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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30, 1985 THROUGH TUESDAY, FEB. 5, 1985

8 picked by Pigeon Jaycees

Outstanding young folks named

This is REALLY

our snow-time!

What do you get when you combine snow's

As these Rich Swartzendruber photos prove, you get 'all-white-powdered trees, shrubs and

oushes, ABOVE, and plenty of overtime for

County Road Commission work crews, BELOW.

more than six inches of accumulation in the past

week -- and helped Laker Schools set a record:

Maybe we'll get a breather for a few days, in

3chool was cancelled six straight days!

this memorable winter of snow.

The snowfall and blowing conditions added

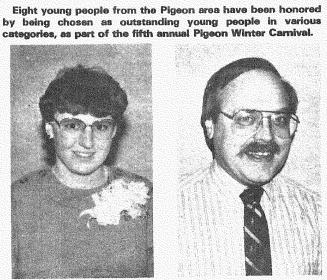
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Thumb Area?

PAT ANDERSON Outstanding Young Woman



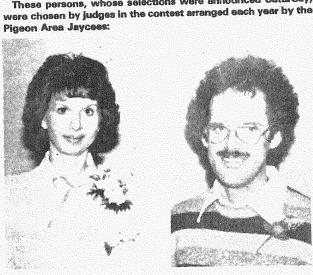
DORCAS EBERLY Outstanding Young . Mother



MARK RUMMEL Outstanding Young Man



MARY ANN GASCHO Health & Safety Person



KATHIE BRUCE Business & Professional Woman



DEAN SMITH Outstanding Young Farmer



NEAL EICHLER Business & Professional Man



CHARLENE MAUCH Outstanding Educator

Board to seek

By RICH **SWARTZENDRUBER**

A small increase in the State Equalized Valuation for the upcoming vear could prompt the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port School Board to seek a slight millage increase for the first time in over four years.

At Monday night's school

board meeting Superintendent Harry Brunet noted that 3.5 mills expired Dec. 30, 1984. A renewal of that rate must be proposed and possibly an additional mill added, he said. The decision will hinge on the increase in the SEV for the upcoming

Brunet stated district valuation only increased about 2.5 percent last year, which fell behind the inflation rate. A SEV increase this year of about eight percent would be required to eliminate the need to seek the one mill increase, he said.

A final decision will be made by the Board when the valuation is established in the next few months.

The current millage rate for the Laker District is 18.75 mills.

HIRING: As predicted at the December Board meeting, the state required the district to hire an additional special education teacher due to the current

Laker student-teacher ratio. Brunet said an instructor will be hired for the second semester sometime next week. A large part of the salary will be paid by the Huron Intermediate School District (HISD) which currently supplies the special education program at Lakers, he added.

UPGRADE: An improvement in the computer hookup between Lakers and HISD was approved by the Board. The current threeline telephone hook-up will be converted to a four-line multiplex system. The current line rental is \$240 per month, compared with a \$220 monthly charge for the improved system through Pigeon Telephone Company.

The improved hook-up will eliminate the necessity for a telephone modem and allow the district to use a highspeed printer to produce the district's payroll and general fund checks at the school. They are currently

produced at the HISD office

in Bad Axe.

The new printer will cost about \$2,300, but part of the expense can be recouped by sale of the old unit for about \$1,500.

ACADEMICS: The High School Curriculum Committee will discuss several proposed changes in meetings during the next several months. Proposals include conversion of the high school to a seven-hour school day from the present six-hours and returning the ninth grade class to the high school from the junior high.

OTHER BIZ: Board also: Congratulated the Laker Volleyball Team and Coach

Irene Green on achieving a number one Class C ranking in the polls;

•Were informed of a Distinguished Service Award presented to EPBP Schools by Pigeon Jaycees; Received a budget up-

date from Business Manager Bob Drury.



Huron Sheriff's new robot stesses safety

you danced with a robot? Individuals at the craft and merchant demonstration during Pigeon's winter carnival were given that unique opportunity last Friday.

ner was "Deputy Ares," the moving around a room,

for educational purposes. The name is an acronym for Auxiliary Robotics Educa-

The highly sophisticated The potential dance part-instrument is capabile of playing Michael Jackson newest member of the Huron speaking, listening, playing

by remote control. All of those functions were

DEPUTY ARES

displayed to the fascinated people in Pigeon at the merchant demonstration. While music, Deputy Ares asked others to join him as he danc-

Half of the \$14,000 robot Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning located in Lansing. The remaining \$7,000 was funded by the Huron County Sheriff Education program by fun-

> area schools The robot has been used so Ares can pick up questions far with church groups and or noises near the robot and senior citizens, according to relay them by means of a Deputy R. Brent Woodward, transmitter to an earplug robot operator. The worn by the operator. mechanical aid will also be used with children in a minerature radio station," school setting in the future Woodward says about the

ding part of "Safetyville,"

which is involved in Thumb

gathered, a video tape car-

When was the last time County Sheriff's Depart- a video or audio tape and ed to the music. After a of the robot? In ment. Ares is a robot used providing sound effects, all crowd of youngsters with the robot also feature of ten frightened of the robot? "Sammy the Seat," Woodtoon emphasising safety was ward says. Ares' friend is an auto seat which illustrates says. how seat belts function. price was paid by the Sammy is also fitted with a with kids, but adults like speaker system that allows him to speak. During presentations,

serves as the "up-front Department. The Office of man," while Woodward Highway Safety also operates Sammy and Ares machine. Others seems assisted the Huron Sheriff and provides their voices. Questions children have for the robot while out of the operator's earshot present no problem. A microphone in

"It's really like a

when it talks to them. "It really works out go

also," says Woodward. Some adults are emb rased when Ares talks Sheriff Richard Stokan them because they do want to be seen participat in a conversation with enjoy the situation and

right along with the g

notes Woodward.

Financial assistance Sheriff's safety educat program. Safety informat handed out at robot pres tations is also furnished that group, Woodward c



SAFETY CREW: Huron County Sheriff Deputy Brent Woodward joins his friends Sammy the Seat and Deputy Ares the robot to demonstrate safty to Thumb area groups

The Pigeon Jaycees would like to thank the community for its support of the 1985

Winter Carnival, especially:

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Pigeon Lumber Co.

John E. Walsh, CPA

POPULAR ATTRACTION: Ares the robot demonstr its popularity with children in this photo taken at the Pig Winter Camival Craft and Merchant Demonstration. Young take time to view a cartoon on safty screened by the robot.

> Lots of additional photos throughout this week's paper!

Inspector Gordo's Minute Mystery

THE CASE OF The Silver Pen

"The police were here all morning, darrrhhhling!!

Covering her face with her delicately lotioned hands vian Hobson, Broadway's brightest - if oldest - inge slumped onto a purple chaise lounge

spector Gordo, an old friend, studied the bedroom which the actress's daughter Shari had been kidnapped

A rope fashioned of bedsheets and blankets and anche to one bed leg dangled from the window. It reached to wi a yard of the ground, some dozen feet below.

"The kidnapper must have sneaked into the house du the day, because everything is locked at night," said Viv "I was on the balcony around midnight when I saw a! work down the sheets. He had poor Shari across one shoul limp. He must have knocked her unconscious, the ruffia Has anything been moved in the room?" asked Inspe-

"No, everything is precisely as it was." Inspector Gordo walked outside. On the street he fou newsboy and gave him half a dollar to retrace kidnapper's route down the bedding.

As the lad swung out the window, the bed was dragg few inches from its position against the wall, revealing a tering object on the floor. Inspector Gordo bent over and picked up a silver four

"Is it a clue?" exclaimed Vivian. "Yes — a clue to a faked kidnapping," replied Go
"Your new play, "The Kidnapped Daughter, needs a b publicity. That's why you staged this, isn't it?

HOW DID GORDO KNOW? ANSWER ON PAGE 8 (honest) Sorry we moved the answer late last week!

6 days off is record for local students

-SWARTZENDRUBER Laker School District students are not so eager to have school cancelled because of snow any more this year. Additional snow days in the Laker district will probably mean attending classes later in the

warm weather of spring. According to the Laker teacher' master contract, every other snow day beginning with the seventh one must be made up. That means snow days number be rescheduled before the end of the school year, according to Laker Superintendent Harry Brunet.

Since Lakers have cancelled school eight days this year as of this past Monday, at least one day will be tack-

And, the six straight days of "no school" due to snow

LEARN ABOUT "How I Met on the Center Monday, Jan. 28 -- is a Laker recorded for each of the two record, according to observers. Brunet said the make-up days will probably be scheduled at the end of the

year, rather than cutting short the spring vacation. He adds that the Laker teachers' association will be consulted before a final decision is reached on the mat-

Although plenty of winter weather undoubtedly lies ahead yet this school year, conditions will have to be extremely severe to equal a winter in the early 1970's. Laker High Principal James Ballard recalls the district had 17 snow days at that

Students at Caseville Public School rarely get a break from the routine because of snow. Classes were cancelled only twice this year at Caseville as of Monday. Those days occured last week on Monday, Jan. 21 and Friday, Jan. 25, according to Superintendent James Stahl.

"Our kids are just lucky," Stahl says jokingly about Caseville's infrequent snow

School was not cancelled



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

NAME-DROPPING -- We've had several nice contacts from some close readers recently, so here are some things on some people's minds:

Margaret (Spence) Miller, Pigeon native now living in Southfield with husband Tom, told us she needs some detective work. Earlier this month, a person from Pigeon phoned in to WJR-AM radio's "J.P. McCarthy's Morning Show" to comment on the seat belt-safety belt law bill being discussed

The male caller didn't give his name, and Margaret wants to know if we can find out through our paper who "this mystery person" was. How about it, folks? Who was it? We're familiar with some local callers, who contacted Dick Purtan on the old CKLW radio show, when he questioned where "Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port" was, during our 1979

Laker High Basketball Team's play. (Paul Clabuesch was one caller we know for sure.) But, who made the seat belt calls earlier this month? P.S. Margaret adds, "Really like reading "The Past In

Print" and George Keim's columns. We've gotten several nice notes from Ed and Arline Schmock who are enjoying (?) Florida this year. Maybe our summertime friends are too cold to write lately! (P.S., Ed & Arline, we'll try to call you in March when the Rummels travel near your winter home!)

Their winter home at Palmetto Palms RV Resort condo park at Fort Myers looks beautiful, too, friends! Thanks for

A call this week to State Rep. Dick Allen's office confirmed posed national Constitutional Convention now being discussed by the State Senate

Michigan may become the 33rd (of 34 required) states to approve adopting a new Constitutional Amendment requiring a balanced national budget could have a major loophole. We're all in favor of a balanced budget, right? But, it's possible that ANY part of the Constitution could be scrutinized (or possibly changed) if such a meeting were held, in all

The possibility is scary. We're not opposed to the balanced budget (after all, that's how you and I have to live...why

shouldn't the government?) But opening up any and all other parts of the Constitution shouldn't be done lightly, I think

And now, some equal time for Democrats. Vern and June Kretzschmer should get public credit for bringing Mayor Mike Lavean of Saranac to the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce's annual meeting last week.

June met Lavean while she was politicking for her unsuccessful try to gain statewide election to the Michigan State University Board of Trustees last fall. She and husband Vern were impressed with Lavean and his town, and they thought local folks could learn from him. They were right! Thanks, local boosters...

WISH I'D SAID THAT -- To receive a present handsomely and in a right spirit, even when you have none to give in return, is to give one in return. (Leigh Hunt)

Monday, Jan. 21 through this snow. Two snow days were nost snow days in one year at Caseville was six during the 1976-77 school year, he

> Caseville doesn't have to make up any days school is cancelled this year, but that situation will change next year. A new teacher contract will be drawn up beginning next year, which must include at least 180 school days according to Michigan law. Stahl says. No exceptions will be allowed for the requirement, as in the past for "acts of God." Although Caseville

students miss out on some of the snow days that their Laker neighbors get, there was one consolation last week. About 40 Caseville fifth and sixth graders attended the Shrine Circus in Saginaw last Wednesday while many Laker students were snowed in. The circus tickets were purchased by Caseville area businesses,

PIGEON HONOREES: Pigeon Area Jaycee spokesman Dave Armbruster, center, preser Distinguished Service Awards during Saturday night's fifth annual Pigeon Winter Carnival

Laker School Board of Education Secretary Virginia Leipprandt, left, receives the award on behalf of Laker Schools. At right, John Walsh of John Walsh, CPA, of Pigeon, receives his award for his years with the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce and other help to the Jaycees.

About 200 persons attended the Dinner Dance and Awards Banquet at the Pigeon VFW Hal Saturday. Rhonda Buehler served as Winter Carnival Chairman, while Armbruster was master of

> **Lots more Winter Carnival pictures** and stories throughout this issue! Watch for them, snow bunnies!!

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Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

DOUBLE MURDER INVESTIGATED SUNDA'Y IN PORT AUSTIN

Police are treating the death of two Port Austin residents as a double-homicide, following discovery of the two bodies Sunday in a house at 8511 Adams Street.

Michael Lester Hunyadi, 35, and Julie Ann Leach, 29, both of the Adams address, were repeatedly stabbed, according to Port Austin Police who investigated Sunday. Assisting in the investigation are Huron County Sheriff's Deputies, plus State Police from the Bad Axe Post and the Bridgeport State Police Crime Laboratory

Whether the deaths were a murder-suicide, double suicide or homicide by a third person wasn't known at presstime. Police were treating the deaths as homicides, pending autopsy results late Monday.

REP. ALLEN TO APPRPRIATIONS State Rep. Dick Allen (R-Fairgrove) has been appointed to one of two new Republican seats on the State House's Appropriation Committee. The 77th District Republican, now serving his second term, will join fellow Thumb Area Representative Keith Muxlow (R-Brown City) as new nembers on the group, with six other Republicans and 13

"The announcement...is a big boost for the entire Thumb region," Allen said of his appointment. "Because the committee is charged with the responsibility of allocating state funds, our region...will have much more influence over the budgeting process than it ever has before.

"I couldn't be more pleased that Tuscola and Huron counties are receiving the recognition in Lansing that they

ICY ACCIDENTS A'PLENTY

Three people were injured Jan. 12 in a two-vehicle accident on M-142 near Barrie Road, about 5 p.m. A car driven by Vernon Holcomb, 78 of Elkton, was westbound on M-142 when it collided on the icy road with an auto driven by Cindy Dubs, 20 Pigeon. Holcomb and Ms. Dubs escaped injury, but two Holcomb auto passengers Genèvieve Holcomb, 75, and Diane Wright, 29, both of Elkton, and a Dubs auto passenger, Pamela Lintner, 20, were injured and taken to Huron

Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe. Joseph E Humpert, 36, and Joe Humpert, 15, both of Fairgrove, were injured Jan. 12 when their propane gas furnace exploded as they were attempting to fix it. The elder Humpert was treated at Bay Medical Center and transferred to Saginaw St. Mary's Hospital's burn unit. The 10:15 a.m. explosion blew most of the concrete block foundation out from beneath the frame house at 2424 N Vassar Road, three miles northwest of Fairgrove, causing \$18,500 in damages, according to Fairgrove firemen.

Mark Johnson of Oxford was injured about 1 a.m. Jan. 13 when he was thrown from his snowmobile near the Geiger Road public access area south of Bay Port. He was treated at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, according to Pigeon Police, who directed Johnson's auto driver to the hospital by CB radio.

Mary Severn, 75, and Frances Booms, 69, both of Elkton, were injured about 8:40 a.m. Jan. 14 when their northbound auto struck a truck parked along S Elkton Road, two miles south of Elkton. State Police from the Bad Axe Post said the women's auto struck the parked truck, facing southbound on the east shoulder in icy conditions. Both women were taken to Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe, and treated

One person was hospitalized last Thursday, following a one-vehicle accident on Owendale Road two miles south of Owendale, Janet Thomas, 41 of Owendale, was a passenger in a northbound vehicle driven by Kenneth Thomas, 43 of Owendale, when the car struck a tree on the left side of the road. She was taken to Huron Memorial Hospital and kept for observation. Neither Kenneth nor 11-year-old David Thomas were injured, Huron County Sheriff's Deputies said.

A fishing shanty valued at nearly \$500 was taken from Saginaw Bay just west of the Geiger Road access area between Sebewaing and Bay Port. Alfred Halasz of Bad Axe told deputies the shanty and its fishing gear inside were moved

COURT PROCEEDINGS

Brian E Reil, 20 of Vassar, has been issued a bench warrant for failure to appear Jan. 25 at his arraignment in Huron County Circuit Court. He is charged with negligent homicide in the July 5 accident on M-25 just south of Bay Port which killed Steven C. Parker of Vassar. Maximum charge is two years in prison, a \$2000 fine or both.

The trial of Charles R. Schweitzer, 71 of Pigeon, has been delayed indefinitely to give him recuperative time following a recent illness. Huron County Circuit Judge M Richard Knoblock ordered the delay, following the expected Jan. 21 trial start. Schweitzer is charged with involuntary manslaughter in the June 2 shooting of Patrick James Rogers, 24 of Caseville, who was found shot to death in Schweitzer's auto in his driveway.

Debra K Deming, 25 of Bay Port, pled guilty to the misde meanor charge of nonsufficient funds check less than \$50 in Huron County District Court last week. Judge John Schubel ordered her to make \$232 in restitutiton and pay \$100 in fines and costs, in handling the \$232 check drawn against Bay Port State Bank in 1983. Her original charge was the felony over \$50, which was reduced in a plea bargain.

PIGEON MAN IS SENTENCED

Clark C. Anklam, 37 of Pigeon, was sentenced Friday in Huron County Circuit Court to 16 to 24 months in prison, following his guilty plea to charges of fourth-degree criminal sexual conduct. Anklam was originally charged with firstdegree criminal sexual conduct, but that charge was reduced in a plea-bargain arrangement. The fourth degree charge involves sexual contact using force or coercion.

The charge was from an incident investigated Nov. 5 in volving a Winsor Township girl under the age of 13.

MARLETTE SENIOR COMPLEX? A \$1 million senior citizen housing complex is being conlered for Marlette, following recent City County approva of preliminary design plans. The 32-unit complex would be built sometime in 1986 by the Kenneth Eastman family of

The project will be submitted to the Farmers' Home Administration for approval, to get government subsidies -allowing low rent payments for many senior citizens on fixed

Eastman has just finished a 32-unit building for low and moderate income families called Bent Tree North on Ayre Street. This new seniors complex would be built on W. Marlette Street, in the western part of the city.

TUSCOLA VALUES UP 3.17%

Tuscola County housing values have gone down but agricultural rates are up, according to the county's recommended figures discussed last week.

Housing rates fell .34% from 1984's levels, while ag rates went up an average of 6.1= countwide, or 3.17% average. The County Board will meet soon to finalize the figures. Equalization Director Don Graf said the residential reduction was the

first as long as anyone could remember. Akron Township's 1985 true cash value for residential is \$12.58 million, up 3.82% from last year. Columbia Township's residential is down 1.51% to \$9.33 million. Wisner Township is down 1.66% at \$7.61 million

Agricultural figures include, Akron: \$82.06 million (up 10.31%); Columbia \$64.4 million (up 12.70%), and Wisner \$29.97 million (up 7.37%).

State Police announced this month they will not institute their proposed "sobriety checklanes," a noble-sounding plan to catch drunken drivers.

Not now, at least.

State lawmakers raised enough complaints that the State Police halted their plans to stop all drivers at certain times and certain places - for the time being.

As stated, the plan is noble. It sounds good. Let's stop all drivers on the road at a certain time (perhaps 1 a.m. Saturday mornings), the rationale goes. Those who are legally drunk will be caught and can be jailed -- and the possibility of such a stop will cause drinking drivers to think again before getting behind the wheel.

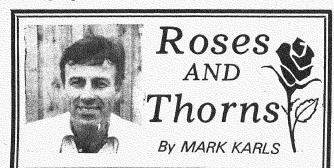
A survey by the Office of State Highway Safety Planning showed 54% of adults questioned liked the idea, while 39% were opposed and 7% were unsure. Even three-quarters of the teenagers surveyed said they have consumed booze in a parked car or while riding in a car and half said they have done so while driving. They said 60% of all adults and 70% of all teens drive after driving too much.

That's all well and good -- and probably true. But it has no bearing or importance relating to sobriety checklanes!

These proposed checklanes are an abridgement of the rights of the majority, in favor of finding the guilty minority. EVERYONE would get stopped, bending (if not breaking) our right to freedom of travel unprohibited.

Yes, sobriety checklanes would start only at night, in high crime areas or perhaps in places where known alcohol-related accidents have occurred in the past. But what guidelines would prevent expansion to daytime, main highways and continuous surveillance later on?

Here's an example: You're already 15 minutes late on your way to a meeting, church or Aunt Nancy's. You're in a hurry -- and then you round a bend in the road to find a checklane awaiting all cars going your way. You get pulled off the road, and wait because



In support of parents

There are actually people in the world today who are tak- grove ow s here in spite of the media predictions. ing their own parents to court and suing them for the way they raised their children. Imagine that! Chidren suing parents for the way the parents raised them.

My first reaction is that any parents who raised their children with that kind of attitude deserve to be sued. But now that I am a parent and have listened to the plight of numbers of parents, I have acquired a different outlook on such things.

Let's hear it in support of the parents!!
Unfortunatey, there are a few "learned counselors" who go around holding various seminars on parenting, who are devastating to parenthood. I am especially taking about 'Christian' counselors, because I am among them.

I love and support Moody Bible Institute in Chicago. My mother went there. I attend their pastors' school each year. But their radio station (WMBI) which feeds a great deal of programming to other Christian radio stations across the country (including Family Life Radio out of Midland) has a counselor each day who advises on marital and family pro-

The guy is really good and backs his counseling with Scriptural principles. But one day I felt he twisted a Scriptural principle and it did a lot of damage. Needless to say I and many others wrote him and I believe the situation to be cor-

Please turn to Page 6

you're the 20th car in the line. You've done nothing wrong, but you must sacrifice 10 or 20 or more minutes of your time in an attempt to find a possible drinker.

Don't you think drinking drivers will choose backroads or other methods of getting home, to avoid such checklanes? Probably, and so the vast majority of people being stopped will be law-abiding citizens who must go through this unfair procedure. And don't you think our police have better things to do than stopping 99% of drivers to find the guilty 1%?

Of course, we're totally in agreement that drunk drivers shouldn't be allowed on the road. No one is opposed to that. But what would follow sobriety checklanes? How about drug checklanes? Or how about checklanes looking for tax cheaters or fathers behind in child support? Or -- how about those lawbreakers who have overdue parking tickets or library fines?

These are exaggerations, of course. But the point remains: the right to freedom of travel is suspended by sobriety checklanes. Better methods of finding drinking drivers must be used. But it's not right to stop everyone!

That's not fair to anyone! Let's hope this is one idea that WON'T keep coming back to haunt us, until we all finally give in and agree to this loss of our valuable freedom.



Florida freeze

We left home to get away from the cold Michigan winter. What we found is the cold Florida winter instead. The happy difference is that winter doesn't linger here as it does there At noontime on Sunday a cold front moves in. I've seldom seen the weather change so fast. I was sitting outside, reading in the sunshine. All of a sudden, a cloud darkened the page, the wind blew and the cold air forced me indoors in search of a sweater. The thermometer kept dropping and by nighttime everyone knew it was winter.

All afternoon, the TV stations gave freeze warnings. Citrus rowers were gearing up operations to protect their groves. The weather pattern had been predicted so the growers had been watering the trees for several nights, soaking the ground to insulate it and the trees from the cold. The sprinklers ran throughout the night while the temperatures kept plummeting. Many growers used smudge pots, wood fires or heaters in an effort to heat the air in the groves. All of this provided some protection, but still much damage was

The temperatures rose very little. During the day, the sun shone in a cloudless sky. It was almost an eerie sight to see the ice-coated trees sparkling in the bright sunshine.

Another night of cold, cold air added to the damage to the

groves. This is the fifth year of frost damage in this area, prompting many predictions of the end of the citrus industry locally. One comment to me was, "If your bean crop was damaged five years in a row, you would quit growing them, wouldn't you?" My reply: "Oh, I don't know. We just keep right on to "ng." That seems to be the response of many

Women with fur coats hauled hauled them out for the rare opportunity to wear them the first part of the week. Some natives and tourists who thought it would be warm were observed with two or three sweaters under windbreakers or light jackets.

In a drugstore there were two gallons of anti-freeze left in a display. We were commenting on the price of \$6 per gallon when a man reached out to take one, saying it's the only place in town with any left.

A couple days later and the weather is much more like what we came seeking. Under sunny, warm skies we decided to tour Cypress Gardens. There are elaborate systems to protect the floral displays but still the frost got some of them. The highlight of the day was being in on an open-air press conference. The 50th anniversary of the Gardens is approaching. A TV special commemmorating that is to be filmed there in March for airingf later in the year. The special will star McLean Stevenson and Debbie Reynolds, who were on hand for the announcement. Tourists were invited to join in the conference on the lawn, so it was an opportunity for star-gazing and picture-taking. Much ado was made of the gorgeous day in contrast to what had taken place earlier in

I think the choice of days for that event was a lucky happenstance. The weatherman is saying another cold front is coming. I'm keeping my winter coat handy, just in case.

RECOLLECTIO By-Gone Da

DEAR EDITOR:

Several days ago I was in the Co-op gas station in Pigeon, visiting with some of my friends. We started to talk about the deep snow we

had back in the middle 1940s In the fall of 1945 and in '46, we had a lot of snow, but not as much as in 1946-47. I was sexton in the Pigeon cemetery and in January, 1946, I dug a grave on a Sun day afternoon because didn't know just when I'd have to take my wife to the

It was a dark, wet day and a lot of snow was on the ground. Sure enough, about 2 o'clock the next day I had to gut ready to go to Pigeon, so r had to get John Kauffman to cover up the grave.

When we got to the hospital, I met Elmer Maust coming out. He was all smiles and said he had a son In those days, they wouldn't let anyone in during delivery - not even the husband even had to sit in the reception room downstairs

Well, after a half hour, I decided they couldn't hurt me, so I went upstairs. Some of the nurses looked kind of mad at me, but I stayed right

Soon, one nurse came and told me I had a son! But I couldn't see him or his mother for one hour, so I went to my parents' place and told them. My Dad told me afterwards that I jumped three feet in the air!

Well, I went back to see them and then went home. I

did my chores and it to me to take care three year-old daugh started to erv and I k wanted her Mother, a touch of the flu ar like it says in Psalms "like as a father pit children, so the Lord them that fear him."

By GEORGE KEIM

Well, the next n Mrs. Jess Byler ca and offered to take her 'til her Mother home. I always had a spot for her in my he I still had a team of

so I went uptown wit to get my feed grou groceries. Shetler bulance Service used the new babies and mothers home fro iospital, when they ready to go home. S him to bring them ho Well, my son grew did the rest of my Wayne served three v

Vietnam in the Health APPLICATIONS and now is pastor at t Week of January 21 Haven Mennonite Michael A. Wells & Dok Cha Kwon And his brother Hoy Hans Andrew Buehler & Dawn Elizabeth Erickson pastor in a big Mei church in Iowa Michael J. Davis & Sherry A. Freeman Harvey J. Mausolf & Roxanne Morrison laughters are in s Kenneth Alex Kanyak & Sharon Lee

In Prov. 10:1, it sa wise son maketh a father, but a foolish s heaviness to his me Well, I'm a glad fath I'm sure if their i would still be here would be as glad as because she had a v€ part in making our cl what they are

SINCERELY Y GEORGE

Pete Progress says:

"Everything that irritates us about others can lead us to an understanding of ourselves!'



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County Probate

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PROBATE COURT

Estate of Grace E. Clement, Deceased

Estate of Anna Hanson, Deceased, of



Week of January 21 of Port Hope - File 27,092 - Independent Probate Report, Petition and Order for Continuing Pendency filed. NO. 3926 TOWN EDGE FARMS - 294 S. Elkton Rd., Elkton, MI 48731; By: James Seley & Sons, 294 S. Elkton Rd., Elkton, MI 48731. Filed: 1/16/85 Bad Axe - File 27,593 - Supervised Pro-bate, Petition for Commencement of Pro-ceedings filed, Testimony Interested Par-NO. 3927 HOWARD'S AUTO, 1330 S. Hellems Rd., Bad Axe, MI 48413; By

ASSUMED NAMES

Howard Armstead, 1130 S. Hellems, Bac Axe, MI 48413. Filed 1/16/85. Estate of Howard Harris, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 27,567 - Supervised Probate, Inventory filed, Proof of Service by NO. 3928 B & J FRAME SHOP, 1901 Huron Line Rd., Ubly, MI 48475; By: Karl Trepkowski, 1901 Huron Line Rd., Ubly, MI 48476, Filed: 1/16/85 Estate of George Schilke, Deceased, of Port Hope - File 26,839 - Spervised Pro-NO. 3929 INCOME TAX PRE-PARATION, 6729 Ash St., Caseville, MI 48725; By: Rama Lee Campbell, 6729

065. Filed: 1/23/85

Paula J. Hurren vs Paul Hurrer

JUDGMENT OF DIVORCE

MARRIAGE LICENSE

from

WARRANTY DEEDS

arcel of land located in Section 13 of

Huron Twp. Brian T. Holdwick & Wf to Brian T.

Holdwick & Wf; a parcel of land located in

Section 31 of Sand Beach.
Robert R. Lurtsema & Wf to Ronald F.
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tion 30 of Sand Beach Twp.
John H. Snyder & Wf to William F.
Reimann & Wf; a parcel of land located in

Section 18 of Verona Twp.
Peter F. Koss Estate to Robert B. Sop-czynski & Wf; a parcel of land located in

LeRoy W. Ramsey & Wf to James M.

Ezack & Wf; a parcel of land located in the

City of Harbor Beach.

Marie A. Lapp to Glenn J. Bechler; a

parcel of land located in Brookfield Twp. Glenn J. Bechler & Wf to Richard V.

Breault: a parcel of land located in the

Section 1 of Sand Beach Twp.

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Register

of Deeds

Frances

bate, Appellee's Brief on Appeal (Oral Argument Requested) filed.
Estate of Jane Drummond, Deceased of Elkton - File 21,919 - Supervise Ash St., Caseville, MI 48725. Filed: NO. 3930 ROUND TABLE, 685 N. Port Trusteeship, 3 Waivers and Consents fi Crescent, Bad Axe, MI 48413; By: Richard N. Shafer, 3950 Taft Rd., Romeo, MI

Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Lucy E. Landenberg, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - 27,585 - Supervised Probate, Proof of Publication filed, 2 Waivers and Consents filed.

Estate of Hilda M. Schultz, Deceased of Harbor Beach -File 27,569 - Supe vised Probate, Proof of Publication filed, Appearance of Parent of Minor filed, 2

Waivers and Consents filed.
Estate of Lucille M. Schroeder, De ceased, of Harbor Beach - File 27,587 - Supervised Probate, Proof of Publication Estate of Lydia Schulze, Deceased, of

Estate of Lydia Schulze, Deceased, of Pigeon - File 26,436 - Independent Pro-bate, Closing Statement filed. Estate of George Junior Jean, De-ceased, of Caseville - File 27,533 - Super-vised Probate, Final Account of Personal Representative filed, Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail fil-

Harbor Beach - File 27,039 - Supervised Probate, Annual Account of Personal Re-presentative filed, 3 Statements of Serv-ices filed, Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of William H. Wallace, Deceased, of Bay Port - File 15,621 - Super-Holdwick vised Trusteeship, Proof of Publication fi ed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail fil-

ceased, of Kinde - File 27,588 - Super vised Probate, Proof of Publication filed Estate of Dayton E. Gray, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 27,485 - Supervised Probate, Order Determining Heirs filed, Order Closing Hearing of Claims filed. Estate of Lois Weldman Band ceased, of Ruth - File 27,540 - Supe

Health board meets Feb. 6 The regular monthly

meeting of the Huron County Community Mental Health Services ACT 258 Board is scheduled for Wednesday. Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. Meeting location is in the Mental Health Offices at 1108

S. Van Dyke, Bad Axe.

ATTENTION

All Hearing Aid Users Beltone Hearing Aid Centers Will be conducting service centers at:

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FACE LIFT: People passing Elkton Petroleum Co-op's gas station at the village's main in ersection will notice exterior remodeling and the addition of snack food vending machines in side. The changers were one result of the Elkton Co-op Farm Produce Company's merger earlie this year with the Petroleum Co-op. Another change was a switch from Sunoco to Shell um products, according to Co-op manager Dave McClain.

REPORT OF CONDITION

vised Probate, Order Appointing Persons Representative filed, Bond of Fiduciary filed, ed, Letters of Authority filed, Order Deter

Estate of Loretta G. Miller, Deceased

of Ruth - File 27,338 - Independent Probate, Petition for Exemption from Michigan Inheritance Tax Pursuant to MSA 7.562(4) filed, Affidavit in Support of Patition filed

Petition filed.
Estate of Florence M. Herriman, De-

ceased, of Port Austin - File 27,468 Supervised Probate, Order Allowing Final

Supervised Probate, Order Allowing Fina Account and Assigning Residue filed. Estate of Mary Pohl, Deceased, of Har-

bor Beach - File 27,583 - Independen

Probate, Order Determining Heirs filed.
Estate of Anker M. Andersen, Deceased, of Caseville -File 27,395 - Supervised Probate, Order for Determination of

Port Hope - File 27,230 - Supervised Pro-

bate, Order Appointing Guardian ad litem

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Statement of Resources and Liabilities

Interest-bearing.....

In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs

Total equity capital.....

		Inousands of dollars
	Cash and balances due from depository institutions	2,549
- 1	Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	
- 1	Interest-bearing balances	14.252
- 1	Securities	Landaum Mandad Mathematica Committee
	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices	1,300
	of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	
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ASS	Loans and leases, net of unearned income,	47.919
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	Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	-0-
	Other real estate owned	
	Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	-0-
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	Intangible assets	1,634
	Other assets	
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Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	<u>-0</u>
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	0
Other liabilities	956
Total liabilities	64,570
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Perpetual preferred stock	-0=
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Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments.....

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School finally starts again for local kids

SWARTZENDRUBER

Short breaks from school provided by adverse weather conditions are usually welcomed by students and teachers alike, however, it is possible to get

too much of a "good thing." Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port School District students and teachers received an unexpected "vacation" last week when snowfall and windy conditions blocked roads in the rural Thumb area. Many students agreed they began to get bored with six consecutive days off school.

Denice McBride, 18, is ready to get back to school mainly because she is tired of being trapped in the

"I'm just glad to get out of the house," McBride said. Her family's home, located ner, was snowed in from Friday, Jan. 18 through Tues-

The Laker senior said she passed the time by sleeping in late in the morning, watching a lot of television and talking on the phone. During the past week, art

and drafting classes were missed most by McBride who hopes to become an architectural engineer. Much of the past week was

spent outdoors by 10-yearold Ryan Heckman of Pigeon. Playing on the snow hills and riding a sled pulled by big brother Randy on a snowmobile passed the time quickly, Indoor recreation con-

sisted mainly of playing games he received as Christmas gifts during the recent holiday season. Though he has enjoyed the

Roses and Thorns By Mark Karls

Continued from Page 4

rected (of course we all know that I have never made a mistake in my life ... yah, right!)

What this counselor and several others have done is to refer to Proverbs 22:6, "Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it." In other words, if you train a child right, he/she will turn out right!

And logically, the contraposition would also be true. If he/she does not turn out right, you did not train them right! Well, this is indeed Scripture, so it must be true. That

means if my kids sin or reject things precious to me or throw Christianity out the window or simply are not interested in God - then it is my fault because I did not train them proper-A good friend of mine who counsels in Chicago had a dear

older couple come to him because they were weighed down with guilt that their son had rejected church now that he was grown up.

The counselor dealt deeply with the problem because the guilt may well be true. But in this case it seemed evident that the son simply had a mind of his own and chose to reject his parents' love for the church.

The parents were genuine in their love for the church and did not slap their son in the face with it (force it down his throat). So why should they feel guilt over the son's decision (they should definitely feel sorrow, but not guilt!)

The older couple were coming along fine and soon were free from their guilt and really felt that God had lifted that guilt. That is, until this counselor on WMBI preached on Proverbs 22:6 with the logical conclusion that kids who turn out

wrong were trained wrong.

And the state of the older couple was worse than before! Because I suspect many in the community are also suffering from this exact same problem, please let me share what I believe to be the truth. The confusion here is that a book of wisdom is taught as a book of law.

The first five books of the Bible are called the Books of Law because they establish God's laws on people. They are hard and fast rules that always hold true unless God specifically rescinds them (such as Jesus rescinding dietary laws or Sab bath laws or whatever). You cannot explain them away.

The final semester grades honor roll at Caseville Public School includes the following The Book of Proverbs on the other hand, is a Book of Wisdom or advice. It is not a Book of Law or of hard and fast rules. Advice tells you that this is the way things should be, but they are not always guaranteed to be this way.

Right training should bring about right behavior -- but it does not always happen. It is Wisdom, not Law.

Now, I just said a mouthful. Can I back up what I I think Scripture backs up what I just said. If you look at Isaiah, chapter one, you will see the wisdom

Isaiah had. In that vision God is speaking to the Hebrew people (children of Israel) and here is what God says (verse two): "Children have I brought up and reared, but they have rebelled against me. The ox knows its owner, and the donkey its master's crib; but Israel does not know, my people do not understand. Gregory Langley, David Simet, Michelle Stahl, Ro-

This is one of many statements of anguish by God the Father over the rebellion of His Children of Israel, whom he

seann Strozeski, John had "reared" and 'brought up" and "trained," etc. Do you follow what I am saying? God was a frustrated parent whose own children spurned His training and rebelled ton, Tina Bieri, Joel Krause, against Him. Scripture is full of this fact. The entire book of Yvonne Miller, Kristin Hosea is devoted to it.

Thus, it stands to reason that if "Christian counselors" wish to lay guilt on all parents whose children turned out rebellious, then the first one to receive such guilt is God

That is not bad company to be in for us parents!!

Now we know that God's rearing and training is perfect. Hence, it is not always true that right training brings right behavior. Thus, Proberbs 22:6 is not always a hard and fast rule. It was never meant to be. It was always and will be

always a Book of Wisdom. Does this sound wise? Does this free you from false guilt? I Elementary forth grader admitted he is ready to get

back to school. Last week he

particularly missed the

spelling bees in the

classroom in preparation for

One student who can't get

enough time off school is

Laker High junior Todd

Brown. "I'm not in any rush

to get back to school, he

week off school, he said.

up on some tasks at school

sure missed school though,'

Bigger predicted a heavy

snowfall at the beginning of the winter. He based his

prediction on a seven-year

cycle of weather events. So

far the weather conditions

have followed his pro-

If the weather trend con-

tinues, Thumb residents will

have plenty of time to catch up on indoor chores while the

world outside is covered with

Final semester

honor roll

for CHS set

Paul Schuetz, *Kelly

JUNIORS: Michele Ballard.

Christine Barton, Tracy

Bieri, Brenda Cilc, Peter

Delmotte, Gail Gembarski,

Victoria Goslee, Amy Hartz,

SOPHOMORES: Erin Bar-

FRESHMEN: Clint Cottick,

EIGHTH GRADERS: Cynthia

Eimers, Christy Jablonski,

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a white blanket.

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around the house.

do he said.

the district-wide event next

month, he notes.

stated.

Outdoxors As We See

Sunday hunting ban

newspaper that quoted the a problem with some place where Sunday hunting respassers and was unable is not allowed is on private to make them leave his pro- property.

Snowmobiling and helping his brother with a remodeling job made an enjoyable amusement, as the problem Several teachers made good use of their time off, but although the incident did would have preferred to have been in class. Laker Junior High instructor Dick Horton Tresspass Act, and Pauly used the time to catch place on Monday or Tuesand also at home. He reported his wife had plenty

All this boils down to the of little chores for him to do fact that some of our commissioners are opposed to "It's good she didn't know allow hunting to take place we were going to have the on Sunday, but their rawhole week off on Monday or tionale seems to be out in she would have come up with

a big project," noted Pauly The Sunday hunting ban, as near as I can find out, was "I've had some time to a product of the "blue laws" spend with my kids, but I that ran rampant during the prohibition days. During this time, when people were have to include fishing, "I prefer to be (in school)," stated Todd Bigagainst most things, many such laws hit the books. As society progressed, and

ger, fifth grade teacher at Pigeon Elementary. "I don't we entered another era, enjoy staying home,'' Bigger most of the "blue laws" were emphasised and added, "I have a good group of students and that makes for many as 60% of the counties in Michigan had a Sunday hunting ban, but at the pre-The teacher said he spent much of the week at the sent time fewer than a dozen continue enforcing this type school, even though classes were canceled. Report cards of law. will be issued to students ting? Is it good or bad? What about Sunday hun-

About a month ago, an ar- Sunday hunting is not repealed, the cor ticle appeared in a county totally banned in Huron County. If you are a water- "downstaters" r chairman of the Huron Coun-fowl hunter, you may pursue over everyone's p ty Commissioners as saying your sport any place on he would like to see some Saginaw Bay. And if you "teeth" put into the Sunday engage in other types of hun hunting law. It seemed that a ting, you may do so on public constituent of his district had land. Therefore, the only

What is the reason? No one I read the article with seems to have an answer. First of all, the severity of perty that you own didn't seem to have anything the law appears to be summ to do with Sunday hunting, ed up by the state statutes which set the penalty as a take place on Sunday, but fine of \$10. Further adding to rather was a violation of the the indignation is that a conservation officer will not encould have just as well taken force the law unless a complaint is registered. At the time of this writing, two per sons were arrested in Huron

> day within the last year. Why then, are some of the commissioners so adamant about maintaining the Sun day hunting law? It can't be trespassing, since that can go on the other six days of the week anyway. It can't be to eliminate recreation on the Sabboth or the law would boating, camp ing, bowling, golf, movies, car races, ball games, etc., etc., etc.

County for hunting on Sun

must be to keep undesirables out of the coun repealed. At one time as ty. I say this with tongue in cheek, because the first article I mentioned was quick to point out that those engaged in the illegal activity were definitely not from Huron County. Another statement I overheard indicated that if the Sunday hunting law were

hunting law is th telling a property activity (in other) state) and hunt of property because lated law that ca County you can hi

the trespass law. 1 DNR's back an

If we don't wa from outside our come here, let's border guard. But let's not se

these problems b the law abiding hu enjoying his sport i to hunt on.

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Games open at 6:30 p.m.

Fun, games and prizes for all ages.

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4-H, FFA name top sugar growers

A total of 56 young 4—H and Future Farmers of America sugar beet growers and their families braved cold temperatures and drifting snow last Monday night to attend the annual grower banquet for the Sebewaing Plant of Michigan Sugar

Master of Ceremonies Bill Gough called on Paul Treiber of the Sugar Company and Stanley Gettel of the Beet Growers' Association to introduce 4-H and FFA leaders, project participants and champion growers, following the dinner at Immanuel Lutheran School gym, Sebewaing.

Growers' Executive Vice President Robert Young of Saginaw recapped current sugar marketing trends, and described grower and refiner effort to make lawmakers aware of the



BRIAN MAUST of Bay Port was one of three young people to earn portable cassette players for outstanding performance in FFA and 4-H Prestige Grower categories.

He's the son of Glenn Erma Maust.

and interests.

The others are Annette Engelhard, daughter of Lavern and Betty Engelhard, and Tim Louis, son of Lynn and Carol Louis, all of Unionville

GEttel will attend the annual Thumb's special ag needs American Sugar Beet "1985 is going to prove the Growers Association meetin gin Washington, D.C., to join most critical year for farm the group's lobbying effort.

legislation in history," Young said. "No matter The annual banquet is cosponsored by the Michigan what we grow, we're con-cerned with every single pro-vision of the new farm bill." Sugar Company and the Great Lakes Sugar Beet Growers' Association. Young added that he and

PREMIER GROWERS: Young growers honored last week at the Michigan Sugar Company ceremonies are, front row from left, Brian Becker, Kevin Reithel, Annette Engelhard and Michelle Louis, all of Unionville, and Matt Gremel of Sebe-

Standing in back are, from left, Matt Lutz of Sebewaing, Steve Gayari of Owendale, Brian Maust of Bay Port, Troy Schuette of Elkton, Tim Louis of Unionville, Sherri Lenz and Jeff Welther

Another winner, Steve Lenz of Sebewaing, was absent when the picture was taken

Area obituaries

MICHAEL LESTER HUNYADI

Michael Lester Hunyadi, age 35, of 8511 Adams Street, Port Austin, died Saturday, January 26 at his home

He was born January 4, 1950 in Detroit, the son of Lester and Irene (Novak) Hunyadi of Caseville. Mr. Hunyadi moved to Huron County in December of 1972 and was a selfemployed residential painter. He was also a veteran of the

Surviving are his parents; one sister, Mrs. Greg (Barbara) Meyer of Canton; one niece, Mrs. Doug (Michelle) Weiderhold, Elkton; two nephews, Airman Jeff Meyer, Korea and Mark Meyer, Caseville, and five great-nieces and great-nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, January 30 at the Caseville Chapel of the Champagne Funeral Chapels, Rev. Fr. Theo. LaMarre, pastor of St. Roch's Catholic Church, will officiate with burial in the

JULIE ANN LEACH

Julie Ann Leach, age 29, passed away suddenly at her home in Pt. Austin on Saturday, January 26.
She was born the daughter of Richard C. and Joyce M.

(Johnson) Pedler on April 18, 1955, in Bad Axe. Mrs. Leach is survived by her two daughters, Celeste Lynn and Melissa Ann, both at home; her parents, Richard and Joyce (Johnson) Pedler, Caseville; two sisters, Ms. Laurie Smith, Midland, and Miss Carrie Lynn Pedler, Irving, Texas; her maternal grandparents, Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, Caseville, and Glenn M. Johnson, Prescott. She is also sur-

vived by several aunts and uncles and one nephew.

Funeral services will be conducted on Wednesday January 30, at 2:00 p.m. from the Caseville Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Elder Olson Mc-Callum will officiate with burial in the Caseville Cemetery.

Arrangements by: Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home

Additional Obituaries on Page 18

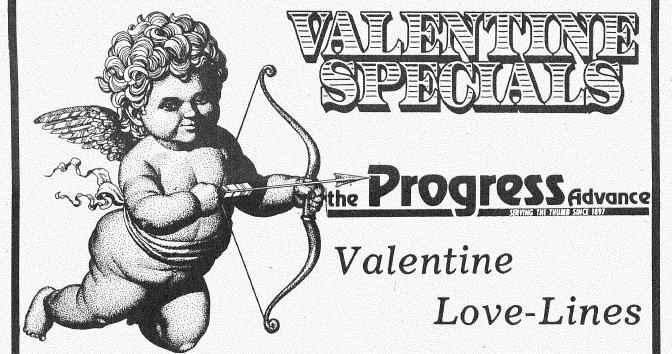
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80 YEARS AGO

FEB. 3, 1905 Several of our Pigeon businessmen are putting up ice this week.

George Schubach of built in early spring. Clearance Sale -- Womens'

and old ladies' felt shoes, pa- ties many. tent tip, regular \$1.50, now 98 cents; mens' felt shoes, patent tip, regular price \$1.50, FEB. 6, 1925 going at 98 cents. Louis

Štaubus store, Pigeon. Adv. Robert McKinley purchased the E.P. Waldron residence property at

Pine Arbor Ancient Order of Gleaners of Caseville Twp. installed the following officers Saturday evening: Ed Wilfong; John Richmond, John H. Richmond Frank Smith, Joseph Smith, Mrs. J. Richmond, Mrs. Eli Wilfong, Miss Pricilla Wilfong, Edward Danks and

W.W. Richmond. Miles Tanner of Bay Port was in Pigeon on Monday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Behm of Chandler Twp., a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Steadman Tuesday, a daughter.

70 YEARS AGO FEB. 5, 1915

Mrs. Benjamin Milwrick, 32, died Jan. 27 at her home in Caseville Twp. She leaves a husband and daughter, father, three sisters and four

Miss Celia Knaggs was a visitor in Detroit this week. John Foster has returned weeks' visit in Alpena.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Teal Sunday, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Charles FEB. 1, 1935 Wachner and family left yesterday for their new home in Morristown, Pa.

Henry Kleinfeldt returned home yesterday after a three-week stay in Saginaw. Notice to ice users: We wish to announce to those who desire ice during the

coming summer that we

of Michigan.

Sleighing is fine and par-

Pigeon suffered its greatest fire when the G.V. Black Store and its contents were entirely destroyed by fire Sunday morning. Loss is nearly \$200,000, with \$100,000 largest mercantile establishment in the Thumb. Mr. Black has opened up a grocery stock in quarters just south of the American

Smith Feb. 4, a son.

\$1.44; barley \$1.65; beans \$5.90; butterfat 36 cents;

John Kinde, founder of the village which bears his name, died at his home in Kinde. He leaves his widow, three sons and two

Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Harder were surprised at their home noon by a fire in the roof. The Jan. 31 by about 30 friends in honor of their 25th wedding

Wednesday evening.

50 YEARS AGO

president of the Pigeon Community Club at their annual meeting Friday evening.

caused considerable damage to the roof of the home of Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Dafoe of Owendale Sunday afternoon. have put up an extra supply High School News: A ping-

Caseville Twp. is hauling taking the entrance exstone for a new barn to be aminations to the University

60 YEARS AGO

insurance. This was the of Mrs. Mose Braun. Officers

Exchange Bank. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mose Albrecht of Winsor Twp. on

Monday, a son. Pigeon Markets: wheat

daughters

anniversary

About 20 friends gave Mr.

Floyd Snider was chosen

A spark from the chimney The Clarion-Owendale and C gasoline books.

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ohtz Floor Covering

and those desiring ice please pong tournament was Elsesser is post commander. graders attended the Shrine Street to the W leave orders at our store. Muentener & Henke, Pigeon.

Roland Staubus and Alfred Schluchter are at Ann Arbor

Horton's chocolate covered cherries at 29 cents per pound box. Orr's Drug Store,

40 YEARS AGO

Half-year License plates will go on sale Feb. 3.

damage was small. and Mrs. John Otto and Mr. and Mrs. William Baur, and Mrs. Henry Ott, west of Mr.and Mrs. Paul Baur, Mr. to Pigeon after a three Pigeon, a surprise party on and Mrs. Preston Murdoch,

> and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Get-According to an announcement by the War Price and Rationing Board, all persons applying for additional fuel oil must submit their fuel oil stamps for inspection by the fuel oil clerk. All mileage ra-

30 YEARS AGO

FEB. 3, 1955 Advanced ticket sales are continuing for the polio fund nine county students who benefit dance with Duane Gettel and his orchestra at the Carpenter-Dorsch VFW Post Hall in Elkton on Saturday evening. John A.

organized in which 32 students joined. Three new subjects, bookkeeping, economics and business English are being taught in the last semester

Payment for beets delivered after Dec. 1 was made by the Sebewaing Sugar plant and checks totalling \$88,000 were mailed to growers. Payments were made on the basis of \$4 per

New officers were elected by the Friendship and Comrades classes of Pigeon Evangelical Sunday School when they met at the home are Jean Wiley, Lucille Damm, Ruth Roberts and Ethel Orr.

Just another shipment of Pigeon, Adv.

FEB. 2, 1945

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur \$1.94; oats 55 cents; rye Henne, Bay Port, were notified by telegram Friday morning that their son, Pfc. Devere Henne, was slightly wounded in Belgium.

> Pigeon fire department was called to the home of Mr.and Mrs. Art Buerker at the Quarry Saturday after-

McKinley folks who are attending Farmers Week in East Lansing include Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Strieter, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gwinn

tioning records must be turned in with applications for B

Gettel, Jr. resigned his position as secretary-treasurer plement Co. store being built in Sebewaing. Al Gorleski, vice president of the Pigeon firm, is its new manager and Clarence Gettel was elected secretary-treasurer. Herb Gettel, Sr. remains as presi-

The Founder's Day banquet will be held Feb. 7 in Pigeon school auditorium. The high school band will play before the dinner and guest speaker wil be Rev. Eugene Vetter, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Linkville. There will be other music by the high school music dept. and a monologue by Wilbert Binder.

The Volunteer class of Pigeon E.U.B. Church had a potluck supper at the home of Mrs. Walter Kretzschmer Tuesday evening. New officers elected include Mrs. Herman Faust, Mrs. Alfred Eichler, Mrs. Ed Miller, Mrs. Art Finkbeiner and Mrs. Kretzschmer.

20 YEARS AGO

FEB. 4, 1965 Mrs. Roland Bechler was nieces and nephews. program chairman for the PTA Founder's Day banquet at the Pigeon school center and Mrs. Harold Deering was ticket chairman for the \$1.50 roast beef dinner. Mrs. dent. Banquet speaker was sons and one daughter. Dr. M.C. Jameson, coor-

dinator of elementary schools in the Pontiac area. Mr. and Mrs. Wager F. Clunis and family attended the inaugural festivities last week in Washington, D.C. when Lyndon B. Johnson was inaugurated as president and Hubert H. Hum-

phrey, vice president. Edmund Good, Sr., Gagetown, former state legislator, has been appointed Huron County chairman of 1965 Michigan Week

Ann E. Wightman, Pigeon and Wallace R. Grassman, Sebewaing, were amoung graduated from Central Michigan University in midyear commencement Jan.

Through sponsorship of

took place in Gettel Imple- Auditorium last week. Bump Joe Russell Mrs and manager to take over Dale Kretzschmer, Mrs. Rov. supervision of the Gettel Im- Poisson, Mrs. Loretta a thrilling match Poisson and Mrs. Frank Scepanski.

10 YEARS AGO

1, as village administrator

and bookkeeper. MariAnne Dast, Glen and some machi Schaaf and Lynn Sturm were elected as directors by Pigeon Chamber of Commerce. Other directors are FEB. 2, 1950 Carol Diener, Jim Hartman, John Kohr, Vern Kretzschmer, Mary MacAlpine and Ron McCormick.

Henry S. Meier, 92, Elkton, passed away Feb. 4. He is survived by one brother, George Austin,

Caseville, died Feb. 2. He is survived by two sisters and two brothers. Mrs. Henry Metzger, 63,

nee Edilou Dubs, Owendale, Wayne Miller is PTA presidied Jan. 31, leaving four

was entered in Fink's G-Project. "Magic Carpet Ride," the 1975 Laker Band Booster

FROM THE ELKTON-ADVANCE FILES .

45 YEARS AGO FEB. 1, 1940 A cold storage plant, planned to house 185 lockers, is being built in the Libkuman

Market in Elkton Knechtel is ticket sales Mr. and Mrs. Joe Russell, 45 Temple and family moved the wall, as the well chairman and John O. of Caseville's fifth and sixth from their home on Maude newsboy did.

A change in management Circus at the Saginaw Civic farm northeast o ment Co., Pigeon as Herb Chaperoning the group were chased the Ma Supt. Duane Hull, William farm in Chandler boys defeated Se

FEB. 6, 1975 Pigeon Village Council President Richard L. Dast resigned his office Monday night after serving four years as president. Norris Diebel, president pro tem, will fill Dast's chair until council appoints a president to complete the term which expires in a year. Norm Schulze, former manager of the Pigeon Cooperative Elevator and Oil Co., has been hired, effective March

ditions, adult of photography, l training and co subjects had the meeting at the El munity School V evening.

Sebewaing and I in the County In League double-h Owendale Wednes Mr. and Mrs. Jo

Recognition for his ability as a corn grower has been given to Vern Voss, Pigeon. the producers of Funk's G-Hybrids. His documented yield of 135.3 bu, per acre

blizzard or. Wedne Elkton Commun Council was held i variety musical, will begin school auditorium rehearsal Feb. 6 with evening with more musical director Wanda

persons from the s vice area attendin Elkton's Boy Sc took part in the ant dike Derby at Kaw Saturday

MINUTE MYS Had there really b napping, the doubl kidnapper and girl

ANNOUNCEMENT Dr. Albert H. Kitchen, O.D.

wishes to announce the opening of a practice of optometry at 116 N. Hanselman (formely Dr. R.F. Bosch). We will be continuing Dr. Bosch's practice with all his records complete.

> Dr. Albert H. Kitchen, Optometrist Frieda Reimann, Optician

Winter Carnival activity

Winners named 'outstanding'

Highlighting the 1985 Pigeon Winter Carnival this past weekend was the selection of Outstanding Young People at the annual Awards Dinner conducted Saturday evening at the Pigeon VFW Hall.

MARK RUMMEL and PAT ANDERSON were chosen Outstanding Young Man and Woman, respectively, following Saturday's buffet meal. They were recognized with plaques and certificates of recognition from sponsors, the Pigeon

Young persons named as winners in other categories were: Outstanding Educator, CHARLENE MAUCH;

Outstanding Farmer, DEAN SMITH; Outstanding Health and Safety Professional, MARY ANN

Outstanding Business and Professional Woman, KATHIE Outstanding Business & Professional Man, NEAL

EICHLER, and Outstanding Young Mother, DORCAS EBERLY.

All nominees received certificates of recognition and were feted with a buffet dinner, as guests of the Jaycees. RACES RE-SCHEDULED: The Awards Banquet was just one of a number of events held in conjunction with this fifth Pigeon Winter Carnival, including a Pigeon Chamber of Commerce downtown sale, a Craft and Merchant Demo-Sale

teen dance, broomball, basketball and other outdoor events The annual Snowmobile and Three-Wheeler Race, scheduled this past Sunday, has been re-scheduled for this Sunday Feb. 3, because of blowing winds and less-than-ideal outdoor

Weather permitting, the races are planned at 1 p.m., on Maxwell Road, one mile south of Laker High School. Registrations are possible from 9 a.m. til noon. Jaycee Da ve

Armbruster is in charge of this event. CRAFT-DEMO WINNERS: Exhibitors at Friday's Winter Carnival Craft and Merchant Demo-Sale had more than just displays to offer spectators. Several conducted free drawings, and the following persons were lucky winners:

PRINCESS HOUSE by Karen Wolfe, winner Irma Collison, Pigeon for candy bowl, Freda Maust, Bay Port, condiment spoons and Ryan Heckman, Pigeon, candlelight vase; PIGEON IGA by Millie and Orv Schuette, Dale Henne, Bay

Port, meat tray; Diane Deming, Deb Henne and Dorothy Sting fruit baskets: ELECTROLUX by Ruth Mohr, Mary Morley, Elkton, a necklace, and Ryan Heckman of Pigeon, a men's bracelet,

d'SAISON by Betty Champagne, Ron Cobb, Elkton, a \$45 gift certificate for color analysis. All in all, it was a busy weekend for outdoor enthusiasts, and there was "something for everyone" at the 1985 Pigeon

Surplus food distributed Feb. 7

Surplus food commodities of cheese, butter, powdered milk and flour will be given away to eligible persons on Thursday, Feb. 7 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Site locations are the Sebewaing Middle School, Bad Axe Fairgrounds and American Veterans Hall, Port The Human Development Commission reports that double quantities will be given to eligible households.

therefore individuals are asked to bring cardboard boxes

to carry their commodities. Individuals must report to the distribution site in person and present their Surplus Commodity Registration Card. Persons who are physically unable to go to the site themselves may have someone pick up their commodities if they present the necessary registration card. Senior citizens and handicapped individuals are encouraged to

have someone else pick up their food items. The surplus commodities have been made available to the Human Development Commission, the local Community Action Agency, serving Huron, Lapeer, Sanilac and Tuscola Counties from the Federal Government and is intended for personal consumption by eligible lowincome families.

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THIEF OF HEARTS

for sale by area individuals. They say items can be brought to the school any weekday from 8 a.m.-4 p.m, now through Feb. 8. Donated items

will also be accepted. From left, Donny Hydorn ind mother Janet, along with Marjean Harder and daughter lennifer look over items of the type desired for the event.

ITEMS SOUGHT: The 'Country Store" feature of the

annual Bay Port Elementary

School Camival will have a

new slant at this year's event

slated for Saturday, Feb. 9. A

consignment, garage sale for-

mat will replace the "White

Principal Fred Joles says the

"Country Store" will offer

merchandise for sale with

owners and the Bay Port

Parent-Teacher Organization

each receiving a percentage of

Marjean Harder and Janet

Hydorn are in charge of

locating merchandise offered

Elephant" sale.

the sale price.



State Charter No. 798. CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF Bay Port State Bank in the State of Michigan, and its Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business on

Published in accordance with a call made by the commissioner of the Financial Institutions Bureau pursuant to the provisions of Section 223 of the banking code of 1969, as amended.

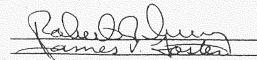
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Karen Richmond, Assistant Cashier , of the above-named bank do NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT

hereby declare that this report of condition has been prepared in conformance with the applicable instructions, and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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



Directors

NEW OWNER: Pigeon's

and Fargo's from former

owner Gary King on Jan. 9.

The tavern will be rename

The new owner will concer

trate on food service at the

establishment. Daily luncheou

dition to the regular menu.

specials will be offered in ad-

Asher, a resident of the

Detroit suburb of Berkley, is a

native of Bad Axe. He says he

enjoyed frequent summer

visits with relatives in the Pin-

nebog area. Asher also has roots in the Thumb area as his

grandfather Claude Gilbert

His wife Judy is a registered

nurse and also teaches health

education classes at the high

school level. The Ashers have

two sons, Dale, 20, and Kirk,

was from the Pigeon area.

Arlen's Bar, Asher says.

Pigeon Lions plan bowling tourney

LIONS CLUB

The Pigeon Lions met at the Pigeon VFW Hall on Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 6:30

The meeting was called to order by First Vice President Wayne Anderson. Forty-seven Lions and two guests, Randy Damm and Kent McKenzie, answered

January Sidewalk Sale

Reduced By 50%

Sizes Newborn

To Size 14

Winter Dresses

Reduced by

50%

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Take another 20%

Winter Clothing (that has been all

Due to extreme weather conditions

sale extended through Feb. 2

Kid's Kastle

ready reduced by 30%)

State Bowling Tournament will be March 9 and 10 at Frazer, with Todd Bigger in charge. The Lions are invited to a American Cancer Society Ski-a-thon at the Castaways, Port Austin on

The Lions Region III meeting at Ubly was rescheduled for Monday, Feb. 4 at 7 p.m.

Inside The Store

Coats & Snowsuits

Honor roll lists CHS top students

listed here for the third marking period at Caseville Public School. An asterick denotes all A's.

SENIORS: Margaret

Beadle, Michael Frederick,

Tannifan Krause, Gela

*Jennifer Krause, Gela Kretzschmer, Robin Rehder, Paul Schuetz, Kelly Wagner. JUNIORS: Michele Ballard, Christine Borton Tracy Christine Barton, Tracy Bieri, Brenda Cilc, Peter Delmotte Delmotte, Gail Gembarski, Victoria Goslee, Amy Hartz, Gregory Patrick Gregory Langley, Patrick McKenna, Anthony Seagraves, Cimet * Seagraves, David Simet, Strozeski. Stahl, Roseann

SOPHOMORES: Erin Barton, Tina Bieri, Yvonne Miller, Kristin Nevin. FRESHMEN: Clint Cottick, Pamela Crane, Dwayne Dufty, Carrie Zollner.

EIGHTH GRADERS: Daniel Christy Jablonski, Mordon III, James SEVENTH GRADERS: tick, Christopher Folk, Jodi Power, Deborah Warren.

Disabled are sought Huron County Community home. Disabilities may in-Mental Health is attempting clude mental retardation, to locate nelsy autism, to locate all families in developmenty who have a development of the families in development developmentally disabled family member living at member living at problems.

President Dave Clabuesch told the Lions to begin planning a Spring Project.

The next meeting will be the Lions Fourth Annual Euchre Tournament on Feb. 13 with Don Roestel in charge.

Community Mental Health is developing various family support services for those developmentally disabled individuals, child or adult, and their families.

In order to contact the families and assess the needs of the community, the Family Support Services for Community Mental Health is requesting that those families contact the agency at 269-9293 by Feb. 21. Any input will be appreciated even if services are not available at this time.

Area school lunch menus

LAKER SCHOOLS Choice of two main dishes

MONDAY: Spaghetti with meat sauce, sloppy joes and TUESDAY: Chicken Nuggets, cheeseburger, tater

WEDNESDAY: Pizzaburger, chili and cheese sandwich

THURSDAY: Mashed potatoes and hamburger gravy, taco. FRIDAY: Cheesy pizza, tuna and noodles, kitchen

Engagement is announced



Ginter - Hovermale

Mr. and Mrs. John Ginter, Elkton, are pleased to announ the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Jo, to Grego Thomas Hovermale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hove

The bride-elect graduated from Laker High School in 19 and has attended Spring Arbor College. She is presen enrolled at Schoolcraft College with a major in elements education

Her fiance graduated from Spring Arbor College in 19 with a B.A. in English and is presently teaching English Southfield Christian High School

A June 22 wedding is being planned

him in care of The Progress-Advance, P.O. Box 589, Pigeon, Mich., 48755

By PERCY ROSS

Add to what's lost, So buy a new bra and I'll pick up the cost.

Thanks A Million

DEAR MR. ROSS:

93. I'm 87.

If we live until June of this

vear, we will have been mar

ried 71 years. My husband is

We live on our Social Securi-

ty. We get along OK. Only

thing we do is eat out once a

week which costs \$9 for us

both. So the first of the month

after the bills are paid, I put

\$36 in our envelope. This is our

eating out money for the

Well, wouldn't you know it! I

lost that envelope, so that

means we won't eat out for a

month. Such a disappoint-

itials but not our names. We

don't want our neighbors to

feel sorry for us. - Mrs. J.B.,

Sorry you had to miss a

I phoned Gene Vosberg at

Restaurant in Olympia.

Make your reservations for a

champagne dinner as my

special guests. He is expec-

ting your call. He'll even

pick you up at your home

and bring you back. Have a

Tacoma, Wash.

DEAR MRS. B.

lovely time.

HI MR. ROSS,

HOW DO YOU DO?

understanding, too.

month of eating out.

ment! You may print our in

Hil My name is Kimberly and I'm 10 years old. I am writing for my school. We have been without a flag since September. Our old flag is all

We don't know anyone who nakes them, so we wrote to President Reagan, but he the elegant Falls Terrace couldn't help. Our old flagpole has been pretty bare this year for the first time.

We would really appreciate any help you could give our school in getting a new flag. -K. B., Baltimore, Md.

How fortunate for me my cousin "Betsy" has been in the flag business for many I need your help and years. She was able to give

me an excellent tip on where I'm a young girl of 29, to get one. Who just had a baby Therefore I'm proud to But this son of mine mail your school an Has taken away what can't

be replaced. It's a problem unlike any other I've faced. y life these days is filled with

'Cause inside my bras there's too much room. Imagine, if you can, my pain ful surprise,

To learn I'd gone down a full cup size. Feelings of anxiety are just now emergin So please can you send me

to a good plastic surgeon? The rest is up to you --I know you'll do your best, To help me with my pro

S.S., New York, N.Y. DEAR MRS. S.: It's a pleasure to meet you, And I have a plan with

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hand shop together

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and get it "on" my chest!

which to greet you.

Paul and Lori Swartzendaughter, Angela Marie.

and measured 19 inches Maternal grandparents

Angela joins a sister, Jessica, age 22 months, at

Granddaughter is figure skater!

Jodi Lewis, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs John Diener of Pigeon and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis of Saginaw, placed first for a gold medal at the Windsor Figure Skating competition in Windsor, Ont., Friday through Sunday, Jan. 11-13.

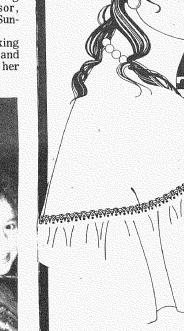
Lewis has been taking lessons for five years, and practices everyday near her home in Saginaw.

American flag. This flag is particularly special because t has been flown over the U.S. Capitol. Display it with the same spirit in which our great country was founded.

It's a girl!

druber are proud to announce the birth of their born Wednesday, Jan. 9 at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon. Angela weighed 7 lbs. 4 oz.

are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Armbruster. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Swartzen-



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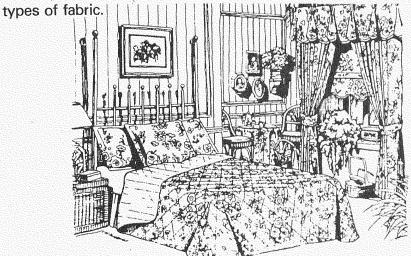
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February 14

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Local grandparents proud of honored Ubly girl!

was named Michigan Junior semi-finalists. Miss for 1985 during the state

Ubly High School senior ed the Spirit of Junior Miss her spirit award. Sharon Swartzentruber, 17, award from among the 24

The daughter of Sue and competition at Marshall on Leon Swartzentruber receiv-Jan. 18 and 19. In addition to ed a \$3000 college scholorwinning the state title, ship along with the title, and Swartzentruber also receiv- an additional \$500 award for

NOTICE

The Village of Elkton will be taking bids for the annual audit for year ending 1984-85. We request the bids for a three year period and the quote to include the two required financial reports. Bids will be opened at the regular meeting on February 5, 1985. We reserve the right to rejct any or all

Darlene R. Ginter

She will now compete for the title of America's Junior Miss at the nationally televised pagent in Mobile, Alabama this June.

Contestants were judged scholastic achievement, Christ. poise and appearance and

A first chair flutist in the Ubly High School band, Swartzentruber also exercises her musical talents by singing and playing flute with "Cornerstone," the on an interview, creative local music group sponsored and performing arts, by Bluewater Youth for

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Swartzentruber of Pigeon The Thumb area resident are proud grandparents of

Service news

son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence a crisis and demonstrate Fibranz of Pigeon, was in-solidarity in commitment to volved in a NATO-sponsored NATO goals and objectives. exercise by participating in the Army's return of forces to Germany (REFORGER)

The exercise was designed son, Colo

Spec. 4 Ricky C. Fibranz, cedures for rapid response to

Fibranz is a combat engineer with the Fourth Infanty Division at Fort Car-

to develop uniformity of doc- He is a 1977 graduate of rine, standardize pro- Laker High School, Pigeon.



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Security recipients about to not even have to file a 1984 file 1984 income tax returns. tax return. If you are in that The bad news is that, for the age group and single, you first time, your benefits may need not file if your adjusted be taxed. The good news is gross income is below \$4,300. that only one out of every 10 A couple 65 or older need not Social Security recipients is file a joint return if their adexpected to have taxable justed gross return is less

You'll have to sift through If your income exceeds CPAs, it helps you grasp to be taxed. some of the tax law fundamentals.

rules, benefit recipients special care to explain them. above a certain income will pay some tax on benefits send you Form SSA-1099 to on Social Security as their benefits you received in 1984.

a new set of IRS formulas to these levels, some find out if your benefits are preliminary calculations taxable. According to the will demonstrate if your Michigan Association of Social Security benefits are

Because the rules on taxing Social Security benefits According to the new are new, the IRS is taking For instance, the IRS will sole income will probably be Along with the form, you

CPAs note that the new

tion, the IRS is about t release a detailed public tion for senior citizens. A Form 1040 instructions include an entire section deal-

Stacy Schadd earns all A's

Stacy Schadd of Filion, a sophomore at Central sophomore; Janet Kanas Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, is included on the fall semester honor roll with a Straight A average.

Other area students who are included on the honors list for achieving a 3.5 grade point average or better are: received. Those who relied show you how much in senior; Kelly Leach of Caseville, a junior; Dena

Wells of Elkton, of Filion, a sophomor Karla J. Kretzschmer John M. Rathje of Pigeon

In all, 1,003 CMU studer made the honors list and 1 T.L. Bushey of Caseville, a enrollment for the Univer





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statements will appear in the next Progress-Advance, so watch for yours! Deadline: 5 p.m.

best." Thanks, Jaycees, for helping us recognize the special people who make life in a small town so great!

Today is Tuesday, the 22nd. I don't know if this is a heatwave, compared with this past weekend, but at 5 o'clock today I saw three robins out of my kitchen window here in Caseville. Believe it or not!

Regarding Gov. Blanchard and his budget. Blanchard is no different than Soapy Williams or William Milliken in his thinking. He wants a 4% higher budget than last year. Sounds O.K., but he must remember that the automobile usiness is now in high gear. As soon as the gold rush is over (which it will be), where

are we going for help? The taxpayers or the feds? U.S. is us He wants more money for higher education and he does not have enough lower education to get people in the higher schools. In my opinion he must start on the bottom

ready for more education. We have a law that does not allow a teacher to abuse a child. Great, but what law does the teacher have to protect them from the wrath of a child or parent? There should be some way to keep a don't get the support they teacher from the brutal at-

classes and get these children

tacks they get. Rough job if it 'undefeated. I just want to say is done right. God Bless. I ing to pay back the M.E.A. for Kevin and Dean.

Happy birthday, Linelle M., from Ginny.

wonder if the Governor is trv-

endorsing him. Could be. Sign

Think of those announcers and all the work they do putting that news item into their schedule and getting the information out there to those who need it. I think your newspaper does a wonderful rush, the radio station does a wonderful job, too. Thanks a lot, Mark, for letting me tel

"keep up the good work," Gary, Craig, Tom, Christopher,

In last week's paper, in the At your grocer's, and very "All the News That Fits" column, you commented on the radio station playing the school closings and cancellations at the end of the newscasts. I for one am glad they do. I like to hear what is going on in those foreign countries, since I'll never travel over there. And then, since I don't have anyone in school or plan on attending any of those meetings, at least I hear the news and go about my business.

job, but when needed in a know the date, but I'll

I just want to congratulate the freshmen and JV basketball teams at Lakers. They deserve, even though they are

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Not to worry, spring will come. No more shovels, just lawnmowers' hum. Weeds and weevils under the snow, not to worry, winter WILL go! */*

I'd like to wish Joe H. a belated happy birthday. You're very special to me. Sorry missed it, because I didn't remember it always.

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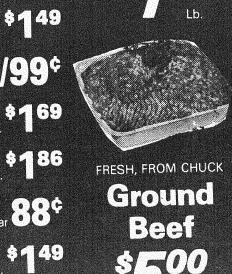
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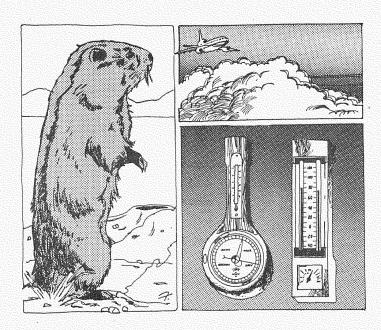
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The winter's here to stay. Now that's the way the legend goes; And yet, as everybody knows, Today we trust the highs and lows That weather maps display.

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From death to life

Theme for '85 Prayer Week

The Week of Prayer for munity have made com-Christian Unity will be mitments to be in prayer at observed in Pigeon from Sunday, Feb. 3 through Sunday, Feb. 10.

Participating congregations this year include Cross Lutheran Church, First United Methodist, Hayes United Methodist, Michigan Avenue Mennonite Church, Pigeon River Mennonite Church, St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church and Salem United Methodist Church.

The theme for 1985 is "From Death to Life With Christ," arising from Ephesians 2:4-7. The theme was selected by an ecumenical group from Jamaica, West

The pastors of this com-

Daughter Miss Pamela Wolfe of

baptized Megan VonDaggenhausen, daughter of Lothar and Helen Wallace. Marge VonDaggenhausen, was baptized Jan. 13. Sponsors are Dennis Dast of

Megan Nicole was born Dec. 12 in Flint, weighing 7 lbs. 9 oz. and measuring 20

inches in length. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dast of Pigeon and Ella VonDaggenhausen of Flint

Saginaw, Shirley Dast of

Bay City and Horst Kruger

Megan was greeted at home by her big sister, Heidi, age 18 months

Men invited to breakfast next Wednesday

All men of the community are invited to attend the February Community Mens' Breakfast at First United Methodist Church on Wednesday, Feb. 6 from 7 to 8 a.m.

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Pigeon folks brave cold, snow to visit! By DOROTHY DIENER On Saturday afternoon Mr. Albert Robinson home were

Braving the weather and

roads were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schnitker of Sebewaing on Tuesday afternoon when they called on Mr. and Mrs. John Diener.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eberly visited on Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Elsie Borrett in Caseville. Mrs. Borrett has just returned from a three-week trip to England. Kevin Ohlrogge of Sterling

Heights visited for the weekend with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ohlrogge.

WEDNESDAY -- Pigeon River Mennonite, THURS-DAY - Haves UM and FRI DAY - Cross Lutheran. All Christians in the com

munity are invited to be pre sent at the services, and to participate in the observance, even if one can't be

noon each day during the

community and

observance, for the Pigeon

thanksgiving for the Chris-

tian Unity which already ex-

ists. At noon each day, Mon-

day through Friday, there

will be a 20-minute prayer

service at the following loca-

tions: MONDAY -- First UM

TUESDAY -- Salem UM

Pigeon news

Caseville spent the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith of Harbor Beach spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs Meldrum Baerwolf.

and Mrs. Eugene Hamilton and Mrs. Lydia Teuscher visited their aunt. Mrs. Eltie Sturm at the Provincial House in Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Decker and daughter Jennifer of Bay City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dast. Mr. and Mrs. James Casey

visited Sunday with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean and

and family of Cass City

Spending Sunday at the

Kilmanagh Methodists host 'Cornerstone'

The Bluewater Youth For Christ's Campus Life group "Cornerstone" -- made up of 17 youth from Bad Axe, USA, Ubly, Marlette and Laker High Schools -- will perform a concert of contemporary gospel hymns on Sunday, Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. at Kilmanagh United Methodist Church.

The group is directed by Pam and Jay Dubey of Pigeon. A free-will offering will be received.

The public is invited to attend and stav for refreshments, which will follow the program. Host pastor is Rev. Bob Kersten.

Mrs. Mary Felke and Mrs. Sally Craig of Richmond.

On Friday, seven youths from Concordia College, Ann Arbor, including Miss Kim Kern of the Loch Inn group, entertained area youth at St John's Lutheran School, Kilmanagh. The teens were then guests from Saturday to Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kern and family and Mrs. Elsie Kern.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Born and family helped their godchild Marcy Avery celebrate her 11th birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Avery in Caro on

Due to weather conditions Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dubs and Kim of near Bay Port stayed with her mother Mrs. Ada Binder. Brenda Dubs spent the weekend with her grandmother.



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mmediately he talked with them, and saith unto them, "Be of good cheer; it is I; be not afraid." Mark 6:50 Have you ever been afraid, really afraid? Many things can

strike terror into our hearts. The doctor says in his quiet voice, "It's malignant." Or the foreman says, "I'm sorry, we must make some cutbacks. We hope the layoff is only temporary.

The telephone rings in the middle of the night and a strange voice says, "There has been an accident. Can you come to the The disciples in today's reading were afraid. They were in

the midst of a terrifying, turbulent storm. Then Jesus came unto them, walking on the water. Jesus, true God and true man, can perform mighty miracles. "He

went up unto them into the ship, and the wind ceased.' "Be of good cheer; it is I; be not afraid" We have this reassurance of our radiant Redeemer When we are bothered and bewildered by fear and anxiety,

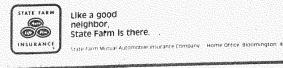
Jesus comes to us with His love. He brings calmness and courage to our hearts. We focus our eyes of faith on the Lord Jesus

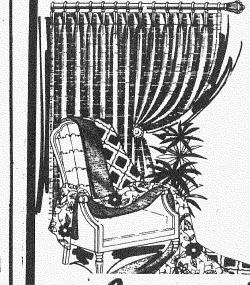
He will bring relief and release. He has removed fear and guilt. He died on the cross for all of our sins. We can cope with life when we realize that we are Godmade, God-saved and God-loved.

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Pigeon's Horlacher stepped down in '45

This story - from 40 years ago next week first appeared in the Feb. 9, 1945 issue of The Pigeon Progress:

W.L. Horlacher, president consecutive years, announced Wednesday that he would not be a candidate for the office at the caucus, Monday, Feb. 12.

secutive years. During that fice without opposition each citizens of the village.

During the administragress. A beautiful park at the Horlacher is now 79 years of south village limits was purage, and has been a resident chased and landscaped, the of Pigeon for 48 years. waterworks system was enlarged and improved by the drilling of three new wells, one at the south limits, east limits and north side of

was rebuilt and resurfaced, side of the street and the ditches filled Paul Street was rebuilt and resurfaced, other streets were also improved sidewalks were rebuilt and

new walks extended. establishment of a large free and Walter Clabuesch for parking lot for the convenience of people who come to

President Horlacher,

through his administration will leave the village in a financial condition which should be the pride of every citizen. When Mr. Horlacher assumed the duties of president, Pigeon had a bonded indebtedness of \$19,000. which has been entirely li

quidated. Besides this achievement of the Village of Pigeon for 17 the village now has \$8,000 invested in U.S. government bonds and approximately \$8,000 in cash and village funds

Mr. Horlacher has given Mr. Horlacher has served liberally of his time in as president for 17 con- overseeing al village proiects and the maintenance time he was re-elected to of- and care of village property. During his entire 17 years. year except for the first year Mr. Horlacher was presentat he was a candidate. This fact every regular or special sesis proof that Mr. Horlacher sion of the council, which always satisfactorily served speaks highly of his attenthe best interest of the tativeness to village affairs. As a postwar project, the village has plans well undertions of Mr. Horlacher, the way for a sewage system village has made much pro- and disposal plant. Mr.

And, here's the follow-up the next week (Feb. 16, 1945):

The annual village caucas in Pigeon Monday evening East Michigan Avenue was attended by 51 voters. For president, Leo Bliss tile was also placed on each was nominated without opposition to succeed Wellington Horlacher

Other nominations without opposition were: Clerk -- Otby installing tile and to Woelke, treasurer -- Jack drainage construction. Many Oesch and assessor John Diebel

The only contest was bet-Another project was ween Leonard Leipprandt trustee, Clabuesch winning. For the third trustee, Leipprandt succeeded after William Schumacher refused re-election. He had been on the council for 21 years The other trustee, Gilbert Buerker, was selected to succeed himself.

Thumb Area



HARRY K. **NIESCHULZ**

Harry Karl Nieschulz, a 78, of St. George, Uta formerly of the Pigeon are passed away Wednesda Jan. 16 at Dixie Medic Center, following a heart:

Elise Mever Nieschulz. married Mary Landry Nov. 20, 1936 in Lake Charles, I Their marriage was solemnized in the Mesa Temple in

Mr. Nieschulz was reared on a farm at Pigeon. He lat purchased and operated a farm in Caseville. In 1949 he mo ed to Chandler, Ariz. and operated a dairy farm, later mo ing to Casa Grande, Ariz., where he owned and operated

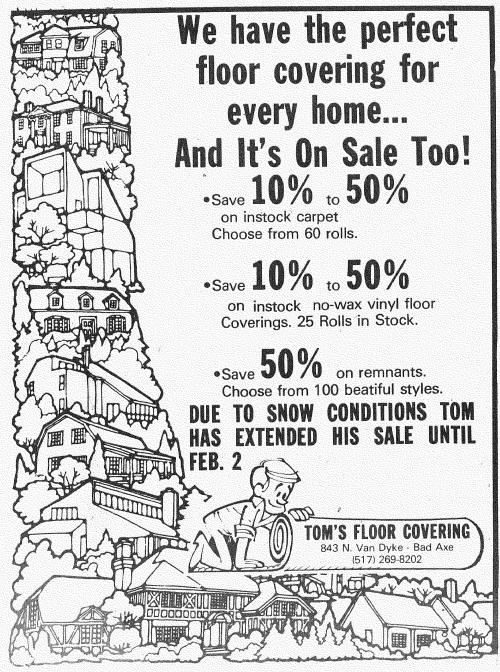
An active member of the church, he served as a Stake M sionary, worked in the genealogical library for two years a in the extraction program for six years. He also served as

He is survived by his wife, Maria; a son, Nelson Har Nieschulz of Phoenix, Ariz.; a daughter, Mrs. Weld (Carmen) Sudweeks of St. George and eight grandchildre Funeral services were held Saturday, Jan. 19 in the ! George Latter Day Saints Second Ward Chapel. Interme was in the St. George City Cemetery.

THUMB AREA DEATHS

Donald F. Seed, 79, of Rochester, formerly of Cass City, passed away Jan. 16. Joseph S. Vogel, 88, of Sherman Township, passed away Jan. 17, 1985. Donald L. Lawrie, 53, of Caro, passed away Jan. 17. Frances (Wissner) Stauffer, 95, of Elkton, passed away Jan. 19. Frederick G. Nast, 83, of Sebewaing, passed away Jan. 19. Max L. Penfold, 48, of Meade Township, passed away Jan. 19. Hermus C. Baker, 58, formerly of Bad Axe, passed away Jan. 19. Theron D. Steele, 82, of Akron, passed away Jan. 20. Mamie Detgen, 76, of Verona Township, passed away Jan. 20. Howard G. Bolzman, 66, of Reese, formerly of Sebewaing, passed away Jan. 21 Gertrude A. Bassford, 96, of Caro, passed away Jan. 21. Jean M. Quinn, 84, of Cass City, passed away Jan. 21. Karl K. Kinsey, 88, of Grand Rapids, formerly of Caro, passed away Jan. 21.

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obituaries



1906-1985

He was born Sept. 19, 19

in Pigeon to Heinrig Fredrich and Maria Hele

motel and grocery store. He came to St. George, Utah in 19. secretary and teacher of his priesthood quorum.f

Melvin E. Deming, 71, of Bay Port, passed away Jan. 25.

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THANK YOU FOR YOUR ATTENDANCE IN FARMING FRONTIER '85! Our 35th year as your John Deere Dealer Congratulations to all the Winners! GRAND PRIZE WINNERS Randel Reibling & Brian Maust OTHER WINNERS Henry Roestel Terry Sturm Dale Ackerman Philip Leipprandt Merlin Yoder Ron Thiel Keith Stalter Roger Buschlen Larry Ohlrogge Jim Maust Marlin Rathje Keith Sturm Don Roestel Arthur Roeber Fred Richmond Eric Wissner Don Schuette Harold Swartzendruber Mike Depner Don Siemen Clare Swartzendruber Jim Leitch David Reibling Welland Herford Ray Krohn Virgil Bouck Don Kosinski Orlin Murdoch George Behm Dennis Schuette Lloyd Kretzschmer Rod Christner Nelson Eberly John Depner Alan Stalter Dale Christner Gary Schulz Eldon Dietzel Les Schaper Luke Yoder Wesley Murdoch Alvin Rathje Dave Swartzendruber Dale Ackerman Lloyd Wolfe Keith Leipprandt Larry Krohn

Woods and Waters

By DUANE GUENTHER

Wise buys for cross-country skis

The track in front of me led down a steep slope and then disappeared into a stand of scrub oaks. I pushed off, striding to gain some momentum, and switched to doublepoling, picking up the necessary speed to make the run an exhilarating one.

Rounding the first bend, I was flying. The trees were flashing by me like a scene from "The Return of the Jedi," and the sharp wind striking my face blurred my vision with welling tears

I flashed around the next turn, transferring my weight to the outer ski, and feeling the edge cut into the crusty snow, knew that I was still in control of my descent. Looking up, I found the track leveling out, the hill becoming more gentle

Suddenly, another skier appeared before me. I could tell in an instant that his speed was considerably less than mine, and unless something happened quickly, I was facing a nasty situation.

I yelled "TRACK." I saw the skier react by hunching his shoulders, but nothing else happened. If he were wise to the ways of cross-country skiing, the signal meant someone faster was approaching from the rear, and the slower skier should step off the

track to allow him to pass.

By this time I had transferred both ski poles to my left hand, and crossing them to my right side, forced them down with my right hand, creating an effective braking device. I began to slow down, and as I approached the slower skier, gained control enough to stop.

"You wanna pass?" he called over his shoulder "Not particularly. I'm in no special

' I answered. "You sure seemed to be, coming down that hill," he said.

"Sorry about that," I said. "I didn't mean to ski up on you, but the snow conditions are just right for the Polar Wax I put on this morning, and if you let it, it'll make you

"You bother with all that messy wax on your skis?" he questioned. "The guy that sold me mine," pointing down to his own skis, "told me it was all a bunch of 'hogwash' and these no-wax were just as good, without all the fuss. We sat down and talked for awhile, and I

found out that my new acquaintance had just bought his ski outfit from one of the many department stores now carrying them. He told me that the salesman had talked him out of buying waxable skis because he had a sister who had tried them once and found it too confusing to be waxing all the time

I tried to explain that there really wasn't that much too it, and even demonstrated how easy it is to put wax on the skis. He listened politely, but in the end, I knew he wasn't convinced

"Wanna ski together for awhile?" he asked. I agreed and we took off.

If my new-found friend had not believed there was a difference between waxable and no-wax skis when we were sitting down, he sure was quick to change his mind, for after 20 glides, he was a good 15 yards behind me.

He watched intently and was sure the reason lay in the fact that I must be a better skier than he, but I dispelled that in a hurry by offering to switch skis with him. With the exchange taken place, it wasn't long before I was the one who was lagging behind.

We skied for an hour before returning to the parking lot and our cars. During that time, the gentleman had made a complete turn-around in his thinking on cross-country skis. I'm sure that at the next opportunity, he would be trading his no-wax skis for some waxable ones.

I consider myself very lucky when I think about how I got started in cross-country skiing 15 years ago. I belonged to an organization called American Youth Hostels at the time, and during one of our meetings in Bay City, met and became friends with a crosscountry ski racer.

He owned a small ski shop on the west side, and invited me to stop over and look at some of his gear before I made a purchase. I took him up on the invitation, and arriving, was a little surprised when he handed me a couple of books.

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'That way you'll know something about ski-

ing, and I, or anyone else, won't be able to

take advantage of you."

That was the best advice I had ever received, and after doing what he said,

found I knew as much, or more, than most of

bably knew I would), and entered the sport

without all the trial and error most people

Here are a few things I learned:

I ended up buying from the racer (he pro-

First, buy the best skis you can afford, and

make sure they are waxable. I personally

like wooden skis for the nostalgic aspect, but

I would highly recommend a beginner start with fiberglass. They are cheaper, more

durable and although not as easy to wax,

There are no mysteries to waxing. If you

have wooden skis you will need a base coat

of "pine tar," but not for fiberglass. Over

this you place a very hard wax that is your

glide wax. Under the binding portion of your

ski, you place a softer, or kick wax, to help

you push off, and climb hills. That's all there

Second, when buying your skis, a good

way to select the right size is to reach as high as you can and bend your hand at the wrist. Your ski should be as long as tht bend

in your wrist. However, the camber, or bow

in your ski, is more important than the

Place a dollar bill on the floor and put

your ski on top of it. Standing on the ski, so-

meone should be able to pull out the bill with

just a little resistance. If the bill sticks, get a

longer ski. If it comes out too easily, get a

Third, boots are very personal. If you do

not get cold feet, the lightest, lowest boot is

the best. Although some salesmen will ex-

pound the ankle support theory for high boots, I think it is just added weight and you

will be glad for something lighter when you

Fourth, bindings are also very personal. If

you think you will be skiing only on flat sur-

faces, any binding will do, but if heading

down steep slopes or will be skiing in areas

of frequent turns, youbetter do some

research on many of the newer types on the

market. Most have some sort of stabilizing

device that temporarily locks the foot to the

ski, making turns possible. These can be

found under the ball of the foot or attached

Fifth, people will tell you that any warm

Not true! This type of skiing is a very

strenuous sport, and heavy or restrictive

clothing will make you miserable. Knickers are not worn to be stylish. Rather, they are

very functional pants that allow your legs to move back and forth without the constant

rubbing that occurs with jeans or other long

tendency to collect snow and will not slow

you down if you are skiing powder.

Also, the long knee stockings have less

Finally, a sweater and light windbreaker

are all you need on the upper portions of

your body. Placed over a set of

polypropylene longjohns (they wick any

body moisture away from your skin) and

topped off with a jaunty skiing cap, you are

ready for a stylish, yet enjoyable day of ski-

clothes will do for cross-country skiing.

to the heel.

have five miles to go and are dead tired.

will perform as well as any other ski.

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go through.

Thumb Area OUTDOOR REPORT

JECT is now a week old. As of Saturday, seven cows and four bulls have made the 600-mile truck journey from he Algonquin Provincial Park, located north of Toronto, to the release site near Lake Michigamme in the Upper Peninsula. The moose the legislature to eliminate are herded by helicopter on-

to the deep snow of large

animals. Once the moose is

immobilized with a shot of

synthetic morphine, a se-

cond, larger helicopter lands

animal in a harness to be

suspended by a cable while

the helicopter transports the

The Michigan DNR is hop-

moose to a waiting truck.

and biologists wrap the

lakes. Once in position, a Michigan DNR veterinarian uses a dart gun to drug the

MICHIGAN'S MOOSE a turn-around in thinking by ed in before Friday to meet the bear-hunting group, it the deadline for the 1985 sprwas really a compromise to ing wild turkey hunting a motion to ban all baiting of season. This year, 15,900 bears in Michigan. At the licenses will be available for 33 hunt periods that begin present, bear hunters may April 22 and last until June 3 leave meat scraps or other types of food enticement in Shooting hours for this the woods before, during and even after hunting season. There has been a big move in

> this aspect of bear hunting. TURKEY HUNT AP-PLICATIONS must be mail-

year's season will be from 5:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. The bag limit will remain one bearded turkey per hunter, and an additional change for the 1985 season will be the prohibition of bait to take wild turkeys.



ing to capture 30 moose this year, but if they fall short of their goal, biologists will return next winter to complete the job. The project has not been without setbacks. During the first five days, two moose have died as a "Take these home and read them before direct result of the you even think of buying skis," he told me. transplanting operation.

> THE MICHIGAN BEAR **HUNTERS ASSOCIATION** has recently voted to support elimination of baiting bears in the Lower Peninsula. While many think that this is

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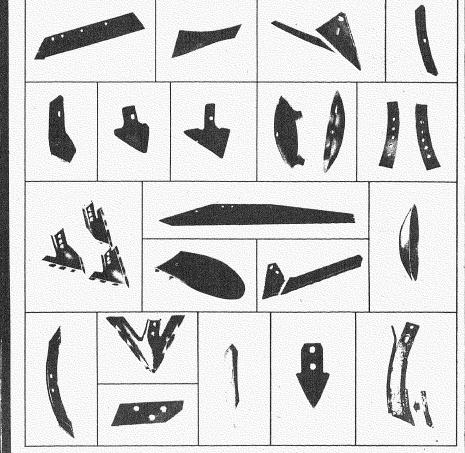
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sports of the week

Pigeon IGA, Country House sweep to broomball trophies

Pigeon IGA and Country House of Caseville emerged as winners in broomball competition during last weekend's Winter Carnival

The women's division championship was captured by Pigeon IGA as they recorded a 3-0 shut-out against Stauffer Seeds on Thursday and a 2-1 decision

In the men's division, Country House claimed the first place trophy by recording three consecutive shutouts. On Wednesday, Pigeon IGA bowed to the champs by

a 3-0 score. Port Austin Air Base was blasted 9-0 on Thursday and Stauffer Seeds yielded a pair of goals on

Stauffer Seeds finished second in the tourney by thum-

IGA's lone victory came on a forfeit by the Air Base on Friday, due to weather conditions which prevented the Port Austin team from

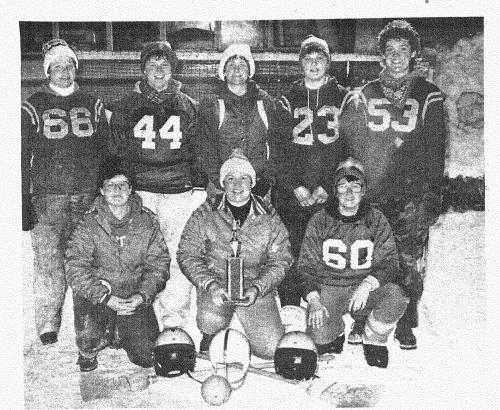


CLEANING UP: These ladies braved frigid temperatures to participate in the outdoor ga



Broomball champions of the Pigeon Winter Camival proudly display their Above is pictured the Country House of Caseville which did not allow a goal on the way to win

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-- Mark Karls' "Roses & Thorns"

-- The Past in Print

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-- Inspector Gordo's "Minute Mystery"

-- News that Counts from the County

-- Much, much more, too!

-- George Keim's "Recollections"

-- Mavis Pechette's "FORE!"

EAGLES FLY TO VICTORY!

The Caseville Eagles flew CASEVILLE to their first NCTL victory in 22 games. Caseville defeated Carsonville-Port Sanilac in a comeback win on Tuesday, Jan. 15. Falling behind 11-21 after one stanza and 32-40 at half-time, the Eagles came out in the third and fourth quarters for a shoot-out with the Tigers with a score, 78-77 in the Eagles' favor. The Figers did have one last chance with no time remainone-on-one free throw but missed while CHS celebrated its first win.

Behind 26 points by

postponed by weather condi-

tions in the last week is near-

up games include Feb. 5 at

and Caseville Schools.

Lakers, Caseville

reset snow-out games

The difficult task of Imlay City and Feb. 16 at

rescheduling sports events Marlette. The postponed

Caseville School IN THE NEWS

BY GAIL GEMBARSKI and VICKI GOSLEE

DEFEATS NB

Leading the entire game Caseville defeated North Branch Weslevan Academy, 57-54. Dave Simet led the Eagles with 16 points and 16 rebounds. CHS led the entire way but North Branch started a comeback in the fourth quarter when they outscored Caseville, 22-14. Pete Delmotte had 14 points, and Bob Siegfried tossed in ing, CPS went to the line for 11 points to aid the victory.

Caseville JVs crushed North Branch Wesleyan Academy 64-36. The victory was secured in the second stanzas when sophomore Caseville JVs defeated Bruce Langley scored 11 of

league contests have to be

weather conditions will not

be rescheduled at Caseville.

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ed for Feb. 16.

Carsonville-Port Sanilac, his 25 points and Casevi outscored North Brane 18-3. Matt Kraus tossed in

Jan. 30 -- Boys' Jun High Basketball, home w Port Hope, 4:30 p.m. Jan. 31 -- Volleyball

Feb. 1 - Boys' basketb home with Akron-Fairgro Feb. 2 -- Tri-Cour Honors Band performance

Feb. 4 - Volleyball, ho with Port Hope. Feb. 5 -- Volleyball, ho with Cass City. CASEVILLE MUSICIANS HONORED

Brenda Geiger was cho out of three Caseville by students in recent County Honors Band

Brenda Cilc and Mich Ballard also participated the try-outs. The band made up of Huron, Sani and Tuscola Counties b students, who auditio game with Bay City All selections of music on ta Saints could be rescheduled The tapes were listened to ly complete for both Laker at a later date if no other judges who made the se

rescheduled in upcoming Geiger, who plays tenor saxaphone, is an with Cass Chy has been 79 students who will perfe rescheduled for Feb. 4 at with a combination of 17 Lakers beginning at 7 p.m. ferent instruments. The volleyball match at Mariette has been reschedulband will be directed John Williamson of Cen Michigan University.

The Tri-County Hor Band performance will CASEVILLE also announced this Saturday, Feb. 2 a rescheduled events. Basketp.m. Each student will di ball games are slated on Feb. in his or her school unifo 9 at Kingston and Feb. 26 at Cassette recordings of Deckerville. The volleyball performance may squad will host Cass City at ordered Saturday for \$ Caseville on Feb. 5. Junior high games canceled due to

BITS 'n PIECES . congratulations

eighth grader Frank La taine for being the first dent of the Week" for school year. Good Frank!

. . . Evening's Enter ment has been schedule March 21. Students may up for a try-out or to hel in the crew in the back

#1 Laker spikers upend USA

moved to the top of the heap in last week's state rankings. The 27-3 squad was rated number one in Class C in the Coaches' Assocation poll released last week.

The Green and White spikers continued their winning ways on Monday night with a match victory over Unionville-Sebewaing on the Patroits' home court. Lakers swept the best of five game match with 15-5, 15-12 and 15-3 scores.

Top servers for Lakers were Lynda Brown with 19 points followed by Sue Kohr with 13 and Shelly Ginter with 10. Ginter also contributed 17 kill assists to the Laker attack.

Kohr was the leading spiker with 16 attacks and six kills. Other hitters were Chris Steinman with nine attacks and five kills, Brenda Baker with eight attacks and five kills and Julia Sturm with eight attacks and four

Coach Irene Green says she was happy with the victory but her team is capable of better play. Part of the problem was a break in the routine with school cancelled for the past week because of weather conditions. The

dition with practices during their impromptu vacation, Green adds

Although the Laker team is aware of their number one state ranking, the players don't feel a great deal of pressure, says Green. 'Ratings don't really mean a whole lot. All that really counts is the tournament at the end of the season," she

Lakers will open their Thumb B schedule at North Branch on Thursday night if

X-Country skiers: Ski ACS!

All area cross-country skiing enthusiasts are invited to put their sport into action on Sunday, Feb. 10 to benefit the American Cancer Socie-

The ACS Ski-a-thon will be held at the Castaways, Port Austin, and registrations are available at area schools or by calling Sally Beers at

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Splits: 5-6-10 C. Deming; 3-10 V.

Cross claims hoop tourney

Cross Lutheran of Pigeon was the winning basketball team in the eight-team Winter Carnival Interfaith Tournament last weekend. The Cross team earned the championship trophy with a 52-46 victory over St. Francis in the finals

Cross also defeated Pigeon River Mennonite 63-54, St. Francis in an earlier game 68-49 and Elkton Missionary

victory over Elkton U.M.

Runner-up St. Francis Mike LePage says the

72-67 in double overtime and Elkton Missionary 70-58. In other games: Elkton Missionary defeated Pigeon First U. M. 44-36 and Campus Life 62-54; Hayes edged Campus Life 48-49 and Pigeon First U.M. 58-39, and

Pigeon River posted a 43-31

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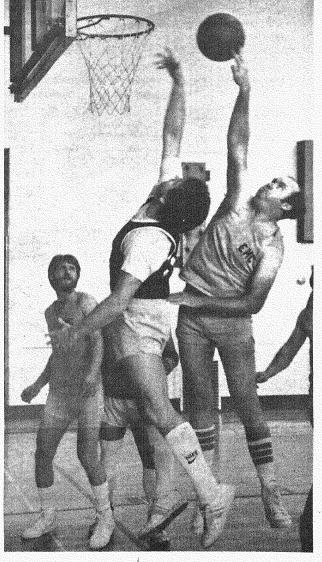
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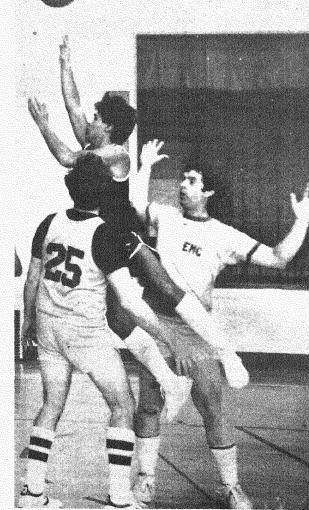
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HOOP ACTION: Plenty of basketball games were available last weekend for sports fans who missed local high school athletic events which were cancelled because of weather conditions. Action pictured here took place during the Winter Carnival Interfaith Basketball Tournament at Pigeon Eler

AT LEFT: Jay Dubey (dark uniform) of the Campus Life squad



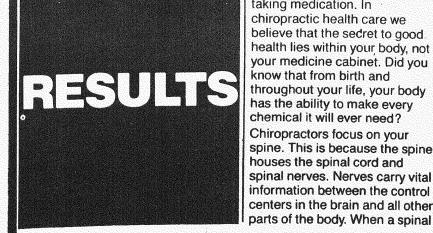
and Elkton Missionary's Don Faupel battle for a rebound game last Saturday.

AT RIGHT: Campus Life's Orlando Flores gets off a shot from a difficult position between an pair of Missionary players. The lissionary team emerged from the game with a 62-54 victory, despite a strong Campus Life rally led by the sharpshooting of

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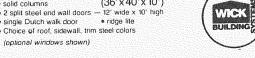
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Cow's milk is regarded as one of nature's most perfect foods. But drinking raw (unpasteurized) cow's milk has been proven time and again to be hazardous to our health, according to a review "Journal of the American Medical Association." Moreover, consuming raw milk will not confer any unique nutritional or health benefits beyond those of pasteurized cow's milk, says Morris Potter, DVM of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta Georgia.

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The first Tuesday of each month is also "Show and Tell" week. The children are invited to bring a favorite toy or item to show the children.

All area children from three to five years old are invited to attend Story Hour each Tuesday. Two sessions are conducted weekly, from 9 to 10 a.m. and from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

VALENTINE STORY HOUR

All area children in grades kindergarten through third are invited to a Valentine Story Hour on Saturday,

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PICK A MOVIE RESULTS

"Pick a Movie" week for members of the Videocassette Tape Club has resulted in a 58% turnout. Twenty-six percent fo the VHS members and 32% of the Beta members participated.

New tapes were ordered last week and should be available for check out in a week or two.

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and how to reach them!

Videocassette Tape Club is asked to contact the library for details. Tapes are also available to non-members for a small rental fee.

Scheurer Hospital notes

Patients in Scheurer Hospital on Monday, Jan. 28, include:

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Tax forms to arrive Jan. 31

Michigan taxpayers should watch the mail for their Form W-2, Wage and Tax Statement. Employers are required by law to make these available to employes by Jan. 31, the Internal Revenue Service says.

Anyone who has not received their W-2 by Jan. 31 should contact their employer to see if the form is available. If the W-2 has not been received by Feb. 15, call the IRS, and ask for assistance. The Forms-Taxpayer Information number is 1-800-424-1040.

Elkton UM hosts organ recital Sunday

A new Baldwin Organ will be played by Dale Hunt this Sunday, Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. at the Elkton United Methodist Church.

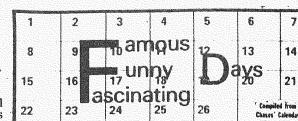
Hunt has presented Christian concerts for more than 120 churches, schools and auditoriums throughout several states. He is a native of Colorado, but now resides in the Tri-City area. He holds a Masters Degree in Music from the University of Michigan in piano and voice and taught both college and public school music for several years.

He has appeared on stage with Tom Netheron, star of the Lawrence Welk Show, as organ soloist and accompanist. He also appeared with Dave Boyer, Larnelle, Steve and Marie Gardner, Pat Boone and numerous other local groups.

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To eligible for this honor, scholars must maintain a 4.0 grade point average while enrolled in 12 or more credits

Feb. 1 date for turkey applications

Hunters are reminded the deadline to send in license application cards for the 1985 spring wild turkey hunting season is Feb. 1, says Department of Natural Resources (DNR) spokesperson Jackie Borden.

This year, 15,900 licenses will be available. Hunt periods have been lengthened and hunting areas expanded this year as a result of a DNR survey of turkey hunters conducted in 1984. An additional change for 1985 prohibits the use of bait to take wild turkeys.

"Michigan's, 1984 spring season produced another good harvest of turkeys," says Charles Guenther, DNR Wildlife Division Chief, "and has made possible the addition of a new 103-square mile hunting area in the Upper Peninsula. The Clare District hunting area was also expanded to 801 square miles for the 1985 season," he adds.

The first turkey hunting period will begin April 22 (April 29 in the U.P.), the last hunting period will end June 3. Shooting hours will begin a half-hour earlier in the lower Peninsula, 5:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. In the U.P., the hours remain the same as last year, 5 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bag limits remain one bearded turkey per hunter.

Application cards for resident and senior resident turkey licenses are on hand at all DNR license-issuing offices and most license dealers, and from DNR Information Services in Lansing (517-373-1220). Non-resident applications will be available only at DNR Information Services.

All applicants must pay a fee when sending in their application card, this fee is the cost of the turkey thense.

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