8 P. Kellermann; 5-6 K. Kingsrud; 4-5 V. Williams.

TY'S THURSDAY

NIGHT LADIES

PIGEON FRIDAY MENS' LEAGUE

Active Feed Don Erla Foods12 Co-op Elevator11 Berkely Industries 10 Albrecht Auction High individual scores: D. Deering 577 (206), N. Henne 527 (209), M. Swartzendruber 524, C. Basinger 514, H. Trost 504. Splits converted: 3-10 D. Dubs, K. Wowaczyk; 4-10 H. Weiss; 7-8 B. Miller; 3-5-10, B. Miller; 2-5-7 M.

PIGEON THURSDAY NITERS LEAGUE

Greenfields 2531 (893), Bay Shore Collision 2461 (888), Osentoski Farm Equip. 2431 (851), Damm's Inc. 2428, Gwik Stop 860. McCormick Motors6 Highindividual scores: C. Basinger 561 (202), J. Gunden 560, D. Welshans 551 (213), F. Draschil 547, Country Maids 5 1/2 Elftman Hardware5 7. Gunden 211, H. Foote 208, T. Gunden 204, T. Drabek 203, M. Lee's Landscaping Fink's Farm Equip. 4 1/2 Village Barber .. J & B Plumbing. **PIGEON TUESDAY** Scheurer Hospital4 CLASSIC LEAGUE

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Spins converted: 6-7-10 N. Lixie; 5-10 N. Niebel; 3-7 C. Bach; 4-5-7 N. Lixie, F. Behm; 3-5-10 N. Lixie, M. Avalos, S. Gunden; 4-5 F. Behm; 5-6 C.Spitznas, A. Dubs; 2-7 J. Stoeckle, N. Lixie; 3-10 F. Otto, N. Niebel, P. Parrish, G. Smith.

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nior at Owen-Gage High have been named to the School, has been named "Student of the Month" for

Business Professionals of

America, volleyball, basketball, track, Honor Roll Club. Student Council and is serving as Snowball Queen. Her future plans include class work.

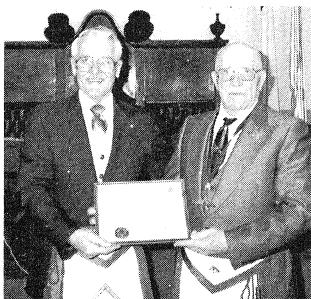
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TAMMY S. HURD of Gage-The daughter of William town is among 1,549 stuand Lori Gruber of Gagetown, dents at Western Michigan Angela has been active in University to be included on the National Honor Society, the dean's list for the fall

> To be eligible, students must have compiled at least a 3.5 grade point average in at least 14 hours of graded

Hurd is majoring in art at

fford. SOPHOMORES: Suzette Masons honor Diebel



MASON OF THE YEAR: William D. Diebel has been elected "Mason of the Year" of Hubbard-Winsor Lodge #420 F&AM, Pigeon, for his many years of support and dedication to his Lodge.

Pictured here at left, Worshipful Master David Bogart of the Hubbard-Winsor #420 F&AM Lodge hands a "Mason of the Year" certificate to William Diebel on Jan. 20.

Diebel has served as Past Master of the Lodge and Past President of the Winsor Masonic Temple Association. He also was recently elected Senior Warden of his lodge. COMMUNITY CAMERA PHOTO



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spans 45 years as manager of

Pigeon Lumber & Supply Co., thanking you," said Dast, as

Rhonda Buehler, Treasurer P.A. 59 "the pillow tax" was honored with the he accepted the award from John Schaefer and board through, providing 2% of all Chamber's Distinguished Buehler, on behalf of the members Kent Shetler. Con- motel/hotel revenue for tour- Service Award, given annu- Chamber. tinuing their board terms are ism. The room assessment ally to a business person who Sue Meyersieck, Ty Henders- district will take place this has made "outstanding conon, Joe Nicholl and Carole spring. Don Dast, whose career Village of Pigeon.

The 1992 Farmers' Festival Committee representative Linda Clabuesch reported that the 1992 Festival will be an eight-day event, kicking-off with the Bluewater Youth for Christ Auction on Saturday, July 18 and concluding on Sunday, July

Henry.

Possible new event ideas include: pony rides, photo cut-outs, carnival rides, a running road race. A \$2 Festival Button will provide free admission into all festival stage shows and farm tours.

■ 1992 Shoppers' Savings Card promotion is continuinginto 1992. Revenues from the sale of the card will help fund 1992 Chamber promotions, according to President Rhonda Buehler, who says that Pigeon retailers need to sell their cards and card promotions to their customers for maximum benefit.

scott Meyersieck gave an update on Pigeon's Strategic Planning Committee, which was scheduled to meet Monday, Jan. 27.

A team of 18 Pigeon boosters will travel to Chicago ron County, the area near which flows into Saginaw nated biphenyl (PCP) which March 7-11, as guests of Pioneer Hy-Bred International. sponsors of the "Search for both near Elkton-recorded Solutions" program. "Pigeon can look forward to dramatic levels, according to reports growth in the future," says compiled by the DNR's En-Meyersieck, "as we hone up vironmental Response Diviour leadership and decision-sion. making skills."

Pigeon needs to be represented at the OUTDOOR-AMA sportsmens' show, set for Feb. 21-March 1 at the Michigan State Fairgrounds.

Three days are still open for Pigeon to choose, and three to four Pigeon representatives are needed to man the Huron County booth from 3 to 9 p.m. on one of three days: Feb. 25, 26 or 27.

Buehler also applauded the Huron County Council

Pollution testing underway for Elkton Of 20 sites tested for chemical pollution has ceeding DNR safety levels chemical pollution in Hu-reached the Pinnebog River, are benzene and polychlori-Bay and then into Lake Hu- are suspected to cause can-

RHONDA BUEHLER shows the china plate she received, and DON DAST shows his

Distinguished Service Award at Pigeon's Chamber of Commerce meeting.

tributions" to the Pigeon

Chamber of Commerce and

"It is I who should be

the pollution is in the river, but it is not confirmed yet," said Markley Land near the river, prop-

The DNR scores the area near Active Industries at a ranking of 39 points out of a possible 48 points for seriousness of contamination.

vision, Bay City. According to Markley, one of the reasons the area near Active Industries is ranked so high is because of its location near the village of Elkton

said Joseph Markley of the

Environmental Response Di-

Active Industries Inc. and

the Wiederhold Dump —

the highest contamination

and the Pinnebog River. The Environmental Response Division is in the proof Chambers for helping push cess of investigating whether ready for battle.

"There is a possibility that However, the Thumb area's clay soils should help protect the ground-water.

erty owned by Active Indus-

contact village officials about tries, has shown high levels various tests they should of 10 different pollutants. conduct on the water supply

School.

the Lakers went to the locker room down 40-30.

There must have been two Laker teams in the game, one for the first half and one for the second half, because an entirely different team came out of the locker room

three point bombs, and Ignash added two before the Raiders could respond.

Markley said he soon will

Buehler then accepted a

handpainted china plate as a

gift of appreciation from the

Chamber, thanking her for

her two years of leadership

whittle down the Raiders' lead. With less than two minutes left. Krohn stole the

for their basketball games.

Rummel, first grade teacher

the installation.

at the school.

picking up a loose ball un-The Lakers continued to der the Laker basket and getting the two points. When Ignash hit two off a rebound, the Laker were

definitely off and running. Maust scored a trey again off a long pass from Ignash just as time ran out with the Lakers leading 55-50.

Wilcox started the scoring in the fourth, and after trad-Back in November, mem-session, the members de-than three weeks old, brand- One alumnus of the ing baskets, Starr brought his cided to raise money for the new industrial strength car-school, Roy DeCaire of Sebe-team within a point of the waing, donated \$1 for every Lakers. But Geiger held them year of the 50 years since his at bay with a nice easy layup graduation from Bay Port off a pass from Krohn, and forced Marlette to call time And the Bach-Kilmanagh out to deal with this new Lutheran PTO also made a threat.

donation to show their Maustagain hit his by-nowthanks for the use of the gym patented three pointer from the right side, and Ignash Kevin Sting, parent of a again picked off a steal be-Bay Port kindergarten stu- fore the Raiders knew what dent and owner of a con- hit them. Ingash gave the tracting business, was able Lakers a ten-point lead with to provide the carpet at a a second chance socre and

free throw. special price, and provided Lefler mishandled an inbounds pass under the "The whole ocmmunity Laker basket, and Ignash was came together to help with this project. If they hadn't, right there to pick it up and we wouldn't have been able score. to do this," said Joanne

Later, Geiger picked up a JV 55-44. foul and scored one of two floor. Reservist Scott Herbert Their record is now 5-1.

Buehler ends active 2-year Chamber reign

of growth and learning for me personally" says Rhonda Buehler, who Thursday night handed over the leadership of the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce to incoming President Jim King. Buehler had a number of accomplishments credited to her presidency, including a revision of the Chamber dues structure. which spearheaded a membership drive that brought 26 new members into the Chamber.



RHONDA BUEHLER

She also worked with the Strategic Planning Committee to "put Pigeon on the map" as Michigan's premiere agricultural community, drawing in the Pigeon Chamber to help organize the revitalization of the Pigeon Farmers' Market and the formation of farm

"There was no single greater step we could have taken to establish ourselves as 'Michigan's farming capital' than to have organized last summer's farm tours," says Buehler, "The Huron County Council of Chambers called that the county's biggest promotional step of last summer."

Buehler's involvement on the county level of Chambers of Commerces provided Pigeon with resources outside of its own Chamber, as did her participation in state-level workshops, seminars and events representing Pigeon. "Never before had I had the opportunity to be intervelwed by newspapers, radio stations and appear on TV," says Buehler.

Buehler plans to continue her work promoting Pigeon as an active member of the Strategic Planning Committee and she will be one of 18 residents to take part in the "Search for Solutions" program in Chicago March 7-11, having already participated in the program at Denver, Colo. and Cleveland, Ohio.

She plans to spend much of her new-found time organizing farm tours for this summer, as well as continuing her work as Office Manager for her husband Doug's optometry practice in Pigeon. They have two sons, Matthew and Garrett, who'll have Mom home a little more, too.

Continued from Page 6

Right off the bat, Maust hit ball and raced for a quick immediately picked up a foul another of his long range layup to bring the Lakers and hit two charity shots, within two. Dave Geiger after Lefler picked up his fifth evened the score at 50-50 by foul.

With only a few seconds left, Herbert again hit a free throw for the Lakers' final point. The Raiders had one last gasp left as Wilcox hit a trey at the buzzer.

Laker Coach Bill McLellan said getting back on the right track in the game was a matter of time.

"They knew we were off a couple of weeks and they were at home. That worked against us a bit. We weren't intense defensively in the first half," he said. In the second half though, the Lakers changed defenses constantly, putting the Raiders off balance.

Ignash scored 24 points, while Geiger notched 17 and Maust had 16.

The Lakers meet up with Ubly on Tuesday, plus a make-up game with Cass City on Wednesday and a conference game with Bad Axe on Friday. A make-up game with Harbor Beach is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 5.

IUNIOR VARSITY: The

Mike Ignash scored 14 free throws to extend his points, Kevin Jantzi had 11, team's lead to 15. By that and Heath Krohn and Andy time, the bench took the Mitin each scored eight.

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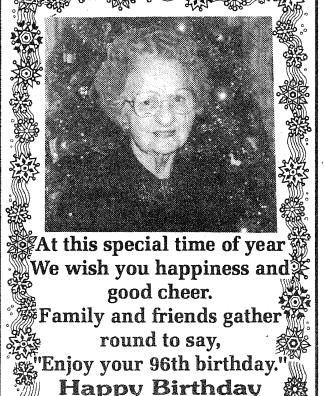
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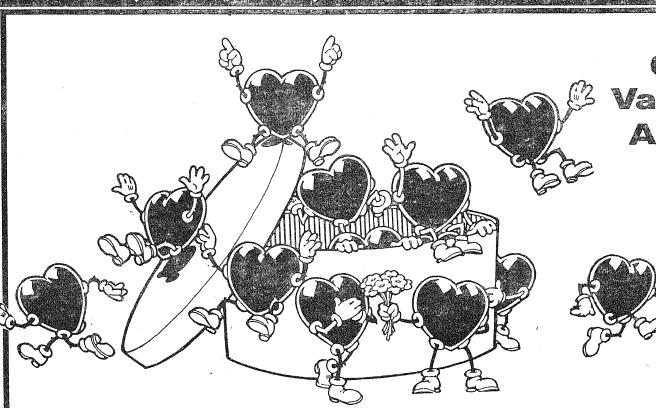
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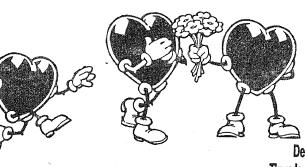
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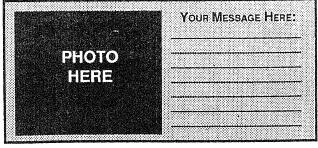
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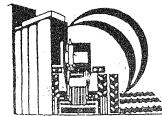
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