

**It's National Smoke-Out
time in the Western Thumb!**

SEE STORY, PUZZLE ON PAGE 2

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Pigeon, Elkton, Caseville, Bay Port and Owendale, Michigan

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14, 1984
THROUGH TUESDAY, NOV. 20, 1984

Winner of 26
Michigan Press Association
Awards since 1979

\$1 million expansion to add 25 jobs

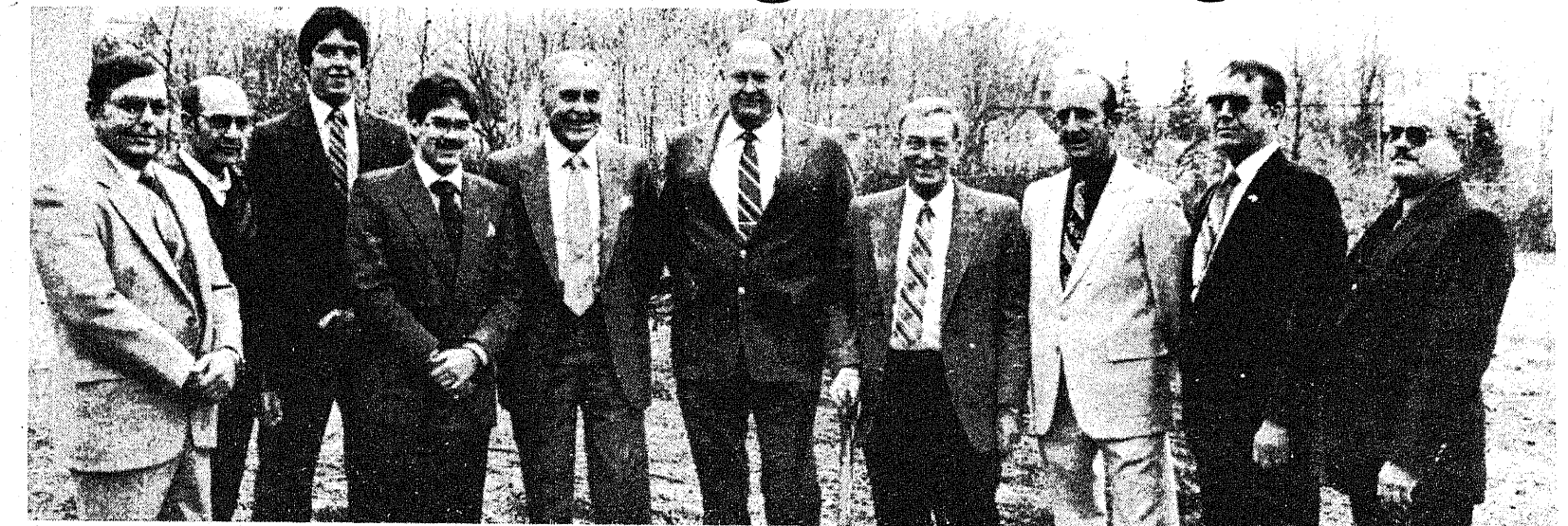
Pigeon Manufacturing breaks ground

Ground breaking ceremonies were conducted Thursday for the \$1 million expansion project at Pigeon Manufacturing Corporation, 7080 Hartley Street -- which can add up to 25 new jobs when completed by mid-1985.

Company President Anthony Barclae and General Manager Clarence Schadd said nine new stamping presses will be installed, including some 400,000-pound giants which stand 30 feet tall -- and require 15-foot-thick cement foundations.

The expansion will be built on the northwest corner of the company's Pigeon location, which presently has 50 hourly workers on two shifts. The firm makes metal parts for General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, American Motors, Spartan Motors and other firms.

Barclae stressed the retention of jobs in Pigeon plus the new jobs is a credit to "Clarence Schadd and his excellent crew. They've done a great job here."



ASSISTING AT GROUND BREAKING at Pigeon Manufacturing were, from left, Pigeon Village Administrator Bob Brown, Village President Norris Diebel, First Wisconsin Bank representative John Howard, Corporate Pilot Peter Barclae, Company President Anthony Barclae,

Plant General Manager Clarence Schadd, Purchasing Manager Earl Gehring, County Board of Commissioners Chairman Ronald Knoblock, County Commissioner Calvin Reibling and County EDC Director Ralph Iden.

The new portion will allow "blanking line" stamping work from 1200-ton capacity steel coils. In the past, the firm had worked from metal sheets.

Pigeon Council gives go-ahead to apartment proposal

Pigeon's new 24-unit apartment complex moved one step closer to reality Monday night, as the Village Council voted to rezone the 4.3-acre site for multiple family use.

Developer William Breakie of East Lansing sought the rezoning for the land he has optioned from Clara and Bob Buerker south of Hartley and Brush Streets on Pigeon's southwest side, immediately west of Cross Lutheran Church.

A half-dozen people spoke during the public hearing, most opposing the plan since it would bring "low income, welfare-type people" to that neighborhood.

Lee Steinman, who owns several of the Pleasant View condominiums just northeast of the site, said "I'm not really in favor of having low income, subsidized housing adjacent to our property. This won't help us in any way, shape or form to sell our condominiums."

Ray Licht, representing Cross Lutheran Church, said he personally opposes the plan because the two buildings (one eight-unit and one 16-unit) would be built across what would be an extension of Brush Street to the south, limiting access for a northern entrance to the Cross parking lot.

Arthur Woelke, another Church representative, said that southwest portion of Pigeon is "considered the best area for quality single family" building sites. Construction of apartments there would ruin that, as the village is already cut off to the northwest and southeast by industrial or business buildings.

Owner Breakie addressed concerns of traffic patterns and the make-up of potential renters, before Council voted 7-0 in favor of the rezoning.

First, Breakie said building movements could be made on the 473-foot by 400-foot site to allow space for a private Cross parking lot driveway. Also, he said 33 feet of the property's northern boundary could be deeded to the village to allow westerly extension of Hartley Street past the church, allowing entrance to his property from Brush or Hartley Streets, reducing congestion past Steinman's property on Brush Street.

Regarding the type of renter being sought, Breakie said, "the first thing we want to do is meet the needs of the community. Low income doesn't mean we have people with bad values." Good managers care for their properties and learn to select good tenants.

He explained minimum rents would be about \$265 for the one-bedroom to \$295 for two-bedroom apartments (for people with incomes in the \$10,000 range, minimum who could afford living there) -- to \$400 and \$425 for persons in the \$22,500 annual income range (approximate maximum).

Breakie said his projects in Unionville, Kinde, Lapeer, Marshall, Cheboygan, Mackinac City, Standish and Caseville (under construction) have 60% senior citizens. "This housing is for usually poor, old people, who really need it." He ex-

pects fewer than a half-dozen children for the site -- and 5% to 8% single mothers. "The rest are families or retired people," he said.

He said the project will cost up to \$700,000 to construction and should start construction in the spring. Work would take about six months, and the project may be expanded to 32 apartments if sufficient interest is seen. Henderson, Bates and Elrich of Lapeer are architects.

SPEAK NOW: Village President Norris Diebel encouraged people to air their views Monday. "It's very important you address your concerns now, not tomorrow at the coffee shop," Diebel said.

Several Council members noted that only one person who had questioned the project in person or on the phone were village residents, which made an impact on members.

NEW POLICE CAR: On a 5-1 vote, Council accepted the bid of \$11,996 (\$10,896 with trade-in) from McCormick Motor Sales, Inc., of Pigeon, for a new 1985 four door Chevy Impala with police specifications.

With the trade in of the 1981 auto, McCormick's was the lowest of three bids received. Shoreline Ford of Sebawaing was next at \$11,661, followed by Pigeon Motor Sales at \$11,663.

Ken Licht moved to accept the Shoreline bid, but fellow Council member Fred Orr said, "For \$2.71, I'd rather see us getting our service close by and spending our money in town." Licht voted against the sale, and McCormick Motor Sales owner Dave McCormick abstained.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, Council:

■voted \$2700 for a new water pump with brass fittings for the east end well, including \$1101 for the item, \$94 for freight, about \$100 for a low-water shut-off and \$1488 for installation by Dunbar Drilling Company.

■accepted high bids of \$82 from Thumb Publications for a used desk, \$75 from J & B Plumbing & Heating for used copy machine and \$13.95 from Christy Licht for a typewriter stand, in selling surplus office equipment;

■approved a \$250 matching amount with the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce for a large ad in the Huron County Tourist Guide for 1985;

■agreed to have the DPW prepare an ice skating rink at Pigeon Recreation Park this winter, and will advertise for an attendant to work nights;

■learned from DPW Supt. Don Otto that all eight miles of Pigeon's sanitary sewer system has been fully cleaned with the village's new high-pressure machine, the first such cleaning in 12 years, and

■agreed to pay this year's donation to the Pigeon District Library, assessed at \$1000 plus 2/10s of one mill of valuation. Last year's amount was more than \$3700.

what's
outside ...

Today Partly sunny

Highs of 49, lows to 38
SAGINAW BAY: Some clouds and cold tonight

Thursday Cloudy, may rain

Highs to 50, lows in mid-30s

Weekend Windy, flurries?

Highs to 48, lows to 26

As we see it editorially

No mandate, but fascinating election!

Last week's overwhelming re-election of President Ronald Reagan is still being hailed as a mandate, a new course, a direction and a positive statement, in the words of some of his supporters.

Obviously, any president who can capture electoral and popular votes in 49 of the 50 states is doing something right. Or, maybe voters were more concerned with possible policies of his opponent, Walter Mondale. About half the women voters didn't choose Mondale and his opponent, Geraldine Ferraro, meaning that "add a woman to the ticket" idea didn't work as the former Vice President had hoped.

But President Reagan's massive victory didn't sweep into office enough like-minded senators or representatives. We expect his policies will be more stymied and more opposed in these coming months than in the past, since he has not gained enough partisan support in the Capitol building.

Maybe that was the best possible solution, as it probably is in most elections. A balance will

be struck in D.C., since the Republicans captured the presidency and retained their lead in the U.S. Senate, and since the Democrats will still have the majority in the House of Representatives.

Such a stalemate stand-off might mean less government overall, since no party will be dominant enough to steam roller its own policies. Here again (as a Reagan theme emphasizes, even though his actual follow-through doesn't always agree) — the less government, the better.

The President's win should be remembered for exactly what it is — a statement by U.S. voters that they prefer less government and more incentives to citizens to participate in our democracy. President Reagan must immediately face up to our biggest concern: the massive budget deficit, which is primarily his own doing.

If that's done realistically, we can enjoy some form of stability and good life, through the blessing of our Creator, not the efforts of us mortals.



Roses and Thorns

By Mark Karls

A growing youth problem

students were going to watch their teacher die. Help!

Last week Rev. James Timmons of Lapeer was speaking in Elkton several evenings and shared that a 13 year old boy had just taken his life. The rate of suicide among youth from 13 to 25 was increasing dramatically. I feel under great conviction that at the risk of offending some, I could no longer remain silent on this issue for the sake of saving others.

I have personally been involved in counseling a dozen or so suicide cases. I have stalled people over the phone from taking their life in order for help to arrive at the front door in time. We have had a young woman try to beat herself to death on our living room floor. In the case of the teacher, her principal secured the authority of the teacher's family doctor and we drove her the 90 miles to the trauma center and had her committed for a short time.

You soon learn some important precautions. Do not allow the suicidal person to sit next to the driver, or on impulse he/she may grab the wheel and take everyone with him/her. You also do not let him sit next to a door, or on impulse he may jump out at 55 mph. You remove all articles from his person that could be used to inflict personal harm. You try to have someone next to him who is physically stronger, if possible. You converse on harmless subjects constantly to get his mind off suicidal intentions. You speak only of positive hope. And above all, if possible, find someone who has gone through suicidal tendencies to go along. There is nothing better to insert hope in a suicidal than one who has been there and won! Actually, above all should be the first precaution — call your friends who know how to pray to do just that!

Every single suicide case I have been involved in has resulted in exceptionally healthy people. I realize that one day someone will commit suicide on me and there will be nothing anyone can do about it. That person has just waited too long to seek proper help and the attitude (or what I call "spirit of suicide") has consumed everything.

I do not know whether anyone in this community has committed suicide recently. This series of articles is not aimed at anyone specifically. It is given for general education in the hope of saving lives when the time comes — but more importantly, catching certain danger signals to prevent that time from ever arriving.

I will be speaking very openly and positively about suicide in the next few weeks. We will also be dealing with certain scriptural passages to help grieving families of suicide victims to cope with the false "theology" that all suicides go to hell. But for now I think it is important to finish the story of our teacher to instill hope in hearts that see no hope other than taking life away.

As was stated above, the principal secured the authority of the teacher's family doctor. This helped us to understand whether we were doing the proper thing and it also freed us from legal problems later. The teacher did not know me from Adam as I was new in the community, but we identified with each other quickly. You see, I am one of those who has been there and won!

On the trip to the hospital we discovered the bottle of pills was still full so we did not have to stop at a closer hospital for a stomach pump. By the time we arrived at the trauma center the teacher was prepared to voluntarily sign herself in for treatment. She was also prepared to live temporarily with others who have severe mental dysfunctions and she did not have to fear that. What what important was to win out over this problem.

I felt a little uneasy leaving her there. She was otherwise an extremely together person — which actually added to her problem. She had never been "out of control" of herself before in her life. She was very good looking, top of her class in school, admittedly the best teacher the principal had ever had, a good mother of a small child and a pretty good wife. Which is why it hit so hard that her husband would ever want to go out on her. Any guy would have given his right arm to marry her and she actually realized this in a humble way. She was top quality stuff. Which is why she had such a hard time. Such quality stuff was not good enough to keep her husband around.

She stayed in the hospital for two weeks. Meanwhile I made

the Progress-Advance

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Mark & Sally Rummel, Publishers

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Fore!

By Mavis Pechette

Smoking Out!

Thursday, Nov. 15 is the American Cancer Society's eighth annual Great American Smokeout.

Thursday, Nov. 15 is also the opening day of the firearms deer hunting season in Michigan.

"So what?" you say.

Would you believe that there really is a connection? It seems some people say they would try to quit smoking for the GAS, but it always comes during hunting season. These hunters get so bored sitting on the stump that they couldn't possibly give up their cigarettes at that time.

Other people say if they quit smoking they eat and eat and eat. You might as well die of lung cancer as obesity.

"All my friends smoke." Maybe it's time to find some new friends.

"I can't quit. I'm so tense and nervous when I try." Don't you get nervous about the damage that cigarettes can do to your body? And how can you relax knowing that the risk of developing lung cancer is 10 times greater for smokers than for non-smokers.

The American Cancer Society urges all smokers to get involved in the Great American Smokeout on Thursday, Nov. 15. Try quitting for one full day and join those across the country who are accepting the invitation of Larry Hagman, national Smokeout chairman.

The ACS offers some tips for those who want to quit. For most people, quitting "cold turkey" seems to work better than a gradual tapering off, according to the experience of many ex-smokers.

When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath, hold it for 10 seconds, and release it slowly. Repeat as you would inhale while smoking, but inhale fresh air instead of smoke.

Drinks lots of liquids but pass up coffee and alcohol, usually associated with smoking.

To help you quit for the GAS, hide all ashtrays and matches. Don't carry cigarettes with you.

Lay in a supply of sugarless gum and carrot sticks. Be careful of chewing toothpicks instead of cigarettes. Slivers in the stomach can be harmful, too.

Tell everyone you are quitting for the day. Try the "Buddy System" and ask a friend to quit too.

If you are not a smoker you can still participate in the Great American Smokeout. You can "Adopt a Smoker," help a friend to make it through the day.

The ACS offers some tips for the adopter. Preaching and scolding are taboo. Offer moral support and encouragement. Show that you care — you have a vested interest in keeping your adoptee in good health.

Take your founding out for breakfast or lunch. Try to make yourself available, either in person or by phone, for the entire day.

Especially if you're a never-smoker, consider giving up something — candy, desserts, gum, coffee — for the day, too. Be a cheerleader — offer praise, encouragement and finally at the end of the day, congratulations.

Whether you sign up or adopt, you'll feel better if you participate in the Great American Smokeout.

And all you hunters sitting on stumps, MAYBE your smoke is chasing the deer away.

contact with the husband. We hit it off well because we are fairly normal guys (believe it or not), plus we were both Detroit Lions fans in the middle of Green Bay Packer country. He really did love her, but was enticed away by a number of things, which we will get into some other time.

When the teacher arrived home, they both came in for counseling weekly for about six months. We shared a lot. They did a lot of homework on their relationship and fell in love again. It was hard work, believe me, and I am a hard counselor. I do not have time for people unwilling to work! I released them to a once every two month schedule with me. Then they were on their own, this time well-equipped for their unique personalities.

About two years later the wife called me one day. I immediately panicked that a relapse had occurred. She merely said she wanted to drop something off. Later her husband and she came over and she gave me a beautiful needlepoint framed wall hanging she made with the prayer of St. Francis of Assisi and he gave me a card with a \$100 bill in it. (I never charged them a cent, nor have I ever charged anyone, nor will I ever — it is a ministry of the church who pays my salary).

That was a nice gift. But the greatest gift they gave was what being with them did for my marriage and what it will do for other marriages who hear this by instilling hope that is worth some hard work. Stay tuned.

Thanks A Million

The author of this column is a millionaire from Minneapolis whose motto is: "He who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes."



By PERCY ROSS

Dear Mr. Ross:

I'm a 67 year old widow who's found herself a widower. He gives me a lot of attention, company and enjoyment in church, card games and visits. We especially enjoy going dancing.

He's 80 years old and has worked hard all his life but is on a very limited income. Now, here's his problem. We don't have a lot of money to get along on, and he is very proud.

A week or so ago he fell down and ruined his only suit. Could you help him out with his problem by providing him with a suit? — Mrs. R.M.R., Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dear Mrs. R.:

I think I can solve your friend's problem... and suit

his needs. Your beau can soon escort you in his new bib and tucker.

You can help him select a new suit in his favorite color at Roper's Clothing Co. at the Fashion Place Mall in Salt Lake City. They'll send me the bill. Enjoy yourselves.

Dear Mr. Ross:

I am the very proud mother of five children who are all professionally successful. My husband, who passed on three years ago, was a prominent dermatologist.

Three of my sons are doctors and one is a heart surgeon. My only daughter is a pediatrician and her husband is an anesthesiologist. Their oldest son is ready to enter medical school at John Hopkins University.

I wish you would pay for his first year's tuition, room and board. Thank you. — Mrs. V.H., Charleston, W. Va.

Letter to the Editor

CCC explains Jensen quote

Dear Editor:

The front-page article of the Nov. 7 edition of The Huron Daily Tribune quotes Jack Jensen, the Village of Caseville's policeman, who blames the Concerned Citizens of Caseville for his political defeat. His charge, as was his candidacy, is ludicrous.

As president of the CCC, I and my officers did not consider his candidacy as meriting our serious attention, and indeed, we gave it none. His quoted remark reveals the man for what he is.

As to serious and important concerns, the election results show that more than 50% of the electors of Caseville Township share our concern about the level of the conduct of the Township Supervisor, insofar as their votes were withheld from his candidacy. We consider this action by the majority of the Caseville Township voters as a mandate to give the people a vote on the airport and to fairly equalize the tax burden.

We are more determined than ever to see justice done. We will redouble our efforts.

As President Reagan said, "... this is a grass-roots prairie fire ... !!"

Ardyth Courtney-Marston

President
Concerned Citizens
of Caseville

Club news

FLOWING WELL FARM BUREAU

The Flowing Well Farm Bureau group met at Coral Gables, Bad Axe on Thursday, Nov. 8 for their Thanksgiving dinner.

A business meeting followed dinner, with Virginia Ackerman leading in the salute to the flag. Mrs. Lloyd Hostettler led in a few songs. Fifteen members answered roll call with a joke or something pertaining to Thanksgiving.

Ardis Gemmell read the report of the Farm Bureau Women's Meeting. A tape was listened to on "Strengthening Youth Vocational Agriculture Programs."

The December meeting will be at the Irvin Schlabach home.

Dear Mrs. H.:

You have what my mother used to call "chutzpah"! With your children being so successful, why can't they help your grandson? Who did you have in mind to finance his next five years. I'm surprised you even have the nerve to ask me!

Dear Mr. Ross:

I am a 14 year old boy and would like to buy my mother 100 tokens for the subway.

You see, my parents split up when I was three. We had to move to the Bronx. Mom hadn't worked for years and finally found a job. But it didn't pay much. Now she has to travel by subway about two hours a day.

I help an elderly couple with their groceries and collect deposit bottles for money. I would have to save \$90 before I bought the new tokens which is \$60 more than I have saved for her so far. So — I'm asking you to help me with the rest. — T.O., N.Y., N.Y.

Dear T.:

My check for \$90 is on its way to buy 100 tokens for your mom. Use your \$30 for something special the two of you can do some Saturday. You're a good son, and I appreciate the respect and concern you have for your mother.

Senior Ross:

In my 40 or more years at race tracks, I've always been a \$2 better. I've had 40 years of abuse in a long line, being coughed on and sneezed at and pushed around. Please send me \$50 in order to bet in comfort at the \$50 window. — Mr. T.D., San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Dear Mr. D.:

In my 67 years I've been to a race track three times. I've never bet more than \$2... and I've never won.

Inspector Gordo's Minute Mystery
THE CASE OF THE
Phoney Crash

Inspector Gordo had just turned over drowsily in his sleep bag when he saw a big car come down the short dirt road, which fed off the highway, and disappear over the cliff.

Running after the car was a tall man. He stopped at the edge of the cliff, lay down on the ground, and began to man and shout, "Help! Help! My back!"

Four other campers reached the man before the thoughtful sleuth.

Gordo bypassed the group and descended to the car.

It was overturned and almost totally wrecked. About the only things intact were the four worn-out tires, which still spun lazily.

Two days later, Gordo received Abbot, the insurance agent, who stated his difficulties.

"Starnes claims he fell asleep at the wheel and woke up just in time to escape going over the cliff with the car."

"At first we thought he needed money in a hurry and wanted to collect his auto insurance. The car is only five days old and worth \$6,500."

"It turns out he's claiming he can't work a lick — hurt his back. You know about injuries there. He has a big monthly income policy, and we think he's shamming."

"You're the only witness," concluded Abbot.

"But Starnes's attorney will capitalize on the facts that it was night and you were barely awake, and therefore you didn't see clearly."

"You won't need my testimony," said Gordo. "Starnes planned to wreck the car. That was obvious."

HOW COME?

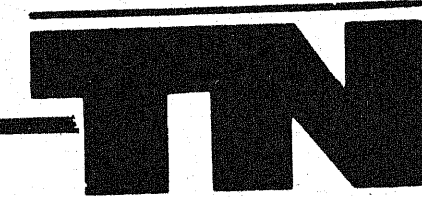
Answer on page 8

16 Fully taxable pensions; IRA distributions, etc.		17a		17b	
17a Other pensions and annuities. Total received		18		18	
b Taxable amount, if any, from worksheet on page 10 of Instructions		19		19	
18 Rents, royalties, partnerships, estates, trusts, etc. (attach Schedule E)		20a		20b	
19 Farm income or (loss) (attach Schedule F)		21		21	
20a Unemployment compensation (insurance). Total received		22		22	
b Taxable amount, if any, from worksheet on page 10 of Instructions		23		23	
21 Other income (state nature and source—see page 10 of Instructions)		24		24	
22 Total income. Add amounts in column for lines 7 through 21		25		25	
23 Moving expense (attach Form 3903 or 3903F)		26		26	
24 Employee business expenses (attach Form 2106)		27		27	
25 Payments to an IRA. You must enter code from page 11		28		28	
26 Payments to a Keogh (H.R. 10) retirement plan		29		29	
27 Penalty on early withdrawal of savings		30		30	
28 Alimony paid		31		31	
29 Deduction for a married couple when both work (attach Schedule W)		32		32	
30 Disability income exclusion (attach Form 2440)		33		33	
31 Total adjustments. Add lines 23 through 30. If this line is less than line 22, enter 0		34		34	
32 Adjusted gross income. Subtract line 31 from line 22. If this line is less than \$10,000, see "Earned Income Credit" (line 62) on page 15 of Instructions. If you want IRS to figure your tax, see page 3 of Instructions		35		35	

THIS YEAR, BEFORE YOU SIGN
THE BOTTOM LINE...BE SURE TO MAKE YOUR
ENTRY ON LINE 25 (Schedule 1040)

Annual contributions to an Individual Retirement Account, (I.R.A.), are deductible. Each wage earner is entitled to contribute any amount up to \$2000 and then deduct the amount from line 22. You have until April 15 to make your contribution or open

your I.R.A. for a 1984 deduction. Our I.R.A. plans have additional tax benefits: The interest you earn is tax deferred until you begin making withdrawals; call Thumb National for current interest rates.



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Federal regulations require a substantial interest and tax penalty for withdrawal from I.R.A. prior to age 59½.

Pigeon District Library events listed

CHILDRENS' BOOK WEEK

National Children's Book Week began in 1919 and is celebrated each year by local libraries across the country. "Celebrate Liberty... Read!" is the theme of

this year's Children's Book Week going on now through Saturday, Nov. 17 at the library.

Each child in grades kindergarten through sixth grade is invited to register to win prizes when they check out at least four books. Two

prizes will be given away each day at 4 p.m. and two grand prizes on Saturday. Winners may not receive more than one daily prize but all names will be eligible for the grand prizes on Saturday. Special bookmarks will also be available all week.

LIBRARY DEVELOPMENT GRANT REC'D

Library Services Coordinator Cindy Anderson of the White Pine Library Cooperative has informed the library during her visit last week that the library will receive a \$400 library development grant, which is based upon population served.

Mrs. Anderson discussed and completed a library development questionnaire with Librarian Roberta Richmond and later toured the library facilities and met staff members. Physical facilities, equipment, book selection, services offered, public relations and administration were a few of the topics reviewed in the

survey. Mrs. Anderson has scheduled visits with each member library in the WPLC over the next few months.

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

Thanksgiving will be the theme of Tuesday Preschool Story Hour on Nov. 20. Stories will be "One Tough Turkey," "Sometimes Its Turkey," "Sometimes Its Feathers" and "Mousekin's Golden House." Games, songs and fingerplays entitled Five Fat Turkeys and When Thanksgiving Comes are scheduled, in addition to special filmstrip, "Thanksgiving in Tum Tum."

All preschoolers are invited to the 9 a.m. or 10:30 a.m. sessions. Treats will be given to take home.

SATURDAY STORY HOUR

The next Saturday Story Hour for kindergartners through third graders will be Nov. 17 from 1 to 2 p.m.

"One Tough Turkey," "Sometimes Its Turkey," "Sometimes Its Feathers" and "Sheriff Sally Gopher" are the Thanksgiving Capers" are the Thanksgiving theme stories. Jane Himmel has also scheduled a filmstrip entitled "Creole," along with activities and a take-home craft.

Saturday Story Hour is held once a month at the library. For specific dates, parents are asked to watch for Library News in The Progress-Advance or call the library for more information.

LIBRARY EXPANSION

Librarian Roberta Richmond was guest speaker at the Pigeon Rotary Club luncheon on Monday, Oct. 29, speaking on the Pigeon Library's history and explaining the plans of expansion of the existing library building.

The building project began this summer and is expected to be complete by early 1985 by pledges and donations. The new addition will house a reference room, audio-visual room, small conference room, storage area, enlarged work room and an inside book deposit. A fund-raising goal of \$100,000 has been set to complete the project to the point of usability.

Persons may pledge any dollar amount on a monthly, quarterly or yearly basis over a period of three years by contacting any Finance Committee member or completing a pledge card available at the library. All donations are tax-deductible and a receipt will be given at the close of each year.

A wall plaque will be placed in the new addition naming each person who has made a donation to the building fund.

McBride elected to Isosco Sheriff post



Sgt. James D. McBride

Church notes

ST. PAUL'S LADIES AID

The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Linkville, met Thursday, Nov. 1 for a noon luncheon with 21 members in attendance.

Following the meal, the meeting was called to order by President Edna Trueman, who opened the devotions with a prayer of Thanksgiving.

The Share Bible Study was led by Mrs. Susan Christ entitled "We Share Christ as Our Bridegroom." The references were based on various Bible passages.

Mrs. Mabel Kain, chairman of the Fall Bazaar, thanked the ladies for their assistance in making the event a success.

Hostesses for the luncheon was Mrs. Joyce Metzger and Mrs. Wenonah Fritz.

Prison film gives answer to crime

"God's Prison Gang," a newly-released film from the International Prison Ministry, will be shown at Elkton Missionary Church on Sunday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m.

The film features Al Capone's getaway driver, the last member of Bonnie and Clyde's gang and two other notorious criminals who have become Christians. Shot behind the walls of New York's Attica prison, the film is hosted by Art Linkletter and tells the story of how the work of IPM is accomplishing what more guards, higher prison walls and greater financial expenditures have failed to do — keep released inmates from returning to lives of crime.

Telling their stories in the 44-minute film are George Meyer, Al Capone's favorite driver; Floyd Hamilton (public enemy No. 1) the last of the Bonnie and Clyde Gang; Jerry Graham, the "robber king" of California and Ted Jefferson, convicted of crimes from drugs and robbery to murder.

Pastor Alan Yerke invites the public to attend the free screening of the film.

Bay Port-Hayes UM youth host paper drive

People in the Western Thumb are offered the opportunity to clear out those old newspapers that have accumulated and help a church youth group at the same time.

The Bay Port-Hayes United Methodist Church Youth Fellowship is conducting a paper drive to recycle old newspapers. The group will pick up the papers through the end of 1984.

To contribute old papers call 453-2387 or 656-2151.

Kindinger plugs long-term ag planning

State officials air views to press

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

Long range solutions rather than short term answers are what agriculture needs, said Michigan Director of Agriculture Paul Kindinger at the second annual Governor's Government Affairs Day at Lansing on Nov. 2.

Kindinger was one of six state officials who addressed members of Michigan Press Association representing 30 daily and 45 weekly newspapers. Other speakers included Secretary of State Richard Austin, Attorney General Frank Kelley, Treasurer Robert Bowman, House Speaker Gary Owen and Senate Majority Leader John Engler.

Kindinger explained the major goals of the five-member bipartisan Michigan Agriculture Commission are: agriculture development, environmental concern and development of a state ag policy.

Development of markets in developing countries offers the best hope for export of agricultural products. "How much more can we eat?" asked Kindinger in reference to the limited growth potential of domestic markets.

The ag director stated he hopes farmers will be "weaned" from federal price supports in the long term, but said the 1985 Farm Bill should not "jerk the rug out" from under American farmers.

BUCKLE UP: Secretary of State Austin noted that legislation requiring seat belt use is at the top of his personal agenda. Research shows mandatory seat belt use would save 300 lives and \$200,000 per year in government and private business expenses each year, he said.

In a lighter note, Austin mentioned that his office is responsible for choosing the color of the state's vehicle license plates. "We have goofed in the past," Austin admitted with a chuckle. "We did reduce the problem, however, by only changing colors every fourth year."

LOCK 'EM UP? Attorney General Kelley blasted politicians who advocate long prison terms for criminals, but refuse to allocate funds to expand prison facilities to house the convicts. The criminal justice and penal system represents the biggest area of demagoguery in state politics, Kelley stated.

"The prison system in Michigan has gotten so crowded that it is easier to get into the University of Michigan than it is to get into a Michigan prison," said Kelley.

PAY UP: Treasurer Robert Bowman said he wanted to clear up some of the myths about Michigan finances.

He said that claims that state spending is out of control is a myth. Governor Blanchard is proposing a "flat budget" for next year that calls for no increase in spending. Michigan is the only state to do that.

The Treasurer rejected the statement that state government is growing by pointing out that the number of state employees has actually decreased from 70,000 in 1979-80 to 59,168 in January of 1983 and he projects the number to decrease to 56,600 by January of 1985.

Bowman said taxes are not the highest in Michigan despite a widespread belief



Ag Director Paul Kindinger

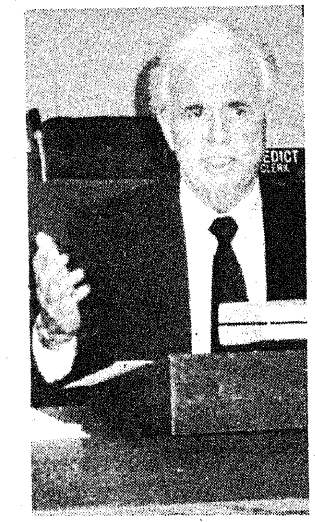
to the contrary. Twenty-nine other states have a higher graduated income tax than Michigan's flat rate, he noted.

Blanchard's income tax increase enabled Michigan to reduce its deficit from \$1.7 billion in January of 1983 to \$275 million in October of 1984, Bowman said. This



CONFERENCE HOST: Michigan Governor James Blanchard was on hand several times during Government Affairs Day which he co-sponsored along with Michigan Press Association. Blanchard and his wife Paula addressed conference participants during a luncheon and also hosted a reception at the Governor's Residence later in the afternoon for press representatives at the event.

Blanchard is pictured above with Progress-Advance News Editor Rich Swartzendruber and his wife Nancy.



Attorney General Frank Kelley

industrial products were also promoted by the First Lady and Governor James Blanchard who led a trade delegation to Japan and China.

The Blanchards also hosted a late-afternoon reception for conference participants at the Governor's Residence in Lansing.

Michigan consumer and

Agra Land promotes Pigeon man

Kenneth H. Heck of Pigeon has been named district sales manager of the Agronomy Department, Supply Division, Agra Land, Inc. Heck formerly served as manager of the Agra Land fertilizer plant located in Saginaw. Prior to joining Agra Land, he was a chemical supervisor at Borden Chemical Company in Norfolk, Va.

Beef showmen sought

The Michigan Winter Beef Show, an all-breed beef heifer and prospect steer show is scheduled for Dec. 8 at Michigan State University Livestock Judging Pavilion in East Lansing.

All Michigan young people ages nine through 21 may enter the show which features a trip to the American Breeders Service Bull Stud in DeForest, Wisconsin for the first and second place showmanship winners in the 13-21 ages classes.



SUGAR BEETS 95% IN AT SEBEWAING

About 20,000 tons of sugar beets are still out in local fields — meaning 95% of this year's crop has been delivered to the Sebewaing Plant of Michigan Sugar Co.

Vice President - Agriculture Davis Sunderland says frozen beets are now being taken, since they can be processed immediately for best results. The Sebewaing Plant has capacity to handle and slice 4000 tons of beets per day.

All harvesting should be complete in the next two or three days if no more moisture falls, to complete a very large volume year.

MICROWAVE CLASSES SET NOV. 19

Two classes on microwave cooking are coming this Monday, Nov. 19. The 10 a.m. session is called "Basics of Microwaving," while the 7 p.m. session is called "Beyond the Basics."

To register for these classes sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service at the Bad Axe office in the courthouse building, contact Huron County's Extension Home Economist Brenda Cummings at 269-9949. There is a small charge.

THUMB AG DAY COMING DEC. 1

This year's annual Thumb Agricultural Day is coming Saturday, Dec. 1 at Cass City High School, beginning at 9 a.m. til 4 p.m. Keynote speaker is John Schmittner of Schmittner Associates, Washington, D.C., who will focus on forecasting "Farm Commodity Prospects for 1985."

More than 100 agri-business exhibits are planned and up to 1000 persons are expected to attend. Mini-educational seminars are offered at 10 and 11 a.m., featuring chemical safety, the 1985 Farm Bill, Crop-O-Rama for youth, organic farming, stress management, small farming enterprises, marketing and farm micro-computers.

Thumb Ag Day is sponsored free of charge by the Huron, Sanilac and Tuscola Cooperative Extension Services, along with participating businesses.

DECORATING CLASS DEC. 5 & 6

The area's Cooperative Extension Service is offering "Dare to Decorate" seminars free of charge at the Sandusky Extension Office on Wednesday, Dec. 5 and at the Caro office on Thursday, Dec. 6.

An interior designer will be on hand to give basic color and design facts, followed by Extension Home Economist Linda Adams sharing low-cost decorating ideas.

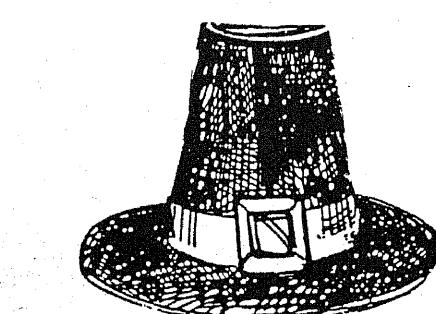
Interested persons should phone 673-5999, ext., 228 in Caro to reserve their spot. The seminars will run from 9 a.m. to noon. Everyone is asked to bring their own Christmas decorating ideas to share informally at the end of the program.

LITTLE CHANGE ON AG COMMITTEE

The House and Senate Agriculture Committee appears little changed from last Tuesday's election but the major question remaining is whether Sen. Jesse Helms will retain the Chairmanship of the Senate Agriculture Committee or become Foreign Relations Committee Chairman. A staff member for Helms said he was expected to remain on agriculture. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas, also said he did not expect Helms to become Foreign Relations Committee Chairman.

WHEAT GROWERS REQUEST RELEASE

The National Association of Wheat Growers has urged President Reagan to release 300,000 metric tons of wheat to meet emergency needs in Africa. The amount is only a fraction of the four million tons now in security reserve. The government has never released any wheat from the reserve.



Thanksgiving Day,
November 22
11:30 am - 6 pm

Taste Thanksgiving
the way
it was



Plump Basted Roast
Turkey, Tasty Chestnut
Dressing, Hearty Giblet
Gravy and Cream of
Mushroom Soup ...

That's the way it was and still is at ANNABELLE'S. And that's just for openers. Our Authentic THANKSGIVING BUFFET offers a selection of Roast Turkey, Baked Ham, Roast Beef, Chestnut Dressing, Whipped Potatoes, Giblet Gravy, Fresh Vegetables, Soup and our Extensive Salad Bar. Plus a slice of our oven-fresh Pumpkin Pie.

\$5.95
per person

Tummies \$2.95
Under 12

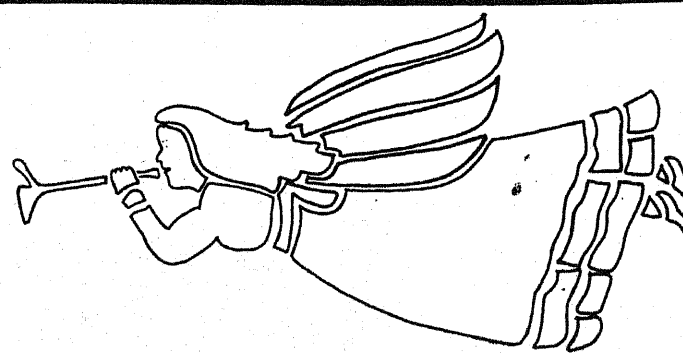
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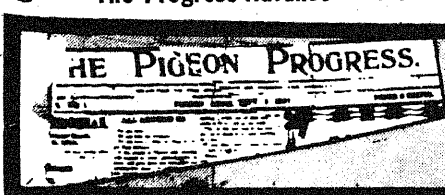
Annabelle's
A Classic Casual Restaurant
Log Cabin

Phone 883-3551
42 N. Center
Downtown Sebewaing

Community Christmas Bazaar

Dec. 1 Laker School Gym 10-4 p.m.





The Past in Print

80 YEARS AGO NOV. 25, 1904

Martin Sturm has his fine new Caseville Twp. farm home about completed.

Charles E. LaFerge, who was principal of the Pigeon School two years ago, is now superintendent of the schools at Webberville.

The post office at Soule has been discontinued. Patrons will be served through the Elkton post office.

There is talk of Pigeon stores closing at 6 p.m. every evening with the exception of Saturday evenings during the winter months.

Advertisements in this issue of the Progress: Diebel & Giese; John J. Campbell; Miller & Kasserman; Louis Staubus, Leipprandt Bros.; Sol Schluchter; Wallace & Orr; F.E. Holtzman; Winsor Real Estate Co.; Pigeon Cold Storage; H. Magidsohn, Elkton; Dr. C.B. Morden; Dr. Otto Frenzel; Pigeon Foundry; Fred Clabusch; Mrs. J.N. Shaw; Black's Dept. Store; Farmers Bank; E.W.E. Bundscho; J.A. McLean; A. Hirschberg & Son.

Fred Rebitzky has rented his farm in Caseville Twp. to John Moeller.

70 YEARS AGO NOV. 27, 1914

Dr. S.B. Young of Caseville was a Pigeon caller Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lucht, Pigeon, a daughter on Friday.

Albert Hartman has disposed of the Pigeon Standard Agency to Henry McAuley.

George Maxwell, 39, of Chandler Twp., died Monday. He is survived by his wife and two children.

Peter, the 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Guster, Caseville, was drowned while hunting on Sunday.

New contracts of the Michigan Sugar Co. will pay the farmers \$6 a ton for sugar beets for next year, instead of \$5.50 as announced last week.

About 100 relatives helped August Gettel, Brookfield,

celebrate his 50th birthday last Sunday. He is one of the pioneers of this section.

Peter Giffels, a Winsor Twp. pioneer, who left here about three years ago, died at Moose Lake, Minn. His daughter, Mrs. Frank Schramm, Pigeon, left to attend the funeral.

60 YEARS AGO NOV. 28, 1924

The Pigeon Community Club elected the following officers Friday evening: W.A. Schriber, Harry Leslie, Louis Staubus. The directors, including the officers, are Ernest Paul, Robert Orr, Ernest Clabusch, E.E. Cady and H.B. Harder.

Richard Faupel, 10 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Faupel of Elkton, was instantly killed Saturday when he was struck by a truck.

The lowest bid on the Moore bridge over the Pigeon River in McKinley Twp. was \$17,595.

A number of friends and relatives gave Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sting, Pigeon, a surprise party Thursday evening in honor of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Christian Endeavor League of Kilmanagh Evangelical Church will give a program at the church Sunday evening. Taking part will be Miss Ethel Bueschlen, Miss Cecil Koteskey, Mrs. J. Jacobs, Mrs. H.W. Finkbeiner, Mrs. Wesley Oeschger and Miss Hazel Haist.

50 YEARS AGO NOV. 23, 1934

Conrad Zimmer, 78, retired farmer, passed away at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Doeppfer, Pigeon. Besides his widow, he leaves two daughters and two sons.

Mrs. Matthew Vallance, 83, nee Sarah Cosgrove, a resident of Grant Twp. for 50 years, died at her home Nov. 13. Surviving are a son and a daughter.

About 60 fathers and sons attended the father-son banquet Friday at Elkton Evangelical Church. On the program were Prof. A.B. Haist, Saginaw, M.L. Ackerman, Charles Heckroth,

Aaron Faupel, Wager Clunis and the mens' chorus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Faist and sons, Elkton, attended a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude-Moore near Pigeon in honor of Mr. Moore's birthday anniversary.

Old-fashioned fried cakes 17 cents a dozen at Minnick's Bakery, next to A & P., Pigeon.

40 YEARS AGO NOV. 24, 1944

Mrs. Theresa Zimmer, Pigeon, received word for the War Dept. that her son, Pvt. Walter Zimmer, was killed in action in Italy on Oct. 1. He leaves his mother, three sisters and six brothers, two of whom are in the service.

Students from this area who are students at Michigan State College are Ralph Belding, Bonnie McKay, Gordon Hueschen and Emma Leipprandt, Pigeon; Constance Baur, Dale Brown, Isabel Henne and Phyllis Morse, Bay Port; Henry Elliott, Lowell Hewitt, Iris O'Connor and Loreen Snider, Elkton; Warren Finkbeiner, Sebawaing.

Memorial services will be held in St. John's Church, Kilmanagh, on Sunday for paratrooper Garriett Youngs, who was killed in action in Holland. He is survived by his wife, the former Dorothy Dressler, Sebawaing.

Mrs. Sadie Curranhas been re-appointed postmaster of Caseville. She has held the office for many years.

W.P. Deegan, manager of Sebawaing plant of the Michigan Sugar Co., says that the 1944 crop of sugar beets will all be at the plant within a few days. Harvest this year has been about 80,000 tons and sugar test between 16-17%. Plant should finish operations about Dec. 23.

36 YEARS AGO NOV. 26, 1954

Mrs. Matilda Gorton, 105, Pigeon, Huron County's oldest resident, died Wednesday. She is survived by a great-great nephew, a step-grandchild and a niece.

Joseph Cile, 62, died Thursday evening at his home near Caseville. Surviving are his widow, five daughters and five sons.

Mrs. Herman Hoppe, 56, nee Delta Elizabeth

Schneider, Pigeon, died Saturday. She leaves her husband and one brother, Levi Schneider, Pigeon.

Wesley Cox, 56, former Elkton resident, died in Detroit. He is survived by his wife and one son.

Candidates for Pigeon High School's 1954-55 varsity basketball team are Fred Walmsley, Lynn Sturm, Alan Sturm, Leon Elftman, Lowell Swartzendruber, Jim Christner, Allen Koehler, Kent Paul, Clifford Buschlen, Gerry LaMere, Clark Elftman. Coach is George Clemens.

Thumb Publications, Inc., publishers of The Pigeon Progress and The Elkton Advance, plan to consolidate the two newspapers and publish them as one weekly newspaper under the title, "The Progress-Advance," beginning in December, 1954.

20 YEARS AGO NOV. 26, 1964

Cross Lutheran Church, Pigeon, will re-dedicate its newly-redecorated house of worship and dedicate its new pipe organ and chimes in services Sunday, Nov. 29.

An open house will be Nov. 29 at the Elkton EUB fellowship hall to mark the 45th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Eby, Elkton. They have a son and daughter, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Laker EFA members will leave Thanksgiving Day to spend the weekend in Chicago, Ill. Making the trip are Dale Collison, Dale Oeschger, Don and Ron Diebel, John Chappel, James Tait, Ronald Clark, Don English, Fred Beach, Dar Dumaw, Eugene McIlhargie, Robert Rathje, Terry Krohn and Gary Haley, accompanied by Ronald Fritch and Robert Tanton, agriculture instructors, Clayton Diebel and Ed Oeschger.

Open House will be at Laker High School Monday evening, Nov. 30. On the program will be Mrs. Stanley Bauman; induction of new members of National Honor Society; music by the Hi-Los, Carol Bixler, Deanna Bauman, Phyllis Yackie and Carol Heckroth; the Ascots, Don Haist, Mike Dixon, Ronald Gunden and Dwight Gascho and selections by the vocal chorus.

10 YEARS AGO NOV. 28, 1974

Members of the Laker High School football squad receiving awards at the fall sports banquet Friday evening were Mike LePage, Jim Brown, Steve Walsh, Chuck Stevenson, Dan Yinglin, Mark Voss, Tom Matteson, Ross Voelker and Dan Wissner.

A native of the Pigeon area, Dr. Milton J. Geiger, 87, who practiced veterinary medicine in Crosswell for 62 years, was honored recently when a new elementary school there was named for him.

Members of Michigan Avenue Mennonite Church, Salem United Methodist Church and First United

Area club news

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

Elkton Senior Citizens met with 51 members present. Bernice Eidt gave the invocation. "God Bless America" was sung and the pledge to the flag recited.

The Birthday Song was sung for Phil Walker and the Anniversary Song honored the Max Ritters and the Charles Wildes. Kay Walker gave the secretary's report.

It was announced that Cammie Life Youth Group was to do any cleaning and yard work without pay on Nov. 10. Three cards were signed for ill members.

Jim Hoffman read the slate of 1985 officers before voting was conducted.

Florence Southworth took charge of the program, "Country School Memories." Beatrice Gregor played a march with all members marching around the room. A solo, "Memories," was sung by George Southworth. With Harold Gregor leading, "School Days" and "20 Froggies Went to School" were sung. Harold and Bea Gregor sang "The Little Red Schoolhouse." Many members reminisced about their experiences in country schools.

Service news

Marine Lance Cpl. Timothy J. Sweeney, son of Joseph and Hilda Sweeney of Elkton, has reported for duty with Third Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif.

A 1980 graduate of Laker High School, Sweeney joined the Marine Corps in March, 1983.

THANK YOU

I appreciate your vote and the continuous support shown me during my first term as your state representative. I will continue to work long and hard to earn your trust.

**State Representative
Dick Allen**

Paid for by the committee to re-elect Dick Allen, Sheridan Rd., Fairgrove, MI



Methodist Church will gather at First UM on Wednesday evening, Nov. 27 for a Thanksgiving service.

The fourth annual community advent service will be at 7 p.m. on Sunday evening, Dec. 1 in Veteran's Park, Bay Port. Pastor Ernst Henkelmann, Pigeon, will speak and Milan Miller will direct a volunteer band with carol-singing led by Marie Alexander. A community Christmas Tree will be lighted by Bay Port volunteer firemen.

Holiday special — perms, now \$10 and \$7.50. Mary C. Beauty Shoppe, Pigeon. Adv. Come celebrate our fifth anniversary with us Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6-7. Flowers by Marianne, Pigeon. Adv.

Elktonites can pay utility bill at store

Consumers Power Company customers in the Elkton area will now be able to pay their monthly utility bills at the "This 'n That Variety Store in Elkton."

The store is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and Friday nights until 9 p.m. The utility's customers may also mail their bills, using the preaddressed envelope provided with the billing.

MINUTE MYSTERY ANSWER

Starnes, like many who fake accidents, had removed the new tires from his "five-day-old" car and replaced them with "worn-out" ones.

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MOBILE, MODULAR
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NEW & USED
with
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15 to 20 years

On Bay Rd. (M-84)
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J-75 (Exit 160)

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**BOBIT
MOBILE
HOMES**
BAY CITY



The buck starts here

This is the week of "The Great Exodus." On Nov. 15, close to 750,000 hunters will begin their yearly quest after Michigan's elusive white-tail deer. Most will dream of seeing a long-tined, heavily beamed buck that will give them "braggin' rights" for the remainder of the year. But in fact, it is only in these dreams that most hunters will ever spy one of these monsters.

Let's look at some statistics. A good prediction is that Michigan hunters will bag about 120,000 deer this year. Almost 80,000 of those will be taken on opening day, and the vast majority will be 1½ year old bucks. A certain number, although considerably less, will be 2½ year old bucks, and a precious few will be in the trophy category. Michigan is definitely not trophy buck country, but rather a state of many deer.

However, each year certain hunters within our state will score on some really good-sized deer. But dreaming won't produce the trophy for the den wall. Instead, it will take a combination of hard work, concentration, common sense, good hunting skill and most of all, a great deal of luck.

According to the latest report from the Commemorative Bucks of Michigan organization, only 1,150 bucks qualified for their record books last year. While this almost doubled the 527 whitetails taken the year before, and was six times the 185 bucks reported in 1981, it still only represents less than one percent of our total deer harvest.

In order to qualify for the Commemorative Bucks, you must bag a typical buck that will score at least 125 points using the Boone and Crockett system, or 150 points if your rack is non-typical. The scoring is complicated, but in a nutshell, you get a point for each inch of your deer's rack as measured: circumference at the base of the horns, width of rack, length of each main beam and the length of each tine. Some deductions are made for matching times that differ in length.

If you look at the CBM map of qualifying bucks, you will see the Upper Peninsula counties of Delta and Marquette lead in the big buck category with 73 and 64, respectively. That seems logical, as most hunters will agree that the U.P. is your best bet for big deer. However, the next two counties in rank are Washtenaw and Livingston with 52 and 50, respectively, and they shoot the U.P. theory right in the head.

How then does the average hunter find one of those moss-covered racks that he always dreams about? The secret seems to be twofold — food and remoteness. If you look at the Boone and Crockett charts, you will find most of the top whitetails come from the southwestern U.S. Studies have shown that the mineral-rich soil, coupled with the vastness of the country, makes for old bucks. Peak antler growth, studies show, comes between the ages of 4½ and 8½ years.

Remoteness doesn't always allude to

'Enjoyable' deer hunting season expected

By DUANE GUENTHER

The Department of Natural Resources reports that all of the indicators point to an enjoyable season for the state's 750,000 deer hunters this year. On Thursday, when Michigan's two-week firearms season begins, hunters should be met with favorable weather, excellent acorn crop. With all of this help, the DNR says that about one of six deer hunters can expect success. This is about average for a good deer year, but should be less than the great hunting that took place during both 1981 and 1982.

The light snow that fell over the weekend should dissipate and weather forecasters are predicting a November temperature and rainfall that will not near

normal. This should mean pleasant days in the woods. Both the white and red oaks have an abundance of acorns this fall. People who make a study of the whitetail before hunting season begin, have stated that the deer are abandoning their previous eating habits and are heading for the oaks when the acorns hit the ground.

This year should also produce more deer for the southern Lower Michigan hunter, and it is expected to out-produce the U.P. for the third year in a row. Hunters can also expect to see larger deer with bigger racks during this year's season. Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac counties will again produce the best hunting on this side of the state.

Most hunters will be concentrated in the northern

those far-off places in the U.P. Washtenaw and Livingston Counties have proven that to be wrong. Remoteness can simply be private land where hunting pressure is lighter than usual, or it may even be farmland, where vast amounts of calcium-rich food is close to ideal cover. These two factors have a tendency to exhilarate antler growth.

The farm-belt soils, interspersed with rugged brush lands found throughout the Thumb area, have come to be identified as the most ideal deer range in the state. It is here that the local, and sometimes not so local, hunter is able to connect with that really big buck.

These "farmland bucks" are accustomed to being near people, and have developed a way of melting into the landscape a few days before season, and remain well-hidden throughout most of the season. Being aware that these whitetails change their habits after opening day should dictate a change in hunter attitudes. Instead of plopping yourself on a stump and remaining there the rest of the season, maybe you should consider scouting out a buck. You should have done this weeks before the season, but it's not too late to start.

The first factor to look for is scrapes. ANY good deer hunter will tell you that scrapes and rubs indicate breeding territory for a mature whitetail. Locating these early in the fall can play a big role in landing a trophy deer. Sex is the big buck's downfall. Rutting will cause him to lose some of his caution and that can be the big difference in the hunter's success.

Another factor to look for is cover, or the bedding area. This is that special spot where big deer head for when the first hint of daylight peaks over the eastern horizon. Most smart deer will lay up all through the day and venture out to feed only after the sun has set. It is because of this that you're likely to see big bucks only during the first hour after dawn or the final few minutes before dusk.

I was lucky enough to find a good bedding down area on the first day of pheasant season this year. My brother and a good friend had just parked their cars and released the dogs at the end of a large alfalfa field, when a four-point and an eight-point rose amid a cloud of steam and headed for the woods on one side of the field. A few minutes later, a six-point jumped up and joined them. Later in the day, when we finally got around to hunt a portion of the woods the deer had taken refuge in, we found a well-worn trail down a fence row and beside a deep ditch where these bucks have exited the field each morning.

Most successful big-buck hunters I know try to work the same farms every year. They gradually learn all the bucks' covers, likely feeding spots, scrape areas and bedding-down places. In the end, all they need is lots of luck.

Look for bigger racks all over the state this year. The cold, wet weather during the first week of the 1983 season kept many hunters out of the woods, and that substantially reduced the buck kill. The DNR says that this fact should make larger racks more abundant this fall.

The heaviest wave of traffic to head north will be about 3 p.m. on Wednesday. Drive carefully and arrive safely, for this will be a great deer season.



Join our Christmas Savings Club now and get a FREE Norman Rockwell calendar/poster

Open a Christmas Savings Club account now with just \$2.00 or more, and Mutual Savings will give you a colorful 12½" x 32" Norman Rockwell design 1985 calendar. What's more... the other side may be used as a decorative wall hanging.

This gift is our way of welcoming you to the Christmas Savings Club — the perfect way to put away a few dollars each week, so you'll have a merrier Christmas and an even happier New Year!

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Something To Think About

JOHN A. CHAMPAGNE
DIRECTOR

VETERAN BURIAL ALLOWANCES

The government will pay a lump sum toward burial expenses for veterans eligible for VA pensions or compensation and those who die in VA medical facilities. This also applied to peacetime veterans who die of service-connected disabilities, or who were receiving a pension or compensation. The cost of transporting the remains to the place of burial may be borne by the government if the death occurred while the veteran was hospitalized under VA care.

A further sum is payable to the next of kin as a plot or interment allowance when the veteran is not buried in a national cemetery. A considerably

higher sum is paid if the veteran dies of a service-connected disability.

The Social Security Administration will make an additional lump-sum payment toward funeral and burial costs to surviving spouses for veterans with Social Security credits.

We will be more than willing to help coordinate if assistance is needed.

CHAMPAGNE FUNERAL CHAPEL

5495 Pigeon Rd., Elkton
Phone 375-2310

John Champagne
6535 Riverside Rd.
Caseville, 856-3662
Herbert Gilroy, Manager
PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
WITH DIGNITY

THANK YOU

I wish to thank everyone for all their help and support during my campaign for the Office of Caseville Township Treasurer.

**Phyllis
Connors**

Wolak-Talaski recite vows in Harbor Beach

Miss Christina Mary Talaski, Caseville, and Robert Michael Wolak, Kingston, were united in marriage on Saturday, Oct. 20 at Our Lady of Lake Huron Catholic Church, Harbor Beach.

Rev. Raymond E. Oswald officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Talaski, Harbor Beach and the late Robert Talaski, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolak, Kingston.

Music selections included "God, a Woman and a Man," "The Wedding Song," "Only a Shadow," "Let There Be Peace on Earth," "Let it Be Me," "Treasures," "Father, We Come Today," "Hail Mary," "Gentle Woman" and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring."

The organist was Sue Booms, Caro, flutist was Ellen Mazure, Harbor Beach, both cousins of the bride. Vocalists were Andrea Beck and Sandy Rap-

son, Harbor Beach, both friends of the couple. The altar was decorated with matching vases of white gladioli, lavender spider chrysanthemums and yellow button mums. An eternal ring of silk lavender roses, yellow miniature carnations, white daisies and greens surrounded the marriage candle. The aisle was decorated with grapevine wreaths with silk flowers and ribbons made by the bride's mother.

Given in marriage by her mother, the bride wore a white taffeta gown with a sweetheart neckline. The fitted bodice and long puffed sleeves were trimmed in alencon lace and pearls. Falling from the long fitted waistline which formed a deep V in the back, was the skirt with a full flounce at the hemline and surrounding the full chapel length train.

She chose a silk illusion fingertip veil which was trimmed with pearls and secured with a wreath of silk flowers and pearls. The bride carried a

cascading bouquet of lavender roses, white miniature carnations, stephanotis, looped ribbons, baby's breath and English ivy.

Judith Bjornrud, Sterling Heights, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing a magenta-colored gown of taffeta. It featured a sweetheart neckline, short puffed sleeves, a deep V back with a self fabric tie belt that was bowed in back of the wrap skirt.

The matron of honor carried a crescent bouquet of lavender roses, frilled chrysanthemums, yellow button mums, baby's breath with springer greens. She wore a hairpiece of yellow button mums and frilled chrysanthemums.

The bridesmaids were Harriet Lermont, Harbor Beach, friend of the bride and JoAnn Wolak, Royal Oak, sister of the groom. They wore gowns identical to the matron of honor's and carried identical bouquets. Flower girl was Angela

Wolak, Vassar, niece of the groom. She wore a magenta-colored gown of taffeta featuring a sweetheart neckline, short puffed sleeves, a full skirt with a full flounce on the hemline and a self fabric tie that was bowed in the back. Her dress was made by her mother, Mary Wolak.

She carried a basket of silk lavender roses with yellow and white miniature carnations and baby's breath with greens. She wore a halo of fresh baby's breath in her hair.

Jay Moorhead, Battle Creek, friend of the groom was best man. Groomsmen were James Cryslar, Washington D.C., friend of the groom and James Talaski, Harbor Beach, brother of the bride.

Ringbearer was Tory Bjornrud, Sterling Heights, nephew of the bride. He carried a monogrammed pillow made by the bride.

Ushers were Francis Wolak, Clemson, S.C., brother of the groom and Clair Talaski, Harbor Beach, brother of the bride. The bride's mother wore a lavender drop-waisted dress accented with a sidebow, featuring a sequinned top with a scoop neckline, short sleeves and a chiffon skirt. She wore a wrist corsage of lavender and white sweetheart roses with stephanotis.

The groom's mother wore a royal blue chiffon dress with long sleeves, a scoop neckline and a draped flowing cape. Her corsage was of yellow and white sweetheart roses with stephanotis.

Following the ceremony, a reception was conducted at the Colony House, Cass City, for 325 guests attending from South Carolina, New York,

Wisconsin, Ohio, Washington D.C., Harbor Beach, Kingston and the local areas.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Harbor Beach High School and a 1980 graduate of Bayshire Academy of Beauty Craft. She is employed at Bonnie's Hair Studio, Caseville.

The groom is a 1976

graduate of Kingston High School and a 1980 graduate of Michigan State University. He is employed at Production Credit Association, Inkay City.

After a one-week honeymoon to Niagara Falls and Toronto, the couple will reside in Kingston.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolak

Pigeon woman returns from Greek cruise

Sherril Steinman of Pigeon, one of Mary Kay Cosmetics group of Top Ten Sales Directors, has just concluded an all-expense paid trip to Greece.

The glamorous 10-day vacation for the winner and her husband included a tour of Athens and a seven-day cruise of the Greek Isles aboard the Stella Solaris. The vacation was awarded to a select group of Mary Kay's top achievers in recognition of outstanding sales and recruiting accomplishments during 1983-84.

Mary Kay's Top Ten Sales Directors have achieved their status among a sales force of more than 194,000 independent beauty consultants including approximately 5,000 independent sales directors. Trips, furs and diamonds are personally awarded by company founder and Chairman of the Board Mary Kay Ash at the company's annual seminar in Dallas, Tex. This year alone, the prize list included 60 mirks, 152 diamond rings, 50 diamond necklaces and 60 expense-paid vacations, all valued at more than \$1 million.

Mary Kay Cosmetics top marketing management take advantage of the annual Top Ten trip to combine business with pleasure. The opinions, suggestions and comments of the Top Ten gathered during briefing sessions about the Stella Solaris are used to assist the company in planning its marketing strategy for the future.

Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc. is an international manufac-

turer and distributor of premium skin care, hair care and body care products, cosmetics, toiletries and fragrances. Net sales for 1983 were \$323.8 million.

Area lunch school menus

CROSS LUTHERAN
MONDAY: Tacos, relishes, jello with fruit, bars, milk.

TUESDAY: Thanksgiving Dinner

WEDNESDAY: Fish sticks, fries, applesauce, milk.

THURSDAY: Thanksgiving Day. No school.

FRIDAY: No school.

LAKER SCHOOLS

This week's choice is hot dog on bun.

MONDAY: Cheesy pizza, submarine sandwich, french fries.

TUESDAY: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, fluffy stuffing and rice pudding.

WEDNESDAY: No lunch.

THURSDAY: Thanksgiving. No school.

FRIDAY: No school.

CASEVILLE SCHOOLS

Salad bar every day. Choice of white or chocolate milk.

MONDAY: Ravioli, bread and butter, ala carte: hamburger.

TUESDAY: Pizza. No ala carte.

WEDNESDAY: Stew, biscuits, bread and butter, ala carte: hamburgers.

THURSDAY: Thanksgiving. No school.

FRIDAY: No school.

Fritz-Lutz married in Sebewaing

Shirley Ann Lutz of Pigeon became the bride of Ellery Wayne Fritz, also of Pigeon, on Saturday, Oct. 20 at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Sebewaing.

Officiating at the late afternoon ceremony was Rev. Edward Arle.

Parents of the bride couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lutz of Sebewaing and Mrs. Ella Fritz of Pigeon and the late Victor Fritz.

Gracing the nuptial altar were colored mums in ivory and apricot and an autumn centerpiece. The unity candelabra was adorned with a bouquet of fall mums.

Organist Heidi Stecker accompanied singer Clifford Westby.

Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore a gown of candlelight chiffon with a redingote bodice and a victorian neckline trimmed with alencon lace and accented with pearls, and split bishop sleeves over lace. The gown fell into a chapel-length train. A bridal hat of alencon lace and veiling completed her ensemble.

The bride carried a modified cascade of ivory iceberg chrysanthemums and celeste roses with ivory streamers.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Sharon Siewert of Pigeon, wearing an apricot qiana gown with spaghetti straps, topped by a chiffon and chantilly lace long-sleeved jacket, with lace peplums. She carried a wicker basket of autumn colored mums, autumn leaves, caspia and streamers and wore a halo of flowers in her hair.

Bridesmaids were Vicky Soper of Cadillac, daughter of the groom; Debbie Benette of Sebewaing, friend of the bride and junior bridesmaid Jeanette Rose of Sebewaing, niece of the bride. All attendants wore gowns that matched the

honor attendants' and carried identical baskets.

Attending the groom were his best man, Glenn Fritz of Reese, brother of the groom; Mark Soper of Cadillac, son-in-law of the groom; Mark Lutz of Sebewaing, brother of the bride and junior groomsman William Fournier of Bay City, nephew of the bride.

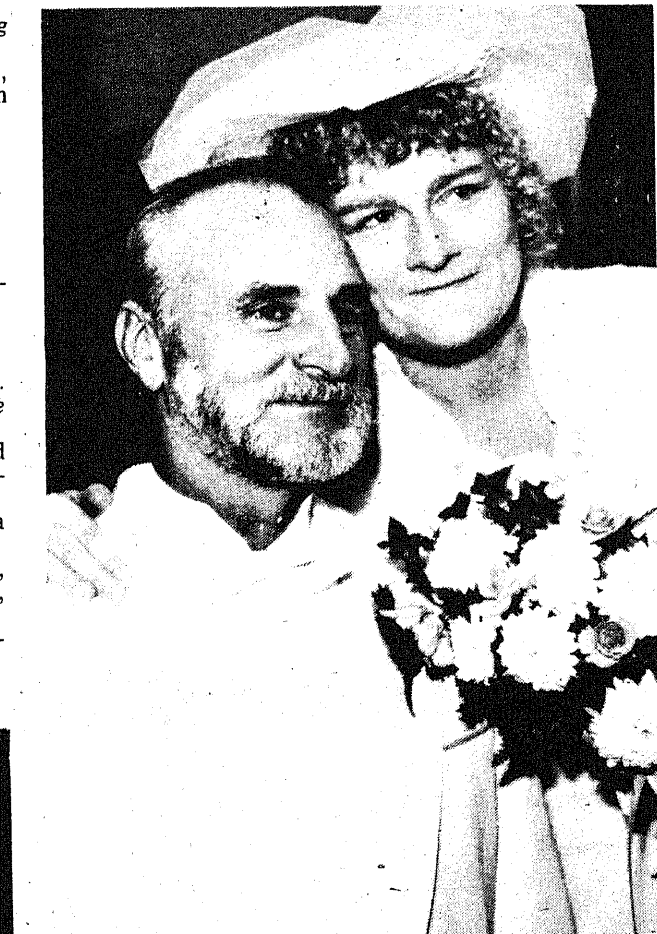
The bride's mother wore a cloudy-blue street-length chiffon dress and a corsage of ivory poms and celeste roses.

The groom's mother wore a red crepe street-length dress and a corsage of ivory poms and Mary de Vore roses.

The newlyweds greeted 250 guests at a buffet dinner reception at the Sebewaing Sportsman's VFW.

The bride was honored with a bridal shower hosted by her attendants before the wedding.

The newlyweds are making their home at 2288 S. Gagetown Road, Pigeon.



Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Wayne Fritz

THANK YOU

For Your Support and



VOTE
of
CONFIDENCE
in the
November
GENERAL
ELECTION

FRANCES L. HOLDWICK
Huron County Register of Deeds

Paid for by Frances Holdwick, Harbor Beach Committee
1747 Eppembrook Road, Harbor Beach, MI 48441

IS YOUR FAMILY REALLY HEALTHY???

YES NO

1. Is anyone sick in your family now?
 2. Are you or someone else taking medication now?
 3. Don't forget aspirin, excedrins, and other pain killers too.
 4. Do you feel run down?
 5. Do the children run fevers and get upset stomachs regularly?
 6. Do the children have allergies or asthma?
 7. Do you suffer with neck and back pain?
 8. Are you tense and nervous?
- Don't you think it's about time to reevaluate you and your family's health needs?

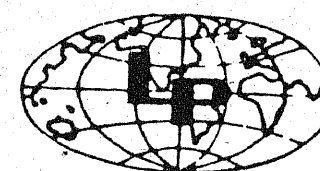
In order that you may find out about Chiropractic, the Sebewaing Chiropractic Life Center is offering FREE Spinal Screening Test to all new and prospective patients and their families. (There's no limit to the number of family members who may take advantage of this screening test.)

The screening test is NOT an X-ray, but a series of tests designed to determine the presence of Vertebral Subluxations and Nerve Interference.

Just attend any Life and Health Talk, held every Wednesday at Noon and 6 PM, and the Spinal Screening Exam will be performed immediately following.

At the conclusion of the tests, we will discuss the results with you as to whether or not more extensive tests and x-rays should be performed, or whether you should be referred to another health care profession.

SPINAL SCREENING
EXAM
Wednesdays
after Lecture Only
Noon & 6PM



SEBEWAING
CHIROPRACTIC
LIFE CENTER

Dr. Vincent F. Scelfo, Chiropractor
Dr. Patricia L. Chelenyak-Scelfo, Chiropractor
624 S. Unionville Rd. (M-25) (Behind the Dairy Barn) Sebewaing

883-3950

If more tests and X-rays are indicated, take advantage

FREE FIRST OFFICE VISIT*
INCLUDES
•CONSULTATION•EXAMINATION
•FIRST SPINAL ADJUSTMENT

*X-rays not included, but are covered by most insurance plans

Early Bird Specials

OIL OF OLAY 4 OZ. 425	PIPER BLOOD PRESSURE KIT 1199	VAPORIZER 1.2 GALLON 549 1.7 GALLON 749
MASSEGILL TWIN PACK ASSORTED 129	DIGITAL MONITOR KIT 3999	
NEOSPORIN OINTMENT 1 OZ. LESS MFG. REBATE \$2.69 FINAL COST \$2.19	THERAGRAN-M WITH FREE TOOTHBRUSH 799 130'S	
HUMIDIFIER WITH FILTER 2 GAL. 1549	INHALANT 4 OZ. 159	MAALOX SUSPENSION 12 OZ. 229

Laursen's Pharmacy, Inc.
Pigeon - 453-2712

1.2 GAL. 1149

GUARDIAN PHOTO G FILM DEVELOPING

"ASK YOUR FAMILY PHARMACIST" COMPUTERIZED SERVICES

THANK YOU

For Your Support

and

Vote of Confidence

in the

November General Election

SPECIAL THANK YOU to
everyone who campaigned for
me so diligently.

CHERYL L. (Hornbacher) NITZ
FAIR HAVEN TOWNSHIP CLERK

Paid for by Cheryl L. Nitz, 2010 Ridge Road, Sebewaing, MI 48759



Thank You . . .

to the voters of Huron
County for your support in the
November 6th election.

I have enjoyed serving you
as County Clerk and will con-
tinue to serve you to the best
of my ability.

HELEN M. LEMANSKI
Huron County Clerk

Paid for by the Committee for Helen M. Lemanski Huron County Clerk, 6574 N. Hellems Rd., Port Austin, MI 48467

FOR THE SMILE
OF HEALTH.



"I'd rather keep on
renting my phone.

It makes
my life simpler."

Of course, you can buy your GTE telephone if you prefer.

But you don't have to.

In fact, you don't have to do anything.

You can keep right on renting your GTE phone. The low monthly rent is all you pay. And you can rent as many more phones as you like—without laying out a cent for purchase.

Not only that, but when you rent, you never have to worry about repairs. If your phone should ever stop working (with a minor problem), we'll fix it. You don't pay a penny extra for repairs.

If there's a major problem, we'll simply rent you another phone.

It's very simple: GTE customers do not have to buy the telephones they are now renting.

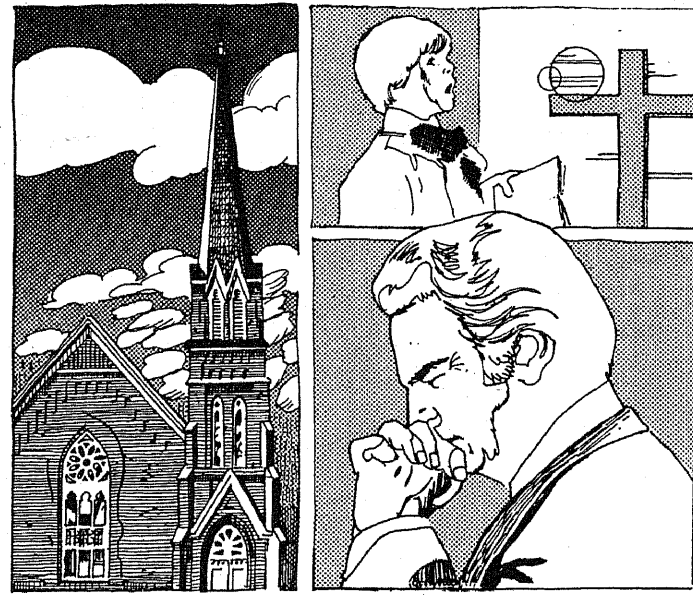
Period.

We make your life simpler.

GTE

Visit one of Huron County's churches this Sunday

WHEN A NEED EXISTS THE LORD WILL PROVIDE AN ANSWER



The worship services of a small town church had been accompanied by an old organ which was on its last pedals. It was a type for which there were no replacement parts available, and the price of a new one was beyond reach. One Sunday it finally sounded its last chord and became silent forever. However, that very week a classified ad appeared in a regional church publication, offering an organ FREE, to any church of that denomination which would send someone to pick it up. Needless to say, this was done. The newly acquired organ had been used but was in perfect condition. Moreover, two dozen choir robes, also needed, were obtained in this manner; from another ad in the same issue. Thus, the Lord does indeed provide, when a need exists. Remember this, and thank Him for your own blessings; at your House of Worship.

God our maker
doth provide
For our wants
to be supplied.

— Henry Alford

"... seek ye first the
kingdom of God... and all
these things shall be
added unto you."

— Matthew 6:33

ST. FRANCIS BORGIA CATHOLIC CHURCH, PIGEON
Fr. Bernard Skornia
Saturday Evening Mass 6 p.m.
Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.
Weekday Masses 8-15 a.m.
Confessions Sat. 5-5:30 p.m.

ST. ROCH CATHOLIC CHURCH, CASEVILLE
Fr. Theodore LaMarre
Saturday Mass 5 p.m.
Sunday Mass 9 a.m.

CASEVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Brent McCumons
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Nursery 10:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:15 a.m.
Early Service 8:30 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, PIGEON
Rev. Gordon W. Naez
Sunday Worship 9:15 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, SEBEWAING
Rev. Donald O. Crumm
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.

SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, PIGEON
Rev. Mark K. Karls
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Mid-week Service 7 p.m.

BAY PORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Randy Chamberlin
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.

HAYES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Randy Chamberlin
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

RILMANAGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Robert Kersten
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

OWENDALE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Myra L. Sparks
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

GAGGETOWN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Myra L. Sparks
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

ELKTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ron Iris
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
Jr. High & Sr. High Youth 6 p.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.

HORSESHOE ACRES CALVARY CHURCH, BAD AXE
Rev. Stewart L. Justin
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD BAD AXE
Rev. Daniel Meddaugh
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday evening 7 p.m.
Wednesday family night 7 p.m.

CHANDLER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
On Filion Road
Pastor P. James Brazell
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.

FAITH BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner M-25 and Haisel Road
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Preaching 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday Mid-week 7 p.m.
Thursday 7 p.m.
"Word of Life" Youth

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, CASEVILLE
Pastor Rev. Burt Phelps
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, BAY PORT
Elder Ervin Haley
Church School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, OWENDALE
Pastor Ronald R. Kuendli
Early Worship 10 a.m.
Church School 10:10 a.m.
Preaching Service 11 a.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, CASEVILLE
Elder Olson McCallum
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Preaching Service 11 a.m.
and 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SAND POINT
Fr. James Sorenson
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Adult Sunday School 1st & 3rd Sundays 9:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S BY-THE-LAKE EPISCOPAL, PORT AUSTIN
Vicar-Fr. Elam Peckford
Sunday Service 10 a.m.

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES BAD AXE
Discourse 11 a.m. Congregational study of "The Watchtower"

ELKTON MISSIONARY CHURCH
Rev. Alan Yerke
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Hour 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 8 p.m. Adult Bible Study

ABUNDANT LIFE FELLOWSHIP, 886-1449
Pastor James S. Miller
Outdoor Sunday mornings, weather permitting, 10 a.m. on new premises.
Sunday evening, 6:30 p.m. in Community Bank basement
Fairhaven Community Mennonite Church
Rev. Wayne J. Keim
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

FAIRHAVEN COMMUNITY MENNONITE CHURCH
Rev. Wayne J. Keim
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

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

PIGEON RIVER MENNONITE CHURCH
Kenneth Dietzel, Associate Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening 7 p.m.
Evening Bible Study 7 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, KILMANAGH
Rev. Robert D. Pfaff
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Communion 2nd and 4th Sunday every month

TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELKTON
Wisconsin Synod
Rev. Paul Schleis
Church Service 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH, CASEVILLE
M-25 and Crescent Beach Rd.
Rev. Randall P. Schultz
Missouri Synod
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
Saturday Evening 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, LANSING
Missouri Synod
Rev. Ray R. Ohlendorf
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, BEHNS
Wisconsin Synod
Rev. Philip K. Press
Sunday School 8:30 a.m.
and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month

NEW SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH, SEBEWAING
Wisconsin Synod
Rev. Jonathan Stern
Holy Communion First Sunday of the month
Sunday Service 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, SEBEWAING
Missouri Synod
Rev. Darold Deterding
Rev. Edward J. Arle, Assoc. Pastor
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
and 10:30 a.m.

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

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, BACH
Rev. Eric A. Lambert
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Communion first and third Sunday

HURON BIBLE CHURCH
Corner of Frederick & Fourth, Sebeawaing
Pastor Mike Prazho
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.

Area deaths reported this week

GLADYS H. TEMPLE 1896 - 1984

Gladys H. Temple, age 88 of Detroit, died Wednesday, Nov. 7 at Sunny Acres Nursing Home, after a long illness. She was born Sept. 27, 1896 in Pinnebog, daughter of the late James and Jane (Bell) Fleming.

Harry Temple and Gladys Fleming were united in marriage and lived in Detroit most of their lives. He preceded her in death.

Mrs. Temple is survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m., on Monday, Nov. 12, at the "Chapel of Flowers" in White Chapel Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by Champagne Funeral Chapel, Elkton.

GREGORY C. NICKERSON

Gregory Clifford Nickerson, age 22 days, infant son of Russell and Jeanne (Gregory) Nickerson, died Thursday evening, Nov. 8, 1984, at Children's Hospital, Detroit.

He was born Oct. 17, 1984 at Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe.

Gregory is survived by his parents; one brother, Richard at home; four sisters, Laurie at home, Carrie and Bethany of Owendale, and Marianne of Port Austin; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Farver of Port Austin and Mr. William Gregory of Garden City; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Nickerson of Elkton and his maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Eva Lahart of Port Austin.

Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m., on Saturday, Nov. 10, in the Chapel of the Elkton United Methodist Church, Rev. Ronald Iris, pastor, officiated, with burial in Riverside Cemetery, Elkton.

Arrangements were made by Champagne Funeral Chapel, Elkton.

Other area deaths...

Frank M. Jaster, 71, of Tucson, Arizona, formerly of Huron County, passed away Oct. 13.
Jennifer J. McIntyre, 13, of Vassar, with relatives in Elkton, passed away Oct. 30.
Joseph A. Schumberger, 67, of Caro, passed away Oct. 30.

Elizabeth Schirmer, 93, of Farwell, formerly of Ruth, passed away Oct. 31.
Elizabeth E. Shields, 82, of Sherman Township, passed away Nov. 2.
Norma J. Richards, 76, of Port Hope, passed away Nov. 2.

George Hilla, 56, of Williamston, with relatives in Bad Axe, passed away Nov. 2.
Lucy Peruski, 56, of Austin Township, passed away Nov. 2.
Richard (Rege) Davis, 70, of New Port Richey, Fla., formerly of Uby, passed away Nov. 2.

Carl Reed, Sr., 83, of Cass City, passed away Nov. 2.
Raymond Phillips, 71, of Caro, passed away Nov. 2.
Harry Stenton, 94, of Bad Axe, passed away Nov. 3.

Isabel Fogel, 71, of Bay Port, passed away Nov. 3.
Wilfred J. Messing, 74, of Sherman Township, passed away Nov. 3.
Henry E. Nowlen, 66, of Akron, passed away Nov. 3.

Bertha I. Whitman, 92, of Cass City, passed away Nov. 3.
Joseph J. Peruski, 72, of Austin Township, passed away Nov. 4.
John E. Clouse, Sr., 52, of Caro, passed away Nov. 4.

Raymond J. Wurzel, 79, of Cass City, passed away Nov. 5.
Marie Murray, 79, of Cass City, passed away Nov. 5.
Arthur F. Susala, 63, of Paris Township, passed away Nov. 6.

Frederick Knippenburg, 72, of Port Austin, passed away Nov. 7.
Florence Hazel, 71, of Harbor Beach, passed away Nov. 7.
Gladys H. Temple, 88, of Detroit, with relatives in Pinnebog, passed away Nov. 7.

Gregory C. Nickerson, 22 days, infant son of Russell and Jeanne Nickerson, passed away Nov. 8.
Rilla M. Teel, 62, of Bad Axe, passed away Nov. 8.

SHERIFF RICHARD V. STOKAN
Wishes to thank the voters of Huron County for their support and vote in the General Election.

With your support we are able to continue "Professional Law Enforcement" to you, the citizens of Huron County

"YOUR SHERIFF DEPARTMENT IS WORKING FOR YOU"

PAID FOR BY: RICHARD V. STOKAN FOR SHERIFF COMM., 20 S. Beck St., Sebeawaing, MI 48759

Cantate choir plans concert at Cross

A sacred concert by the Cantate Choir will be offered in two area churches on Sunday, Nov. 18. The Unionville Moravian Church will host the group at 3 p.m. and Cross Lutheran Church, Pigeon will host the singers at 7:30 p.m.

About 30 singers representing eight area churches will present a program that features classics from the 16th century to the present, and such well-known composers as Bach, Mendelssohn, Mozart, and Frank and contemporary composers Donald Busaro and Austin Lovelace.

The choir is under the direction of Mrs. Wanda Eichler and is accompanied on piano by Mrs. Robert Kersten. Soloists will be Maria Schumacher and Rev. Gordon Nusz.

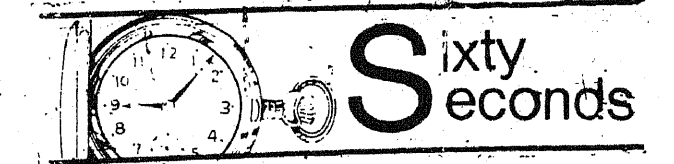
There is no charge for the concert, but a free-will offering will be taken.

Watch for The

Progress-Advance

Holiday Issue

NEXT WEEK!



Sketch of the Divine Intruder

Read Exodus 3:7-12

The Lord said, "I have come down to deliver them out of the hand of the Egyptians." Exodus 3:8.

Intrusions can be irritating, frustrating and sometimes maddening. Interruptions can upset us, throw us off schedule and destroy our "pleasant personality."

But not all intrusions are like that. God's intrusions into history were staggering and strategic events.

We see Him "come down" first at creation, and this coming heralded the beginning of world history.

He "came down" while the people with their prideful plan were building the tower of Babel, and there He changed their proud talk to babble.

God's intrusion into history in Egypt lifted the children of Israel out of slavery and elevated them to sonship.

At the Red Sea the heavenly Father intruded into men's fears by leading them out of a trap and then destroying the trapper.

On Mount Sinai, God intruded into history to give people moral law and order, which became a basic part of the world's body of laws and a foundation stone of the Constitution of our land.

But the greatest of all intrusions into history was at Christmastime when God sent His Son to become one of us, to live with us, to die for us, and to rise from the dead so that we too may live eternally.

We praise You, O Lord, for intruding into our life. Amen.

Maybe it will go away

These are the 5 most dangerous words in the English language
Dangerous because pain, or any symptom for that matter, is the body's way of telling us something is wrong. Although pain is unpleasant, we can be thankful that our body was created with this valuable mechanism.

Further, to ignore this warning is to court disaster. The body may break down if the malfunction causing the pain is not removed. To ignore the warning is to allow the damage to become worse.

At best, covering up pain with drugs can only be a temporary treatment.

We are concerned not so much with treating the pain but with correcting the cause. Since the body created the pain, only the body can permanently eliminate it, and it can do this only when the cause is corrected.

So don't wait for the pain to go away... do something about it today.

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SOUND-OFF!

Call 453-2323 anytime to SOUND-OFF. Selected statements will appear in the next Progress-Advance, so watch for yours! Deadline: 5 p.m. Mondays.

I'd like to give a word of praise to all the owners of large homes in Pigeon, who have put siding or painting on their homes this fall. It has added much beauty to the good life in a small town. These owners should be very proud of their accomplishments.

I'd like to know why the Laker Football Team isn't in the playoffs. They deserve it as much as any city team or more. This is the seniors' last chance to accomplish this, and it's really a down-punt on them. I just don't understand why some of the city teams should have more opportunities, when the Lakers played just as well.

I'd like to say "That Extra Touch" is doing a wonderful

job. I hope they keep up the good work, because I go there a lot. Thank you.

We wish to thank all the cooks at Laker High for the splendid meal they prepared for teacher in-service day. It was greatly enjoyed by all. Keep up the great work. Thank you.

Are we to assume the town council is not planning to do anything about the traffic problem at Michigan Ave. and Caseville Roads unless there is a terrible accident there? People go in and out of the main store parking lot without regard to what little marking there is on the pavement. Where is the proper place to make a left turn from Caseville Road east to Michigan Ave.?

To the Jaycees: we understand why you are angry about the tables being broken, but you should understand it was just an accident. We very much appreciate the time and effort you put into sponsoring these dances for us. Maybe this incident could have been prevented if there had been more chairs and less tables, because there's no use for the tables. Please give us another chance to prove ourselves. Thank you, students of Laker High.

We would like to thank the Men's Community Chorus for the program they gave Sunday evening, Nov. 4. You did a good job. We felt uplifted by the music and lovely words of your songs. We feel you are a real asset

to our community.

I see no progress is being made on the Pigeon District Library enlargement project. Is this due to lack of funds? We don't seem to hear anything about a pledge drive. I'm wondering if there is a pledge drive at this time?

Pigeon Jaycees, everyone knows that teen events aren't easy to put on. I'm sure most of the area teens do appreciate your time and effort. But do you feel you handled this dance properly? My teens attend all your dances, and they know the same teens make the trouble. Why, then, do you allow them back? I was told the boys who did the damage are going to pay for it, or I should hope they do. Why, when you knew who was responsible, did you close down the whole dance? Why not remove the trouble-makers?

When you close down a dance an hour early (this also happened two years ago, at the Farmers' Festival), who decides the teens cannot use the telephone or wait inside for their rides? What if something would've happened to some of the teens walking home, or left waiting outside?

A few spoil it for the rest — yes — but now the schools have cut down on their dances because of the Jaycee dances. So who loses? The teens who want to have fun. Signed, a Concerned Parent.

YOUR PROGRESS-ADVANCE has news you can use!

Slow 'er down, Caseville drivers

By SANDY GOSLEE
If Caseville Village Police Chief Jack Jensen gets his way, drivers will be spending a little more time as they drive through Caseville.

Chief Jensen asked the Caseville Village Council Monday night to support his efforts to reduce the in-town speed limit to 30 miles per hour from the present 35 mph, for pedestrian and auto safety.

He is contacting the State Department of Transportation for permission on the M-25 portion of Main Street from the Putt-Putt golf area southwest of town to the Dairy Queen on the north. Council agreed with the idea, and asked Jensen to report back as he learns of progress.

Members tabled a request to pay Jensen's \$60 membership in the Michigan Police Chiefs' Association, until the new budget is drawn up.

CHANGING LEVELS? Nancy Breznau contacted Council, concerning the Hallock Apartment complex now under construction behind her Seagull Mall store. Owners Bill and Tom Breakie's ground clearing has changed the land elevation, so rain water might flow onto her property.

Building Inspector Joe Cilic said he has talked with the developers, and they now have an alternate plan so the water run-off won't affect her land. The Hallock project was given approval to install one water meter per building, with all costs chargeable to the developers.

Footings are in at the site,

with framing work to start this week.

RESIGNATION: Caseville Housing Commission Chairman John DiVincenzo asked Council to request the resignation of Commission member Dorothy Fogle, for failure to follow through on requested assignments.

Mayor Janice Prill explained some of the problems, including untrue promises that persons signing petitions seeking senior housing were guaranteed apartments in the project.

Mrs. Fogle was later told to re-contact those people, which she repeatedly refused to do, DiVincenzo said.

He repeated no one is assured of housing assignments until the project is finished, perhaps later this year. Mayor Prill will try to let as many people know the facts as possible, and other members will also do so. Advertisements will be published explaining no housing promises have yet been made.

LOOKING: Due to the Oct. 9 resignation of DPW Supt. Mike Molason, applications are being sought for a new DPW head.

DPW worker Wayne Champagne will serve as acting superintendent and will receive a pay raise from \$6.80 to \$7.75, but he indicates he does not want the job full time. Molason took a job with a trucking firm after his quitting.

HOLIDAY LIGHTS: Council discussed the 16 new Christmas decorations for village light posts, bought recently from Bronner's of

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15

Progress-Advance

sports of the week

Laker Junior High hoopsters gain experience, confidence

The eighth grade girls basketball squad at Laker Junior High School recently completed a winning season by compiling a 7-5 record under coach Tom Matteson.

Mari Kay Smith led the team in scoring with a 7.5 points per game average, according to coach Matteson.

The leading rebounder on the team was Traci Beer, who also averaged 6.2 points per game in the scoring department.

"Kim Dubs also played well, including a game winning jump shot at the buzzer to beat Cass City 21-19," Matteson says.

Other frequent scorers on the team were Christi Damm, Tina Konke, Lisa Garascia, Penny Bucholz, Tricia Sturm and Michelle Nuncio, adds Matteson.

SEVENTH GRADERS: The seventh grade team took their case to court this fall, the basketball court, that is. The result proved to be an extremely successful season as they finished with an 11-1 record.

Coach Pat Bolda credits their success to defense, teamwork and talent.

The girls played excellent defense, averaging 20-25 steals per game and kept

seven of their opponents' scores under 15. The Laker seventh grade team averaged 38 points per game.

Their teamwork was good as they tried to find an unguarded teammate to pass to.

Coach Bolda emphasized that the girls were not only talented but coachable. "The girls were great to work with. They wanted to be good and were willing to work hard to improve their weaknesses."

Also emphasized was the fact that every victory was a "team effort," with each team member contributing in some way to each victory.



WINNING SEASON: Members of the seventh grade girls basketball team pictured here are: in front from left, Sandra Bulla, Michele Cochran, Brenda Buschlen, Karen Gemmell and Becky Ropp; middle row, JoAnn Pratt, Tina Kreuz, Stephanie Leipprandt, Kathy Bollenbacher, Debby Christner and statistician Trina Christner; back row, Coach Pat Bolda, Brenda Billner, Tracie Heme, Tracey Welshans, Kelly Podlaskowski and Merissa McCormick.



Caseville School IN THE NEWS

By VICKI GOSLEE and GAIL GEMBARSKI

EAGLES LED TO 50-45 VICTORY

The Eagles pulled out to a 16 to 3 lead after eight minutes of play and led the Warriors until the final buzzer. The CHS Eagles took a 30-22 lead into half-time. North Huron fought back in the second half but in the end of the final stanza of play, senior Brenda Johnson sank six free-throws to insure the victory.

Scoring 17 points Chris Barton led the Eagles to the 50-45 victory. Johnson assisted with 11 points and Michelle Stahl pulled down 20 rebounds.

BLUE STARS DEFEAT EAGLES

After falling behind in the first quarter 20-2, the Eagles couldn't pull ahead in the Blue Stars. Caseville showed a strong comeback in the third period by outscoring Port Hope 22-8, but it just wasn't enough and the Eagles were defeated 59-47.

Chris Barton led Caseville with 16 points. Gail Gembariski tossed in 13 points to help the effort. Michelle Stahl had 14 rebounds.

"WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE?"

A fake job interview in which a Caseville school administrator questions the applicant about a specific job is just one aspect of the career unit that Mr. Bingham's junior/senior economic class is preparing. He is also requiring the class to complete a term paper on the career of their choice. They must list the different requirements and aspects of that career (amount of education needed, highest salary possible, etc.). The class must prepare a resume listing

their qualifications and experiences pertaining to the career. The unit will be completed on Nov. 21, when the students must hand in their findings.

STUDENTS PASS CPR COURSE

Do you know what CPR is? Do you know how to correctly perform CPR? Do you know that each year more and more people are learning it? Do you know that the majority of people who die, die after they reach the hospital and probably could have been saved if someone around them knew CPR?

These are just a few facts about a life-saving technique called CPR (Cardiopulmonary-resuscitation) that was taught by Mr. Gerald Winkler to his junior health class.

Two parts were included in the six-week class, a practical test in which Mr. Winkler graded each student on his/her ability to maneuver the steps in the life-saving process and a written test covering the many notes taken by the class.

The following students passed both the practical and written test: Michelle Ballard, Christine Barton, Tracy Bieri, Anthony Bowers, Brenda Cile, Peter Delmotte, Holly Fibranz, Vicki Goslee, Amy Hartz, Melissa Henne, Ray Johnson, Greg Langley, Vicky McIntyre, Patrick McKenna, Dave Schoenfeldt, Tony Seagraves, Robert Siegfried, Dave Simet, Tracy Simpson, Michelle Stahl, Roseann Strozeski, John Winkler, Kelly Wolfe and John Zollner. Each will receive a certified CPR card from the Michigan Heart Association.

FUTURE STARS: Members of the eighth grade girls basketball team are: in front from left, Mahalia Pratt, Penny Bucholz, Lori Hyzer, Tina Konke, Mandi Scott, Ginger Clabuesch and Tricia Sturm; middle row, Janine Schulz, Kim Dubs, Lisa Garascia, Paula Klosowski, Michelle Nuncio and Tricia Learman; back row, Marilyn Kranz, Christy Damm, Mari Kay Smith, Coach Tom Matteson, Traci Beer and Dana Goniwicha.

CASEVILLE VILLAGE COUNCIL MEETING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14
Frankenmuth for \$2547. The Caseville School's "high-jacker" lift machine will be rented to install the decorations.

Existing decorations will be merged together to pro-

vide enough beauty for the village's remaining six lamp poles.

OTHER BUSINESS: The Caseville Fire Department's request for a 2-inch water line into the fire hall to allow faster re-filling of the new

fire truck's tanks was approved. DPW workers will do the installing.

Council received a letter from Joe Hervert of Lot 4, Harbor Street, showing the village has no interest in acquiring his land. This was approved, clearing the way for him to get clear title to his property, part of the submerged area with questionable ownership according to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

A land submersion law from the 1800s says many Caseville lowlands were under water at that time and are now state property. Council was invited to the Dec. 1 Firemen's Christmas Party at Legion Hall.

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Thumb Grain MARKETS

at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 13

White Wheat . . . bu. \$3.20
(Down 4 cents from last week's \$3.24)

SAME PRICES FOR RED WHEAT
Corn bu. 2.53
(Up 4 cents from last week's 2.49)

Soybeans bu. 5.93
(Up 7 cents from last week's 5.86)

Oats #1 bu. 1.80
(NUMBER 2 \$1.70)

Rye bu. 2.50
(Unchanged from last week's 2.50)

Morex Barley . . . bu. 2.40
(Unchanged from last week's 2.40)

Navy Beans . . . cwt. 20.00
(Unchanged from last week's 20.00)

SMALL WHITES (AURORAS): \$20.50

Thank you for making
our grand
opening a success.

Congratulations
winners:
Ray Gnagey, Pigeon
Garbage Disposal
Alice Albrecht, Bay Port
Jim Bollenbacher, Bay Port
Carl Dast, Pigeon
scott Myersieck, Pigeon
Emma Riemschneider, Pigeon
Art Roeber, Pigeon

J & B

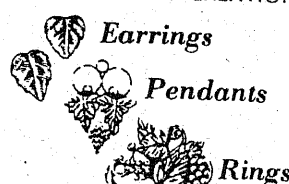
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Congratulations to Fern Dubs, the Grand Opening Winner of a .10 Carat Diamond.

Our most sincere thanks to everyone for flowers, greetings and encouragement shown during our Grand Opening.

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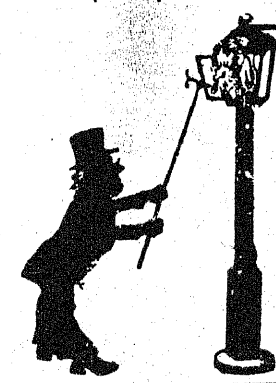
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Broncos bounce Laker cagers from TBA lead

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

The Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port girls basketball team has experienced many ups and downs this season, and last Tuesday's 46-45 loss to North Branch was definitely a downer. The defeat dropped Laker a game behind first place Caro in the Thumb B Association with only two league games remaining to be played.

"This is the most disappointing loss in my career," said Laker coach Paul Beachy after the game. The defeat was especially crushing because Laker earned a share of the league lead with a victory over the front-running Tigers just the week before.

Another reason for Beachy's disappointment was the frustration which resulted from his squad squandering a 27-14 halftime lead to lose the game by a single point.

In the second half the visiting Broncos took advantage of Laker turnovers as they used a fast-break offense to speed up the tempo of the game. North Branch narrowed the score to 37-29 at the end of the third quarter and outscored Laker 17-8 in the final period to claim the win.

After taking the 46-45 lead with 2:24 remaining in the

game, the visitors resorted to a delay offense which proved to be successful. Laker had several scoring opportunities, including a 15-foot shot at the final buzzer, but couldn't put the ball through the hoop.

Lori Diener paced Laker scoring with 13 points and Chris Steinman added 11 in the narrow defeat.

The Broncos were led by Bobby Szatkowski with 13 points and Barb Butler with 12. Szatkowski scored 11 of her points in the second half, as she loosened up the Laker zone defense with deadly accuracy on her shots from the outside.

ROMP AT CC: Laker had no trouble with Cass City on Thursday night as they coasted to a 72-53 victory after establishing a 46-23 lead a halftime in the Red Hawk's gym. The 72 points scored by Laker eclipsed the former school single-game record of 66 points.

Sophomore Julia Sturm tossed in 18 points with all of them recorded in the first two quarters to pace Laker scoring. Chris Steinman scored 11 points and Lori Diener added 10 to help shatter the team's scoring record. Ten of the 11 Laker players scored in the game that enabled Beachy to clear his bench early in the contest.

STANDINGS: Laker enter

the final two games on the Thumb B schedule in second place with a 9-3 league record while Caro extended their record to 10-2 to remain in first place. North Branch dropped to third with an 8-4 mark after losing to Vassar on Thursday.

THIS WEEK: Laker close out their Thumb B schedule this week by traveling to Im-lay City on Tuesday, then returning home to host a tough Mariette squad on Friday night.

"We're crossing our fingers. We hope Caro will lose at least one of their final two games, but that doesn't look very likely," Beachy says.

JVs UNPENDED: The Laker junior varsity dropped a pair of games last week. They lost 38-27 to North Branch and were edged 32-30 by Cass City.

The junior varsity squad won a 24-17 victory against Caro last week rather than losing the game as was incorrectly stated in last week's issue of The Progress-Advance.

14 Laker All-stars

Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port High School was well represented on the list of Thumb B Association All-Conference selections.

Coach Bill McLellan topped the list of Laker with Coach of the Year honors.

Selected to the First Team were: Quarterback Buck LePage, Running back Rob Macdowall, End Todd Schember, Center Tim Patterson, Place kicker Ed Gentile, Linebacker Eric Bushey, Defensive back Dave Wisenbaugh, and Defensive Linemen Scott Pobanz and Kurt Schember.

Second Team selections included: Offensive Guard Robert Gonzales, Defensive Back Ron Dubs, Defensive end, Dave King and Linebacker Jeff Caverly.

Dave Sturm received honorable mention.



OUTNUMBERED: Shelly Ginter takes advantage of a three-on-one to lay in a basket against the Broncos. Chris Steinman (34) and Lori Diener assist on the play.

HURON COUNTY MENS' VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

Standings
Thunder Lizards 1-0
Anderson State Farm 1-0
Stumpers 0-1
Al's Busters 0-1

First Game
Thunder Lizards defeated Stumpers 14-16, 15-13, 15-8. Tom Craig and Jim Gettel led Thunder Lizards with six kills each.

Second Game
Anderson State Farm defeated Al's Busters 15-3, 15-5. Jeff Smith led State Farm with nine kills and Redford Maust added eight assists for the victory.

Elkton Village Minutes

The regular meeting of the village council for the Village of Elkton was called to order by President Ropp at 7:35 p.m. Councilmembers present C. Russell, T. Heck, B. Thompson, F. Santos and K. Hoffman. Absent B. Fisher.

With no additions or corrections to the minutes they stand approved as read. Motion by Hoffman supported by Thompson to approve payment of bills totaling \$11,345.38. Carried.

Budget hearing for Federal Revenue Sharing will be held at the regular meeting, January 8, 1985.

Pres. Ropp read letter from K. Don Williamson Engineering recommending a street maintenance program. No action was taken at this time.

C. Russell reported the ambulance department needs three additional pagers. They asked that the Village purchase two and they would purchase the third one from funds they have raised. Motion by Santos supported by Russell to purchase two pagers for the ambulance department. Carried.

Lion's Club have donated eight cedar trees and the village will bag and plant them. A thank you card will be sent to the club.

Terry Heck asked if the village would maintain the alley behind his building. The village will maintain the alley.

Building committee consisting of Terry Heck and Claren Russell will work with Walt Forster and John Champagne on cemetery planning.

Duane Alexander reported that he and Barb Thompson attended a seminar and he attended a class at Caro Regional Center which proved very stimulating.

Neilan Hoffman asked if it is common for an officer to work on Sunday during the day. Duane said it is not always scheduled but at certain times they do work.

Gerald Forster requested the no parking signs be taken down on his street. They are not being ticketed also he asked if there was a law against parking on sidewalks. He reported they are never ticketed. The police was informed.

Meeting adjourned at 8:45 p.m.

Elmer Ropp, President
Darlene R. Ginter, Clerk

Pigeon folks host guests

Mrs. Losetta Radabaugh of Bay City was a weekend guest of her mother, Mrs.

Sports exchange program offered

Teenage athletes are being sought of Sport for Understanding, a non-profit sports exchange program. The group is forming 37 teams in different sports to play in Europe, Asia and Latin America next summer.

Players aged 14-19 need only to have average or better athletic ability to sign up for basketball, cross country, diving, field hockey, golf, ice hockey, judo, skiing, soccer, softball, swimming, tennis, track, volleyball or water polo.

All team programs are four weeks in duration.

Interested coaches or players should write to: Sport of Understanding, Dept. 101, 3501 Newark Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016.

Mrs. James Bridges and daughter Tracey of Midland spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Ann Schuette.

Mrs. Rachel Gunder and Mrs. Iva Swartzendruber left Monday for Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swartzendruber left to winter in Yuma, Ariz.

Mrs. Louann Elftman of Frankenmuth was a Friday guest of her brother Clark and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Elftman.

THANK YOU

For your confidence and your vote in the November 6th General Election.

Duane S. Harder

Candidate State

Rep. Dist. 77

PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT DUANE S. HARDER



HURON EXTENSION STAFF LAUDED — The Huron County Cooperative Extension Service staff was recently recognized for their creation of an exhibit that portrayed the importance of Michigan agriculture.

Extension's Epsilon Sigma Phi, a professional organization, gave the Team Effort Award to Bob Johnson, Brenda (White) Cummings, Jim LeCureux and Andy Sommers. The award was presented by Dick Miller, far left, past president of Epsilon Sigma Phi.

The group developed a multi-faceted exhibit that was displayed during the Huron Community Fair, showing how Michigan agriculture contributes to the state economy and how to more fully use the 14 commodities shown.

PHOTO COURTESY OF EXTENSION SERVICE

Elkton okays street work

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

Street improvements totaling an estimated \$19,445 were approved by Elkton Village Council during its regular November meeting last Tuesday.

Elm Street from Whalen to Hoffman, Wright Street from Weber to Clarke, and Main Street from Marx Road to 800 feet south of Clarke are slated to be resurfaced with a protective coating.

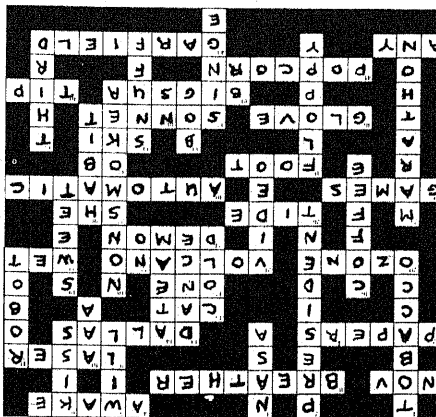
At the suggestion of DPW Superintendent Walt Forster, an industrial waste material called slagwill be used for the resurfacing rather than asphalt. Forster

says the newer surface material has been used successfully in Harbor Beach, and doesn't create a dust problem experienced by other area municipalities.

MEETING CHANGE: Council President Elmer Ropp informed fellow members that a public hearing to designate projects for \$25,000 in federal revenue sharing funds must be scheduled before the end of January 1985. After a brief discussion, Ropp set the hearing for Jan. 8, 1985. The regular monthly meeting will also be conducted on that date because the first Tuesday of the month will fall on Jan. 1.

• Councilman Fred Santos said Elkton Lions Club donated eight trees to be located at the village park.

• Elkton resident Gerald Forster suggested parking violators be ticketed in his neighborhood. He said "no parking" signs are being ignored and residents are parking vehicles across sidewalks overnight. Council instructed police chief Duane Alexander to take action on the matter.



PUZZLE ANSWERS

to "Stop Smoking" Puzzle on Page 2

STOP PUFFING NOW!

YOUR PROGRESS-ADVANCE has news you can use! Call 453-2331 for delivery



The financial aid forms arrived last week so we decided to discuss financial aid. Financial aid is the second most important factor in going to college, with the first being your choice of where to go to school.

The financial aid form (FAF) cannot be mailed until Jan. 1, 1985. If you send this form before this date, the form will come back to you unprocessed.

The reason financial aid is so important is because the estimated cost for full-time study at a college, university or vocational school in Michigan can cost as much as \$5,000-\$12,000 or more per year. These figures include an estimated cost for room and board, food, living expenses, tuition, fees, books, equipment and travel but the cost is still very high. That is why there are scholarships, grants, loans and on-campus employment.

IN THE KNOW

Most every family can show a financial "need" for extra funding. This is where the FAF comes in. This form is a connection to financial aid under federal, state, institutional and private financial aid programs.

The biggest key to eligibility is the formula: school expenses minus the expected family contribution equals the amount of financial assistance needed.

If the expected family contribution figure is less than the cost for attending the school involved, "need" for financial assistance has been demonstrated.

The most important tool you need in preparing this form is your parents 1984 tax results.

The general steps that should be taken are:

• If you have not taken the ACT test, arrange to take it. The results of this test may qualify you for a state scholarship.

• Apply for admission to college(s).

• Fill out school financial aid application materials.

• As you complete the

forms, authorize release to Pell Grant program as well as to your chosen school.

• Send the Pell Grant Student Aid Report (SAR) that you receive to the school's financial aid office.

The FAF can be picked up at the guidance office after Monday, Nov. 12. More information will be given at a

BOWLING

FRIDAY NIGHT MENS' LEAGUE

*Active Feed 25%
Caseville Fruit Market 24
Silver Dollar 19%
Co-op Elevator 17
Pigeon Lanes 15
*Albrecht Auction Service 15
*Incomplete

High team scores: Albrecht Auction 2510 (839-808-863), Co-op Elevator 2500 (836-886), Active Feed 2460 (881), Silver Dollar 2408 (800-827), Pigeon Lanes 859-828, Caseville Fruit Market 879.

High individual scores: C. Basinger 626 (213-212-201), H. Ropp 565 (228), M. Swartzendruber 561, R. Damm 548 (201), D. Rapson 543, D. Ropp 537 (205), J.D. Gunden 525 (204), D. Deering 523, T. Gunden 523, D. McAlpine 511 (201), D. Dunn 507.

Splits: 3-10 C. Kauffman; 3-10 5-8-10 D. McAlpine; 5-7 J.D. Gunden; 5-6 J. Reed; 5-10 R. Killinger; 4-5 R. Graf; 2-5-9-10 L. Albrecht.

Fink's Used Equipment 24
Huron Distributing 23
Lee's Landscaping 21
Village Barber & Styling 21
Brighton Metal 18
H. Carpenter Const. 15
McCormick Motors 15
Gary's TV 10
Pigeon Auto Supply 8

High team scores: J & B 2163, Brighton Metal 2147, Huron Distributing 775, Lee's Landscaping 767.

High individual scores: M. Ropp 536 (232), A. Albrecht 534 (192-189), J. Blome 501 (174), P. Niebel 483 (176), E. Gunden 474 (180), E. Rounds 467, D. Deming 464 (170), S. Buchholz 460, W. Rapson 174, J. Tennant 170.

Splits: 2-7 5-10 5-7 J. Kretschmer; 2-4-6-10 M. Buschlen; 3-5-10 C. Haley; 5-10 L. Wolfram; 2-7 3-10 J. Tennant, D. Strauch; 2-7 B. Niebel; 3-10 J. Blome, B. Johnson, K. Thomas, M. Murdoch, P. Abdalla.

High team scores: Bay Port Construction 2177 (788), Thumb National Bank 2196 (763-762), Miller High Life 2153.

Splits: 2-7 J. Klein, G. MacDowall, D. Deming, S. Kraft; 3-10 J. Blome, T. Finkbeiner, C. Damm; 5-10 C. Damm, V. Forster, K. Stirrett; 5-6-10 M. Bechler.

High team scores: Elkton Petroleum 2507 (885).

High individual scores: S. Haribort 570 (219), J. Knechtel (558) 224, B. Garrick 212, D. Weiss 541, K. Thumme 515, G. Willoughby 512, W. Schember 511, D. Deming 502.

Splits: 3-10 E. Buschlen, J. Jaworski, T. Wills; 5-7 3-10 G. Willoughby.

High team scores: Carling 2563 (865-864), Dutch Kettle 2551 (875), June & Fargos 2431 (865).

High individual scores: L. Smith 566 (202), R. Dast 565 (210), D. Rapson 561 (206), P. Bolla 550 (226), J. Gunden 546, L. Kretschmer 235, B. Lokie 213, Ramo 205.

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THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES LEAGUE

Knechtel's Market 28
Sally's Ceramics 27
Ty's Bowling 24
Elkton Co-op 20
Ron's Party Store 20
Elkton CA 16
Town Edge Farms 16
Bud's Bar 9
High team scores: Sally's Ceramics 1831 (657).

High individual scores: J. Rosenthal 564 (205-204), D. Soley 526 (210), D. Schafer 511 (202), B. Wills 484, D. Schuette 476 (183), M. Garza 189, J. Garrick, C. Reilly 178, B. Willoughby 177.

Splits: 5-6-10 B. Wills; 2-7 K. Carr, D. McKenzie; 3-10 M. Erer, J. Rosenthal; 2-10 B. Willoughby.

High team scores: Carling 2640 (954), J & B Ptg. 2461, J.O. Wurst Tiling 899.

High individual scores: H. Schuette 633 (258-204), D. Diener 588 (225), O. Murdoch 580 (204-202), Todd Gunden 546, R. Finkbeiner 541, W. Wozniak 209, J. Gunden 208, P. Pantalis 206, H. Blome 200.

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High individual scores: H

PROGRESS-
ADVANCECLASSIFIED
ADVERTISINGPHONE
453-2331

APPLE SALE

CLOSE OUT - All varieties at reduced prices—Ida Reds, Yellow Delicious, Red Rome, Wine Sap, All Utility Grade Apples.

 \$3.00 per bushel in your own container all varieties.

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6 miles south of Elkton to Sebawaing Rd., 3 miles east and 1/2 mile north at 3168 Grassmere Rd.
Phone 269-7008 - Open Daily Except Monday

Henderson Sales

1330 Pigeon Rd. - Bad Axe - 269-9765

USED EQUIPMENT

Tractors

(Waiver 'til 3-1-85)

JD 4430 w/cab & duals AC190XT
AC 7030 w/cab David Brown 1200
AC 7000 w/cab

Combines

(Waiver 'til 6-1-85)

1981 Gleaner F2 w/13 ft. & 4 row
1978 Gleaner LKS2 w/15 ft. & 6 row
1972 Gleaner LKS w/15 ft. 6 row

Harvestors

(Waiver 'til 12-1-84)

Gehl 600 w/hay & 2 row-1 Heath 4 row windrower
2 Innes 4 row windrowers

Miscellaneous

NI 705 Uni. chopper & 3 row gatherer

FARMERS

67 acres tiled well drained cropland near Kilmanagh. Cash sale preferred. Land contract considered.

Phone
Richard Welchner
883-3797.

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SEAFOOD BUFFET at Heck's Bar, Pinnebog - Friday night: 5-9 p.m., Saturday night: 5-8 p.m. 16fchC

NATIONAL STEEL BUILDING COMPANY must sell all buildings in stock for material cost. We have 30, 40, 50, 60 foot wide buildings and some odd sizes. We must sell these buildings immediately. Buy now for the guaranteed lowest prices of the year. Call 24 hours a day, 1-800-835-2246, Ext. 45-20-23ccC

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POSITION AVAILABLE: Youth Director, Elkton United Methodist Church. Part-time employment. Salary, travel, and Education pay. Responsible for Sr. Hi., Jr. Hi., and Elementary Youth programming. Send resume to Church office, 150 S. Main St., Elkton, MI 48731. %Pastor/Parish Committee. For more information call (517) 375-4113 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 18fchC

HELP NEEDED to sell your used items? Call the Progress-Advance Classified Line at 453-2331 to place yours! Three Weeks for the price of Two on all Paid Ads! 20-23ccC

FEDERAL, State & Civil Service Jobs available. Call 1-(619) 569-8304 for info. 24 hrs. 20-22pG

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NEW CREDIT CARD! No one refused. Visa/Mastercard. Call 1-(619)-569-0242. 19-21pdM

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FOR SALE: Sofa, loveseat, end tables and lamps. 453-2717 or after 6:30 453-3400. 20pQ

FOR SALE: Organ in excellent condition. Best offer. Orin Engelhardt, Sebawaing, 883-3997. 20-22pQ

Real Estate

FOR SALE: Farmland by owner in Pigeon and Elkton area, 120 acres more or less. Call 453-2336 6-9 p.m. 19-28ccH

Lost & Found

FOUND: A pair of eyeglasses. Can claim at Pigeon Lumber. 20chT

Services Offered

PROFESSIONAL MONOGRAMMING done in my home. 453-3753. 19-24ccF

Free For All

FREE AD SPACE! If you have something to GIVE AWAY FREE you can get rid of it fast by placing your ad in the Free For All category. Just drop off your ad (no phone calls please) at our office by 9 a.m. Tuesdays and we'll run it free. 20-21pM

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453-2331

Miscellaneous

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES: National Company looking for Satellite Antenna Dealers. No Experience Required. Complete Unit Prices \$630 and Up. Retail \$1,295.00. Phones open 24 hours 303-570-7800. 20-21pM

POLE BUILDINGS. 24'x40' completely erected \$3690.00 or \$92.00 per month, overhead and entrance doors included; other sizes available. Call Chaparral Buildings 1-800-321-5536 between 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. We will beat any legitimate quote from any professional pole building company. 51fchC

WANT TO HELP GIRLS GROW? Be a Girl Scout Leader, 453-3529 for more information. 19-21ccM

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES: National Company looking for Satellite Antenna Dealers. No Experience Required. Complete Unit Prices \$630 and Up. Retail \$1,295.00. Phones open 24 hours 303-570-7800. 20-21pM

USA BUILDINGS Agriculture-commercial, full factory warranty, all steel-clear span, smallest building 30x40x10, largest 70x135x16. 30, 40, 50, 60 ft. widths in various lengths. Call 24 hrs. 1-800-482-4242 ext. 540. Adrian Michigan. In a few select areas dealerships are available. Must sell cheap immediately. F.O.B., will deliver to building site. 20-21pM

CROSS WITH CHRIS Scandinavia by Land and Sea, June 22-July 6 \$1839. Romantic Europe, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, July 7-21 or July 17-31 \$1669. Great Britain, Ireland, Scotland, July 23-August 6 \$1769. Price includes all transportation from Detroit, 1st class hotels, 2 MEALS DAILY. Free brochure call 517-453-2202. Mrs. Chris Press, 7369 Berne Rd., Pigeon, MI 48755. TRY A CHRISSCROSS! 20-21chM

THANK YOU

I would like to thank Dr. Kam and the staff of Scheurer Hospital for the great care I received while a patient there. Also to friends and relatives for gifts, cards and visits. Also to Rev. Olendorf for his visits. Patty Diebel

DOUBLE THANKS

We send "DOUBLE THANKS" to all our relatives and friends for the beautiful flowers, gifts, cards, visits and congratulations on the arrival of our twin daughters; to everyone at Scheurer Hospital for the excellent care and kindness we received while there; and special thanks to Dr. S. Castilla, Akbar and Kamalpurker for the safe delivery and care of little Rebecca and Rachel. May God Bless you all as richly as He has blessed us! Michael & Connie Eden

Auto - Trucks

1971 CHEVETTE MALIBU Convertible, red with black stripes, new raised letter tires, sharp classic car, \$3400. Call 656-7164. 19-21ccN

FOR SALE: 1980 Dodge Aspen, low mileage in real good shape, good price. \$3000. Call 453-3178. 19-21pDN

Farm Produce and Related

FOR SALE: Jonathon and Maiden Blush apples. 453-3755. 19-20ccP

Want to Rent

WANTED: Apartment in Pigeon for one lady. Have references. 453-2068. 18-21ccJ

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BUY REPOSSESSED HOMES FROM THE GOVERNMENT!! \$1.00 plus Repairs/Taxes. Located throughout Michigan/Nationwide! Guaranteed! For details send \$3.95 to: HOMESTEAD, P.O. 909-RN-H, Indio, OK 74036. 20-21pM

TIMEX WATCH REPAIR. Also repair other makes and jewelry. McKENZIE'S Elkton 375-2750

WANTED Old newspapers for recycling by Bay Port Hayes Youth Fellowship. Collecting until January, '85. Will pick up. Call 453-2387 or 656-2151.

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TRACTORS •IH 1865DW cab & air •IHC 656 w/loader •IHC 1086 tractor •Versatile 850 tractor, w/blade •IHC 826 w/cab & duals •MF 285 •White 2-150 cab & ovals PLOWS •IHC 4-14 fast hitch plow •Oliver 5-16 plow •Case 6-16 •2-Ford 5-16 COMBINES •IHC 815 combine with grain hd., blank hd. •IHC 915 combines w/HFE pickup •(2) IHC 810 15' grain hd. •(2) JD 45 combines •IHC 205 w/grain & bean equip. •IHC 1460 Sharp •863 Corn Head USED TRUCKS •75 IHC 1700 truck •77 COF 4070 w/sleeper •78 Chev. Titan 90

Fine Portraits Since '52! Hurdelbrink Studio SEBEWAING 883-2730 Tues.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m.-12 noon Closed Mondays.

THANKS

Thanks to all my relatives and friends for their visits, cards & gifts, doctors and nurses for their fine care. Pastor Press for his visits and prayers while a patient at Scheurer and Saginaw General. God Bless You All. Dortha Elbing

FOR SALT DELIVERY BETTER THAN EVER FOR SALES & SERVICE KEY COLLIGAN MAN! Harold Althouse 883-3660 Sebawaing

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS BAZAAR Laker High School Gym Sat., Dec. 1 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Limited table space still available. 453-3598

THANK YOU

To the doctors, nurses for all you did for our wife and mother at the time of her death. To Pastor P. Press for his comforting sermon, and also the ladies of the church that prepared the wonderful meal after services. Thanks also to the Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home for their thoughtful services. To relatives, friends and neighbors and all who sent flowers, cards, food and memorials. God Bless You All. Fred Janke, Annabelle Boizman & family

Elkton United Methodist Progressive Class 10TH ANNUAL BAZAAR

Saturday, Nov. 17 - 9-3 Elkton Civic Center Lunch Served From 11-1 Noodles, candy, quilts, crafts, ornaments, napkins, dishcloths and much more.

CASEVILLE FISH CO.

6635 Harbor Dr. Caseville 856-2662 (Near the "Break Wall") :: OPEN DAILY :: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fresh Lake Huron Fish

Perch - Pickerel - Trout - White Fish Lake Superior Herring Seafood & Smoked Fish

CHANDLER TOWNSHIP

There will be a Zoning Board Meeting, Monday, November 19, 1984 at 8 p.m. at the Chandler Township Hall. Glenn Iddings, Clerk

Bad Axe Theatre

Showing now until Thursday, Nov. 15

TEACHERS

Showtimes 7 & 9 p.m. Starting Friday, November 16 thru Tuesday, November 20

JUNGLE BOOK

Showtimes 7 & 9 p.m. Monday Nite - Bargain Nite Sunday 3:00 Matinee

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

SEBEWAING CHIROPRACTIC LIFE CENTER Dr. Vincent Scello, Chiropractor Dr. Patricia L. Chelone-Scello Chiropractor 624 S. Unionville Rd. (M-25) Behind Daily Barn Sebawaing • 883-3590

Duane N. Schulze, D.V.M. PET & STOCK DOCTOR 2277 N. Gagetown Rd. Pigeon - 453-2335

SEBEWAING EYE CLINIC Gregory A. Atkins, O.D. 304 South Beck (M-25) Sebawaing • 883-3150 Office Hours: Tues.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Evenings by App'ts Only

Pigeon Clinic P.A. Ruiz de Castilla, M.D. J.U. Akbar, M.D. S.H. Raythatha, M.D. B.G. Kamalpurker, M.D. G.H. Mayol, M.D. Office Hours: BY APPOINTMENT ONLY Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Closed Thursday 1st & 3rd Mon. & Wed. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS Hours: Mon.-Fri. 1 to 4:30 p.m. CLOSED SATURDAYS APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE DIAL 453-3221

Nietzke, Faupel, Schafer, P.C. Certified Public Accountants 213 N. Center Sebawaing, MI 48759 Phone 883-3122

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Shop/Storage Building

24 ft. split steel end door (60'x90'x14') • 18 ft. all steel side door • solid columns • ridge lite • walk door • Galvalume™ roof - 20 yr. guarantee • Choice of sidewall/trim colors

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TRACTORS MF 1155 w/cab & duals (2)JD 4430 w/cab & duals 15x7 JD grain drill 23x7 JD grain drill

USED LAWN & GARDEN Check our selection of fully reconditioned lawn mowers and lawn and garden tractors.

PLANTING & TILLAGE EQUIPMENT JD 1280 8-row corn & bean planter JD 884 8-row corn & bean planter Schulz 8-row stalk shredder IHC 5-16 plow JD 8-18 on land plow

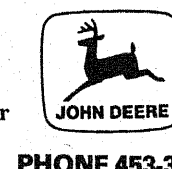
HARVESTING EQUIPMENT JD 4400 w/grain platform & bean pickup & corn head Alloway beet defoliator JD 7720 combine w/rear wheel drive & corn head Schulz 8-row stalk shredder JD 3 pt. 7' mower IHC 8-row cultivator 2-JD 8-row cultivator Oliver 8-row cultivator 2-Speedy 4 row beet defoliators 4310 JD beet harvester 495 A Hesston beet harvester Farmhand beet defoliator

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TUFF-KOTE DINOL System 6 Waxing Mudflaps-Running Boards 847 S. Van Dyke Bad Axe, 269-9585

AUCTION

GREAT LAKES AUCTION CO. R.D. Wertz, CAI Auctioneer Bay Port, 453-3586

CATERING

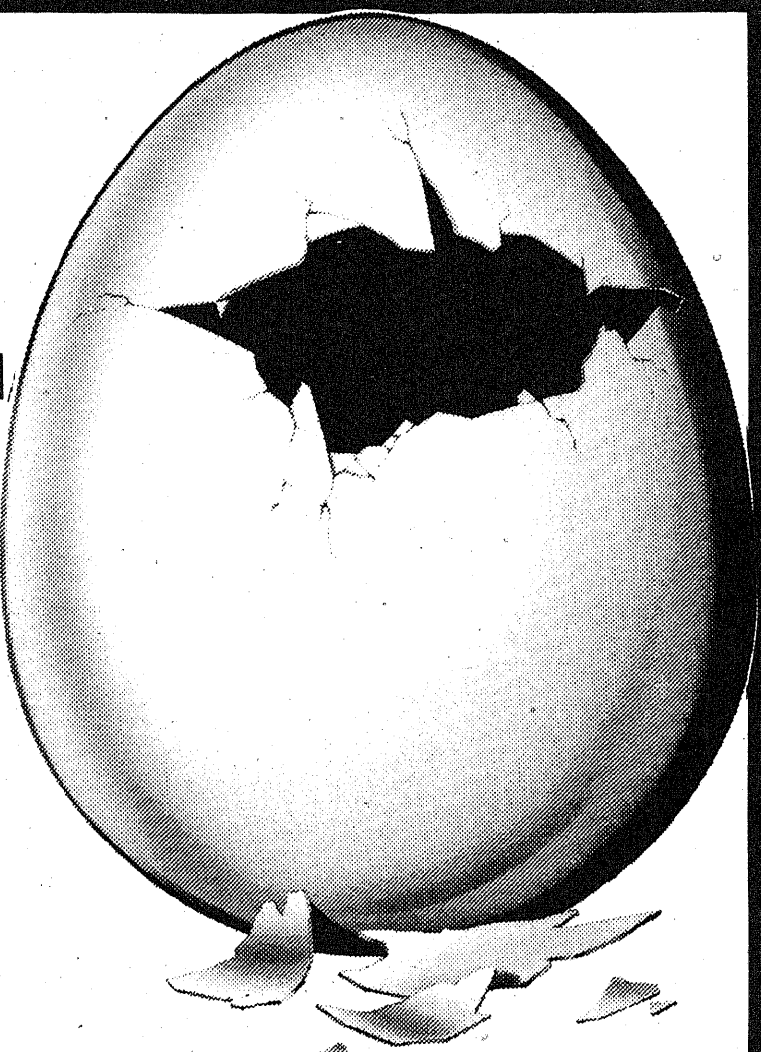
WBSF HALL Kilmanagh Home cooking our specialty; for all occasion parties & small weddings. Call 883-2849, Sebawaing 34-33p

THE LAMPLIGHTER RESTAURANT For weddings, banquets and parties. Call 453-3663, Pigeon

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HURON INSULATION & CONTRACTING Insulation, siding, carpentry, roofing, vinyl replacement windows. George Helms 656-7270

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to all
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attended
our
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and
made it
a huge
success.



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- 16.0 cu. ft. of 100% Frost-Proof Storage • Automatic Ice Maker (Available at extra charge) • Electric Saver Switch • Removable Egg Storage Tray • Fully Adjustable Cantilever Shelves • Textured Doors • Special Meat Drawer

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10 Year Limited Warranty

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NOW \$389.95

Winners of Frigidaire Microwave Cookbook

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Winner of Knife Sets

• Henry Lange • James Perkins • Sue Sturm • Ann Wachner • Clarence Fibranz • Diana Dunn.

Winner of Poloroid Camera

• Shelly Wissner • Patsy Walsh

Winners of Wall Lamps by James Crystal Co.

• Marty Murdock • Mrs. F.A. Leonhardt

Litton Microwave Oven

• Derald Caister, Elkton

\$50.00 Gift Certificate

• Roger Ewald, Elkton

Hoover Vacuum

• Lee Deneen, Elkton

\$50.00 Gift Certificate

• Virginia Fibranz, Pigeon

\$75.00 Gift Certificate

• Beverly Herford, Pigeon

Chamber \$25.00 Winner

• Barbara Peck, Pigeon

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Furniture • Appliances • Carpet • TV
Frigidaire • Kitchen Aid • Litton • JennAir • Sony
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"It's Worth The Drive To Pigeon"

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Quality
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FREE
Delivery
in the
Thumb Area

News that COUNTS . . . from the COUNTY



from
Huron
County
Clerk
Helen
Lemanski

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Week of November 6

David L. Claerhout and Laurie F. Davis.
Joseph P. Walsh and Tammy L. Becker.

DIVORCES
Week of November 6

Annamarie Ginter versus Russell D. Ginter.

ASSUMED NAMES
Week of November 6

No. 3889 Gull Cottage, 4224 Main Street, Box 7, Port Hope, MI 48468. By: Judith E. Smith, 4224 Main Street, Port Hope, MI 48468. Filed: October 31, 1984.

No. 3890 Caseville Fish Market, 6635 Harbor Street, Caseville, MI 48725. By: William Farmer, 6351 Main Street, Caseville, MI 48725. Filed: October 31, 1984.



from
County
Register
of Deeds
Frances
Holdwick

REGISTER OF DEEDS WARRANTY DEEDS
Week of October 31 to November 6

Freddie L. Measel and Wf to Mark A. Elliot and Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 14 of Sand Beach Twp.
Lillian Peterson to Dana E. Cupp and Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 17 of McKinley Twp.

Michael R. Knoblock and Wf and Walter H. Mayer and Wf to Angelo O. Mantini; a parcel of land located in the Village of Port Austin.

Wellece H. Ranke and Wf to Edmund C. Armbruster and Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 20 of Sebewaling.

Ernie R. Winkel and Wf to James C. Roberts; a parcel of land located in Section 18 of Sand Beach Twp.

Warren W. Beers and Wf to Vincent F. Scelfo and Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 17 of Sebewaling Twp.

Tadeusz S. Slepown-Romanski to Daniel A. Szlaga; a parcel of land located in Section 14 of Lake Twp.

Regina Ignash to Robert Strozski; a parcel of land located in Section 2 of Dwight Twp.

Henry Eppenbrock and Wf to Gordon H. Lackie III and Wf; a parcel of land located in the City of Harbor Beach.

Georgia T. Killewald Living Trust to Norman James Levey and Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 2 of Huron Twp.

Michael P. Kartje and Wf to Carl J. Singer and Wf; a parcel of land located in Sections 13 and 24 of Caseville Twp.

Elizabeth J. Reilich to Nancy P. Ayman; a parcel of land located in Section 23 of Colfax Twp.



from
County
Probate
Judge
Neil
MacCallum

PROBATE COURT
Week of 11-1 - 11-7

Estate of Alice B. Goreski, Deceased, of Kinde - File 27,241 - Supervised Probate. Amended Inventory filed. Order Allowing Final Account and Assigning Residue filed. Order of Discharge filed.

Estate of Vera Marie Laitch, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 27,358 - Independent Probate. Closing Statement filed.

Estate of Carl F. Lohrman, Deceased,

of Sebewaling - File 27,473. Affidavit of No Estate to Probate filed.

Estate of Clarence R. Wruble, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 28,977 - Independent Probate Inheritance Tax Receipt filed.

Estate of Alma G. Goodin, Deceased, of Port Hope - File 27,227 - Supervised Probate. Inheritance Tax Receipt filed.

Estate of Clara Leiby, Deceased, of Filion - File 27,228 - Supervised Probate. Inheritance Tax Receipt filed.

Estate of Norah M. Long, Deceased, of Port Austin - File 27,236 - Supervised Probate. Final Account of Personal Representative filed. Statement of Fees filed. Notice of Hearing filed. Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Jeanette Perdue, Deceased, of Grindstone City - File 27,522. Will filed.

Estate of Henry A. Hyzer, Deceased, of Detroit - File 27,521. Will filed.

Estate of Marie C. Konkol, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 27,444 - Supervised Probate. Order of Adjournment filed.

Estate of William J. McNabb, Deceased, of Port Austin - File 27,495 - Independent Probate. Order Determining Heirs filed.

Estate of Erwin L. Pleiness, Deceased, of Port Hope - File 27,333 - Supervised Probate. 2 Bonds of Fiduciary filed. 2 Orders Confirming Sale of Real Estate filed.

Estate of John S. Englehart, Deceased, of East Detroit - File 27,373 - Supervised Probate. Waiver and Consent filed. Bond of Fiduciary filed. Order Confirming Sale of Real Estate filed.

Estate of Olga Bartz, Deceased, of Lake Worth, FL - File 27,382 - Supervised Probate. First and Final Account of Personal Representative filed. Summary of Services filed. 3 Waivers and Consents filed.

Estate of Frank Tenbusch, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 27,243 - Independent Probate. Final Account of Personal Representative filed.

Estate of Chester C. Hebert, Deceased, of Port Austin - File 28,257 - Supervised Probate. Annual Account of Personal Representative filed. Notice of Hearing filed. Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Arthur Lorentz, Deceased, of Sebewaling - File 28,684 - Supervised Probate. 5 Waivers and Consents filed. Order Allowing Final Account and Assigning Residue filed. Proof of Service by Certified Mail and By Personal Service filed.

Estate of Emma M. Cain, Deceased, of Pigeon - File 27,506 - Independent

Probate. Publication and Notice of Hearing filed. Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Pauline Adamson, Deceased, of Port Austin - File 27,411 - Independent Probate. Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed. 3 Waivers and Consents filed.

Estate of Daniel George Ahearn, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 27,487 - Supervised Probate. 9 Waivers and Consents filed. Order Authorizing Settlement filed. Release filed.

Estate of Frederick W. Sting, Deceased, of Sebewaling - File 24,446 - Supervised Probate. 3 Waivers and Consents filed. Order for Distribution of Remaining Trust Assets and Termination of Testamentary Trust filed.

Estate of Emma K. Irion, Deceased, of Sebewaling - File 27,515 - Independent Probate. Publication and Notice of Hearing filed. Testimony Interested Parties filed. Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Ethel J. Prill, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 28,329 - Supervised Probate. Annual Account of Successor Personal Representative filed. Notice of Hearing filed. Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Shawn Matthew Eady, Deceased, of Caseville - File 27,519 - Supervised Probate. Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed. Waiver and Consent filed. Order Appointing Personal Representative filed. Bond of Fiduciary filed. Letters of Authority filed.

Estate of Charles H. Riddle, Deceased, of Caseville - File 18,304 - Supervised Trusteeship. Notice of Hearing filed.

Estate of Steven Henne, Deceased, of Sebewaling - File 25,879 - Independent Probate. Report, Petition and Order for Continuing Pendency filed. Testimony Interested Parties filed. Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed.

Estate of Kenneth J. Stauffer, Deceased, of Elkton - File 27,509 - Independent Probate. Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed. Testimony Interested Parties filed. Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed.

Estate of Mary A. Stefan, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 27,520 - Independent Probate. Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed. 2 Waivers and Consents filed. Registrar's Order filed. Acceptance of Trust filed. Letters of Authority filed. Testimony Interested Parties filed. Inventory filed. Summary of Salient Facts and Conclusions used in This Appraisal filed. First and Final Account of Personal Representative filed.



FUNDS FOR THE BLIND - Members of the Townliners Extension group of Pigeon presented the Leader Dog School for the Blind at Rochester with a check for \$200.

Accepting the check from Townliners member Verda Dast is Ed Lange.

In addition to the check presentation, club members were treated to a tour of the school facilities.

Nursing home care discussed

At a recent meeting of the Huron County Health Department's Home Health Advisory Board discussed the agency's Home Care program. County Health Officer Dale Hippensteel explained the program which includes skilled nursing; physical, speech and occupational therapies, and home health aide services.

The agency has recently begun providing homemaker service to area senior citizens, according to Director of Personal Health Ser-

vices Shirley McMann. The advisory Board includes: Scheurer Hospital Director of Nursing Janice Hyzer Foster; Mary Jo Farmer, R.N. of Huron County Health Department; Medical Social Worker Carol Corbishley of Huron Memorial Hospital; James Holtrop of Thumb Area Commission of Aging; Health Department Board Member Theophilus Pawlowski; C.W. Oakes, M.D.; Bernice Haley, Msgr. Charles Roark; Pamela Kahler, and Francis Hund.