

*It's bundle up, stay warm  
time in the Western Thumb!*

# Pigeon Press Advance

SERVING THE THUMB SINCE 1897

25¢

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

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16, 1985  
THROUGH TUESDAY, JAN. 22, 1985

Winner of 26  
Michigan Press Association  
Awards since 1979

## Cabbage Patch dolls get good Pigeon homes

A number of orphan "Cabbage Patch Kids" have been given good homes in Pigeon as this photo of Pigeon Elementary School students shows. Teacher Karen Gehrs gives a lesson to 14 of the children with their new third birthday dolls -- part of 56 of the dolls found in the teacher's "Cabbage Patch Kids" collection. The teacher conducted the school last

ed, from left, with Mrs. and new dolls are April Kathryn Brown, Jill Kim Frost and Andie Agne. Also in the line are Imogene Michelle Smith, Karla Julie Schulz, Nanette and Shelly Finkbeiner.

RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO



## Pigeon gives go-ahead to \$600,000 water plan

Pigeon Village Council took its first step Monday night, when it approved the preliminary engineering agreement to work on the \$600,000 project. Village Engineer K. Don Williamson of Beach was contracted to begin plans for improving the water supply and distribution system, construct a new elevated water tank, plus build an underground reservoir.

The new system is to be upgraded to high service and an automatic well control system, to turn well pumps on and off as needed to avoid burnout.

Village President Norris Diebel and Clerk Robert J. Jr., were authorized to represent the village in future negotiations, and Council approved the municipal bonding firm of Canfield and Co., of Detroit for the project.

**REASONS FOR PROJECT:** Pigeon's half-century-old water tower on N. Main Street holds 75,000 gallons of water pressure -- only one-fifth the 360,000 gallons needed for adequate fire protection. Village members say major fires -- such as the 1982 Reimann-Snyder blaze -- could now be adequately fought.

The new insurance premium savings may be a factor for home and business owners, with the new water availabilities. Safe fire-fighting requires having 1200-gallons-per-minute capacity for up to five hours -- while the present system is far short of that.

The old water tower needs nearly \$50,000 to keep operating. It is nearly past its life expectancy. A major improvement study done 10 years ago was adopted then -- and the new tower pumping system now proposed will cost as much as the 1974 plan.

**FUNDING:** Several options are possible, including issuance of county DPW bonds. A rate is expected to be in the range of 10 mills, to expire in the year 2001.

Funding could come from charges to the village for water hydrant services, a 10% increase in millage for the system, or increasing water consumption rates for homes and businesses. Council could also raise three mills without a vote of taxes, but the project will probably require five mills for nearly 20 years.

Council members say a homeowner with a 10 home using 20,000 gallons of water

monthly, would add \$115 annually to pay for the system, or about 32 cents per day.

Village President Norris Diebel said he prefers a millage adjustment for major funding, since senior citizens can get rebates on such taxes, as opposed to higher service charges.

No firm dates or prices are known yet, but a timetable should be established within 90 days. Williamson gets 8% of total project costs for his engineering work, or an estimated \$40,000. A consensus of members decided on a combined underground and above-ground storage system as the most cost-efficient plan.

The village will be expected to pay 25% of costs when preliminary design is complete, 50% when final designs are approved, 15% following bidding or negotiating and the final 10% following construction.

**WATER PROBLEMS:** The village's best water well, on John Swartzendruber's property on the west edge of town, has been the cause of foul tasting water for recent days.

The 11-year-old pump there cracked and allowed non-toxic mineral oil to gradually enter the water system. Village officials had the water tested, and it was found safe to drink. DPW workers additionally chlorinated the water and took that pump out of service.

In the interim, some residents brought in their own water instead of using the foul water. Council member Fred Orr asked that the public be notified more quickly in the future, since many rumors about water safety were circulating in recent days.

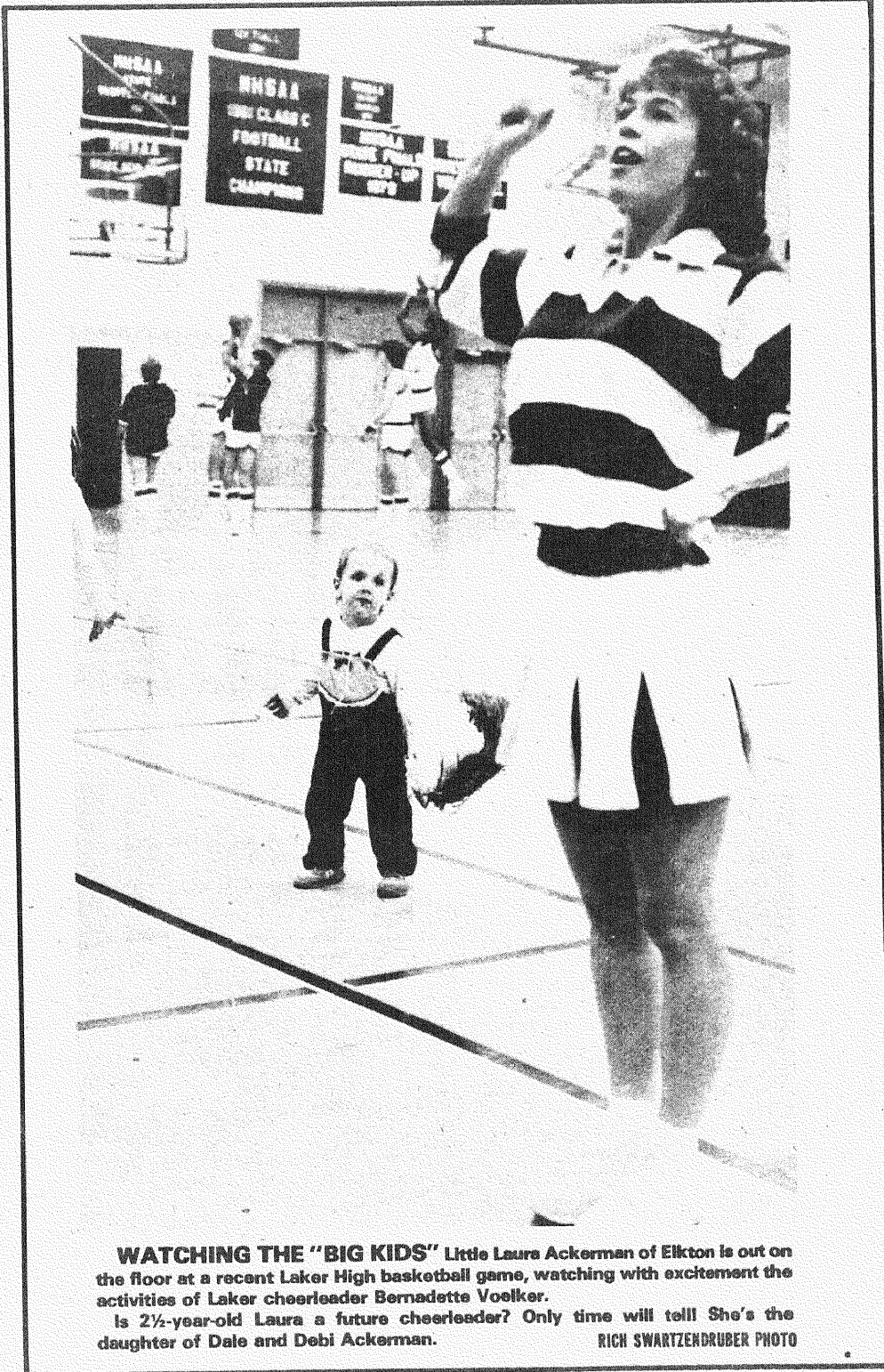
**DPW RAISES:** DPW Supt. Don Otto will go to \$9 per hour, Pete Dubs goes to \$8.50, Mike Graf to \$7.65 and Jim Kohl to \$7.60 for the 1985 year, beginning in March, following a long discussion.

Some of the raises total nearly 9%, and Graf and Kohl are being raised more than Otto and Dubs to "narrow the gap" among the four workers.

Original recommendations of the Finance Committee had been \$9 for Otto, \$8.35 for Dubs, \$7.15 for Graf and \$7.10 for Kohl. Council complimented the men, all of whom were in attendance, for operating "the finest DPW in the whole county," as Diebel noted.

Council also approved a long-term salary continuation improvement, for disability coverage. The plan raises from 60% to 70% the amount paid for persons disabled longer

Please turn to Page 5



**WATCHING THE "BIG KIDS"** Little Laura Ackerman of Elkton is out on the floor at a recent Laker High basketball game, watching with excitement the activities of Laker cheerleader Bernadette Voelker.

Is 2½-year-old Laura a future cheerleader? Only time will tell. She's the daughter of Dale and Debi Ackerman.

RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO



## Slight drop seen in 1985-86 Elkton taxes

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

A \$312,532 preliminary 1985-86 budget was reviewed by Elkton Village Council at last Tuesday's regular meeting.

Revenues of \$407,100 are anticipated, which includes a beginning fund balance of \$175,000. This compares with \$360,330 in revenues during 1984-85.

Most of the revenue increase is the result of a larger fund balance during 1985-86 over the previous year. Total anticipated taxes will drop to \$136,350 from \$139,380 and charges for village services will drop next year to \$19,100 from \$23,500 in 1984-85.

Final approval of the budget will be given at the February meeting after contact negotiations with village employees is completed.

**SPARING:** In a public hearing, Council allocated \$27,000 in Federal Revenue Sharing funds. Included in the list of projects was a \$10,000 sewer cleaning truck, \$5,000 for a feasibility study to develop business expansion and industrial park, \$7,000 for sidewalk repair and new construction and \$5,000 to the Elkton Civic Organization.

Council donated the funds to the civic group following a presentation by Elkton Civic Organization Treasurer Ed Bumhoffer. He noted that new carpeting is needed in

the Elkton Civic Center as well as an energy-saving window replacement and wall repairs.

Village President Elmer Ropp, Jr. suggested a yearly donation from the village to maintain the civic center should be considered.

**NOMINATED:** Nominating petitions for Alfredo Santos, Sr., Claren (Dede) Russell and Gordon Stirrett were approved for three council seats up for election. Ropp's petition for the remaining year of the Village President's term was also approved. Incumbent councilman Neilan Hoffman is not seeking re-election.

**HONORED:** Santos displayed to Council a plaque which lists businesses and individuals who made contributions to park improvements, including construction of restrooms at Ackerman Memorial Park last year. Santos noted that additional name tags on the plaque will list the names of contributors who make donations to Elkton's parks and recreation program in the future.

**BIDS:** Council decided to extend the length of time covered by bids for village insurance and audit. Bids will be sought for a three-year period for the village audit, and two years for the municipal insurance package. These bids, along with a one-year garbage collection bid, will be awarded at the February meeting.

**OTHER BIZ:** Council also:

• Raised the fine for all parking violations to \$5.

• Scheduled a special meeting for Thursday, Jan. 24, at 7 p.m. to review and approve a new village zoning ordinance.

Individuals must present their Surplus Commodity Registration Cards at the distribution site. Those who have not received this card must register at the Human Development Commission Office prior to the day of the distribution. The HDC office phone number to call for an appointment to register is 269-6361.

All households who receive a form of public assistance such as AFDC, General Assistance, food stamps or SSI may be eligible to receive the commodities.

### Inspector Gordo's Minute Mystery THE CASE OF THE

### Shot in the back

On a shivery November evening, Dr. Haled was taking a constitutional when he heard a shot. He saw an elderly man suddenly lurch against the front door of a nearby house, fall, and lie motionless on the porch.

The two other men on the block joined the famous sleuth in sprinting to the prostrate man.

They found him dead, shot through the back. "Each of you had better have an alibi. I'm sure one of you shot him and tossed the gun away. But the police will find it."

Both men, who were wearing gloves and tight overcoats, insisted they did not know the deceased. Each claimed he was simply taking the evening air.

"I'm Ted Baggs," said the first man. "I noticed the dead man locking the front door a split second before I heard the shot. I ran right up to him."

"I'm Sid Cole," said the second man, who had reached the porch last. "I heard the shot, but I didn't know what happened till I saw you two running for the house."

The key was still in the front door. Haled turned it, entered the room, and called the police.

"The dead man's wife is an invalid," Haled told Inspector Jones 25 minutes later. "She says her husband was going out to the drugstore. He habitually locks the house when he leaves her alone."

"Any leads?" asked the inspector.

"Yes, declared Haled. "Arrest —" WHOM?

See Answer on Page 8

## Thumb area outdoors

MICHIGAN DNR OFFICIALS SAY an expected \$4 million budget shortage last month may force the state to lay off up to 40 conservation officers. Frank Opoka, chief of the DNR's law enforcement division, said the number of enforcement officers already is at an all-time low because of recent budget cuts, and additional lay-offs would seriously damage the state's ability to catch poachers, trespassers, illegal fishermen and other game violators. Since 1980, the force has shrunk from 240 DNR conservation officers to 141. James Geilhart, supervisor in Imlay City, said his district could lose three of its 13 officers. The district includes Huron, Tuscola and six other counties. Geilhart said that it is possible that he may have a couple of counties without a conservation officer. Inside sources blame DNR Director Ronald Skoog, stating that he continues to cut field personnel while maintaining his high staff in Lansing.

**ICE FISHING IS NOW IN FULL SWING.** Last weekend found hundreds of anglers braving the icy wind blowing across Saginaw Bay in quest of the elusive perch. While all perch aren't elusive, it seems like the big ones are. Most fishermen surveyed caught plenty of fish, but the size was less than satisfactory for many. Some blamed the lack of good-sized fish on the commercial fishing nets, others on the salmon that was introduced into the Great Lakes, and still others on their fishing ability.

Whatever the reason, if you're planning on fishing this winter, you're going to have to work to catch those 10 inchers. Seasoned ice fishermen will tell you that sitting in one spot is not a good idea. If you want nice-sized fish, you have to move. Chopping 10, 20 or even 30 holes in hopes of intercepting a feeding school of fish is not uncommon. Once you have located them, keep your motions to a minimum. Lots of arm-waving when bringing your fish out of water is sure to attract attention. The arrival of newcomers and the noise of them spudding holes will surely drive your fish away.

**SPREE WINNER:** Mary Lou Elenbaum of Pigeon collected \$221.24 in groceries at Pigeon IGA Monday as the winner in this year's Pigeon Lions Club two-minute shopping spree.

Here, she looks over her winnings with IGA owner Orville Schuette, center, who coincidentally sold her the winning ticket as a Lions Club member.

Fellow Lion Todd Bigger, right, also participated in the annual sale, which raises money for local community projects.

RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO

## Open House set for Sam Murow

An Open House is planned Sunday, Jan. 20 from 2 to 5 p.m. for retired Bay Port Rural Mail Carrier Sam Murow.

The event is planned at the Bay Port United Methodist Church, and the public is invited to attend.

Murow entered the U.S. Army in November, 1942 and served in the 10th Armored Division for 3½ years. He continues to be an active member of the association.

He is also a member of the Bay Port United Methodist Church, American Legion Post 533, Tip of the Thumb VFW

Post 2236 of Pigeon, Pigeon Masonic Lodge 420 and Scottish Rights Club of Michigan. Murow is a member of the Bay Port Chamber of Commerce and is area representative for the Salvation Army.

The Murows have three daughters, Mrs. Dave (Alyce Sue) Geiger of Pigeon, Mrs. Jack (Lori) Meyer of Freeland and Mrs. Randall (Jeny) Sherk of Bay Port. Sam and Beth also have five grandchildren. They request no gifts, please, but welcome friends, former customers and other acquaintances to celebrate with them.



### ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS, WE PRINT!

It's a print Extra Notebook AP Style Truth, justice Stop the Presses 30- Now is the time for Galley

**OBSERVATIONS BY PUBLISHER MARK RUMMEL AND ANYBODY ELSE HE CAN GET TO WRITE 'EM!**

**NAME DROPPING** — Congratulations to Ed Eichler of the Pigeon Telephone Company. The local firm was featured in a page-wide story in Sunday's Bay City Times, talking about small businesses in a world of AT&T and Ameritech.

Nice story and good boost for local folks, Ed and family!

**HIGHEST EVER** — The figures are in, and The Progress-Advance has again scored the biggest gain in circulation of Huron County papers for 1984.

We've reached a total circulation figure of 3016 copies, as published in the Michigan Press Association's annual yearbook just out. Our circulation is up more than 1200 copies from just eight years ago and we've never before been over the 3000-copy figure each week.

One large paper in the county showed losses of 11% in circulation this past year, according to the MPA book.

To our readers, advertisers and other boosters — thank you very much for your continued support. And we'll keep giving you your 25 cents worth each week as our part of the bargain!

**WHAT IS SOUND-OFF, ANYWAY?** — The time is long overdue for a few words about the single most-read feature in this paper, SOUND-OFF.

This collection of compliments, gripes and general comments has been appearing here since mid-1981 — nearly four years now. What surprises and frustrates me is how seriously some people still choose (note the word "choose") to take it.

**SOUND-OFF** provides a valuable service, I believe. Rumors are everywhere and they'll always be that way. This is at least one method of quelling rumors, gossip and so on — but it should be taken exactly for what it is: an often-anonymous viewpoint aired by one person.

Just because that person's viewpoint appears in **SOUND-OFF** doesn't mean it's TRUE. Just because that viewpoint appears doesn't mean you have to read it. Go right past that quarter-page area, if you wish. No one forces you to read it!

We've had people complain — some justifiably — that certain statements are unfair or untrue. That is possible. But if the caller (or writer) does not choose to sign his or her name to their viewpoint, maybe they don't really have a valid viewpoint! Take it for what it is.

I very carefully screen these calls. Very few get into print (but each of us sometimes make bad judgment calls.) No one else hears them but me.

I'm frustrated that 1/80th of last week's paper (a quarter of one page of a 20-page paper) can cause some people to decide not to read the other 79/80ths of the paper. That's their choice, but **SOUND-OFF** will continue. We always welcome positive statements, but people are more prone to air gripes than kudos.

What are YOUR feelings? Let me know — in writing, please. No, you don't have to sign your name...

**WISH I'D SAID THAT** — The smallest good deed is better than the grandest intention!



Sam Murow

## \$35,000 gift in memory of E.J. Clabuesch

The \$2.4 million expansion program at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, has gotten a big financial boost from five local families and businesses.

A challenge contribution of \$35,000 has been donated to Scheurer Hospital in memory of the late E.J. Clabuesch, longtime Chairman of the Hospital Board by his family and the business he headed.

The gift comes from Mr. and Mrs. James Schumacher, Mr. and Mrs. David Clabuesch, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clabuesch, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Luedtke and Thumb National Bank & Trust, all of Pigeon.

The families say they hope the donation will serve as a nest egg for the project, and Scheurer Hospital welcomes other direct donations. The expansion plan will add 15,000 sq. feet of service space to the Hospital.

Included are expanded emergency treatment and ambulatory surgery facilities, providing same-day operations. The present trailer used by the business office will be eliminated, and greater storage space will be provided, to allow better discounts for larger-volume purchases. Also, garage facilities for the Hospital Ambulance and a new Hospital Laundry will be built on-site, instead of away from the Hospital location at 170 N. Caseville Road, Pigeon.

Construction plans are being finalized, and work should begin within three months. Final completion is expected in mid-1986.

The gift from the local group is one in a continuing series of special support for the Hospital since it opened in 1945. The present Hospital building was erected in 1972.

## Tax credits are available for seniors

The Thumb Area Commission on Aging recently announced that assistance in filing tax credits for Senior Citizens will again be available in 1985. Seniors may be eligible for Homestead Property Tax or Rent Credits as well as Home Heating.

The following places and dates are as follows: **BAD AXE** (at the Third Floor Meeting Room of the County Building, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.), Jan. 16, 21, 28 and Feb. 11 and 25; **HARBOR BEACH** (at Harbor House, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.), Jan. 22, and Feb. 12 and 19; **PORT AUSTIN** (at St. Michael's School, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.), Feb. 5 and in Caseville (American Legion Hall, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.), Jan. 23 and Feb. 20.

No appointment is necessary. Services are also available for homebound individuals unable to attend any of the above locations. For more information, call 269-6302 or 1-800-648-8400.

## Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

### HURON COUNTY WORKERS TURN DOWN WAGE OFFER

Nearly all Huron County unionized employees Thursday voted down the County Board's stated "final contract offer," for wages and fringe benefits, leaving in question the next step for both sides.

Spokesmen for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees said the three units in the courthouse building in Bad Axe represented by the union rejected the offer by a wide margin.

Employees are dissatisfied with wages, some language and the new classification system offered by the county. General county employees plus workers in the Friend of the Court and Probate Court offices are involved.

County Board member Bruce Kuhl (R-Sebewaing) said negotiations will now go "back to the drawing board." He indicated wages averaged 10½ percent. No further negotiating sessions are planned as yet.

### TUSCOLA PRISON CAMP COMING

About 140 "specially selected" male prisoners will be housed in the new minimum security Tuscola County corrections camp by month's end, following arrival of about 40 prisoners last week.

The camp is adjacent to the Caro Regional Center at Wah-jamega. Camp Tuscola Supervisor Michael Flintoft says the prisoners are being chosen by him with special skills such as maintenance, mechanics, clerical and kitchen skills. They're assisting in remodeling, part of the \$1.9 million upgrading project to revise the former Cottage 4.

Camp Tuscola is being built to help relieve overcrowding in state prisons. It is the 13th such minimum-security camp in the state.

Programming for the new camp includes adult education, work assignments in camp, public works projects and work passes to allow prisoners to hold jobs in the community by day and return to camp at night. Group therapy and substance abuse programs are also available.

### SCHWEITZER TRIAL BEGINS

The murder trial for Charles Schweitzer, 71 of Sand Point, is set to start Monday in Huron County Circuit Judge M. Richard Knobloch's courtroom in Bad Axe.

Schweitzer is charged in the June 2, 1984 shooting death of Patrick Rogers, 24 of Caseville. Rogers' body was found partially in Schweitzer's car in the accused man's driveway about 11:15 p.m.

His charge of involuntary manslaughter was reduced from murder and felony firearm in the preliminary hearing in Huron County District Court.

### FISHING BILL SIGNED

Gov. James Blanchard has given the go-ahead to the Lake Huron commercial fishing bill as proposed by State Sen. Dan DeGrow (R-Port Huron).

DeGrow had worked out a compromise agreement with the state Department of Natural Resources earlier this year to limit commercial fishing in local waters, allowing whitefish nets to be placed in lower Lake Huron from Sept. 16 to April 14 — during the non-prime, sports fishing season.

The rest of the year, nets can be placed in depths below 240 feet to fish for chub only. The bill goes into effect in 90 days from Gov. Blanchard's signing, which would be about March 30.

### NEW TV STATION STARTS

WSMH-TV 66 has gone on the air in Flint, and it may be available to Western Thumb UHF TV viewers. The independent television station will offer family movies, cartoons and syndicated series reruns, similar to Detroit's WKBD-TV 50. The station airs programs from 7 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. daily, plus late-night viewing Saturday nights.

It is owned by Flint Broadcasting, Ltd., to serve the area of Flint, the Tri-Cities and mid-Michigan.

Another local TV station will be on the air soon, as religious station WAQP is planned in Saginaw later this year.

### AG LAND BOOST NEAR?

Huron County Commissioners are considering what to do about a recent letter from the State Tax Commission regarding an estimated \$50 million understatement of county ag land values.

The alert came from state investigators, which noted the variation between the county's equalization figures and those from the state. The letter noted county agriculture valuation figures were 7.5% lower than should be.

A meeting between state and county officials will be scheduled soon.

### 2 ARRESTED IN ROBBERIES

Two men were arrested near Port Huron last Monday, following their hold-up of a bank and the shooting of a St. Clair County sheriff's deputy.

The two, a 22-year-old Fresno, Calif., man, and a 27-year-old Detroit, are suspects in six other bank robberies in St. Clair, Lapeer and other counties. They escaped with \$12,000 in cash from a Michigan Bank - Port Huron branch and shot Deputy Ray Gleason, 37 of Emmett, between the eyes as his car pursued the two. Not seriously wounded, he continued the chase and captured the men with assistance from other officers.

He later had the .38-caliber slub removed from his forehead and was listed in fair condition at Port Huron Hospital.

### REP. TRAXLER CHANGES OFFICES

U.S. 8th District Rep. Bob Traxler (D-Bay City) has a new office address in our nation's capital. It is 2366 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. His phone number is (202) 225-2806.

**PIGEON Winter Carnival**

**WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23  
thru SUNDAY, JAN. 27**

Sponsored by Pigeon Area Jaycees  
In Cooperation with the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce

**Broomball • Tug-of-War  
Mystery Games  
Men's & Women's Teams  
Saucer Games • Merchant Sales  
Craft Demonstrations at the VFW**

Contact Dave Amrbruster 453-3369

**WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23-SUNDAY, JAN. 27  
JOIN US—WE'LL HAVE  
SNOW MUCH FUN**

**Wednesday, Jan. 23  
thru Sunday, Jan. 27**  
In Downtown Parking Lot  
Wednesday,  
Thursday, Friday  
Tug-O-War•Broomball  
Saucer Pull &  
Mystery Games  
Men's and Women's Teams

**Friday, Jan. 25**  
Merchant & Craft  
Demo/Sale  
9 a.m.-7 p.m.  
Pigeon VFW Hall

Area organizations, retailers and individuals are invited to set up a booth and share crafts, films, retail items, brochures or other ideas with the general public. Space rental \$10.00. Call 453-3329, 453-3308 or 453-2506.

**Thursday, Jan. 24**  
Merchants begin their townwide sales—super bargains for snow much saving.

**Friday, Jan. 25**  
After The Game Dance•9 p.m.-1 a.m. •Pigeon VFW Hall  
Featuring Music by "Sound Machine II" •\$3.00 Admission

**Saturday, Jan. 26**  
Dinner, Dance &  
Awards Banquet  
\$25.00 Couple  
Happy Hour 4-6:30 p.m.  
Dinner: 7 p.m. •Cash Bar  
\$5.00 Admission for  
Dancing, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.  
Pigeon VFW Hall  
Featuring Music by "Harmony"

### ACTIVITIES SPONSORED BY:

Active Feed  
Bailey Insurance Agency Inc.  
Bay Port State Bank  
Bay Shore Plumbing & Heating  
Stephen Beedle, DDS  
Buchholz Transport  
Douglas Buehler, D.D.  
Clabuesch & Glaspey Atty. P.C.  
Co-op Elevator  
Corner Ace Farms  
Damm's Inc.  
Diener Home of Fine Furnishing  
Dietrich Electric  
Don Eric Foods  
Dutch Kettle  
Farm Bureau Ins., Ed Oeschler, CLU  
Family Dental Center  
Field & Stream Sports

Flowers by Marianne  
Effman Gambles  
Gary's TV  
Gettel's & Co.  
Gro-Green Farms  
Haist Flowers and Gifts  
Heckman's Barber Shop  
Huron Casting  
J&B Plumbing & Heating Inc.  
Jim's Electric  
June & Fargo  
Kraft, Inc.  
Kretschmer Home Center  
Lampighter  
Lauren's Pharmacy  
Maest Enterprises  
McCormick Motors, Inc.  
Kent McKenzie Jewelers

Michigan Directory Co.  
Mutual Savings & Loan  
Nietzke, Faupel & Schaefer, P.C.  
Osetowski Farm Equipment  
Michael Otto  
People's Oil & Gas  
Pigeon Auto Supply, Inc.  
Pigeon Chamber of Commerce  
Pigeon Clinic  
Pigeon IGA  
Pigeon Jr. Woman's Club  
Pigeon Lions Club  
Pigeon Lumber Co.  
Pigeon Motor Sales  
Pigeon Rotary  
Pigeon Telephone Co.  
Polewack Stores  
Progress-Advance

Prudential Life Insurance,  
Glen Turner  
Rancho Grande  
Diane Schulze, DVM  
Schaaf Plumbing & Heating  
Adolph & Paul Schuette Farms  
Shoe Collier  
State Farm, Dave Anderson  
Storm Drainage Systems  
That Extra Touch  
The Pigeon Inn  
Thumb Blanket  
Thumb National Bank  
Thumb Truck  
Vollmer's Ready Mix  
Village Quik Stop  
Village Pizzeria  
John Walsh, CPA



## As we see it editorially

## Plenty of good ideas out there...

Farm prices are low, expenses keep rising, things appear gloomy and 1985 doesn't appear to offer much hope for improvement for Thumb Area farmers, right? Maybe so, but that doesn't mean vast potentials don't exist -- if we know where to look and take the time to do so!

Two programs offered as a way of assisting farmers -- and other rural citizens -- in different but nearby areas show just what we mean. Sometimes, the old adage goes, when all you've got is lemons, make lemonade!

**Example 1:** Bay City's Chamber of Commerce got together with the Bay County Farm Bureau and Cooperative Extension Service last fall to



## Roses and Thorns

By Mark Karls

## Dare to discipline

Have you ever seen a pastor's kid who grew up to be "normal"? Well, there are some in existence -- indeed, there are some in our community.

But the old adage goes something like: the cobbler's children have no shoes, the psychologist's children have mental problems and the pastor's children act like the devil himself.

A short while back I was reminded of this when the news services ran a story about the famous counselor, Dr. Joyce Brothers, whose own children spurn her advice.

I must confess that at times I really hurt for my own children being in the position of pastor's kids. Somehow pastor's kids were seen as abnormal. They are often ignored by mom and dad for the sake of "doing the Lord's work."

They are dragged to meetings where they are the only ones under 50 years old. They are expected to be perfect. They are treated by other kids at school as a little different. Soon they begin believing they are different, because that is the way everyone treats them.

Not too long after that it becomes imperative for a pastor's kid to prove he/she is not so abnormal. To prove normalcy, the kid shows his friends that he can drink up with the rest of them, or shoot up or vandalize or do a number of things to shake off this abnormal "goody two shoes" trip everyone lays on them.

I needed to say that. Even though my children are in kindergarten and the second grade and have yet to exhibit great rebellious behavior, I am cautious about tossing out advice like I know everything.

I temper my thoughts by the sober fact that after advising others, I may have lost my own children. I do not know everything. But I have done a lot of listening and study and thinking and crying and laughing and loving life, and I have found that I understand a few things. And here are some things I understand.

About 25 years ago there were a number of child psychologists who began to preach that spanking or any type of physical discipline was bad for children. The more perfect way of correction was to reason with the child, thus enabling the child to comprehend the discipline process and to have a part in determining penalties and thus to learn self-discipline. This was not a bad idea. After the problem was discussed with the child, it was recommended the child be sent to his/her room to ponder the situation and emerge a changed person.

After years of monitoring children who were disciplined in this way, it was soon discovered that such children did indeed ponder the situation in their rooms and emerge changed people -- but changed for the worse.

This was especially true among younger children (elementary age). The problem centered on the fact the children are very resilient or they tend to bounce back quickly from negative things.

Child discipline needs to be quick. When discipline is drawn out in discussion, then decision, then spending all that time alone in a room, the child mulls over and over in his mind the displeasure of it all and begins to build resentments towards the parents during all that waiting process.

Thus they tend to emerge from the room confinement a changed person -- full of bitterness and resentment.

It was rather interesting to see these advocates of "no physical discipline" realize that a good spanking was pretty good after all -- it was quick! Then it was discovered that the underlying fear of physical discipline in the first place was that child abuse was on the rise publicly and also that for many children the only physical contact they had with parents was negative contact -- during discipline.

So child psychologists began reinstituting the good old spanking type of discipline, but with caution. First to help avoid child abuse it was advised never to spank in anger.

Discipline should be a matter of fact act. Angry discipline communicates to the child the parent's anger more than it communicates the child's corrected behavior. It attacks the child's character as a worthwhile person rather than attacking the error needing correction.

It just plain does not work (it seems to work because the desired behavior sometimes happens) -- but the reason Please turn to Page 23

sponsor a "Businessman's Farm Harvest Tour." About 100 local businessmen participated, giving them a good chance to tour area farms and learn first-hand how agribusinesses operate.

One main emphasis was to inspect the similarities between the business operation of a farm compared with other businesses. Special problems of farmers were also discussed, including the need for vast amounts of capital for farm operations -- and the inability of farmers to control or even direct farm commodity prices.

The bus loads of business people who toured several Bay area farms learned the average capital investment for a 1000-acre farm is just over \$1 million -- and last year's rate of return was .016 percent. Not much profit for a lot of work.

At a minimum, local business people learned a lot more about their farming counterparts. At the other extreme, they learned things aren't all rosy down on the farm.

**Example 2:** A Bed and Breakfast Seminar is coming to Cass City in mid-March for local rural folks, who might be willing to open their homes to "city" families. Operating like a small hotel, spare bedrooms would provide a little extra income to the farm homeowner -- plus give excellent insight into how agriculture works for city folks.

There will be detailed announced soon, but the common thread linking these two examples is plain: *There are opportunities out there some folks haven't even visualized yet. It's up to us to seize a good idea, work with it and make it happen for ourselves!*

Isn't that a better alternative to sitting around grumbling all day?

## RECOLLECTIONS of by-gone days



By GEORGE KEIM

DEAR EDITOR:

In my last two articles, I wrote about going to Florida and getting a job. Well, I didn't tell too much about some of the things that happened while I was there.

The factory wasn't very big, but they hired about 150 colored women to peel and section grapefruit. Sometimes, it was my job to give those women peeled grapefruit to sectionize. I would then take their trays of cans on a cart and wheel them to a place where about 10 white women inspected them before putting them in a cooker. The cans were then sealed.

They did this work by hand, with knives that were sharp on both sides. They got paid piece work, and some of them made pretty good money. Sometimes, I had 20 women to look after.

I could easily take care of them, but once in awhile they got a big order for a lot of canned fruit and the boss knew if he could get the women to sing at their work, they would put out more.

So he'd tell some fellows to sing and get them going. Well, those guys didn't know many songs, and they were cowboy songs or some that didn't sound very good.

Well, I knew that most of them went to the Baptist Churches and liked to sing church hymns, so I started to sing songs like "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Oh, Happy Day." They'd join in

and help, and some of them started their own songs. If you like singing and heard 70 women singing all four parts, it really sounded good -- but I almost had to work myself ragged to keep up!

As I told you, I didn't know anybody down there, but one day I was catching cans on the end of a belt and putting them into boxes. I looked up and saw Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dietzel come into the door.

I was so glad I almost hollered out loud. I asked my helper to take over and I ran out and shook hands with them and I could have kissed them both, since I was so glad to see somebody from home.

They used to come to Tampa every winter and Sam used to tell the people I was his boy. I often went to their place for supper on Sunday evening.

There was a small Menonite church there and once the pastor went away and told me to take charge for one Sunday. Well, I had to lead the singing and teach a Sunday School class and for awhile I thought I'd have to preach, but a pastor from a little church close by came just in time!

Well, I had a lot of experiences. In Matt: 25:35 it says, "I was a stranger and ye took me in." That's what the people in Tampa, Florida, did to me.

SINCERELY YOURS,  
GEORGE KEIM

## the Progress-Advance

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For By Mavis Pecher

## Here and the and in-between

Rt. 2, Box 27, Haines City, Fla. 33844. That's the corner of the world where this corner of the paper will be origin from for the next several weeks.

Whenever we checked the temperature in Florida leaving Michigan it was 80 degrees. A cold front arrived about the same time we did. Some of the residents are glad to have it a bit cooler. Others who are shivering accused leaving the door open when we left. It may be chillier than was, but it seems nice to have "sweater weather" instead of heavy coats and gloves as the order of the day.

Since it was cold and snowy when we left, we were glad in typical Michigan winter attire. Cold mornings greet each day as we left motels, so the snugly jacket welcome. By noon time of the last day on the road we see maybe it was time to shed it.

As we were having lunch, a family took the table next to the teenagers in the group were clad in shorts! They were heading north and were not donning jeans and sweaters! Absolutely necessary.

The hardest part of the trip was getting out of the drive on Dunn Road. New Years' Day was the scheduled departure. When the snow stopped coming down we decided to turn out and try to get on our way.

We finished packing while the boys plowed a track. found the highway shushy for the first 30 miles or so, but it was clear and dry. The usual fog was hiding the mountain tops in Tennessee.

Morning rain was responsible for several accidents. Georgia. One traffic jam was caused by slab wood on the pressway. It was the morning rush hour going to Atlanta. truck must have skidded on the wet pavement going around curve and dumped the whole load over the side. That will a driver's attention in a hurry.

A cousin recently opened a restaurant in Georgia. An afternoon break gave us an hour with him and his lovely wife didn't take an hour to have coffee but it takes about that long to sort out the "y'all" and "fix in."

And besides, they talked us into trying some of the blackberry cobbler. That led to reminiscing about pick blackberries in the woodlot of our Aunt Nina's when we were kids.

Eight hundred miles is a long way to go but when it came back good family memories, the trip is worthwhile.

Before our departure we celebrated Christmas with our immediate family. A new family memory was created. you want a true definition of "home"? Twenty of us had enjoyed a most bountiful dinner. We had cleaned up and the dishwasher was filled.

My sister pushed the "start" button, and nothing happened! The look on her face was priceless. And of course, the camera was in the other room.

We both had visions of hours of dishwashing, but genius (???) that we are, it didn't take long to figure that the cycle wasn't set properly. We managed to get the dishes washed before it was time for another meal.

We're still resting from that celebration and the journey to the South. About one more day and it will be "Fore!" and to the golf course I'll go.

## Your lawmakers...

and how to reach them!

SEN. CARL LEVIN, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510.

SEN. DONALD RIEGLE, 253 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510, phone 202-225-4822.

REP. J. ROBERT TRAXLER, 2366 Rayburn House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515, phone 202-225-2806.

SEN. JAMES BARCIA, State Capitol, Room 127-A, Lansing, MI 48909, phone 373-1777.

REP. DICK ALLEN, State Capitol, Room 2201-2, Lansing, MI 48909, phone 373-0476.

SINCERELY YOURS,  
GEORGE KEIM

## Pigeon okays more police coverage

Continued from Front Page

than eight days, to a new maximum of \$300 per week. Total cost for the six village employees is \$15 per month.

**POLICE HELP:** Former Village Marshal David Wichert will be hired parttime as needed to assist Marshall Van Johnson, since off-duty Huron County Sheriff's Deputies formerly used will no longer be available. Wichert is on winter hiatus from his state DNR job.

Wichert will work up to six days per month, as directed by Police Committee.

Johnson will be issuing tickets to all autos parked on village streets all night long, which is hindering snow removal. DPW workers counted 15 such cars on a recent snowy morning. "Sack it to 'em," Village President Diebel said. "They've had enough warning."

**NO ICE:** The village's ice skating rink at Pigeon Recreation Park won't be frozen this year, since excessive snow is on the surface. If built next year, the rink will be on gravel instead of village tennis courts to halt court cracking.

**STREET WORK:** Council tentatively put road paving work for Merrick and Davis Streets on next year's plan. Also, approval was given to begin engineering to widen Hartley Street, from Brush to Ruppert Streets, near Cross Lutheran Church. Detroit Edison must relocate several power poles to make room for the wider street.

## Beware of 'thin ice' on Bay!

Clifton Witkovsky of Pigeon was a one-man rescue team on Friday, when he was ice fishing 1½ miles off Mud Creek.

A snowmobile that was approaching him on the ice suddenly disappeared and in four minutes was completely underwater, carrying three Saginaw men with it. Witkovsky grabbed his spud and lay down on the ice, trying to retrieve the men, one at a time. One man went underwater twice because his clothes kept catching on the ice.

They lost their snowmobile sled, auger, portable shanty and all their fishing equipment under 10 feet of water, but kept their lives. Witkovsky estimated that they would have lived only about three minutes under that frigid Bay water.

## Booklet available for veterans

An informational booklet titled "Veterans' Benefits and Services" is now available to all veterans in Huron and Tuscola Counties from the office of State Rep. Dick Allen (R-Fairgrove), the legislator says.

The 36-page booklet contains information on local, state and federal veterans programs, including sections on education, employment, financial assistance, medical care, home and insurance and death benefits for veterans. The booklet also includes a comprehensive listing of all veterans' agencies on the local, state and federal levels, as well as a listing of all veterans' organizations in the two-county area.

Allen adds that supplies of the booklets will be sent to all American Legion and VFW posts in Huron and Tuscola Counties and will be distributed free of charge to all veterans who want one.

The booklet is also available through Allen's Lansing office. To receive a copy, write to Rep. Dick Allen, Michigan House of Representatives, State Capitol, Lansing, MI 48909.

## Numbered TICKETS

Thumb Publications Pigeon 453-2331

## Wednesday night date for Pigeon Chamber

Revitalizing small town business districts is the discussion subject at Wednesday's (tonight's) annual meeting of the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce. It begins at 6:30 p.m. with hospitality time, and dinner will follow at 7 p.m. at the Pigeon District Library.

Speaker will be Mike Levine, president of the Village of Saranac. That town, outside Grand Rapids, has revitalized its downtown in the face of big-city shopping and competing malls.

Election of new Board members is on the schedule, a look back at 1984's promotions is planned, as is a look ahead to 1985's events.

Any Chamber of Commerce members are invited and welcomed to attend, provided they have made reservations. Tickets are payable at the door, according to Chamber President John Walsh of John Walsh, CPA.

The next Chamber-promoted sale event is the Winter Carnival Sale, coming the weekend of Jan. 25-27, according to Walsh. A total of nearly 12,000 copies of a special promotional section will be distributed throughout the Western Thumb next week.

## Residents in the Lake-Chandler area visit during winter months

Sean Southworth of the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs and Brad Southworth of Okemos were recent visitors of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Southworth.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ballagh were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lopez at Holt. Sonya returned home after spending a week with her grandparents. They also called at the

William Ballagh home at New Lothrop on Sunday. On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Southworth and children Kristin, Kelly and

Kameron, Bette Southworth, Mr. and Mrs. George Southworth were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Southworth at Ithaca. They were joined there by Mr. and Mrs. Dale

Southworth and children Rachel and Josiah of Grand Rapids. Jan. 17: Rush Lake Farm Bureau will meet at the Roy Duffy home.

16	Fully taxable pensions, IRA distributions, etc.	17b	
17a	Other pensions and annuities, including rollovers. Total received	18	
	b Taxable amount, if any, from the worksheet on page 10 of Instructions	19	
18	Rents, royalties, partnerships, estates, trusts, etc. (attach Schedule E)	20b	
19	Farm income or (loss) (attach Schedule F)	21b	
20a	Unemployment compensation (insurance). Total received	22	
	b Taxable amount, if any, from the worksheet on page 10 of Instructions	23	\$22,000
21a	Social security benefits. (see page 10 of Instructions)		
	b Taxable amount, if any, from the worksheet on page 11 of Instructions		
22	Other income (state nature and source—see page 11 of Instructions)		
23	Add lines 7 through 22. This is your total income	24	
24	Moving expense (attach Form 3903 or 3903F)	25	
25	Employee business expenses (attach Form 2106)	26a	\$2000
26a	IRA deduction, from the worksheet on page 12	27	
	b Enter here IRA payments you made in 1985 that are included in line 26a above	28	
27	Payments to a Keogh (H.R. 10) retirement plan	29	
28	Penalty on early withdrawal of savings	30	
29	Alimony paid	31	\$2,000
30	Deduction for a married couple when both work (attach Schedule W)		
31	Add lines 24 through 30. This is your adjusted gross income. If this line is less than \$10,000, see "Earned Income Credit" (line 59) on page 16 of Instructions. If you want IRS to figure your tax, see page 12 of Instructions.	32	\$20,000
32	Adjusted Gross Income		

\* U.S.GPO:1984-0-423-073 \* E.I.#430814328

## THIS YEAR, BEFORE YOU SIGN THE BOTTOM LINE...

## BE SURE TO MAKE YOUR ENTRY ON LINE 26 (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 23. You have until April 15 to make your contribution

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.



## Drug Awareness program set

A drug awareness program is scheduled at the Bad Axe Intermediate School gym on Thursday, Jan. 17 at 8 p.m.. The featured speaker will be Patrick Cook, Michigan Lions drug

awareness chairman from Mt. Clemens. "Epidemic on Drugs, Alcohol and Children" will be the topic of Cook's presentation. The main emphasis will be informing parents

and citizens what they can do with a general discussion to follow.

The public is invited to attend, with coffee supplied after the program by the Bad Axe Lions Club.

## Pigeon District LIBRARY CORNER

### PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

Tuesday Preschool Story Hour at the Pigeon District Library on Jan. 22 will include the theme of

"Mystery." "The Grumps Under the Rug." "The Mystery of Sara Beth" and "Emily's Bunch" will be read to the children and activities will include exercises, fingerplays, songs and games at both the 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. sessions.

All area preschoolers, age three to five are invited to attend weekly. Annual registration is required.

through Saturday to choose five tapes they would like library to purchase, for literature provided. The selections will then be reviewed by the Tape Committee from the Library Board of Trustees, then purchasing will follow.

There is also a place each ballot for any comments members wish to press about the Tape Club

### FREE COUPONS AVAILABLE

The Pigeon District Library has free coupons available to anyone who has a "coupon clipper." A coupon box located near the paperback books is arranged by categories like dairy products, health and beauty aids, meats, fruits, etc., easy selection.

An exchange of coupons not necessary, as there is large supply available. However, anyone wishing to donate extra coupons welcome to do so.

### DISPLAYS NEEDED

The Pigeon District Library is in need of a collection or hobby to display the enclosed glass cases the community room Christmas displays have been removed and the cases are awaiting another arrangement.

A display does not have to be elaborate, a simple exhibit will be fine. Any wishing to share a collection or hobby is asked to contact the library.

### TOY SURVEY

A reminder for the families who were sent a participation form to complete for the later elementary and high school games and puzzles: please return the forms to the library in the next several days so that the Department of Family and Child Ecology of Michigan State University's College of Human Ecology may begin the telephone interviews.

Data collected from the surveys will be used to better evaluate the usage of toys, games and puzzles used by later elementary and high school students.

We appreciate the response from families who have already turned in their forms.

### PICK A MOVIE WEEK

Only a few days remain for Video Tape Club members to choose their tape selections during Pick-A-Movie Week, ending Jan. 19.

Members may visit the library at their leisure

**Bad Axe Theatre**

Now thru Thursday, Jan. 17  
Friday & Saturday Evening  
7 & 9 p.m. Showings  
Monday thru Thursday 7 p.m.  
Sunday 3 p.m. & 7 p.m.  
Monday is Bargain Nite

**CLINT EASTWOOD • BURT REYNOLDS**

**CITY HEAT**

**CASS THEATRE**  
Cass City

872-2252 • Cass City  
**THURSDAY thru SUNDAY**  
**JANUARY 17-20 (4 DAYS)**  
Regular Prices All Showings  
Thurs. & Fri. 8:00 Only  
Saturday 7:30 & 9:00  
Sunday 5:00 & 7:00

**PLEASE NOTE:** Special showings on Super Bowl Sunday.

**WALT DISNEY'S Pinocchio**  
Becoming a real boy  
as easy as it looks

**TECHNICOLOR**

## Cost control key for Huron bean farmers

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

Bean producers will likely have to find ways to control expenses in 1985 to surpass the break-even point.

That opinion of Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Agricultural Agent Jim LeCureux was voiced to an estimated crowd of 170 at Huron County Bean Day in Bad Axe last Friday. Predictions by ag economists aren't optimistic, so farmers will have to control costs to achieve profits in the near future, LeCureux said.

About 95 percent of most farmers' time is spent on production, with the remaining five percent split among finance, marketing and government influences, the agent noted. Farmers were advised to concentrate more on those neglected areas of their operation as a means enhancing their income.

Some means of reducing risk in bean production include irrigation, government programs, contracts, maintaining liquidity, contracting cash outlays such as buying in bulk quantities and taking bids for supplies, controlling capital outlays, refinancing only when necessary and keeping and using good records.

By careful purchasing of farm supplies, farmers can also reduce the economic squeeze in agriculture at the present, LeCureux said. "Make as much money on how you buy as on how you sell," he advised.

He also strongly recommended development and use of a marketing plan. A graph was displayed showing an inverted "U" to represent high and low market price of beans. About 2 percent sell when the price is still going up, three percent sell for the top price and the remaining 95 percent sell on the way down, LeCureux said. A good marketing plan can help farmers increase their chance of being in the group that sells the commodity for top dollar.

Consideration should also be given, however, to storage and interest expenses accumulated while waiting for the market price to go up. A September bean market of \$23 would have to be matched by a \$25.25 price in March to offset storage and interest costs, he noted.

Timely insect control is also important to avoid reduced yields. "Get 'em at the time they should be got," LeCureux said. Killing insects after the crop is already damaged is just revenge — not insect control, he added.

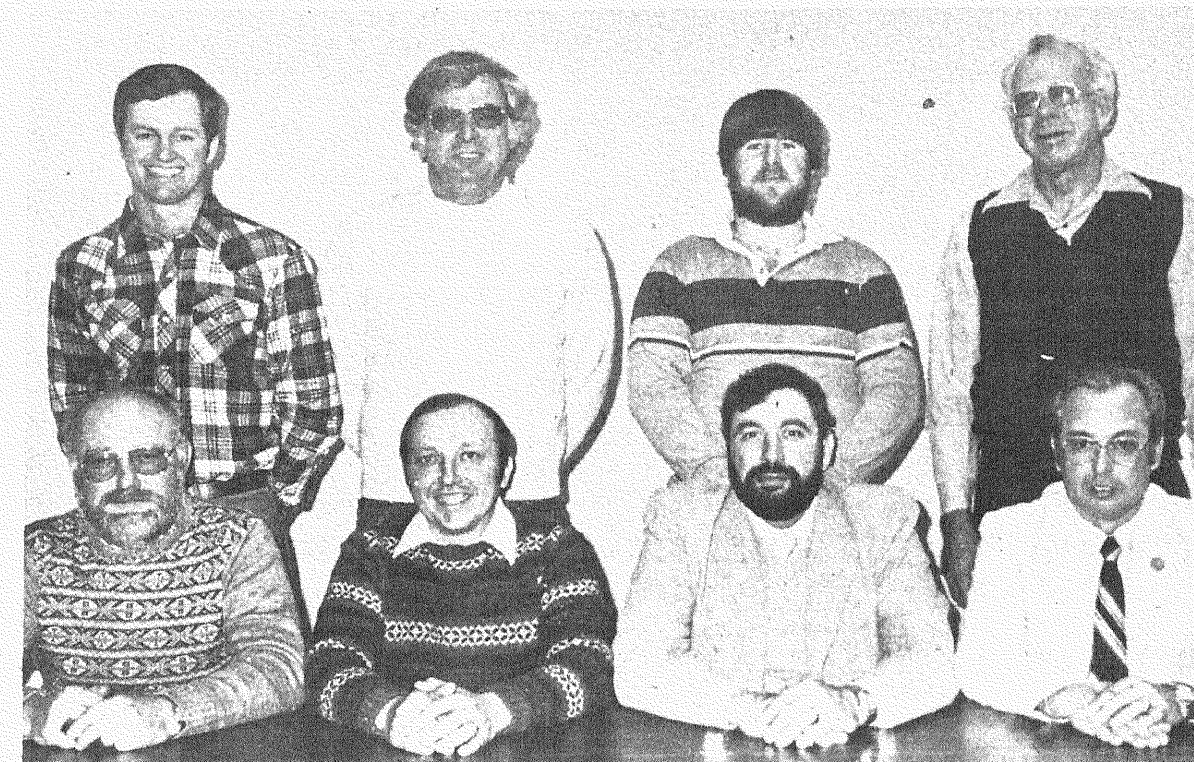
**QUALITY CONTROL:** Producing a top quality bean is very important to assure a market for the product, said canners' representative Sam Dajani of Mid-Continent Food Tech., Inc. of Indianapolis, Indiana.

"If you have a high quality product you will get a good return," Dajani told the bean growers. He added that different canners have different quality standards. Canners of generic brands will accept a lower quality product than others, although a lower price is paid for those beans.

**MARKET OUTLOOK:** Marketing specialist Jim Stein, vice president of Agri-Sales pointed out however, that no market is available for lower quality black beans. "If you don't have quality — don't grow them," he said about colored varieties of beans.

In the navy bean outlook, Stein said he expects very little carry-over of the 1984 crop. That could mean good news to navy bean growers. It could also mean an increase in production because of the market outlook, he added.

International competition and a strong dollar also affect American bean producers, Stein said. Several top bean buyers have been attempting to grow beans in other parts of the world. Campbell Soup has experimented with bean production in Argentina. Heinz, United Kingdom is doing the



Members of the current Huron County Bean Growers Board of Directors pictured here include: in front from left, President Melvin Gingrich of Bad Axe, Vice President Dan Baranski of Port Austin, Sec.Tres. Bill Renn and Extension Agent Jim LeCureux.

In back, Steve Braun of Harbor Beach, John Baranic of Bad Axe, Dave Armbruster and Martin Schuette, both of Pigeon. Missing from the photo is Larry Adam of Sebawaing.



Don Roestel

Greg Varner

same in Zimbabwe, said Stein.

He offered a word of encouragement at the conclusion of his remarks when he referred to a generally pessimistic bean market projection and said, "It's never as bad as it looks and it's never as good as it looks."

**TEST RESULTS:** Dry Edible Bean Research Advisory Board Director Greg Varner advised farmer against planting Sanilac seed. He noted the Sanilac variety has a problem

keeping the ripe pods off the ground, which proves costly during wet harvest conditions. He recommended the C-20 variety to replace Sanilacs.

An extremely wet spring caused some test plants to be replanted and as a result yield data was not representative, he said.

Varner advised farmers to plant certified seed because the higher seed costs could be offset by higher yields from better germination of the certified seed.

**ROESTEL RETIRES:** Don Roestel of Pigeon, outgoing Huron County Growers Chairman, decided against running for reelection to the Board after serving nine years.

Three district representatives were up for election this year. Along with Roestel, Dennis Kociba of Harbor Beach did not seek reelection. John Baranic of Bad Axe was voted in for another term in the third position up for election.

Dave Armbruster of Pigeon was selected to succeed Roestel, and Steve Braun of Harbor Beach will replace Kociba.

Rounding out the board are Larry Adam of Sebawaing, Melvin Gingrich of Bad Axe, Dennis Roggenbuck of Ruth, Dan Baranski of Port Austin and Bill Renn and Martin Schuette, both of Pigeon.

In the Board's reorganizational meeting, Gingrich was elected president, Baranski was selected vice president and Renn chosen Secretary-Treasurer. Renn is also the Huron County representative on the Michigan Bean Commission.

## Investors propose shopping mall for Caseville

By SANDY GOSLEE

If a group of local investors has its way, Caseville will get a new shopping mall within the next year.

Robert Peter of Caseville, representing a group of local financial investors, asked the Caseville Village Council Monday night to assist the group in getting property tax abatements for the 13,000-sq.-ft. strip mall, to be built between the Bay Window-Theatre and Caseville IGA.

A governmental building, pharmacy and several retail businesses could be built on the site, possibly later this year. Council member Bill Goslee will contact the Huron County Economic Development Commission office in Bad Axe, to learn what steps are needed.

Construction could begin in April, Peter said, if adequate financing and possible tenants are secured.

**COMBINED POLICE:** Goslee reported negotiations to combine Caseville Township and Village Police Departments are still underway. Nothing has yet been settled, but both groups believe some efficiencies and cost savings are possible.

Both police forces now spend about \$64,000 annual-

ly, and both would like to combine patrols and other expenses.

**PARK TREES:** Council voiced its opposition to a County Road Commission plan to plant 12-foot pine trees along M-25 in front of the Caseville County Park. Commission

representative Steve Romczek had told Council some smaller trees would be planted along the roadway to the beach, to shield passersby from the permanent trailers located there and to provide privacy.

Mayor Janice Prill will meet Romczek this week to object that the plan will completely block the only view of the Charity Islands and Saginaw Bay available from

M-25 in town. Perhaps shrubs or smaller trees could be utilized instead, some members said.

**CAR COMING:** Police Chief Jack Jensen said the new police car is on order and will cost \$10,993. It should be received in 60 to 120 days, through state purchasing system, he said.

Jack Jensen said the new police car is on order and will cost \$10,993. It should be received in 60 to 120 days, through state purchasing system, he said.

Hurry, IRA 1½% Bonus Interest offer ends January 31, 1985.

**MUTUAL SAVINGS**

Member FSLIC

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# THE PIGEON PROGRESS. THE ELKTON ADVANCE

## The Past in Print

### 80 YEARS AGO

**JAN. 20, 1905**  
Mrs. August Schultz, 67, an old settler of Winsor Twp., died Saturday. She leaves a husband, four sons and four daughters.

John Haug and Miss Sarah Steele of Bay Port were united in marriage Sunday.  
Dr. John E. Wurm, Elkton and Miss Lizzie Monroe, Millersburg, were united in marriage on Jan. 2.

Leonard Eberlein is busy getting out logs and heading bolts on his farm near Owendale.

A sleigh load of Elkton young people were in Pigeon Tuesday evening.  
Isaac Weidman is building a residence in the western part of Pigeon village.

E.C. Leipprandt attended the millers convention at Lansing this week. He also did business at Detroit.

O.W. Schaffer moved his family and household effects from Hillsdale to Pigeon the fore part of the week.

### 70 YEARS AGO

**JAN. 22, 1915**  
Jurors selected from the western part of the county include: Louis Dubs, Winsor; Frank Farnum, Brookfield; August Frank, Caseville; Andrew Schieble, Chandler; Charles Collins, Fairhaven; Charles Hart, Grant; Robert Stewart, McKinley.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaffer Saturday, a daughter.

A young son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russel Turner Monday.

Wesley Bauman, who recently came here from Canada, has purchased the Ed Danks dray business.

George Loebber and Miss Anna Kulscher were united in marriage last Thursday.

Charles Wachner has disposed of his dray business in Pigeon to Julius Diefenbach. Mr. Wachner and family expect to move to eastern Pennsylvania where they will make their home.

W.A. Schriber sold the George Schnell store building in Pigeon at auction last Saturday. Bert Baur, of McKinley, was the purchaser.

John Diebel Jr. is home from Detroit for a few days' visit. He is now employed as a locomotive fireman on the Grand Trunk.

### 60 YEARS AGO

**JAN. 23, 1925**  
Pigeon Village Council expects to receive an offer from the Central Power Co. for the purchase of the electric light equipment of the village, including poles, wire, transformers and all other outside material. If the offer is satisfactory, the proposal will be put up to the voters for their decision.

Huron Telephone Co. of Elkton elected new officers at their annual meeting.

They are John Neuber, H.C. Wales, Charles Prost, George Alexander, John Young, George Wakefield, John Hoffman and Jerry Motz.

On Feb. 1 the Peoples' Oil and Gas Co. will pay a dividend of 10 percent on its stock for the first six months of the company's fiscal year.

Manager Russel Turner is making out the dividend checks. Amount of stock issued by the company is \$39,280, which is held by 265 stockholders.

Mrs. Matthew Smith, 69, nee Margaret Laird, Grant Twp., died Jan. 11. She leaves three daughters and two sons.

After a week of darkness, Bay Port has street lights again.

G.H. Young of Chicago, the owner of the Hotel Heasty in Pigeon and the Elmhurst farm in Brookfield and Grant Twp., was a business caller in Pigeon Wednesday.

**50 YEARS AGO**  
**JAN. 25, 1935**  
Mrs. B.M. Hamill has been engaged as acting

superintendent of the Pigeon School for the balance of the school year. She succeeds her husband, who died on Jan. 1.

John Walker, 78, a former Pigeon resident, died Sunday at his home in Saginaw. He leaves his wife, a son and four daughters.

Edwin P. Smith, 82, formerly of Pigeon, died at his home in Cass City. He was the father of Mrs. Carl Stoner.

Bay Port fish companies are now harvesting ice. It is of good quantity, 11 inches thick.

Owen Finkbeiner and Miss Kathryn Kovach, Owendale, were united in marriage Jan. 19.

J.W. Leipprandt & Son have moved their hardware stock into the Brueck building in Pigeon.

### 40 YEARS AGO

**JAN. 26, 1945**  
Mrs. Robert Dunn, 69, nee Mary Louise Trudell, died at her home in Winsor Twp. Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter and two sons.

Mrs. David Thiek Jr. received word from the War Dept. that her husband, David Thiek, Jr. was missing in action in Belgium on Dec. 22.

Mrs. C. Arnold Hayes received word that her husband, Pvt. C. Arnold Hayes, has been transferred from a hospital in England for medical treatment.

Pfc. LaVerne Schafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Schafer, McKinley Twp. was wounded in action on Dec. 25 in Luxembourg according to a telegram received by the War Dept. by his wife, Mrs. LaVerne Schafer, Detroit.

Members of Tip-of-The-Thumb VFW Post will sponsor a motion picture show at the Gem Theater, Pigeon, on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 for the benefit of the VFW Orphans Home at Eaton Rapids. The picture will be "Laura,"

featuring Gene Tierney and Dana Andrews.

### 30 YEARS AGO

**JAN. 20, 1955**  
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hartwell will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Jan. 23 with an open house. They were married at Elkton and have one daughter and one granddaughter.

A Future Nurses Club was organized at Elkton High School under sponsorship of Mrs. June Groff, school nurse. Officers elected were Mary Hyzer, Jean Casey, Dolores Hamacher and Julie Groff.

Students in the fifth and sixth grades at Pigeon Elementary School will travel to Saginaw Thursday afternoon to see the Shrine Circus. Tickets and travel expenses were taken care of by Paul's, Inc. and the Yenglein Trucking Co., both of Pigeon.

Frank J. Heck, 56, Elkton, passed away unexpectedly Saturday. Surviving are his widow, a daughter and son.

Mrs. Hellie M. Young, 79, widow of Dr. S.B. Young, formerly of Caseville, died in Cass City. No close relatives survive.

Mrs. John Kohtz, 80, nee Maria Raulin, died suddenly at her home in Sebewaing. Surviving are a daughter and two sons.

### 20 YEARS AGO

**JAN. 31, 1965**  
Irene Nicholl, James Kreh and Larry Cleaver, Caseville High School seniors, were notified they had qualified as applicants for the 1965-66 state-sponsored college scholarships to be awarded by Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority.

Cleaver also had a perfect score on an Air Force qualifying test. Sharon Derocher and Dennis Dormey, Caseville High School freshmen, placed in the upper 10 percent in a recent NEA development test.

Henry Herzog, 83, died Jan. 13 at his home near Pigeon. Surviving are his

widow, five daughters and five sons.

Mrs. George Apley, 76, nee Kathryn M. McDonald, formerly of Pigeon, died in Saginaw Jan. 12. She leaves two sisters and one brother.

The golden anniversary Farmers Week, Feb. 1-5 on the Michigan State University campus, marks 50 years of progress.

Karen Zurakowski, Richard Spaulding, Paul Picklo and John Lorentzen, members of the Laker High School Band, have been named to the "Greater Michigan All-Stars Band," it was announced by William Denbrook, Laker band director.

A group of 36 members and guests attended the ninth birthday banquet of the Chandler Community Club Tuesday evening at the Hotel Irwin, Bad Axe.

### 10 YEARS AGO

**JAN. 23, 1975**  
Pigeon Area Jaycees will honor Wendell Maust, the area's outstanding young farmer at a banquet Jan. 25 at the Pigeon Hotel. Mr. Maust and his wife Lois, have two children and reside south of Pigeon on Gagetown Road. He operates a 350-acre farm, 230 acres of which he owns. Runners-up in the contest were Dale Oeschger, Roger Weidman and Dick Buchholz. Judges were E.J. Clabuesch, Ted Leipprandt, Gary Newman and Clarence Gettel.

This issue of The Progress-Advance was a special good news day edition.

Pigeon Cooperative Elevator Co. will, during February, return to its patrons \$337,000 in cash, which represents savings on purchases and additional income on grain and bean marketing. In total, Pigeon Cooperative Companies will have paid over \$500,000 in cash returns to patrons during this current fiscal year.

In honor and recognition of 73 years of service to the banking industry and the Pigeon community by Ernest Clabuesch, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Clabuesch donated \$10,000 to the Pigeon District Library. E.J. Clabuesch served as chairman of the building commit-

tee of the library and Mrs. Clabuesch is chairman of the library board of trustees.

### FROM THE ELKTON ADVANCE FILES

#### 45 YEARS AGO

**JAN. 18, 1940**  
The State Department of High School Athletics awarded the Elkton High School the Class C and D tournaments for 1940.

About 25 neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Sternberg Wednesday evening to surprise them in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary.

A group of 36 members and guests attended the ninth birthday banquet of the Chandler Community Club Tuesday evening at the Hotel Irwin, Bad Axe.

#### 40 YEARS AGO

**JAN. 18, 1945**  
T.H. Hood, Elkton School Superintendent, received a certificate of honor award and a letter of appreciation from T.J. Werle, executive secretary of the Michigan Tuberculosis Assn., commending the students for their contribution to the success of the 1944 Christmas Seal sale campaign.

For the second successive year the National War Fund Campaign has gone over the top in Michigan.

#### MINUTE MYSTERY ANSWER

Ted Baggs - who knew Trill was locking (not unlocking) his front door.

Baggs must have been watching the house for a long time, otherwise he could not have known whether Trill was entering or leaving.

#### 85 FARMING FRONTIERS

A SHOW OF SAVINGS  
Friday, Jan. 18  
1:15 P.M.  
GETTEL'S  
of Pigeon

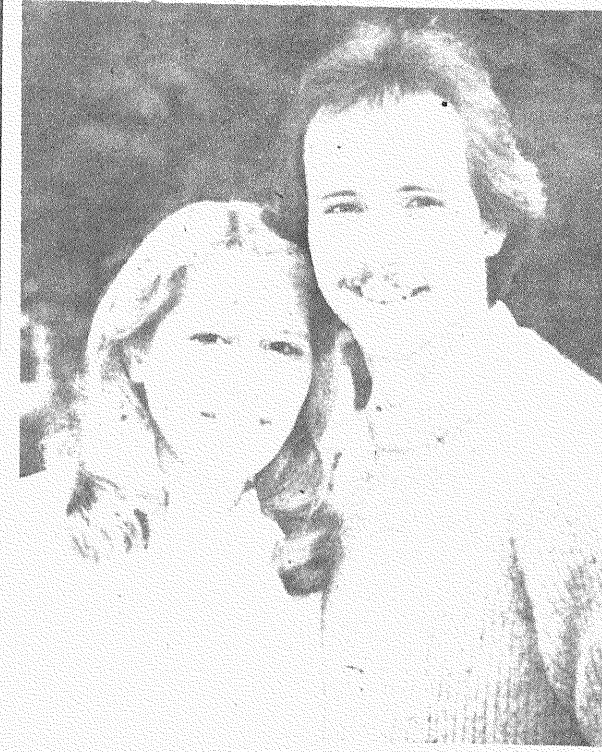
#### the LEADER

in MOBILE, MODULAR and DOUBLE-WIDES  
NEW & USED  
FHA, VA and Conventional Financing  
15 to 20 years  
On Bay Rd. (M-84)  
4 mi. north of Fashion Square Mall  
and 2 mi. south of I-75 (Exit 160)  
684-3810

#### BOBBI MOBILE HOMES

BAY CITY

## Couple plans spring wedding



Andrus - Root

Rev. and Mrs. Richard Andrus of New Baltimore, formerly of Bay Port, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Sue, to Scott Allen Root, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Root of Kalamazoo.

Deborah is currently studying music therapy at Western Michigan University. Her fiancé is a graduate of WMU with a degree in chemistry. He is currently employed as a chemist at L. Perrigo in Allegan.

A May 11 wedding is being planned.

## CASEVILLE FISH CO.

6635 Harbor Dr. Caseville 856-2662

(Near the "Break Wall")

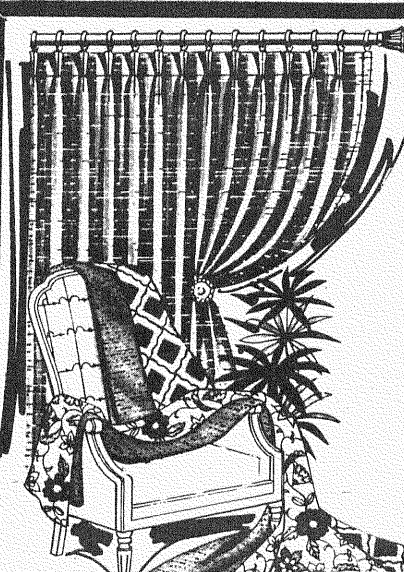
- OPEN DAILY -  
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Fresh Lake Huron Fish

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

## LAKER BAND BOOSTERS

Soup, Sandwich  
& Dessert Supper  
4:00-7:00 P.M.  
Laker High School  
Tuesday, January 29



## JANUARY... Drapery Sale

20% Off Aero Custom Made  
Draperies and Bedspreads

Congoleum Floor Covering  
Is Now On Sale

Calloway Carpet reduced up  
to \$6.00 A Yd.

Sale Expires January 30, 1985

## Interior Home Designs

Formerly Wiese Floor Covering  
8846 Unionville Rd., Sebewaing, MI 883-3750

## Pigeonites visit in winter

the weekend with her parents, Joe and Ada McArde.

A weekend guest of Mrs. Scheurer notes

Patients in Scheurer Hospital on Monday, Jan. 14: PIGEON: Louis Henson, Cornelius Smith, Ms. Jessica Nunn.

CASEVILLE: Wallace Hart, Anthony Foster, Mrs. William J. (Eva) Grigg, Mrs. Gregory (Lynn) Renn.

OWENDALE: Mrs. Albert (Winona) Stockwell, Mrs. Dennis (Toni) Vollmer, Mrs. Andrew (Peggy) Limberger.

UBLY: Mrs. James S. (Irene) Schmidt.

KINDE: Mastor Ryan Vigniski.

ELKTON: Mrs. Helen McIntyre.

PORT AUSTIN: Mrs. Victoria Croletto.

SEBEWAING: Mrs. Merrill (Wilma) Elenbaum, James Gibson.

BAY PORT: John Atkinson, Allard McCain, Mrs. James R. (Bonita) Richmond, Mrs. Paul (Lori) Swartzendruber.

MILFORD, OH.: Ms. Katharine Alfater.

BIRTHS: Mr. and Mrs. Roger (Theresa) Elliott, Port Austin, on Jan. 6, a son, Dean Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swartzendruber, Bay Port, a daughter, Angela Marie, on Jan. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Renn, Bay Port, a daughter, Shanna Marie, on Jan. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Richmond, Bay Port, a daughter, Jennifer Louise, on Jan. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Limberger, Owendale, a daughter, Susan Ann, on Jan. 14.

Anna Mohr was her daughter, Marie Mohr, of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Esch of Fairview, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gascho, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Swartzendruber and Katie Albrecht, Mrs. Mary Ropp, Miss Dorothy Keim and George Keim, made Sunday special for Mrs. Lena Swartzendruber, when they brought her a

potluck dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kurzer of Caseville was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Mabel Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Rathje were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rathje.

Mrs. Helen Wallace spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wallace in Bad Axe.

## Are there alternatives to medicine?

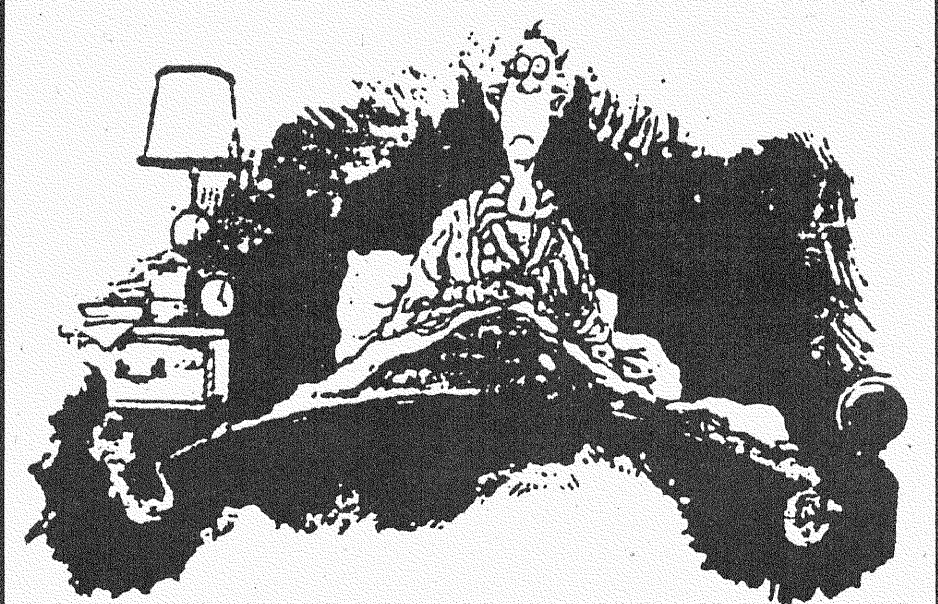
Our immediate response to pain is to find a quick way to relieve it. The easiest thing to do is reach for a bottle of pills. But the problem with this "solution" is that it is only temporary. As soon as the effect wears off, we reach for another pill.

There is an alternative. Pain is a warning that something is wrong. Chiropractic attempts to correct the CAUSE of a malfunctioning body rather than merely deal with the symptoms. Why not call for an appointment today?

Vanhoutteghem  
Chiropractic Life Center  
592 N. Port Crescent, Bad Axe, MI 48413  
Behind Perrys & Farmer Jack

CALL NOW  
269-6467

## Tired of Worrying....



## About Your Income Taxes?

Come in and talk them over

John E. Walsh, CPA

24 S. Main • Pigeon • 453-3456

## TOM THUMB MARKET

Bad Axe Elkton

## McDONALDS DAIRY SALE

-Plastic Gallons-  
OFFER GOOD: Tuesday, January 15 thru  
Friday, January 18

Whole.....\$1.79  
2%.....\$1.69  
Lowfat.....\$1.49

## CEILING FANS SAVE ENERGY!

CAN REDUCE YOUR ENERGY COST BY 33%

OAK BLADES  
NEVER NEED OILING  
USES LESS ELECTRICITY THAN AN ORDINARY LITE BULB

3-SPEEDS REVERSE FOR WINTER  
REG. \$269\*\*  
NOW INCLUDES LITES FOR \$99.95

10 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY  
EXTRA-DOWN ROD FOR LOW CEILINGS  
52" CAVALIER CEILING FAN WITH ROBNAIL GLASS

INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL CEILING FANS  
NOW \$69.95

5-BLADE 52" DELUXE - COMPLETE w/4-LIGHTS  
SPECIAL ONLY \$119.95

CASABLANCA - FOUR SEASON GALLERY EDITION  
CEILING FAN - INCLUDES LIGHT

REG. \$386.00 NOW \$183.00 LIMITED SUPPLY

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3983 Wilder Road, Bay City, MI • 686-7070  
Hours: Mon. 9:30-5 p.m., Tues.-Fri. 9:30-5:30, Sat. 9:30-5:00, Sun. Noon-5 p.m.



**Nancy's** 453-3533  
7266 Michigan-Pigeon

**GIANT CLEARANCE SALE**

**Everything Must Go!**

Closing store in February for modifications.

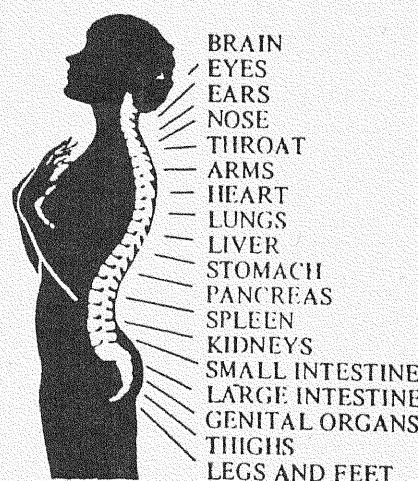
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Your Progress-Advance comes to you fresh each week, filled with more local news, pictures, entertainment and features than ANY other paper. We're locally-owned — and we just cost 25 cents each week! What a bargain! Thanks for reading us...be sure all your friends do, too!

### Do You Suffer From

- Headaches?
- Stiffness of neck?
- Pain between shoulders?
- Painful or stiff joints?
- Low back pain?
- Pain in arms or legs?
- Numbness in hands or feet?
- Nervousness?

If you suffer from one or more of these Danger Signals, don't just ignore them. These symptoms may actually be an indication that the function of any of the following organs or body areas are being affected by nerve interference or irritation caused by a misalignment of a vertebra (spinal bone) where the nerves pass through the spine to that area.



THE HUMAN SPINE

### WARNING!

When any of these symptoms are evident...

### DON'T WAIT!

Call 883-3950 Immediately!

In order that you may find out if the cause of your problem is nerve interference, we are offering **FREE SPINAL SCREENING EXAM** to all new and prospective patients and their families.

The screening exam is NOT an x-ray, but a series of tests designed to determine the presence of vertebral subluxations and nerve interference.

At the conclusion of the test, 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 professional.

Spinal Screening Exams are performed every Wednesday AT NO CHARGE. Simply attend either Life & Health Talk, 12 Noon or 6 PM and the Exam will be performed immediately following. No appointment is necessary.



**SEBEWAING CHIROPRACTIC LIFE CENTER**

Dr. Vincent F. Scelfo, Chiropractor  
Dr. Patricia L. Chelenyak-Scelfo, Chiropractor

624 S. Unionville Rd. (M-25) Sebewaing Behind the Dairy Barn

### VFW Ladies meet

Fifteen members of the Ladies Auxiliary of VFW Post 2236 were present at the organization's regular meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 8. The opening service was conducted by President Phyllis Vollmer.

VFW National Home Chairman Julie Ann Witkovsky reported that the home will have its 60th anniversary this year. Many activities are being planned she said.

The Auxiliary sent a memorial to the National home in memory of Katherine Wagner.

A donation was sent to Camp Trotter to help with maintenance of the mess hall.

Community Kitchen Chairman Helen Woodward read a letter of appreciation for the donation given to help with food baskets for the needy of the area.

The Jack Pot winner for January was Dorothy Beadle.

The next district meeting is scheduled at Fairgrove on Feb. 10 with Post 7486 as host.

The next regular meeting of the Auxiliary is set for Feb. 12 at 8 p.m.

### It's a boy!

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Todd (Connie) Gunden on Dec. 3, a son, Justin Lee, who weighed 7 lbs. 1 1/4 oz. and measured 21 1/2" long at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Deering. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Gunden. Maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Mollie Deering and Mrs. Ella Ziel. Paternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Rachel Gunden and Mrs. Mary Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Schulze of Bay Port announce the birth of their son, Jeffery Allan Schulze, born Dec. 16 at Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haag of Sebewaing. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schulze of Pigeon.

Jeffery joins one sister and two brothers at home.

### Your lawmakers...

and how to reach them!

SEN. CARL LEVIN, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510.  
SEN. DONALD REGULE, 253 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510, phone 202-225-4822.

REP. J. ROBERT TRAXLER, 1526 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510, phone 202-224-3121.

SEN. JAMES BANCIA, State Capitol, Room 127-A, Lansing, MI 48909, phone 373-1777.

REP. DICK ALLEN, State Capitol, Room 220-3, Lansing, MI 48909, phone 373-0476.

### Couple sets fall wedding date



Sturim - Pulver

Mr. and Mrs. L. Wayne Sturim of Pigeon are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Lynn Pulver, son of Mrs. Linda Swan of Stockbridge and Wesley Pulver of Pottsville.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Laker High School and a 1981 graduate of Ferris State College. She is currently employed by Hayes-Green-Beach Hospital in Charlotte as a Radiologic Technologist.

Lynn is a 1980 graduate of Stockbridge High School, is currently employed by Hayes-Green-Beach Hospital and is a paramedic student at Lansing Community College. He will graduate from LCC in June.

A Sept. 28 wedding is being planned.

### Emberton-Molinaro married

Deanne Molinaro and Dana Emberton of Wichita Falls, Tex. were married Saturday, Jan. 5 with a candlelight service in Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wichita Falls.

Rev. Todd Ditloff officiated. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Molinaro and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Emberton, both of Wichita Falls. The bride is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Fluegge, who resided in Elkton and is also the granddaughter of Mrs. Esther Grendbrend of Charlotte, who attended the wedding.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin and lace with hand-sewn pearls and sequins. Standing up as honor attendant was maid of honor Debra Molinaro, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Andrea Sluke, of Grand Ledge, cousin of the bride; Jill Leipprandt, of Pigeon, friend of the bride; Becky Gamble, Kim Seymour, Angie Dowd and Carolyn Stockard, all of Wichita Falls, friends of the bride. Attendants were identically attired in gowns of peach moire taffeta and they carried white fur muffins.

Brad Gamble, friend of the groom, was best man. Also attending the groom were groomsmen Dale Emberton, Jr. and Dean Emberton, brothers of the groom; Dean

Molinaro, brother of the bride; Mark Dawson, Philip Dowd and Joel Morris, friends of the groom, all of Wichita Falls.

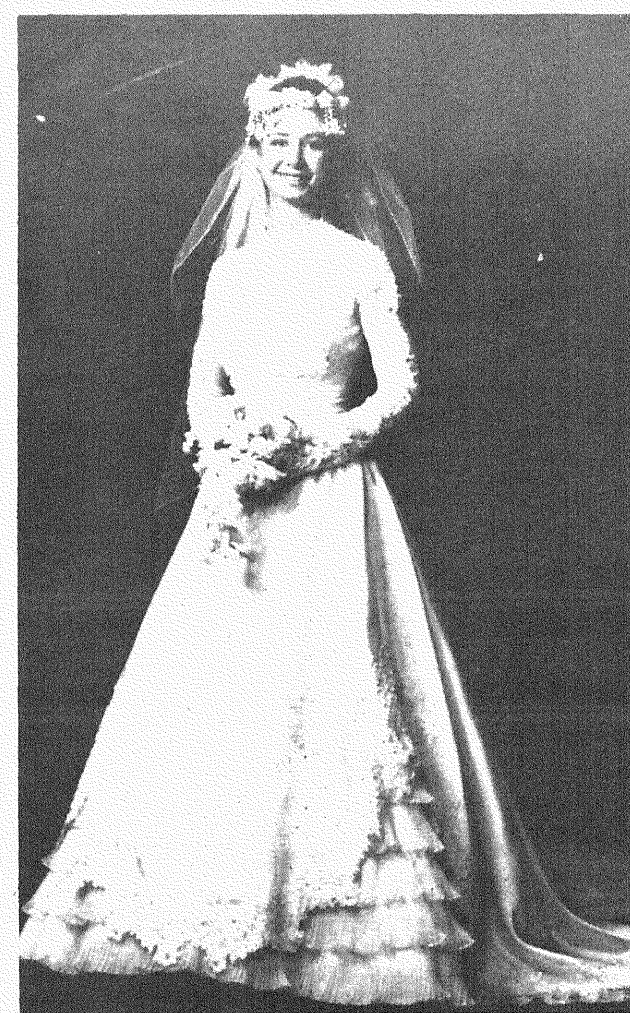
Seating guests were ushers Richard Molinaro, brother of the bride, of Houston, Tex. and Steve Ghetts, friend of the groom.

The mother of the bride chose a gown of fawn moire taffeta. The groom's mother wore a gown of peacock blue moire taffeta.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception at the Officer's Club of Shepherd Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, for 200 guests.

Out-of-town guests who attended included Mrs. Alma Stahl of Bay Port, Mrs. Leona Poppel of Port Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Poppel and Jason of Roseville and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Poppel, Julie, Justin and Adam of Garland, Tex.

The bride graduated from Mid-western State University with a degree in Dental Hygiene. She is employed by Dr. Glen Beck, D.D.S. Her husband, a graduate of Texas A & M University, is employed by Tribble and Stephens General Contractors in Houston, Tex. The couple will make their home in Houston following a honeymoon trip to Purgatory, Colo.



Mrs. Dana Emberton

### Caseville blood drive nets 49 pints

Forty-nine pints of blood were given in Caseville on Dec. 27 when the American Red Cross Bloodmobile visited the American Legion Hall.

The Caseville American Legion Auxiliary Jean Post 543 sponsored the blood drive. The Caseville Library Club made the homemade cookies and other individuals helped man the canteen. Legion men carried in the equipment and were aided by the Caseville Firemen in removing the equipment.

Donators included: Christina Kopack, Jane Himmel, Dennis Himmel, Fritz Smith, Michael Grapp, Wendy Jo Cilc, Jacqueline Herzog, Denise Ross, Eileen Tait, Daniel Briesmeister,

Delbert Schultz, Bethany Armstead, Larry Armstead, Bradley McIlhargie, Jerry Walter, Christine Bowby, Robert Kundering, David Lister, Shirley Lister, Deborah Basler, William Lister, Roxanne Dufly, George Miller, Patrick Farver, Dennis Rehder, Tomie Petrie, Weston Horn,

James Liston, Andrew Lakatos, Clarabelle Kobylski, Corrine Schultz, Melvin Hartz, Keith Stirret, Vincent Smith, Robert Howard, Sam J. Guster, Barbara Quinn, James Reeves Michael Wagner, Janice Prill, George Meridith, Annalee Meridith, William Wilson, Carol McIlhargie, Roberta Stahl, Mary Koroleski, Barbara

Harris, Rose Cilc, John Gillingham.

There were three first-time donors and three deferrals.

The next blood drive will be Thursday, April 11.

### Card party set

A Luncheon Card Party sponsored by the Caseville Library Club is set for Tuesday, Jan. 29 at 12 noon in the Community Room of the Caseville Village-Township Hall.

Annabelle's of Sebewaing will cater the meal.

Tickets are available by calling Lorena Baur at 856-3174 or Marion Gardner at 856-3014, before Jan. 25. Guests are welcome to attend.

### CPR classes offered at St. Luke's

SAGINAW -- St. Luke's Hospital will offer another round of free Heart-Saver CPR classes beginning in February. Sessions will be offered twice per month from February through June.

The three-hour class offers basic instruction in cardiopulmonary resuscitation -- instruction that could save a life.

Thursday evening sessions of St. Luke's Heart-Saver Class will be from 7 to 10 p.m. on Feb. 21, March 21, April 18, May 16 and June 20. Friday morning sessions are offered from 9 a.m. until 12 noon on Feb. 22, March 22, April 19, May 17 and June 21.

To register, phone St. Luke's Hospital Community Education Office at 771-6600 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

### Watterworths married for 60 years

Some 65 friends and family members gathered for dinner recently at Annabelle's in Sebewaing to honor Fred and Marion Watterworth on their 60th wedding anniversary.

Hostesses were Mrs. Glen Stevenson, Lola Tropea, Mrs. John Kavalier, Mrs. R. Edwards and Mrs. Don Arndt.

The guest of honor's table was centered with a floral centerpiece from the family. Other tables and floral centerpieces, one from the Chandler Presbyterian Guild, an organization formed by Mrs. Watterworth.

James Reeves, program chairman, called on each of the sons to tell a humorous incident of their childhood. Roberta Arndt read a poem she composed about the Watterworths. Mrs. Watterworth then gave a presentation of "mom's side of life" and thanked all for the many anniversary cards. They received a congratulations card from President and Mrs. Reagan also.

After dinner, a decorated cake and ice cream were served.

Guests came from Sterling

Heights, Pigeon, Elkton, Troy, Filion, Bad Axe, Port Austin, Essexville and Caseville. Also present were their six sons: Bruce and wife Gilda, Pigeon; Tom and wife Mary Lou of St. Louis; Richard of Sterling Heights; Robert of Troy; Alan and wife Sally of Flushing; Glenn and wife Elaine of Sterling Heights.

Marion Irish and Fred Watterworth were married Dec. 11, 1924 at the Kinde Presbyterian Manse by the Rev. Gordon Black. Attendees were Katharine Irish Morgan and Nelson Karr.

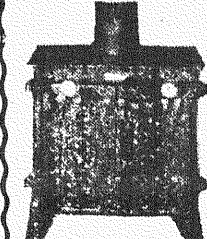
### Church news

#### CHANDLER GUILD

Yearbooks were completed when the Chandler Presbyterian Guild met with Mrs. Carl Buerker on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. George McPhee was co-hostess. The group planned several occasions to entertain at long-term centers.

The February meeting will be hosted by Marveline Richards.

### HEAT YOUR HOME FOR AS LOW AS \$10.00 PER MONTH!!



U.I. APPROVED STOVES & FIREPLACE INSERTS  
HEAT UP TO 2500 SQ. FT.  
CAST OR GLASS DOORS  
MOBILE HOME APPROVED

MODELS—  
ZERO-CLEARANCE  
FIREPLACE INSERTS  
GRIZZLY (MICH. MADE) EARTH-JOTUL-FINDLAY-HART

FINDLAY MODEL CI

NOW \$399.00

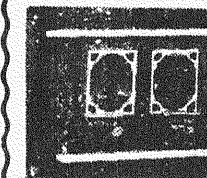
OR \$10.00 PER MONTH

SALE ENDS JAN. 15TH

SAVE \$200.00

GRIZZLY FIREPLACE INSERTS

(MADE IN MICHIGAN)



1/2" STEEL CONSTRUCTION  
THERMOSTATICALLY CONTROLLED  
BLOWER - GLASS OR CAST DOORS  
FIREBRICK LINED  
HEAT UP TO 2500 SQ. FT.  
STARTING AT \$18.00 PER MONTH

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"WE ADD COMFORT TO YOUR LIFE"

BELLOWS

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Hours: Mon. 9:30-4 p.m., Tues.-Fri. 9:30-5:30, Sat. 9:30-5:00, Sun. Noon-5 P.M.

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Watch•Clock•Jewelry Repair  
Remounts•Engraving  
Ear Piercing

Orange Blossom

Orange Blossom diamond & engagement rings.  
Hallmark Cards

Kent McKenzie Jewelers

S. Main St. Pigeon - 453-3366



**Want to look your best?**


La Maur Full Dimension and Zotos Wave Lock perms are available at the Hair Shoppe

Now priced at **\$25.00** and hair cut is included. Start the New Year off bright with a perm by experts.

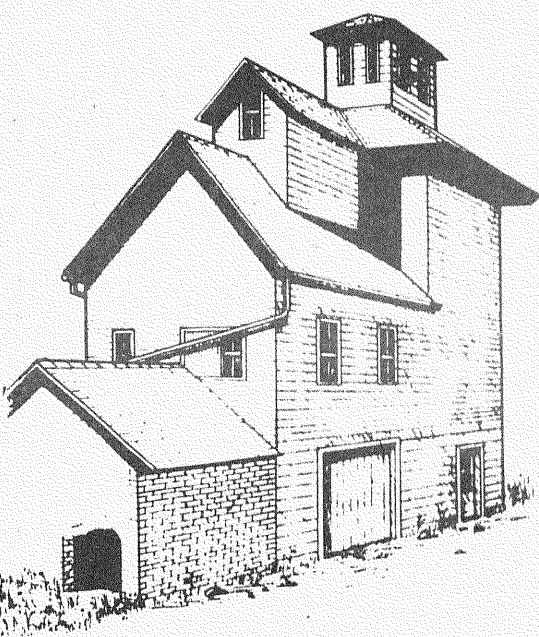
**The Hair Shoppe**

375-2762 • Elkton • Mon.-Fri. 8-5-Tues. 12-7





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...these Thumb  
have provided  
our community  
youngest, we  
Thumb Area g  
We are waiting to serve you as this new year dawns!

## 1895

CHARTERED

# TN

**Thumb National Bank & Trust**

MEMBER FDIC PIGEON 453-3113

## 1897

**The Progress-Advance**

"Serving the Thumb for nearly 85 Years"

Covering Pigeon, Elkton, Caseville, Bay Port, Owendale and the Western Thumb

## 1908

**Pigeon Telephone Co.**

7585 PIGEON ROAD PIGEON 453-3321

## 1929

**Jim McCormick Motors, Inc.**

Formerly C.F. Sturm & Son until 1963  
PIGEON 453-3121

## 1932

**Heckman's Barber Shop**

RON  
10 S. MAIN STREET PIGEON

## 1934

**Pigeon Clinic**

453-3221  
(ABOVE NIEBEL GROCERY STORE)  
MAIN ST. PIGEON

## 1947

**Bailey Insurance Agency, Inc.**

Purchased by Lynn Sturm in 1974  
30 S. MAIN ST. PIGEON 453-2422

## 1950

**Pigeon Motor Sales, Inc.**

OWNER BOB FLUEGGE  
7392 W. MICHIGAN PIGEON 453-3621

## 1972

**Kretzschmer Home Center**

JUNE & VERNON KRETZSCHMER  
7274 MICHIGAN PIGEON 453-3231

## 1982

NOVEMBER

**Bay Port State Bank**

(PIGEON OFFICE)  
NUMBER ONE CASEVILLE RD.  
PIGEON 453-2225

## 1983

JULY

**Schaaf Plumbing and Heating**

R19 S. MAIN PIGEON  
BUSINESS PHONE 453-3889  
HOME PHONE 453-3108

## 1983

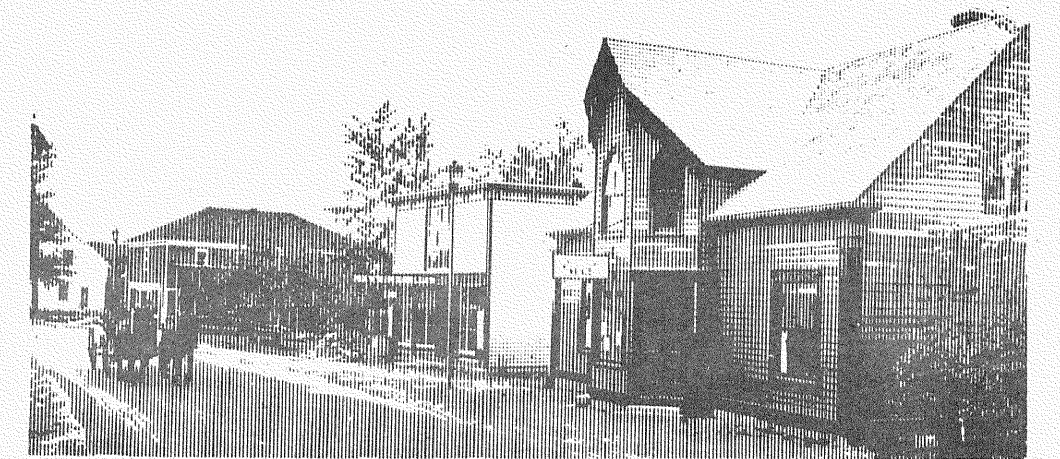
NOVEMBER

**John Walsh CPA**

24 S. MAIN 453-3456 PIGEON

## RS OF GROWTH...

area merchants and businesses  
quality goods and services to  
From the oldest to the  
recognize their efforts to help our  
and prosper.



We are waiting to serve you as this new year dawns!

## 1913

**Pigeon District Library**

7326 NITZ STREET PIGEON 453-2341

## 1915

**Co-operative Elevator Co. of Pigeon**  
**Pigeon Co-op Oil Co.**

"Where You Have a Voice in the Action and a Share in the Profits"

## 1921

**People's Oil & Gas Company**

Shell & Firestone Products  
107 S. MAIN STREET PIGEON 453-2114

## 1936

**Diener Home of Fine Furnishings**

Formerly Clabuesch Electric until 1980  
Diener Electric until 1984  
9 S. MAIN ST. PIGEON 453-3941

## 1937

**Pigeon Lumber & Supply Co., Inc.**

Purchased by F. Harry McKay in 1937  
7311 W. MICHIGAN PIGEON 453-2412

## 1946

**W.R. McIntyre Insurance Agency**

MILLIE, JIM & PEG  
151 N. CASEVILLE RD. PIGEON 453-3112

## 1977

**Gary's TV**

GARY & PAT ABDALLA  
7270 MICHIGAN PIGEON 453-3204

## 1980

**Sebewaing Medical Clinic**

883-3870  
1 N. CENTER SEBEWAING

## 1981

**Caseville Medical Clinic**

856-2284  
6900 MAIN CASEVILLE

## 1984

JUNE

**Elftman Gamble's Store**

PIGEON 74 S. MAIN 453-3613

## 1984

NOVEMBER

**Kent McKenzie Jewelers**

PIGEON 19 S. MAIN 453-3366

## 1985

ALL YEAR LONG

Best wishes to  
all local businesses  
for a good &  
profitable year.



## Thanks A Million

Percy Ross is a Minneapolis millionaire who wants to share his wealth. Write him in care of The Progress-Advance, P.O. Box 588, Pigeon, Mich., 49753.

### DEAR MR. ROSS:

I find it incredible that you would give \$60 for someone to dye their hair, so I thought I'd write and chance my "wish."

I have a beautiful brother whom I have not seen for a long time. This is because of money problems. He is at the Chippewau Falls Center for the retarded and handicapped in Wisconsin.

It would make my children so happy to see their uncle again. I know I could borrow a car that will be easy on gas and make the trip myself to go get him. Please know it is difficult to ask for the gas money. Mr. Ross, we'd be so thankful if this one "wish" would come true. — Mrs. B.L. Duluth, Minn.



By PERCY ROSS

I've never really had one. But my orthopedic prescription shoes of three years are just about worn out. I've had them half-soled and reheelled twice already.

I checked and they would cost about \$80. Now, shoes seem more important than a party. Will you help? — Mrs. B.L., Baltimore, Md.

Dear Mrs. L.:

I do not feel I fulfill "wishes." What I'm trying to do is give a lift to people by providing them with something they feel they really need.

Your need is clear. I've enclosed a check which will more than cover your expenses. I hope everyone enjoys the visit with your brother.

### DEAR PERCY:

Since losing my job last year I've watched my life fall apart. I am 24, educated and have a good work history. But these qualities weren't enough to keep my head above water.

I have a proposal. I am convinced that I am a gifted nature artist. I have been praised for my drawings and paintings of wildlife since I was 13. Unemployed and nearly broke, I now feel there is a market for my paintings.

Examine the accompanying drawings. If you feel I have potential, invest in me. In these hard times, give me some control over my destiny. Buy me an acrylic paint set before my life crumbles. — G.B. Toronto, Ont.

Dear Mr. B.:

Nobody's life crumbles at 24 because of a job setback. Your drawings are very good! You have potential! Learn to help yourself. You're educated and talented, and it's a big world out there... so tackle it.

### DEAR MR. ROSS:

I'm 66 and on a very low income. I was going to ask you for a birthday party since

### SLIP-SLIDIN'

**AWAY** — Students at Laker Junior High School are enjoying the popular winter sport of cross-country skiing, as part of their physical education class this winter.

Here, students are on the move outside of the gym, while being coached by teachers Irene Green and Mark Weidman.

This winter has brought ideal skiing conditions for all Thumb area residents, and the L.J.H. students are lucky to be able to enjoy the sport while going to school!

RICH SWARTZDREBER PHOTO



## Area deaths reported this week

### GLENN PATRICK ("PINKY") HIGGINS 1911 - 1985

Glenn Patrick ("Pinky") Higgins, age 73 of Sebawaing, passed away Sunday, Jan. 6 following an illness of nine months.

He was born on July 4, 1911 at Benzonia, son of Gustar and Theta (Mayo) Higgins. He was united in marriage to Vivian Deming in Bay Port on Oct. 15, 1955. He was employed at Michigan Sugar Co., Sebawaing for several years before working at Elkton Fabrication for 13 years. He retired eight years ago.

Mr. Higgins is survived by his wife, Vivian; four stepdaughters, Mrs. Violet Sloan and Mrs. Mary Fader, both of Lupton, Mrs. Ann Higgins of Belleville and Mrs. Patricia Haag of Sebawaing; one sister, Mrs. Lenore Fay of Honor.

He was preceded in death by one stepson, Glenn Lorentz and one brother and three sisters.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, Jan. 9 from the Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home, Sebawaing, Rev. Donald O. Crumm officiated with burial in the New Bay Port Cemetery.

### MAURICE KAIN, SR. 1928 - 1985

Maurice Kain, Sr., age 56 of Luder Road, Caro, passed away Saturday evening, Jan. 12 at the V.A. Medical Center, Saginaw.

He was born Oct. 11, 1928, son of the late Wesley and Eliza (Crouch) Kain. He was retired from maintenance at Active Industries, Inc., of Elkton, and was a World War II Army veteran. He was a member of Caro V.F.W. Post No. 4164, Caro American Legion Post No. 7 and Polish-American Club of Caro.

Mr. Kain is survived by three sons, Maurice, Jr., of Elkton, Rick of Bad Axe and Trevor of Cass City; two grandchildren; one brother, Ralph Cain of Owendale; nine sisters, Mrs. Ruby Meissner of Sebawaing, Mrs. Homer (Beaulah) Kretschmer of Owendale, Mrs. Carl (Olive) Gooch of Harper Woods, Mrs. Keith (Shirley) Rothfuss of Elkton, Mrs. George (Virginia) Roebor and Mrs. Leonard (Carol) Dexter, both of Bay Port, Mickey Kain of Cass City, Joyce Kain of Bad Axe and Mrs. Ken (Marvel) Rievort of Sebawaing.

One brother, Edward, preceded him in death. Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15, from the Champagne Funeral Chapel, Elkton, The Rev. Stewart Justin, pastor of Horseshoe Acres Calvary Church, Bad Axe, officiated, with burial in Riverside Cemetery, Elkton.

### BEAUFORD OMICH 1911 - 1985

Beauford Omich, age 73, former Thumb Area resident, passed away Saturday, Jan. 12 at the Twin Rivers Nursing Home, Defiance, Ohio, where he had been patient for the past three weeks.

Mr. Omich was born in Elkton, on March 22, 1911, son of the late Romain and Myrtle (Thompson) Omich. In 1948, he married Mary Tracy.

The couple had lived at 437 Auglaize Street, Defiance. He was a retired inspector for General Motors Central Foundry in Defiance, retiring in 1974 after working there for 25 years. He came to Defiance in 1947 from Bay Port.

He was a U.S. Army veteran, World War II, a member of Trinity United Methodist Church in Defiance, life member of VFW Post 3360 and a member of UAW No. 211 Retiree Club.

Mr. Omich is survived by his wife, Mary; one son Gary of Defiance, and one sister, Mrs. Loren (Belle) Nickel of Pigeon. He was preceded in death by his parents and two sisters, Mrs. Helen House and Mrs. Betty Graf.

Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday, at Mast and Mock Funeral Home, 529 Jefferson Ave., Defiance. The Rev. Everett Aldstadt officiated, with burial in River-view Memory Gardens, Defiance.

Memorials may be made to the church or donor's choice. Mast and Mock handled arrangements.

## THUMB AREA DEATHS

Laura (Cole) Phillips, 91, of Cheshire, Conn., formerly of Bad Axe, passed away Oct. 14, 1984.

Lola Harmon, 74, of Bay City, formerly of Unionville, passed away Dec. 31, 1984.

Lucille M. Schroeder, 69, of Harbor Beach, passed away Jan. 4, 1985.

Emma L. Rose, 69, of Sebawaing, passed away Jan. 4.

Wayne R. Lawrence, 39, of Pigeon, passed away Jan. 5.

Viola G. Harsdorn, 76, of Cassville, passed away Jan. 5.

Glenn P. ("Pinky") Higgins, 73, of Sebawaing, passed away Jan. 6.

Minnie Hunt, 85, of Pigeon, passed away Jan. 6.

Mary Kranz, 96, of Harbor Beach, passed away Jan. 7.

Melvin W. Chambers, 75, of Cass City, passed away Jan. 7.

Don DeLong, 58, of Cass City, passed away Jan. 7.

Edith M. Harris, 94, of Bad Axe, passed away Jan. 8.

Peter J. Gucwa, 40, of Union Lake, formerly of Sheridan Township, passed away Jan. 8.

Russell F. Fisher, 64, of Detroit, formerly of Minden Township, passed away Jan. 8.

Melvin Soper, 79, of Port Austin, passed away Jan. 9.

Louis T. Yaroch, 86, of Port Austin, passed away Jan. 9.

Doris Cranston, 63, of Bad Axe, passed away Jan. 10.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### MINUTES OF SPECIAL VILLAGE COUNCIL MEETING DATE: December 19th, 1984

A Special Meeting of the Council of the Village of Pigeon was called to order at 7:00 P.M. by Norris Diebel, president. Those present for roll-call were: Fred Orr, Ken Licht, Jim Armbruster, Dave McCormick, John Schaefer and Tony Kula. Also present were Van Johnson, Village Marshal and Bob Brown, Village Superintendent & Clerk.

Brown read notice of Special Meeting and Resolution to disposition the transfer of Class C Licensed Business with Dance Permit from ADA Incorporated to Ikek Incorporated.

Diebel requested that Johnson provide the Council with information concerning his investigation.

Motion made by Orr, seconded by Licht to approve the transfer as requested. Motion passed unanimously.

Diebel stated that the Village should draft an ordinance specifying the actual cost of such a meeting be borne by those requesting such meeting. Motion by Orr, seconded by Licht, to so draft the ordinance and to return the funds forwarded to the Village by Mr. King for this meeting. Motion passed unanimously.

Motion by Armbruster, seconded by Orr to publish condensed version of all minutes of Village Council Meetings in the Progress-Advance. Motion passed unanimously. There being no further business to conduct, the meeting was adjourned by Diebel at 7:18 P.M.

R.B. Brown, Jr. Superintendent & Clerk Village of Pigeon  
Respectfully submitted,  
Norris E. Diebel President Village of Pigeon

## Woods and Waters

By DUANE GUENTHER



## Surviving in winter

On a miserably cold and wicked evening last week, I headed across the backyard for the nightly ritual of feeding and watering my hunting dog, Briar. Bundled in an old down jacket and with a wool hat pulled down over my ears, I proceeded to bang the water dish in an effort to relieve it of the solidly frozen ice. I refilled it with fresh water, mucked out the pen, and scooped a portion of dry dog food into the feeding bowl. The sound of the bowl hitting the cement floor brought an inquisitive nose peeking out of the spring-loaded door covering Briar's dog house. A couple of deep inhalations told his brain that the dish was void of "people food", so without further adieu, the nose was withdrawn, the door banged, and Briar retreated to the warmth and comfort of his insulated dog house.

Ruffed grouse also seek out heavy cover to spend their evenings. But, on some occasions, when the snow is deep, they have been observed dive-bombing into a snow bank and spending the night submerged beneath the insulating qualities of snow.

Rabbits, field mice, and other smaller animals will locate a tangle of brush, and gathering loose leaves and other debris, build themselves a nest that will help conserve their body heat. Once the snows come, they make tiny entrances and exits while leaving their living quarters entombed from the harshness of the outside weather.

Squirrels head for hollowed out dead trees. Lining their cubicle with grass and leaves, they fill it to the brim with seeds, nuts, and other squirrel snacks to provide them with, not only a home, but a well stocked kitchen as well.

Whitetail deer are one of the most hardy during the winter season. Equipped with hollow hair, their entire body is surrounded by an envelope of dead air space. Most evenings will find them lying down in a snowy field, or if the wind is blowing hard, back in some cedar swamp, protected from the cold ground and chilled air by their body heat.

As he kenneled and I was going about the business of latching the pen gate, picking up the water bucket, and putting away the shovel, an interesting thought occurred to me. While Briar was going to spend this, almost intolerable, winter evening in a warm dry dog house, what was happening to the rest of the wildlife destined to spend this miserable night battling the elements?

Probably the birds were the most fortunate. During the preceding fall months, the vast majority had taken their semi-annual migration flights to the warmer climates of the south. Those that remained, were equipped in special ways to deal with Michigan's severe winter weather. The ducks, (we call them locals) and seek out any available water, and with their heavily oiled feathers protecting them against the cold, will tuck their head under a wing and spend a restful night.

Most birds make out quite well as long as they find protection from the wind. Sparrows and starlings head for any available building, while most song birds will settle in an evergreen. Then, like most of their cousins, they fluff up their down and feathers to trap a layer of insulating

air. However, if they get wet, or are exposed to a driving wind that steals the warmth, they will die of exposure, much like a human.

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Winter weather is not only harsh on the wildlife in terms of sleeping, but also affects foraging for food. Both birds and animals need sufficient supplies of food to fuel their body's furnaces. A lack of food will reduce the amount of calories of heat an animal can produce, and many times will result in death by exposure before starvation can set in. Because of this, wildlife will feed heavily before an approaching storm, and during the winter months, lose their inherent fear of man when food is the concern.

There has always been some question as to whether man should attempt to feed wild birds and animals during the winter months. Some experts feel that the wildlife will come to expect it, and therefore, lose some of their survival techniques. Others say that wild birds and animals cannot reason, so they accept food from man on the same terms as they find it in nature. Once it's not there, they will go on to other sources.

Since the world of wildlife operates on an "eat or be eaten" premise, escape from predation is another problem experienced by many birds and animals during the

winter. Lack of foliage, and the presence of snow, make it difficult to hide, or escape without detection. Nature supplies some species with camouflage, while leaving others decked out in their colorful splendor. Ptarmigan, (a bird much like the grouse, but not native to this area) and snowshoe hare are two examples of species that change colors to coincide with the surrounding conditions. Others, simply have to fend for themselves. An experience I had on the last day of muzzleloading deer season, illustrated to me that wildlife are very adept at taking care of themselves.

It was late afternoon, and I was trying to walk up a deer before the season ended. I had just crossed a large grassy swale and moved down the steep bank of a small stream. Finding the water too deep to cross, and not wanting to fight the climb up the bank, I decided to follow the stream through a semi-thick stand of alders, and look for a shallower spot.

As I moseyed down the stream, I suddenly noticed a grouse was standing about 15 yards ahead of me. I watched the bird with interest and started to move toward it. It seemed nervous, but not overly frightened. When I approached, it jumped to the bank and waited for me to pass. Amused by this behavior, I decided I wanted to be thrilled by the whirring sound of a flying grouse. I moved toward the bank, and the grouse scampered back in the direction of the stream.

After two or three unsuccessful attempts to flush the grouse, I began to wonder if the bird was injured in some way, and could not fly. Just then the answer to the mystery floated across the ground in the form of a silent shadow. I looked up and spotted a red-tailed hawk slowly circling the spot where the grouse and I stood.

It became apparent the grouse also knew the hawk was on the prowl, and after a split-second decision, decided that I was the lesser of the two evils.

It didn't take me long to choose sides, and as I slowly pussy-footed around the grouse, it began to peck at the withered fruit in a tangled raspberry patch. As I reached the end of the thicket, I turned and looked back. I could not see the grouse, but the hawk's position in the sky told me he was still down there, surviving for another day...

## We have the perfect floor covering for every home... And It's On Sale Too!

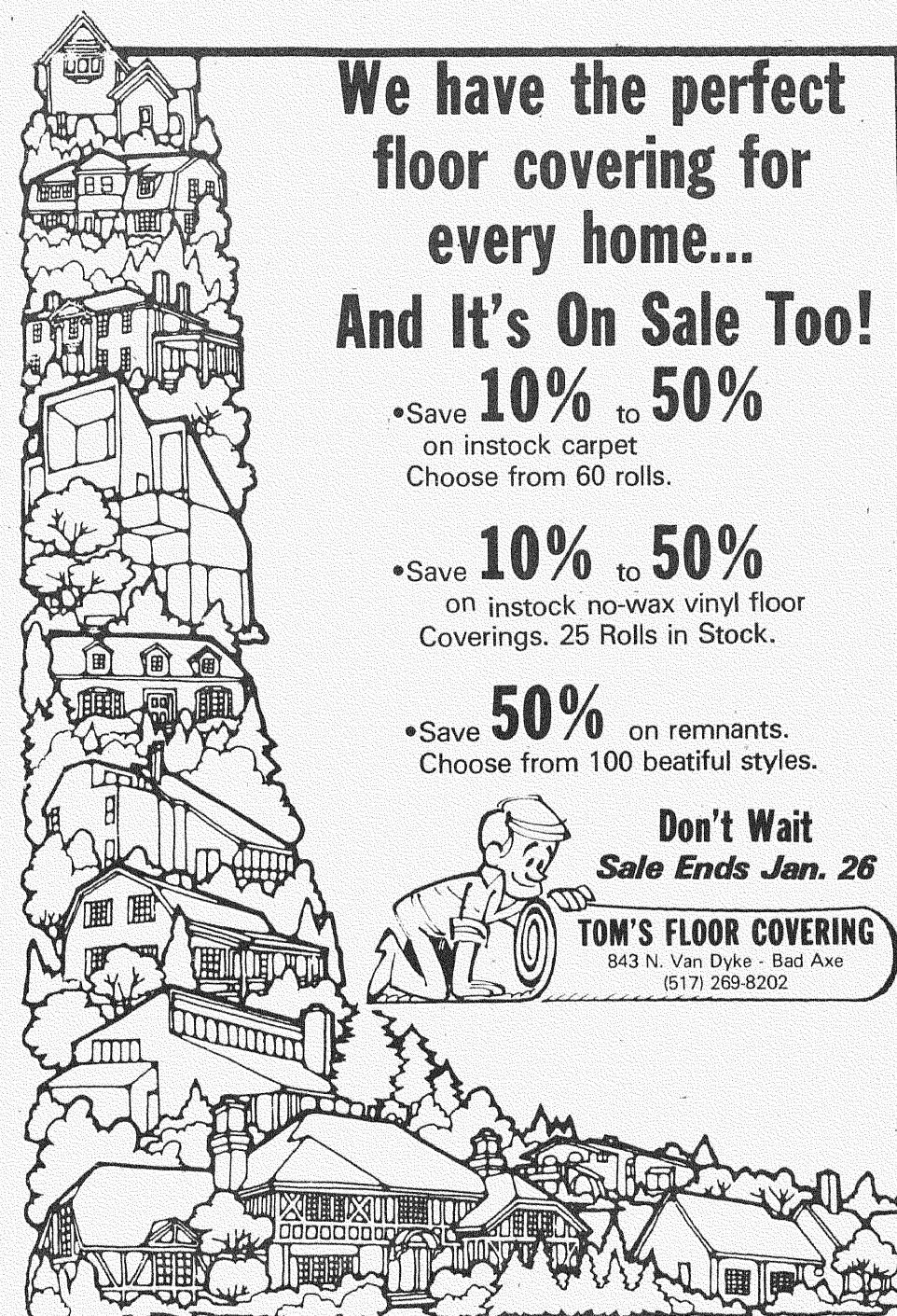
• Save **10% to 50%** on instock carpet. Choose from 60 rolls.

• Save **10% to 50%** on instock no-wax vinyl floor Coverings. 25 Rolls in Stock.

• Save **50%** on remnants. Choose from 100 beautiful styles.

**Don't Wait**  
**Sale Ends Jan. 26**

**TOM'S FLOOR COVERING**  
843 N. Van Dyke - Bad Axe  
(517) 269-8202



## Got the Chills? Be alert to "hypothermia."

For millions of Americans, the chilling winds of winter mean more than snow and icy roads. They also bring the danger of "hypothermia." That's a fancy word for the condition in which the body loses heat to a cold or cool environment faster than the heat is replaced.

Most vulnerable to hypothermia are the chronically ill, infants and the very old—in other words, those whose systems are generally not strong enough to conserve body heat when the temperature drops. If undetected, hypothermia can quickly prove fatal.

Fortunately, awareness of the condition and its symptoms plus some commonsense precautions can prevent the worst from happening.

Hypothermia means low body temperature, typically 95°F or lower. And temperatures in the immediate surroundings do not have to fall below freezing for hypothermia to occur. Even household temperatures close to 70° can lower body temperature below the normal 98.6°.

Early detection is vital.

Loss of body heat dulls the brain so that the victim is unaware of the condition and is dependent on the alertness, knowledge and action of others. Common warning signals are:

confusion and reduced alertness; trembling on one side of the body or in one arm or leg; shivering in the early stages, but absence of shivering as the condition worsens; cold and stiff muscles, cold abdomen and back; difficulty in speaking; slow breathing; bloated face, pale and waxy skin; forgetfulness; drowsiness; unconsciousness; low body temperatures.

Anyone displaying these symptoms should be gently wrapped in a warm blanket and emergency help should be summoned immediately.

Staying warm involves more than throwing another log on the fire. To guard against hypothermia, older persons should maintain a good diet because food provides necessary fuel and heat for the body. They should also drink plenty of liquids, but refrain from alcohol, which speeds up heat loss and makes it very hard to keep warm. Rest is also important, balanced by a moderate amount of exercise.

Indoors, loosely layered, dry clothing will help trap heat around the body. Outdoors, a hat and scarf will cut down on heat loss.

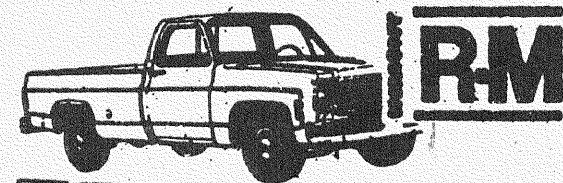
Take cold weather seriously—use caution and common sense.



15-362-C

## PAINTERS SUPPLY INC.

**AUTO BODY DOORS, PANELS, GLASS, FENDERS, BUMPERS, ETC.**



**For Foreign and Domestic Cars, Trucks, Vans**

**3 H.P. 12 CFM Air Compressor \*645**

**MILWAUKEE ELECTRIC TOOLS**

**7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW \$119.95**

**3/8" Cordless & Rechargeable ELECTRIC DRILL \$119.95**

**Cordless & Rechargeable SCREWDRIVER \$59.95**

406 E. Midland Street  
Bay City 892-7951

**5 H.P. 22 CFD Air Compressor \*1295**

311 S. Hamilton  
Saginaw 792-2234

### PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF HURON

File No. 15,621

Estate of William H. Wallace, Dec., Trust f/b/o William H. Wallace III LI.

TAKE NOTICE: On February 6, 1985 at 11:00 a.m., in the probate courtroom Bad Axe, Michigan, before Hon. Neil R. MacCallum Judge of Probate a hearing will be held on the Petition of Second National Bank of Saginaw, Trustee of said Estate, praying that its Thirtieth Annual Account be allowed in the respects set forth in said Petition.

Dated January 7, 1985  
Second National Bank of Saginaw, Trustee  
Of Saginaw, Trustee  
101 N. Washington Ave.  
Saginaw, Michigan

Richard A. Mertz (17645)  
2407 Peale Drive  
Saginaw, Michigan 48602

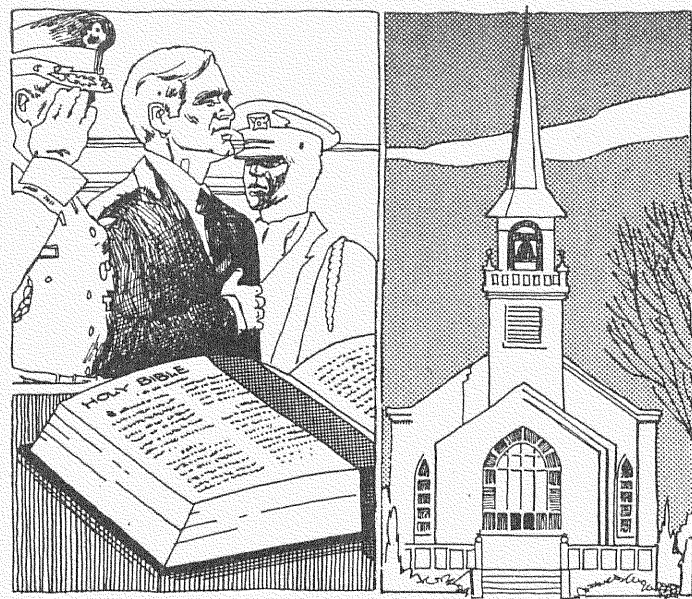
## Rubber STAMPS

Thumb Publications Pigeon 453-2331



## Begin 1985 with an outlook of faith -- Attend church

### OUR LEADERS NEED THE HELP OF GOD AND OUR PRAYERS



One of the notable features of our free society is the requirement that at regular intervals the chosen powers that be shall begin a new chapter in our lives. The people have spoken: having made the choice of whether to retain the incumbents in office or replace them with new leaders. As always, in either case the winners will be faced with the enormous task of guiding us safely through the next few years. Let us wish them well, whether we voted for them or not; for they will need all the help they can get. Remember that they will best serve us if we give them our cooperation, so let them know your wishes and your concerns. Above all, ask God to grant them the wisdom and strength of character they will need for the job they must now confront, of helping us to preserve the very system of freedom by which we elected them.

The only legitimate right to govern is an express grant of power from the governed.

— William Henry Harrison

"Behold, I have given him for... a leader and commander to the people."

— Isaiah 55:4

**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.

**ST. FELIX CATHOLIC CHURCH, PINNEBOG**  
Fr. Theodore LaMarre  
Saturday Mass 7 p.m.  
Sunday Mass 11 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. Nusz  
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 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

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

**BAY PORT UNITED 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.

**KILMANAGH 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.

**GAGETOWN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Myra L. Sparks  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

**ELKTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Ron Iris  
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.  
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 School 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 11 a.m.  
Sunday evening 7 p.m.  
Wednesday family night 7 p.m.

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

**FAITH BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Corner M-25 and Hail 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. Bart 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. Kuenzli  
Early Worship 10 a.m.  
Church School 10:10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, CASEVILLE**  
Elder Olson McCallum  
Morning Worship 10 a.m.  
Praising Service 11 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Holy Communion on the First Sunday of the Month

**ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SAND POINT**  
Fr. James Sorenson  
Sunday School 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 10:30 a.m.

**KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES BAD AXE**  
Sunday 10 a.m. Public Bible 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, 856-4949**  
Pastor James S. Miller  
Outdoor Sunday mornings, weather permitting, 10 a.m. on new premises.  
Sunday evening, 6:30 p.m. & Wednesday, 7 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.

**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**  
Lake Vador, Pastor  
Kenneth Dietzel, Associate Pastor  
Sunday Worship 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  
Pastor Paul Schless  
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.

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

**ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, BEHNE**  
Wisconsin Synod  
Rev. Philip K. Press  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 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. David Dietzel  
Rev. Edward J. Arle, Assoc. Pastor  
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
Sunday Service 8 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. Lambart  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Communion first and third Sunday

**HURON BIBLE CHURCH**  
Corner of Frederick & Fourth, Sebewaing  
Pastor Mike Frazee  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6 p.m.  
Service 7 p.m.

### Named VP of K-Mart

Former Pigeon resident Michael G. Wellman was recently named vice president for corporate planning of K mart Corporation effective Jan. 31, 1985.



Michael G. Wellman

Wellman graduated from Pigeon Rural Agricultural School in 1957 and earned B.B.A. and M.B.A. degrees from University of Michigan.

The K mart executive is a member of the Economic Advisors Committee of the Congressional Budget Office of the U.S. Congress and a former director of American Marketing Association, Detroit Chapter.

He resides in Troy, Mich. with his wife Jane and their children Andrew and Emily.

### Church news

#### ST. PAUL'S LADIES AID

The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Linkville, met Thursday afternoon, Jan. 3.

President Mrs. Edna Truemmer called the meeting to order and opened with thankful prayer of the many blessings bestowed upon the group.

Pastor Ray Ohlendorf welcomed the New Year with prayer. The group concluded the devotion with singing of hymns appropriate for the season.

Nineteen members answered roll call with expression of thanks for their best Christmas gift.

The following officers were elected: President Mrs. Carol Stein, Vice President Mrs. Joyce Metzger, Secretary Mrs. Elda Bauer and Treasurer Mrs. Wilma Kovach.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Lillian Stein, Mrs. Irene Heck and Mrs. Anna Fritz.

#### FAITHFUL FRIENDS

Eleven members of the Caseville R.L.D.S. Church, Faithful Friends gathered at the home of Joyce Pedler on Thursday evening. Doris Ross was co-hostess.

Mrs. Ross presided and welcomed the group. Barbara Eimers, devotion chairman, spent the evening teaching crafts.

The February meeting will be conducted in the lower auditorium of the church.

### Numbered TICKETS

Thumb Publications Pigeon 453-2331

## Scheurer Auxiliary gives \$4500 gift for equipment



### SCHEURER HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATOR

George Desmarais accepts a check in the amount of \$4,500 from Auxiliary Treasurer Dorothy Young.

The money will go into the Scheurer Hospital Equipment Fund, which provides funding for equipment as it becomes needed.

According to the Auxiliary, the money was raised from projects throughout the year, including the gift shop, quilt making and the Christmas quilt raffle.

### Sebewaing man speaks at prayer meal

Brad Goodwin of Sebewaing will be guest speaker at the Thursday, Jan. 17 Christian Interfaith Breakfast at the home of Willet and Sylvia Oeschger, 3825 Caro Road, Sebewaing.

Coffee and fellowship begin at 9 a.m. Free babysitting is available by calling Lori Joles at 883-2076.

Goodwin and his wife, Terry, are parents of two daughters, and he owns a construction business in Sebewaing. He has been a Christian for 2½ years and now uses his talents as a guitarist and musician to glorify Christ.

### Raccoobuck seen

The rare "Raccoobuck" creature - believed to be part deer and part raccoon - was sighted Saturday south of Bay Port, attempting to find food in the heavy snow, according to a passerby.

The creature looked cold and hungry, she said.

### Pigeon River hosts Winter Bible School

The public is invited to attend a adult winter Bible School on Jan. 21-25 sponsored by Pigeon River Mennonite Church, Pigeon.

Melvin Shetler of Goshen, Indiana will be the instructor for sessions scheduled for both morning and evening each day.

The morning sessions will begin at 9:30 a.m. with studies on Devotional Life, followed by a seminar on Colossians beginning at 10:40 a.m.

Dismissal is slated for 11:30 a.m. At 7 p.m. each evening, Emotional Restoration will be discussed, and the Book of Nehemiah will be addressed at 8:10 p.m.

Children aged 3-12 will have separate meetings each evening featuring film strips, stories and singing.

On Wednesday, Jan. 23, a fellowship meal is planned. Those participating are asked to bring a dish to pass and table service.



### C.E.A. SOUP SUPPER

Cross Lutheran School

Friday, January 18, 1985

ALL YOU CAN EAT

Serving 5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

Adults \$3.00 • Children 5-12 \$1.50 • Under 5 FREE

(Proceeds will go toward School Playground Equip.)

## Hitching Post Inn

Elkton • 375-2496

Open Daily 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

### Daily Luncheon Specials

Beginning at 11 a.m.

For our "fine feathered" friends...

Tuesday Nite - All You Can Eat

Chicken Dinner

For our "crabby" friends...

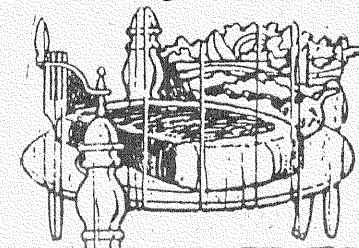
Thursday Nite

Crab Dinner

(If you can eat your first serving - we'll give you a second serving FREE)

Friday & Saturday featuring... **Prime Rib**

Plus our complete menu is always available.



## Sixty Seconds

### The school of adversity

Read 2 Corinthians 4:13-18

The Lord has heard my supplication; the Lord accepts my prayer. Psalm 63.

"The Lord has heard!" This outburst of gratitude is like a sunbeam out of a dark, stormy sky.

A wail of profound sadness echoed through the earlier portion of this psalm.

In deep affliction, the psalmist had lost sight of the light beyond, seeing only the darkness of the grave.

But the clouds part; faith is reborn. The conviction that God is the Hearer of prayer fills his soul with the certain hope that God will answer his plea.

God has his own school of adversity. There, prayerless souls are often taught to pray.

Christians may come to sense there is no prayer like one offered in adversity.

In prosperity, prayer tends to be vague, like an arrow shot from a slack string.

In trouble it is like an arrow shot straight at a target from a fully bent bow.

A blessing of affliction is this: Our Father is teaching His child to pray.

To this truth we cling: The Lord hears my prayer. He knows more about me than I know myself.

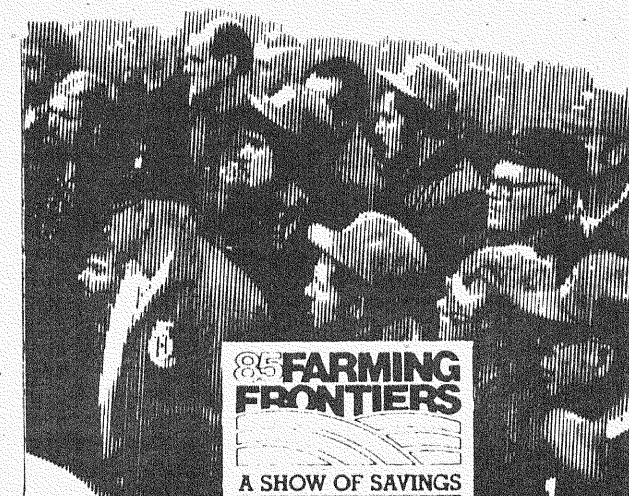
His answer may not be the one I desire; it may be something better.

There is a reason.

As His child I approach Him through Jesus Christ, my Redeemer, whose self-offering on Calvary's cross for my sins opens wide the door to my prayer of faith.

Loving God, Hearer of every prayer I offer through Christ, teach me, especially in trouble, to accept Your answer. Amen.

## '85 FARMING FRONTIERS...A SHOW OF SAVINGS FROM JOHN DEERE



What's "A Show Of Savings?" At our Farming Frontiers '85, see fuel-efficient John Deere tractors on display...learn why they're fuel misers. Watch on film new tractors and new equipment tailored for minimizing time and labor. Let us show you substantially reduced prices for selected new equipment. This "Show Of Savings" is dedicated to you. Come to our FF '85 and see how much you can save.



Friday, Jan. 18  
1:15 P.M.

GETTEL  
IMPLEMENT CO.

91 N. Caseville Rd.-Pigeon 453-3332  
Door Prizes will be awarded  
Refreshments will be served

## This Page Compliments of the Following Merchants

### ACTIVE FEED COMPANY

Feed Manufacturing - Egg Production  
Pigeon Phone 453-2472

### BERNE ENTERPRISES, INC.

Foundry Division  
Pigeon Phone 453-3235

### DIENER ELECTRIC, INC.

Electrical Wiring & Frigidaire Appliances  
Pigeon Phone 453-3941 Dennis & Carol

### DAMM'S, INC.

White - New Idea - Gehl  
Pigeon Phone 453-2531

### DUTCH KETTLE RESTAURANT

Featuring Home Cooked Meals  
Pigeon Phone 453-2332

### GETTEL IMPLEMENT COMPANY

John Deere  
Pigeon Bad Axe Sebewaing

### RALPH HARDER PLUMBING & HEATING

Licensed Master Plumber  
Bay Port Phone 656-3791

### J & B PLUMBING & HEATING, INC.

Plumbing Supplies - Heating & Cooling  
Pigeon Licensed Master Plumber 453-3931

### KRAFT, INC.

"Tile Drainage by KRAFTsmanship"  
Pigeon 135 N. Caseville Road 453-3641

### KRETZSCHMER HOME CENTER

Appliance & Hardware Sales & Service  
Pigeon Phone 453-3231

### NIETZKE, FAUPEL & SCHAFFER, P.C.

Certified Public Accountants  
Pigeon Phone 453-3122

Children - Call PHONE-A-STORY  
Daily at 453-3111

### PEOPLE'S OIL & GAS CO., INC.

Pigeon 453-2114 Shell Caseville 856-2750  
Bad Axe 269-8011 Products Sebewaing 883-3911

### PIGEON CO-OP OIL & ELEVATORS CO.'S

Pigeon, Michigan 48755  
Phone 453-3114 Phone 453-3313

### PIGEON IGA FOODLINER

Super Food Buys  
15 N. Caseville Road Pigeon

### PIGEON LUMBER & SUPPLY CO., INC.

"Quality Materials at the Right Price"  
Pigeon Phone 453-2412

### PIGEON MOTOR SALES, INC.

Dodge - Chrysler - Plymouth - Dodge Trucks  
7392 W. Michigan Pigeon Phone 453-3621

### THUMB NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.

First in Community Growth & Service  
Pigeon Phone 453-3113

### THUMB PUBLICATIONS, INC.

Publishers of The Progress-Advance  
Pigeon Mark & Sally Rummel 453-2331



## Caseville School sponsors donkey b-ball

A night of unusual entertainment is planned for Jan. 18 at Caseville Public School when the Caseville Teachers and Caseville Fire Department square off in a donkey basketball game. The "horsing around" begins at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets with adult and stu-

dent rates are available in advance at the school. Caseville True Value Hardware and Butcher Block Meats. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

The event is sponsored by Caseville High School classes of 1986 and 1987.

## If you were disabled, would you have a regular monthly income?

Check with State Farm for disability income insurance.

**DAVE ANDERSON**  
7575 Pigeon Road  
Pigeon • 453-3441



Personal Health Insurance  
The State Farm Way

Like a good neighbor,  
State Farm is there.



## Something To Think About

**JOHN A. CHAMPAGNE**  
DIRECTOR

### SPEAKING OF DEATH TO A CHILD

Many people make up fictions to explain the death of a loved-one to a child. These commonly refer to a journey, a long sleep, a sickness and hospitalization. The hope is that the child will be spared suffering, that gradually his memory of the person will fade and the youngster will come to accept the absence as the norm.

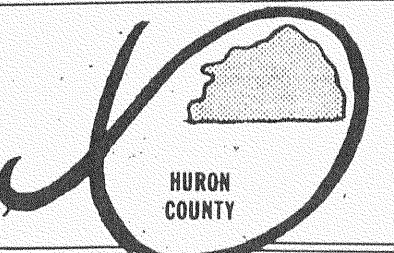
Most professionals who work with children believe this approach is wrong. It encourages the child to develop the capacity to shed relationships and emotions. It does not prepare him to deal with life's realities. Also, it uses a fiction which the parent will,

someday have to repudiate, and this does much to damage trust between child and parent. It's better to speak of death directly. The child may understand this better than one imagines. Yet even if his understanding is incomplete, it is better than the full understanding of a fairy tale.

\*\*\*\*\*

**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

## News that COUNTS ... from the COUNTY



from  
**Huron County Clerk Helen Lemanski**

### MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Week of Jan. 7

Charlie Leger & Tammy Marcantel  
Jeffrey A. Paalco & Susanne E. Keller  
Ronnie A. Dexter & Linda L. Rose

### ASSUMED NAMES

Week of Jan. 7

No. 3914 A & A AAABAT and ASSOCIATES, 255 E. Huron Avenue, Bad Axe, MI 48413; By: Louis M. Schilling, 255 E. Huron Avenue, Bad Axe, MI 48413. Filed: 1/2/85.

No. 3915 HUNTER LUMBER CO., 142 N. First Street, Harbor Beach, MI 48441; By: R.B. Hunter, 4643 Main Street, Port Hope, MI 48468. Filed: 1/2/85.

No. 3916 HULLO'S DAIRY INN, 7063 Port Austin Road, Caseville, MI 48725; By: Randall F. Dieter, Julie A. Dieter, 1483 Judd Road, Saline, MI 48176. Filed: 1/2/85.

No. 3917 FOODTOWN, 690 State Street, Harbor Beach, MI 48441; By: Salim Kabbani, Harbor Beach, MI 48441. Filed: 1/2/85.

No. 3918 PETERSON'S MOTOR SALES, INC., 4413 Main Street, Port Hope, MI 48468; By: James L. Champagne, Harbor Beach, MI 48441. Filed: 1/2/85.

No. 3919 NU VISION OPTICAL, 100 W. Huron Avenue, Bad Axe, MI 48413; By: Thumb Optometric Associates, P.C., 467 N. State Street, Caro, MI 48723. Filed: 1/7/85.

No. 3920 SUNNY ACRES NURSING CENTER, 2762 Pigeon Road, Bad Axe, MI 48413; By: Donald L. Patterson, Patricia F. Patterson, 2762 Pigeon Road, Bad Axe, MI 48413. Filed: 1/7/85.

No. 3921 THE HARBOR BEACH TIMES, 123 N. First Street, Harbor Beach, MI 48441; By: David W. Busch, 123 N. First Street, Harbor Beach, MI 48441. Filed: 1/8/85.

**DISSOLUTION**  
**HURON LAUNDRY & CLEANERS,** 224 S. Huron Avenue, Harbor Beach, MI 48441; By: Alice Roberts. Filed: 1/9/85.

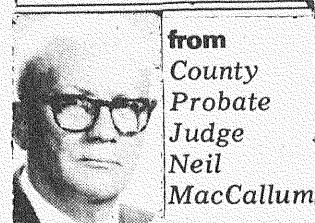
**CO-PARTNERSHIPS**  
Week of Jan. 7

**DISSOLUTION: EAST HURON INVESTORS,** 1110 Pigeon Road, Bad Axe, MI 48413; By: Leroy Day, Raymond Cook, Herbert Booms, Daniel J. Cregan, Alan C. Hewens, Carl W. Heiden, Gene R. LeGault, Edward E. Mazure, Richard S. Cook, Benedict Maurer, Gerald Radlinski. Filed: 1/2/85.

**MEDICAL CLINIC,** 1054 N. Van Dyke, Bad Axe, MI 48413; By: Sally Wakefield, 3451 N. Van Dyke, Filion, MI and Rhoda A. Short, 4028 Holbrook Road, Uby, MI. Filed: 1/7/85.

**DISSOLUTION: HURON LAUNDRY CLEANERS,** 224 S. Huron Avenue, Harbor Beach, MI 48441; By: Alice Roberts, Doris Roberts, Raymond Roberts. Filed: 1/9/85.

**JUDGMENT OF DIVORCE**  
Cathy A. Lorentz vs Herbert E. Lorentz



from  
**County Probate Judge Neil MacCallum**

### PROBATE COURT

Week of Jan. 3 - 9

Estate of Leona A. Pollum, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 27,743 - Supervised Probate, Order of Discharge filed.

Estate of Josephine Morell, Deceased, of Uby - File 27,383 - Supervised Probate, Waiver and Consent filed.

Estate of Ella L. Jackson, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 27,572 - Supervised Probate, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Testimony Interested Parties filed, Order Appointing Personal Representative filed, Bond of Fiduciary filed, Letters of Authority filed, Publication and Notice of Hearing filed.

Estate of Russell D. Amos, Deceased, of Port Austin - File 26,900 - Supervised Probate, Order Closing Hearing of Claims filed, Order Allowing Final Account and Assigning Residue filed, Order of Discharge filed.

Estate of Esther E. Whitehouse, Deceased, of Port Austin - File 26,348, Order of Adjudgment filed.

Estate of Arthur A. Newman, Deceased, of Pigeon - File 27,218 - Independent Probate, Certificate of Completion filed.

Estate of Joseph C. Woycik, Deceased, of Ruth - File 26,687 - Supervised Probate, Authorization to Reopen Estate filed, Petition to Reopen Estate filed, Order Appointing Personal Representative filed, Bond of Fiduciary filed, Letters of Authority filed, Order of Discharge filed.

Estate of Mary Pohl, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 27,583 - Independent Probate, Will filed, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Testimony Interested Parties filed, Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed, Register's Order filed, Acceptance of Trust filed, Letters of Authority filed, Proof of Publication filed.

Estate of Lois Weidman Bancroft, Deceased, of Ruth - File 27,540 - Supervised Probate, Publication and Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Certified Mail filed.

Estate of Clara Harford, Deceased, of Elton - File 27,493 - Supervised Probate, Order Allowing Final Account and Assigning Residue filed, Order of Discharge filed.

Estate of Dayton E. Gray, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 27,485 - Supervised Probate, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Mary Rose Guwca, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 27,179 - Supervised Probate, 7 Receipts of Distributive Shares filed, Order of Discharge filed.

Estate of Clara Hill, Deceased, of Ruth - File 27,363 - Independent Probate, Final Account of Personal Representative filed, Closing Statement filed.

Estate of E.J. Clabusch, Deceased, of Pigeon - File 27,552 - Independent Probate, Publication and Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Publication filed.

Estate of Howard D. Tough, Deceased, of Uby - File 26,737 - Independent Probate, Reports, Petition and Order for Continuing Pendancy filed.

Estate of Florence A. Hazel, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 27,544 - Supervised Probate, Proof of Publication filed.

Estate of James L. Wallace, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 27,355 - Supervised Probate, Petition for License to Sell Personal Property by Auction filed, Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Florence M. Herlihan, Deceased, of Port Austin - File 27,468 - Supervised Probate, Final Account of Personal Representative filed, 2 Waivers and Consents filed.

Estate of Michael B. Krawczyk, Deceased, of Port Austin - File 26,991 - Independent Probate, Certificate of Completion filed.

Estate of Peter F. Koss, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 27,039 - Supervised Probate, 2 Waivers and Consents filed.

Estate of Walda M. Henne, Deceased, of Sebewaing - File 27,551 - Supervised Probate, Proof of Publication filed.

Estate of William H. Wallace, Deceased, of Bay Port - File 15,621 - Supervised Trusteeship, Annual Account of Trustee filed, Publication and Notice of Hearing filed.

Estate of Preston C. Thomas, Deceased, of Caseville - File 24,515 - Supervised Probate, Second Supplemental Final Account of Personal Representative filed, Notice of Hearing filed.

Estate of Carl T. Combs, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 27,584 - Petition and Order to Open Safe Deposit Box to Locate Will or Burial Deed filed.

Estate of Carmel Florence Johnston, Deceased, of Port Hope - File 26,938 - Supervised Probate, Order Allowing Final Account and Assigning Residue filed.

Estate of Edward H. Hessler, Deceased, of Sebewaing - File 27,564 - Independent Probate, Proof of Publication filed.

Section 18 of Hume Twp.  
William G. Orlord & WI to Jerome B. Hassling & WI and Kenneth W. Arndt & WI; a parcel of land located in Section 13 of Sherman Twp.

First National Bank of Bad Axe to Gerald M. Leitch & WI; a parcel of land located in Section 24 of Colfax Twp.

Robert D. Tenbusch & WI to Robert D. Tenbusch, Marie C. Tenbusch, Douglas C. and Karen E. Tenbusch; a parcel of land located in Bloomfield Twp.

Robert R. Hogan & WI to Dennis M. Wurzel & WI; a parcel of land located in Section 28 of Port Austin Twp.

Kenneth A. Daniel & WI to William L. Workman & WI; a parcel of land located in the Village of Elkton.

Henry F. Elliott & WI to Marlene Tibbits & Karen Clark; a parcel of land located in Section 12 of Hume Twp.

Joseph A. Assaff & WI to Anthony R. Maisano & WI; a parcel of land located in Caseville Twp.

Alice Wurzel & Nettie Schumacher to Vicky L. Goniowich; a parcel of land located in Section 23 of Paris Twp.

Fern Shartland to Kenneth Horton & WI; a parcel of land located in Section 7 of Hume Twp.

Jim C. Smith & WI, Robert J. Olson & WI and Theron S. Walden & WI to William McPhee; a parcel of land located in Section 31 of Hume Twp.

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Robert D. Tenbusch & WI to Robert D. Tenbusch, Marie C. Tenbusch, Douglas C. and Karen E. Tenbusch; a parcel of land located in Bloomfield Twp.

Robert R. Hogan & WI to Dennis M. Wurzel & WI; a parcel of land located in Section 28 of Port Austin Twp.

Kenneth A. Daniel & WI to William L. Workman & WI; a parcel of land located in the Village of Elkton.

Henry F. Elliott & WI to Marlene Tibbits & Karen Clark; a parcel of land located in Section 12 of Hume Twp.

## Progress-Advance

# Lakers top Vassar in battle of TBA unbeatens

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

After losing a 61-50 contest with non-conference rival Unionville-Sebewaing last Tuesday, Lakers took out their frustrations on Vassar the following Friday.

Friday's game was built

up as the big showdown between the two unbeaten teams in the Thumb B Association with a close, exciting contest predicted. The Green Machine refused to follow the script however, as they stunned the Vulcans with a surprisingly easy 52-35 victory.

From the opening whistle, a tight Green and White zone defense and a half-court press created Vassar turnovers, while Laker scorers opened up an 8-1 lead in less than four minutes. The Laker hosts held on to post a 14-8 advantage at the end of the first period and extended

their lead to 28-19 at halftime.

The second half dished up more of the same for the delighted Laker spectators as the home team put the game away in the third quarter to take a 46-29 lead into the final stanza.

Several factors figured into the lopsided Laker victory. One key was Laker's ability to out-rebound a tall Vassar squad. Laker Coach Bill McLellan said he also expected a tougher battle on the board, but noticed early in the game that his players' speed was making the difference.

"Our kids are quicker around the basket. That's why we out-rebounded them," he said after the game.

Another element that added confusion for the Vassar team was the suspension earlier that day of their top guard Ronnie Parker. Vulcan Coach Orie Lemanski stated after the game that Parker is out for the season as a result of discipline problem with his athlete. The suspension was issued by the Vassar High Principal, Lemanski said.

McLellan praised the performance of Laker junior forward Chris Eby who is filling in for Eric Bushey. The senior center has been sidelined with mononucleosis.

Scott Rosenthal again led Laker scoring with 16 points. Bill LePage netted eight points in the first quarter. Laker surge and finished the game with a total of 15. Eby also hit double digits with 10 points.

Rosenthal also snatched seven rebounds and Eby grabbed six carooms.

Vassar scoring was led by Jeff Tyson with 11 points and Mike Mackay with 10.

**USA WINS:** Lakers have yet to win outside the Thumb B, as Unionville-Sebewaing outlasted the visiting Green and White team 61-50.

The game was up for grabs until the final minutes, as Lakers battled back from a seven-point deficit in the third quarter to tie the score later in the period. The visitors then opened a narrow four-point lead early in the final stanza, but USA reclaimed the lead for good in the closing moments of the game.

The Patriot ballhandlers were able to run time off the clock and took advantage of free throws when Lakers were forced to stop the clock with fouls.

Rosenthal tossed in 13 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead the Laker attack. LePage added 12 points before fouling out with less than a minute remaining in the game.

Mike Francomb totaled 16 points and 11 rebounds to capture scoring honors for USA.

**STANDINGS:** Lakers take over first place in the Thumb B with a 4-0 league record following their victory over Vassar. The Vulcans drop to a second place tie with Cass City, each at 4-1. Imlay City and Marlette sport 2-2 Thumb B marks, followed by North Branch at 1-3 and Bad Axe and Caro, each at 0-4. Lakers are now 4-3 overall.

**THIS WEEK:** Lakers will again be challenged for the

Thumb B lead when they travel to Cass City on Tuesday. The Green Machine then returns home to host Bad Axe on Friday.

**JVS SPLIT:** The Laker junior varsity squad continues to duplicate the varsity as they also claimed first place in the Thumb B after a loss to USA.

In a close game, Lakers defeated Vassar 49-46 to extend their Thumb B record to 4-0.

Gary Gonzales poured in 17 points and teammates Tom Beer and Ken Ziel each added 10 for the win.

The junior Patriots handed Lakers a 64-47 setback last Tuesday.

Tom Beer recorded 14

points and Jim Warren scored 11 to pace the jayvee offense.

**FROSH UNBEATEN:** The Laker freshman team extended their unblemished record to six victories without a loss. The frosh posted a 49-42 decision over the Vulcans place all three Laker teams in first place in the Thumb B with 4-0 records.

Dean Roestel scored 18 points, Kevin Wissner netted 12 and Jeff Sturm added 10 in the Laker win.

Last Tuesday, the freshman team did not play, but the two squads will face off when USA plays at Lakers, according to Coach Joel Leiprandt.

## VILLAGE MINUTES

### VILLAGE OF PIGEON

Pigeon, Michigan 48755

DATE: December 10, 1984

**Minutes of Regular Village Council Meeting**  
A Regular Meeting of the Council of the Village of Pigeon was called to order by Morris Diebel, president at 7:00 P.M. Those present for roll call were Fred Orr, Ken Licht, Jim Ambruster, Dave McCormick, John Schaefer and Tony Kula. Also present were Van Johnson, Village Marshal and Bob Brown, Village Superintendent and Clerk.

Motion by Ambruster, seconded by McCormick to accept the minutes of the Regular Meeting of November 12, 1984. Motion unanimously passed.

Brown read description of property proposed to be abandoned by the Village. Motion to abandon property but maintain rights to Village utility lines thereon, by Schaefer, seconded by Ambruster. Village Council instructed to draft the necessary legal documentation.

Resolution approving the Scheurer Hospital expansion program entered for approval by Ambruster, supported by McCormick. Vote was recorded as follows: Orr-Yes, Licht-Yes, Ambruster-Yes, Diebel-Abstained, McCormick-Yes, Schaefer-Abstained and Kula-Abstained. Resolution passed.

Diebel stated that there were no new developments in the Ordinance Committee to report.



## Lakers settle for 3rd in Delta Tourney

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

Wearing the rank of the number three Class C volleyball team in Michigan, the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port squad ran into some tough Class B competition in the semi-finals of the Delta Invitational last Saturday.

Laker High was narrowly edged 13-15, 14-16 by a talented Saginaw Eisenhower team to prevent the Thumb's top team from reaching the finals.

"Our team goal was to get into the finals, but we fell just a couple points short," said Laker Coach Irene Green. She was happy with her team's performance, however, and noted that Eisenhower had more experience in matches with tougher competition this year which proved to be helpful during the close match between the two teams.

Eisenhower went on to claim the championship with a 16-14, 15-9 win over Garden City in the finals.

Lakers established an

unbeaten record in the 24-team tournament to reach the semi-finals. They recorded victories over Chesaning, 15-2, 15-3; Bridgeport 15-13, 15-13; Farwell 15-0, 15-2; Sanford-Meridian 15-5, 15-6; Hemlock 15-10, 15-5, and Traverse City 15-5, 15-4.

Top Laker scorers for the day included Shelly Ginter with 54 points, Lynda Brown with 40 and Sue Kohr with 34.

Ginter also was the top setter with 49 kill assists followed by Shelley Ritter with 17 and Lisa Drabek with seven.

The Laker attack was paced by Kohr with 29 spikes and 24 kills, Brenda Baker with 28 spikes and 16 kills, Julia Sturm with 26 spikes and 11 kills, Ginter with 16 spikes and seven kills, Chris Steinman with 13 spikes and seven kills and Brown with 14 spikes and five kills.

Brown also led the defense with 29 saves while Baker recorded 21 and Steinman had 13.

Lakers finished the day with a 6-1 match record, which improves their overall record to 21-2. They are scheduled to participate in

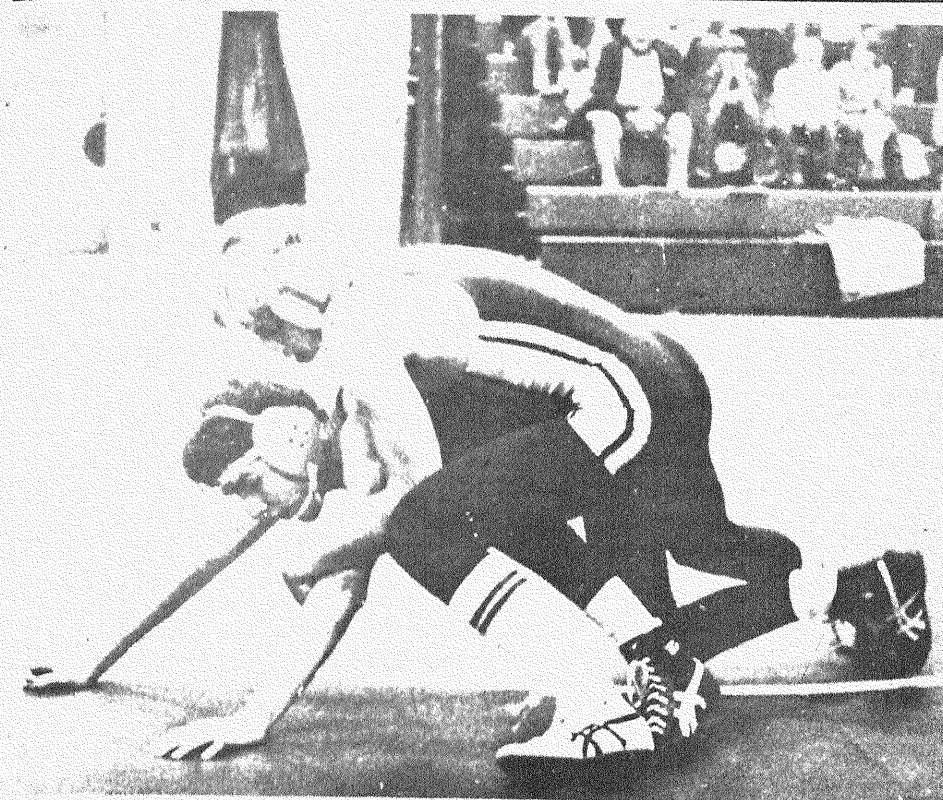
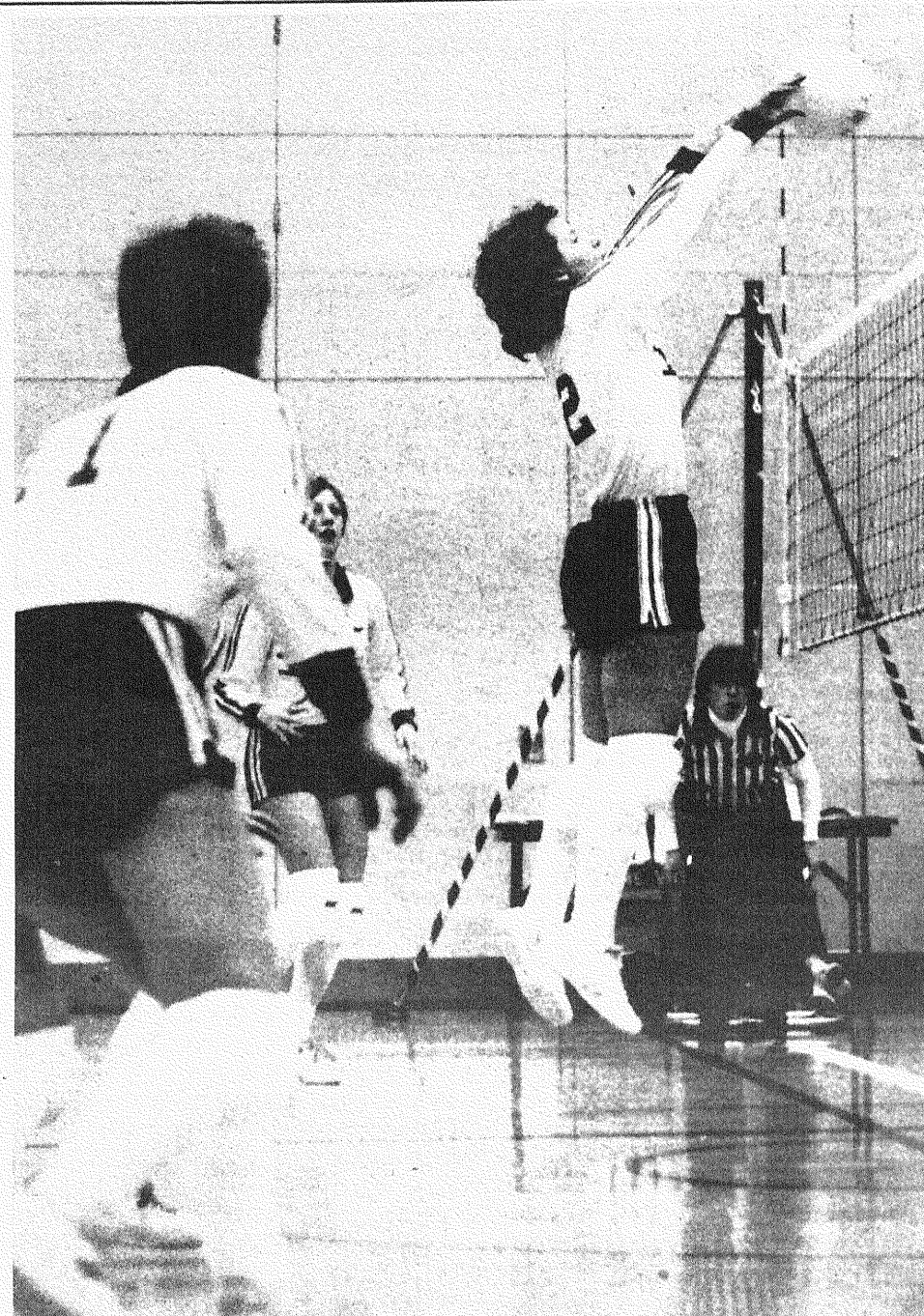
the Northwood Invitational this Saturday before swiping into league competition on Jan. 24 at Marlette.

As predicted last week by Coach Green, Lakers have achieved state-wide recognition. They were ranked third in the Class C coaches poll behind Berrian Springs in the top spot and Pewamo-Westphalia in second place.

Laker's neighbor to the north, Caseville also is highly regarded with a fifth place ranking in Class D.

**HALT!** Laker defender Lynda Brown leaps high to block a return during last Saturday's Delta Invitational Volleyball Tournament. During the event, Laker's only match defeat came at the hands of Saginaw Eisenhower in the tourney semi-finals.

PHOTO SUPPLIED



**TAKEDOWN:** Laker's Paul Renn gains the advantage over his Hatchet opponent Barry Logue during their contest in the 119 pound class. Renn went on to earn a 15-11 decision, though Lakers were defeated in the final team score, 45-24.

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## Hatchets pin Lakers

The Laker High Wrestling team was dropped to fifth place in the Thumb B race with a 1-2 league mark after they were handed a 45-24 match defeat last Wednesday at Bad Axe Hatchets.

The victory evened the Hatchets Thumb B record at 1-1 and boosted them into fourth place in the league.

The Green-clad grapplers showed promise at the start of the match by taking an early lead on pins by Mike Bollenbacher and Dan Swartzendruber. Paul Renn added to the Laker advantage with a decision over his opponent before Bad Axe dominated the middle weight classes.

**THIS WEEK:** Lakers will attempt to get back on the winning track when they travel to Sandusky on Wednesday (today) for a Thumb B match. More action is in store for the team on Saturday when they participate in the Bad Axe Invitational Tournament.

**STANDINGS:** Inlay City tops the Thumb B Association.

with a 3-0 record followed by Caro at 2-0, Marlette at 2-1, Bad Axe at 1-1, Lakers at 1-2, Cass City at 0-2 and Vassar at 0-3.

**SUMMARY:**  
98 pound class - Dave Crandall, BA, won on a void.  
105 pound class - Mike Bollenbacher, L, pinned Brian Fry, BA, at 2:34.  
112 pound class - Dan Swartzendruber, L, pinned Dennis Muntz, BA, at 0:52.  
119 pound class - Paul Renn, L, outpointed Barry Logue, BA, 15-11.  
126 pound class - Bob Robinson, BA, won on a disqualification over Tim Tyler, L.  
132 pound class - Jerry

Allgeyer, BA, pinned Leland Pratt, L, at 5:35.

138 pound class - Don Jaskowski, BA, outpointed Kevin Truemmer, L, 10-5.

145 pound class - Dave Hacker, BA, pinned Joe Haley, L, at 4:40.

155 pound class - Pat McVey, BA, pinned Rick Wise, L, at 1:18.

167 pound class - Kirk Gordon, BA, pinned Jim MacDowall, L, at 1:51.

185 pound class - Rob MacDowall, L, outpointed Mike Johnson, BA, 5-3.

198 pound class - Tim Patterson, L, pinned Dan Hass, BA, at 2:27.

Unlimited class - Scott McIntyre, BA, pinned Scott Benda, L, at 0:37.

## BOWLING

### Bowler of the week

The Thumb Area Womens' Bowling Association Bowler of the Week for Dec. 10-16 was Millie Ropp of Pigeon, with a 561 actual series. Millie rolled games of 165-201-195 for Huron Distributing on the Pigeon Thursday Niter's League at Pigeon Lanes.

She carried a 160 average. Other 550 and higher series bowled were: Sue Arnett 573 (Biff's, Kinde), Joycelynn Blome 568 (Pigeon Lanes), Beth Voyles 557 (Bad Axe Lanes), Ethel Gunden 556 (Pigeon Lanes), Grace Hearsch 555 (Almac Lanes), Carol Majeski 552 (Bad Axe Lanes), Marge Tyll 552 (Uby), Connie Swartzendruber 551 (Uby), Mary Ann Carder 550 (Bad Axe Lanes).

The Bowler of the Week for Dec. 17-23 was Ethel Gunden of Pigeon, with a 567 actual series. Ethel rolled games of 199-171-197 for J & B Plumbing and Heating on the Pigeon Thursday Niter's League at Pigeon Lanes. Ethel carries a 164 average.

Other 550 and higher series bowled were: Judy Ostrander 565 (Bad Axe Lanes), Joycelynn Blome 564 (Pigeon Lanes), Judy Lackowski 561 (Bad Axe Lanes), Geraldine Miller 554 (Bad Axe Lanes), Audrey Zinger 553 (Biff's, Kinde).

The Bowler of the Week for Dec. 24-30 is Mary Rabideau with a 581 actual series. Mary bowls for Kritzman's on the Merchanten League at Charming in Cass City.

Other 550 and higher series bowled were: Wanda Sorrell 598 (Biff's, Kinde), Linda Brakenberry 571 (Bad Axe Lanes) and Joyce LaRoche 561 (Charming).

**PIGEON WOMANS' AFTERNOON LEAGUE**

Griggs Greenhouse 4  
Moss Builders 4  
Schember Poultry Farm 3  
Beachy Eggs 3  
Pigeon IGA 2  
LaFare Steel 2  
Town & Country 2  
Diener Electric 1  
Shoreline Snowplowing 1  
Sohiro 0  
High team scores: Moss Builders 658, Town & Country 1749.

High individual scores: E. Gunden 542 (202), E. Rounds 505, J. Deering 505 (200), J. Rosenthal 476 (184), T. Schember 470 (198), F. Richmond 197.  
Splits: 4-5 V. Hoyle; 4-5 T. M. Gurnow, H. Collins; 3-10 F. Schnepf, M.J. Weininger, D. Quick; 5-6-10 D. Basinger, H. Good; 5-7 L. Kain, A. Kleinfield; 5-10 U. Quick.

### TUESDAY CLASSIC LEAGUE

Bob Smith Builders 8  
June & Fargos 6  
Carling 5  
Clark's Refrig. 5  
Osentoski Ford Tractor 4  
Pigeon Lumber 4  
Steinman Agency 4  
Active Feed 4  
Dutch Kettle 3  
Gary's TV 3  
Kretschmer HC 2  
Osentoski Equip. 1  
High team scores: June & Fargos 2606 (888-880), Osentoski Equip. 861.  
High individual scores: R. Schuette 592 (222), D. Smith 556 (233), R. Elbing 544 (213), W. Otto 540, B. Lakin 211, C. Anklam 207, L. Kretschmer 206.

### MONDAY MAJOR LEAGUE

Walsh Packing 4  
Bay Shore Collision 4  
Brighton Metal 3  
Wildfowl Bay Resort 3  
Scheurer Hospital 3  
J & B Pig. 2  
Pigeon Lanes 2  
Pigeon Motor Sales 1  
J.O. Wurst Tiling 1  
Henke Equipment 1  
Damm's Inc. 0  
Carling 0  
High team scores: Brighton Metal 2659 (962-857), Bay Shore Collision 2599 (872-871-456), Walsh Packing 2591 (885-869), Carling 2534 (866), Damm's 2544 (852), Pigeon Lanes 877, J.O. Wurst Tiling 865, J & B Pig. 851.

High individual scores: O. Mordoch 599 (224), H. Blome 591 (221), R. Deering 572 (225), J. Gunden 561, V. Smith 557 (204), C. Basinger 550 (206), J. Damm 548 (206), J. Damm 548 (206), M. Walsh 545, Rod Swartzendruber 237, J. Dunn 214, D. Schulte 214, M. Swartzendruber 205, D. Parrish 203.

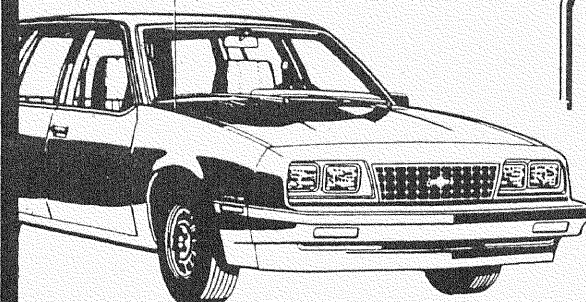
### THURSDAY NIGHT ROLLERS

Hitching Post 4  
Ty's Bowling Lounge 4  
Finkbeiner Farm Equip. 3  
G.W. Repairs 3  
H \* R Block 1  
Miller Lite 1  
Shoreline Snowplowing 0  
McBride Tile 0  
High team scores: Hitching Post 1980 (710).

High individual scores: LADIES - D. Basinger Poultry Farm 507 (197), G. Finkbeiner 504 (183), P. Podkowskowi 489 (196), B. Moss Builders 175, B. Willoughby 181, J. Diebel 174, D. McGee 171; MEN - J. Jaworski 548 (190-183-175), T. Wichter 516 (190-178), C. Finkbeiner 511 (223), T. LaFare Steel 511 (182-181), R. Diebel 493, K. Thumme 489 (179-174), M. Hyzer 486 (175), M. Krueger 474 (188), T. McGee 176, D. Krohn 171.  
Splits: 3-7 L. Kelly; 2-7 D. McGee; 5-10 G. Finkbeiner, B. Krohn; 4-5-7 J. Diebel; 3-10 B. Wichter.

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Full size, 2400 miles, loaded. **Just Traded**

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4 dr., stereo, tilt, cruise, power locks. **\$9895**

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4x4, V6, auto., PS, PB, AM/FM stereo, 10,000 miles. **\$10,995**

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Air, tilt, cruise, stereo, only 10,000 miles. **\$9695**

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4 dr., V8, loaded. **\$9950**

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6 cyl., 4 spd., like new. **\$5495**

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2 door, air, cruise, auto. **\$6295**

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4 dr., tilt, cruise, stereo, air, 1 owner, sharp! **\$8595**

### 1982 PONTIAC T-1000

4 dr., auto., 18,000 miles, sharp. **\$4995**

### 1981 BUICK SKYLARK

4 dr., 4 cyl., auto. **\$4795**

### 1981 GRAND PRIX

Diesel, tilt, power windows. **\$3895**

### 1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT

4 dr., auto., PS, PB, sharp. **\$4795**

### 1981 C-10 FLEETSIDE PICKUP

Diesel. **\$4995**

### 1980 CITATION

2 door, hatchback, 4 cyl., 4 speed. **\$3595**

### 1980 CHEVY MONTE CARLO

2 dr., air, one owner. **\$5995**

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V8, auto., PB, PB, 1 owner. **Just Traded**

### 1979 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE

2 dr., stereo, air, locks, cruise, defogger, wire wheels. **\$4695**

### 1979 MERCURY COUGAR

2 dr., fully loaded. **\$3950**

### 1979 CHEVY NOVA

2 dr., 6 cyl., auto., 1 owner, 47,000 miles. **\$3495**

### 1978 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME

1 owner, 51,000 miles, super sharp. **\$4995**

### 1978 FORD MUSTANG

2 dr., auto. **\$2395**

### 1978 CHEVY IMPALA

4 dr., auto., only 47,000 miles. **\$3495**

### 1977 CHEVY MONTE CARLO

Low miles, clean, one owner. **\$3395**

### 1977 CHEVY PICKUP

Camper shell. **\$3895**

### 1977 GMC WINDOW VAN

Ready to go. **\$4395**

### 1977 CHEVY SHORT BOX

40,000 miles, auto. **JUST TRADED**

### 1977 CHEVY CAPRICE LAND

2 dr., extra clean. **\$2695**

### 1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA

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## BOWLING

### FRIDAY NIGHT MENS' LEAGUE

Active Feed 12  
Silver Dollar 6  
Albrecht Auction Service 5  
Pigeon Lanes 5  
Caseville Fruit Market 4  
Co-op Elevator 4  
High team scores: Active Feed 2578 (823-856-899), Albrecht Auction 2520 (853-893), Pigeon Lanes 2489 (813-889), Caseville Fruit Market 849, Co-op Elevator 834-841.

High individual scores: C. Basinger 659 (209-255), M. Swartzendruber 611 (278), J.D. Gunden 541 (204), D. McElpine 540 (218), T. Gunden 532, D. Rapson 523, L. Albrecht 523, R. Nowaczky 521 (201), D. Smith 519, T. Sears 209.  
Splits: 3-10 D. Anczewski, C. Kauffman; 5-10 J.D. Gunden, D. Rapson, N. Heene; 2-7 C. Basinger; 3-7 R. Damm; 9-10 H. Ropp; 3-5-10 L. Albrecht; 5-8-10 D. Deering.

### ELKTON MONDAY MENS' LEAGUE

This 'n That 54  
Don's Barber Shop 52  
Thumme Insurance 47  
Elkton Petroleum 46  
Bud Light 43  
Ackerman Farms 40  
Bud's Bar 33  
High team scores: Don's Barber Shop 2516, Thumme Insurance 916.  
High individual scores: J. Jaworski 542, J. Lakin 220, F. Maxwell 215, N. Thumme 210.

Other 500 series: D. Young 534, L. Deen 533, J. Lakin 530, D. Deming 524, I. Radomski 523, T. Osentoski 519, K. Thumme 517, F. Santos 505, B. Zeiter 502, G. Willoughby 500, F. Maxwell 500.  
Splits: 3-10 G. Willoughby, D. Deming; 5-10 H. Siewert; 6-7 J. Rich.

### ELKTON THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES

Bud's Bar 8  
Elkton IGA 6  
Ty's Bowling 4 1/2

### GUYS AND DOLLS

Krohn-Morin 4  
Blome-Gunden 3  
Dubs-Pipe 3  
Dunn-Parrish 3  
Beachy-Weidman 3  
Roestel-Rosenthal 3  
Abbott-Schuette 1  
Elbing-Rosenthal 1  
Dubs-Smith 1  
Heck-Mallory 1  
Kretschmer-Thiel 1  
Roestel-Strauch 0  
High team scores: Blome-Gunden 2142 (740-734), Abbott-Schuette 2132 (731-712), Dubs-Pipe 709.

High individual scores: MEN - L. Smith 585 (226), J.D. Gunden 583 (246), T. Bigger 547 (200), N. Blome 531, D. Parrish 531, K. Heck 523 (201), J. Dunn 516, A. Abbott 509, D. Krohn 509, D. Welshans 506; WOMEN - E. Gunden 539 (213-176), V. Pipe 492 (177), J. Blome 489 (178), J. Abbott 484 (170), A. Elbing 481 (170), P. Roestel 478 (173), S. Heck 463 (174), C. Mallory 179, M. Schuette 174.  
Splits: 5-6-10 E. Gunden; 9-10 S. Heck; 5-7 D. Parrish; 5-10 2-7 J. Rosenthal; 4-5 2-7 M. Roestel; 4-5-7 A. Weidman; 4-5 P. Roestel; 6-7-9-10 A. Elbing; 2-7 J. Kretschmer; 3-10 H. Weidman, F. Strauch, T. Bigger, N. Blome (2).

### WEDNESDAY NIGHT LADIES LEAGUE

Haist Flowers 6  
Bay Port State Bank 5  
Miller High Life 4  
Thumb National Bank 4  
Varty's 4

Huron Excavation 4  
Mary Kay Cosmetics 4  
Bay Port Construction 4  
Damm's Inc. 4  
Bay Port Shell 4  
Cloverleaf Egg 4  
Henne Farms 1  
High team scores: Varty's 751-735, Haist Flowers 748.

High individual scores: A. Elbing 563 (232-202), N. Wichter 554 (205-187), G. Finkbeiner 510 (181), D. Yahn 189, J. Blome 185, P. Shenk 183, D. Quick 177.  
Splits: 2-7 L. Santos; 3-10 G. Finkbeiner; 4-5 L. Dast, R. Clark; 5-6 G. Carpenter, D. Yahn; 5-7 N. Wichter; 5-6-10 B. Anklam, U. Duff.

Six consecutive strikes: A. Elbing.

### PIGEON THURSDAY NITERS LEAGUE

Scheurer Hospital 9  
Huron Distributing 9  
Brighton Metal 8  
Fink's Used Equip. 7  
Village Barber & Styling 6 1/2  
J & B Pig. & Htg. 6  
Pigeon Auto Supply 6  
Lee's Landscaping 5  
Gary's TV 5  
McCormick Motors 4 1/2  
Pigeon Co-op 4  
H. Carpenter Constr. 2  
High team scores: J & B Pig. 7243 (785), Scheurer Hospital 2257 (779-764), Fink's Used Equip. 797.  
High individual scores: J. Blome 577 (203-192-182), S. Buchholz 530 (186-180), P. Niebel 486 (178), E. Rounds 466 (180), M. Ropp 463 (182), C. Dubs 460 (212), E. Gunden 190, A. Albrecht 173, B. Schulz 172.

Cindy A. Dubs: 100 pins over average (212).  
Splits: 5-110 P. Abdalla, P. McCormick; 5-6-10 A. Kingsbury; 4-5 C. Dubs; 5-6 C. Haley; 2-7 A. Dubs; 3-10 J. Kretschmer.

## Rubber STAMPS

Thumb Publications Pigeon 453-2331



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## THANKS

Many thanks to the doctors and staff of Scheurer Hospital for the excellent care I received while a patient over the holidays. All the visits, cards, and flowers from family, friends, clergy and co-workers are deeply appreciated.

Debby Ambruster

## Furniture

**FOR SALE:** Electric range (gold), good condition. 656-9972. 28-30pC

## THANKS

To Dr. Castilla and Dr. Ray and all the nurses and staff of Scheurer Hospital for the excellent care I received while a patient there. Also, thanks to relatives and friends for visits, cards and gifts while at the hospital and now that I'm home. A special thanks for all the prayers on my behalf. May God Bless You All.

In Appreciation,  
Pauline Swartzendruber

## Notices

**NOTICE:** To everyone reading this ad! Classifieds sell, you're reading this one, right? Call 453-2331 to place yours!

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21tcC

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28-30coF

## Help Wanted

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29-30coG

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27-29coL

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27-31ch

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29n/cJ

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28-30coS

**FOR SALE:** Registered English Setter, 2 yrs. old. Must move to make room for incoming dog. Will sacrifice, \$75. Call Duane Guenther 883-2753 after 5 p.m.

28-29coS

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## Outdoors As We See It...

By Jack Pine

Are Michigan grouse in trouble?

Grouse hunters in Michigan may be getting too much of a good thing. At the present time, the grouse season extends over a four month period with a total of 103 days. Hardly the type of season one would expect amid a dramatic increase in "pat" hunters, and a steady decline of good, solid grouse habitat.

Why then, was the DNR so generous in doling out those "Christmas-like" regulations to be approved by the legislature in the late '60s? Will they finally realize that they have made a terrible mistake, and be able to rectify it before it's too late? Only time will tell.

If one looks into the history of grouse hunting and grouse seasons in our state, a pattern unfolds. Before the late 1960s, Michigan had a traditional grouse season. In the northern two-thirds of the state it began on Oct. 1, and continued until Nov. 14. While in the southern third it coincided with the small game season and opened on Oct. 20, and ended Nov. 14. But, suddenly the DNR was clamoring for a longer season. They won't admit it, but the feelings were that since the pheasant numbers were plummeting, the grouse season was lengthened to halt the grumbling of the bird hunters.

Both an early and a late season were proposed, but the Legislature opted to give both the U.P. and the Lower Peninsula the early season beginning Sept. 15, but only allowed the Lower Peninsula to enjoy the month of December.

Now, one might think that this was a wonderful gesture on the part of both the DNR and the Legislature. As a matter of fact, the hunters couldn't have been happier, and when hunters are happy, so is the DNR and politicians.

Things may never have changed if it hadn't been for a Wisconsin biologist by the name of Gordon Gullion. Gullion, in his extensive studies of ruffed grouse, discovered, discovered two important facts; first, grouse go through a process that is known as the "fall shuffle." Simply stated, grouse establish territory during the early winter months and stay there for the next year's breeding season. That means, contrary to what most biologists used to believe, an entire breeding stock could be eliminated in a certain area if the hunting pressure was great enough. In other words, you can "over-shoot" grouse. Second, it was discovered that the type of hunter going afield during the month of December, was and still is, the best at taking birds. Therefore it doesn't take many brains to see that the grouse population may be headed for trouble.

Michigan United Conservation Clubs, in its magazine "Michigan Out of Doors," surveyed hunters on the subject. Their results indicated that 86% favored getting rid of the late season. That, coupled with the date from Gullion's studies could be enough to convince the DNR that we must cut back the season or take a chance on ruining Michigan's grouse hunting.

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The residents of the Village of Pigeon, Michigan are hereby notified of the forthcoming Primary Election to be held on February 18th, 1985 for the purpose of selecting three (3) candidates for the positions of Village Trustee.

In order to qualify as an elector for this Primary, residents must register with the Village Clerk by no later than January 21st, 1985 at 5:00 p.m.

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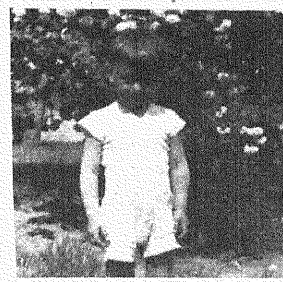
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NI 705 Uni. chopper &amp; 3 row gatherer

Curriculum  
review  
is on-goingBy HARRY BRUNET  
LAKER SCHOOLS  
SUPERINTENDENT

The Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Schools, like most of the school districts in the state, has been giving its curriculum a very careful evaluation. This action is the result of the local school board's awareness of a need to update program offerings and to meet the new educational requirements established by the State Board of Education.

These changes or upgrading of a school's subject offerings cannot be performed on the whim or the wish of an individual. Instead, they require the combined input of faculty, parents, students, Board of Education and administration. Such was the involvement in the 1983-84 elementary curriculum review.

In order to accomplish these tasks with a degree of success, every subject had to be examined as it was being offered at that time. All teachers were asked to submit evaluations of their classes taught during the course of a day. Release time was given so that all teachers from our three elementary schools could meet and share their common concerns regarding their class.

One of our goals was to develop a continuity of class offerings at all three elementary schools and an orderly progression of student learning for each grade level.

An example was the correlation of our reading program, setting basic requirements and accomplishments for each grade. This ensures that each student is given the opportunity to progress through our entire reading series, providing an opportunity for those youngsters experiencing difficulties and the offering of more challenging work for those students above average. This same format is followed in all subject areas.

The final result of our year-long study was the development of the Curriculum Guide, calling for a yearly re-evaluation of a given subject. For 1984-85, the elementary health program is being reviewed. The following year, mathematics will be the focus and so on.

Another positive result of the study is the adoption of a uniform textbook at all grade levels. To the best of our recollection, this is the first time all our elementary students are being taught from the same series of textbooks.

Another purpose for the extensive review in 1983-84 was the establishment of a district-wide grading scale for all elementary grades. In first and second grade, letter grades are not being used. It is "Very Good," "Satisfactory" and "Needs Improvement" to denote student progress. For grades 3-6, a percentage factor is used for assigning a letter grade.

Curriculum is a constant challenge and is subject to change through mandated law or by an orderly review of ongoing subject offerings. As for the 1984-85 school year, a review of the secondary curriculum is underway in grades 7-12.

**QUESTION: Will the sixth grade be moved to the junior high building?**

**ANSWER:** It will be our recommendation to leave the sixth grade at the elementary schools.

## Roses and Thorns

Continued from Page 4

behind the good behavior is to avoid dad/mom's anger -- this divides children from wanting closeness with parents and it leaves children ill-equipped when they get out on their own and no longer have parental anger around to motivate good behavior).

The second caution need to be voiced deals with discipline being the only physical contact some parents have with their children. So now we see bumper stickers and other posters reading: "Have you hugged your kid today?"

Indeed, spanking would be devastating if that were the only physical contact between that parent and the child. But with parents who hug their kids or wrestle on the living room floor with their kids or invest good physical contact with their kids, spanking is just what the doctor ordered!

Junior high and older kids do not need the quickness in discipline that the younger children need. They can mentally handle discussion, decision and denial of privileges.

The interesting fact concerning all that has just been said is that in the final analysis, what was just said really is not all that important. That is, is not all that important when compared to other considerations. Whether a child is spanked, sent to the bedroom to think, denied privileges or whatever, is not as important as other things.

Such other things include, that above all, some discipline happens. Moreover, that discipline is consistent -- both mom and dad dish out the same severity of punishment for similar violations.

Furthermore, that mom and dad support each other's decisions in front of the children (each parent should question the other's discipline if seen to be out of order, but NEVER in front of the children). Once children see they can play off one parent against the other on disciplinary matters, then the game is over and everyone has lost!!!

Also, parents need to confess their mistakes to their children (over-disciplining, misunderstandings, etc.) and realize this is not admitting failure as a parent -- but be careful to be strong in future discipline or you may find yourself doubting your abilities as the parent.

This last suggestion requires solid confidence in your own parenting before you are able to positively admit parenting mistakes.

I think this is enough for now.





## 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.

Laker Booster Club will meet on Monday, Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Laker High student center. Interested people are invited to attend.

★/★

I know who you are who is lighting all the firecrackers. They are very dangerous. My good friend got hurt by one. He almost lost his finger. If I find you with another fire cracker, I'm going to feed it to you. Thank you.

★/★

We have got the finest bunch of girls this area has ever seen or may see again, playing volleyball — yet they get very little public support they so justly deserve. Come out and support their games!

★/★

Tuscola County should be sued for the lousy road cleaning they do. I could not believe how bad the roads became when we left Huron County and entered Tuscola. They don't clean them at all. That's not right. What can be done about this?

★/★

To Eric B., we miss you. Hope you are feeling better now. Love you, the ECSSA Gang.

★/★

I'm a student at Laker Junior High. I think lunches at Laker should be worked on. The french fries aren't even cooked and they're greasy. Can

something be worked on about this?

★/★

I think President Reagan should be ashamed of his non-stop priorities at spending money to build murder machines. Why does he see the need to destroy human beings in Russia and elsewhere, yet have so little compassion for the poor here in our land? He'll have to answer to his Maker for this un-Christian-like attitude.

★/★

Merchants wonder why they don't have more customers. Maybe if the stores were prettier, they'd have them. One store I know in Elkton has clerks that don't care if they talk to you or not. Also, I wish they'd get rid of the rotten smell in the store. It almost makes you sick to your stomach.

★/★

Don't people send "thank you" notes for money, food and so on, received for weddings and deaths in the family? It sure makes you wonder if gifts are appreciated. Many times I have given gifts at weddings and so on, and not get a thank you. Believe me, I'll think twice before sending them another.

★/★

Referring to Mark Karls' Jan. 9 column, "Roses and Thorns," concerning a child's

perspective, namely the last paragraph: "After years of watching neighbors watch their neighbors raise their children, I have come to the conclusion they should change children. Each one knows exactly what they'd do with the other!"

★/★

A set of keys were left at the Polewach Store in Pigeon, around Christmas time: two silver Ford car keys, one gold Yale key, one green copied key on a blue Shoreline Ford keyring from Sebawaing. Inquire at Polewach's.

★/★

A snow removal contractor does not leave his business unattended. Whether it be for a week's vacation or a weekend up north, he leaves a capable employee available. When the snow removal employee gets stuck and still continues to work for 30 hours of work without much of a break, he deserves a pat on the back, not a slap in the face.

And whether it's four o'clock in the afternoon or four in the morning, they're always johnny on the spot. My thanks goes out to them and also to the village and county snow removal employees. Oh, my achin' back! One should appreciate, instead of criticize too soon.

## Pigeon Lions install 2

The Pigeon Lions met at the Pigeon VFW Hall on Wednesday, Jan. 9 with 46 Lions present. Laker Superintendent Harry Brunet and Installing Officer Robert Brueggeman were present as guests.

Following the meal, President David Clabuesch called on Brueggeman to install Dave Kretschmer spon-

sored by Al Abbott and Tom Main sponsored by George Gardy.

President Clabuesch read various correspondence and reminded members of the Region III meeting at Ubyly on Monday, Jan. 21 at 6 p.m. He also thanked members for selling tickets for the shopping spree.

Clabuesch turned the meeting over to Program Chairman George Gardy who introduced Brunet. The superintendent spoke about the Laker school system and expressed appreciation to Pigeon Lions and other ser-

vice clubs in the district for helping financially with various projects.



**TAKING PLEDGE:** Installing officer Bob Brueggeman, left, speaks with sponsor Alvin Abbott and new members Dave Kretschmer and Tom Main, as Pigeon Lions President Dave Clabuesch looks on.

Main was sponsored by George Gardy, who was absent when the photo was taken.



**85 SERVICE YEARS:** Four Lions Club members earned their "Chevron" awards for long-time membership. From left, Carl Dast has 30 years' service, Bob Fluegge and Ron Heckman earned 20 year awards and John Kohr got his 15-year award.

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