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By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER What kind of year has 1985 been?

Reactions to that question from Western Thumb Area residents are mixed, but mostly positive.

With torrents of rain this fall, many area farmers were faced with difficulty harvesting their crops and low prices for what could be salvaged.

"It's been a little tight this year," says Bay Port Dairy Farmer Bruce Baur.

He noted, however, his crop diversification helped spread

out the harvest time on his farm.

"We had a fairly successful harvest. We got things off before the mud came," Baur added.

The outlook for the coming year in the dairy industry is somewhat uncertain with the new federal program which will assess milk producers to finance a "buy-out" plan for those who want to shut down their dairy operations. President Reagan signed the overall '86 Farm Bill Monday

Baur termed the program "very tempting" but noted he is definitely going to stay in the dairy business.

As President of the Laker Board of Education, Baur says he was happy teachers agreed to a one-year contract as a one-mill increase was dropped and a 3.5-mill renewal approved by district voters in 1985.

He sees the Board's main challenge in 1986 as convincing district residents to approve a millage increase to help Laker schools cope with increased expenses.

Retired Pigeon area farmer Carl Yackle says 1985 was "terrible" for farmers from an economic standpoint. High expenses for farmers has cut the profit margin very thin, if income even exceeded expenses

Because the yield was better than expected Yackle says, "The year was pretty good to us after all."

"A farmer always lives in the hope that the next year will be better than the last year," he adds.

Whatever the economic conditions, the retired Yackle will undoubedly will be found on a tractor out in the field.

"You think I'm going to sit on a chair and rot away?" asks with a chuckle, adding farming is still in his blood.

The plight of the farmers also affects other area

Pigeon auto dealer and Village Council member Bob Fluegge says 1985 was encouraging when the agricultural

economic dilemma is considered. "We try to take a positive attitude. Hopefully the farm situation will turn around. (A turnaround) would help more

people in the community than just farmers," says Fluegge. The councilman says his election to the local body of government has been both humbling and a learning experience. He says he will make some mistakes, but he is interested in the community and future growth and can only do his best

In his first year of business, Pigeon jeweler Kont McKonzie says, "Overall it's been a pretty good year. I'm glad we're here. Pigeon is a good town with very nice people."

Better winter shopping weather in 1986 is something McKenzie hopes for.

"There were a couple days last winter when we might as well not have opened at all. Once there was a five-foot high drift in front of the door," McKenzie says.

Forrest Williams, owner of Main Street Fish & Seafood in Caseville and Bay Port Fish Company, says the retail outlet

in Caseville helped increase the volume of fish sold, especially during the summer tourist season. Commercial fishing at Bay Port had its ups and downs dur-

ing 1985, with the whitefish catch up, but the perch catch down. Williams hopes to take advantage of a strong market for whitefish in 1986 by using purse-seine nets in Lake Huron between Port Austin and Harbor Beach.

Donning his Caseville Village Council hat, Williams says

the Oakwood senior citizens' housing complex completion was the highlight of 1985 for the town. He praised the efforts of former Caseville Mayor John DiVincentis to make the project possible.

Among the priorities for Caseville in 1985 is creating a plan for economic development by the newly-formed Village Planning Commission, and investigating conversion from wells to the lake as the source of the village water supply, Williams

Caseville IGA owner Ken Hill says several factors led to a slight decrease in business at his store during the past year.

He believes repair work on M-25 between Bay City and Caseville, as well as the stretch between Caseville and Port Austin cut down on the tourist traffic in town.

Holidays in 1985 which occurred in mid-week also resulted in fewer tourists and shorter stays, Hill notes.

One hope Hill has for Caseville's future is to develop more attractions for tourists. We've got the best spot in the county with the beach. We

have the potential for a lot more if we can just interest investors," says Hill.

Another Thumb Area town is looking to future economic Elkton Council member and business owner Dede Russell

says 1985 is best remembered for getting the ball rolling on future economic development. Russell also is encouraged by a good economic year for her

coin-operated laundry business, Suds 'Yer Duds.

The business is two years old and still in a growing says Russell. She attributes a great deal of that sucesss to people who return because they were treated in a caring, helpful manner.

"If your're willing to give a little, you'll get a lot," Russell says.

First sugar beet payments made

SAGINAW — First payments for the 1985 sugar beet crop amounted to \$33.5 million, and were mailed out on December 15, according to Michigan Sugar Company officials in Saginaw.

Michigan Sugar paid growers \$22 per ton, based on sugar content of the beets and revenue from sugar, beet pulp and

At the Sebewaing plant, 470,282 tons of beets brought in nore than \$10.3 million, based on beet deliveries to the factory by initial payment cutoff date of November 30. By the end of deliveries, expected to have been around December 18, that figure would have been increased by about 18,000 more tons, which would mean nearly \$400,000 more. Beets delivered after November 30 will be paid on January 15.

"The payment to growers is lower than past years because of weather conditions which greatly affected the quality of the beets this fall," said Robert Young, vicepresident of Great Lakes Sugar Beet Growers Association. Overall, considering the unbelievable amount of rain this fall, we are pleased with the initial payment," said Young. Area growers planted a record 78,000 acres of beets and

harvested a record 1.53 million tons of beets this year. "The growers did an outstanding job of battling the weather to harvest all the beets," said Davis Sunderland, vice-president of agriculture, Michigan Sugar Company.

"They worked hard and long," he added.
Growers began harvesting the beets in late September and finished in early December. Normally the crop takes

only 6 weeks to harvest. Despite adverse conditions during harvesting, beet processing is going very well and it looks like another betterthan-average sugar production level this year," said Sunderland.

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SIX INJURED SUNDAY: Six persons escaped serious injury about 12:20 p.m. Sunday in a three-vehicle accident at the corner of Bay Port and Sebewaing Roads in Sebewaing

Listed in good condition at Bay Medical Center is Cynthia Horiski, 27 of Sebewaing, with head injuries, and Bruce Vern Bolzman, 33 of Bay City, with fractured ribs and abrasions. Horiski's vehicle was northbound on Bay Port Road and couldn't stop at the intersection due to icy conditions, where it collided with Bolzman's east-bound pick-up truck.

Bolzman's vehicle then entered the west-bound lane and

collided with a car driven by William Gotts, 60 of Caseville. Gotts is listed in fair condition at Bay Medical Center with facial lacerations and chest injuries, while his wife, Donna, 59, is listed in fair condition with abdominal and facial injuries. She was a passenger in his auto. Two passengers in Horiski's vehicle were treated and released from Bay

Huron County Sheriff's Deputies and Sebewaing Police investigated the chain-reaction accident. Two Sebewaing Ambulances took the six to the hospital. Shown above are the Bolzman truck and Gotts auto. The Horiski auto entered the south ditch further east on Sebewaing Road.

Mock cocktails promote on-the-road safety party without alcohol? For many people, the Provide alternative beverages for those answer would be B-O-R-I-N-G. who don't drink. Put away alcoholic But the Automobile Club of Michigan is beverages as the party progresses and be alert to the condition of the guests, ■ Buffet hoping to convince holiday hosts and party

goers that non-alcoholic drinks are well

The AAA has published "The Great Pretender's Party Guide," listing easy-tomake, nonalcoholic drink recipes as well as alcohol-absorbing foods. The club also en-

- Frovide rich, starch foods such as pasta, potatoes and cookies. Starchy foods slow the absorption of alcohol into the blood stream, Car Pool -- The best thing to do for intoxicated guests is to have someone who hasn't been drinking drive them home.

Recipes to put a Punch into Your holiday

10 oz. frozen red raspberry yogurt 212 oz. pineapple juice splash of soda water whipped cream pineapple wedge

Blend first three ingredients and pour into 13-02. Viva Grande glass. Garnish with whipped cream, pineapple and raspberry.

SPICY PEACH

1 fresh or canned peach, pitted and skinned 1/8 t. cinnamon and pinch of allspice

large scoop vanilla ice cream

Blend peach, spices and milk well. Add ice cream and blend until smooth. Serve in tall glass and top with peach slice and straws.

2 oz. orange juice concentrate 2 oz. maraschino cherry juice

112 oz. fudge sauce 4 medium scoops French vanilla ice cream shaved chocolate

FOXICLE

Warm fudge sauce. In blender, combine ice cream, orange juice and cherry juice. Add warmed fudge sauce slowly while blending. Pour into wine glass. Garnish with shaved chocolate and a cherry.

A.T. & T. SPLIT

12 banana 1/4 c. pineapple juice

2 T. chocolate syrup

3/4 cup vanilla ice cream

Blend and serve with fresh or frozen

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Caseville students score 'average' On national assessment tests

By RICH **SWARTZENDRUBER** Caseville ninth and tenth

rade students are average and then some. That was the report to the Caseville Board of Education last week by High School Guidance Counselor Ken Gruezke, with reference to

assessment test scores. In reviewing the results of scores on the National Educational Development Tests taken by ninth and 10th graders in the district during ne past seven years, Gruezke said the local tudents were about the same as the national

Superintendent James Stahl says the test covers such subjects as math, English, Social Studies and

PROBLEM SOLVERS: More than 30 Caseville Elementary students are involved in

a state-wide problem-solving

activity, according to Fifth Grade Teacher Gary Seeley. He noted four eighth graders, four seventh graders, eight sixth graders and all 17 fifth graders at Caseville School are working on the problem for this year, "Feeding the World in the

> This is the third year Caseville students have participated in the problem. Seeley also reported on the fifth grade curriculum and the school's program for gifted students.

At the present time staff members in kindergarten through sixth grade are receiving in-service training concerning gifted students.

AIDS: A recommendation from the National Center for Disease Control concerning Acquired Immune Deficency Syndrome was discussed by the Board, with no action taken. A decision on the matter will be made at the January meeting, Stahl

The recommendation suggests school officals and parents and the physician of a student with AIDS work together, with each case reviewed on an individual

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Angel tries to earn his wings in Heaven by preventing

Stewart from ending it all when business goes bad. If this

doesn't get you in the holiday spirit, what will?

■ Third brake lights? No doubt everybody's seen those, located in the bottom center of a rear seat auto window. I didn't think they were such a great idea, but they're required federally on all cars built after 1985. Experts claim they reduce the risk of rear-end collisions by 50%. Sounds good...

■Speaking of the government, the American Civil Liberties profitable or unwieldy portions. The ACLU this week offered to take over the U.S. Justice Department, "in keeping with

Speaking of President Reagan, the indictment of NASA
Chief James Beggs on conspiracy charges last week is another in a too-long line of scandals, embarrassments and when the construction of the construction of NASA

Also, our office will be closing at 12 noon next Tuesday, Dec. 31 for New Year's Eve.

We hope you'll enjoy our special issue and your holiday

wrong-doers in the President's employ.

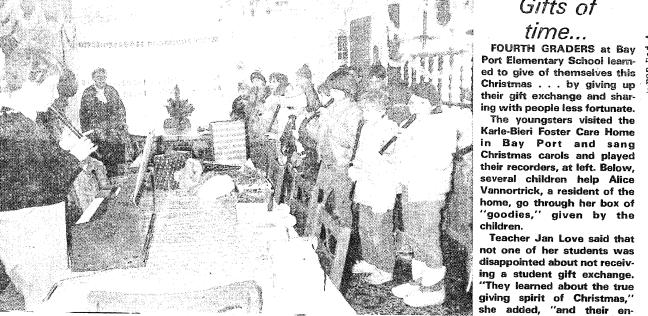
If former President Jimmy Carter's era is being remembered because he surrounded himself with people not up to "speed" in Washington, D.C., perhaps President Reagan will partially be remembered for surrounding himself with bad, shady and crooked people. How would YOU mather he remembered? rather be remembered?

That's not to say President Reagan won't be remembered well. His is a dynamic, hope-giving, positive administration. But he's drawn an abnormally large group of crooks and kooks to D.C. with him..

MA recent Michigan State Police Accident Report shows the problem of car-train collisions could be greatly reduced by the efforts of auto drivers.

The Michigan Railroads Association says auto driver error was the cause of 85% of the car-train accidents in the report, usually by drivers speeding or disregarding train crossing safety equipment. And, car-train accidents are 15 times more likely to result in death than any other traffic mishap.

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU ALL!



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You really appreciate "normalcy" when you don't have it. Putting out last week's issue was the very hardest we've en-

countered in our eight years here, but we managed. Hope you didn't notice much difference from usual ones...

LETTER-WRITER -- We'd be making this compliment about a local, non-related person who had a letter read aloud on TV's "60 Minutes." So, we're doing the same for a parent

Walt Rummel of Sebewaing (my Dad...) was mentioned Sunday night as the first letter commenting on the previous

week's show. He had replied to Morley Safer's story (Dec. 15)

about President Reagan's apparent use of old movie dialog

Within a matter of minutes, my Dad says he heard from

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Christmas . . . by giving up their gift exchange and sharng with people less fortunate. The youngsters visited the Karle-Bieri Foster Care Home n Bay Port and sang Christmas carols and played their recorders, at left. Below, several children help Alice Vannortrick, a resident of the home, go through her box of 'goodies," given by the Teacher Jan Love said that not one of her students was appointed about not receivng a student gift exchange. They learned about the true giving spirit of Christmas," she added, "and their en-

time...



Final week winners named at Pigeon

friends in Hastings, Florida, Arizona and elsewhere who'd Prize winners were chosen seen the show. As Safer pointed out, nearly all the viewer Saturday to cap off the 1985 won the child's bike. Other Pigeon Chamber of Com-kids' prizes were awarded mail this week agreed with Walt Rummel's viewpoint, not merce Christmas Drawings BRIF: Y THINKING -- Holiday and otherwise, here they for children and adults.

In all, 18 prizes were BB6 1 ristmas movie of all time? That's easy. The 1946 awarded by Santa and Mrs. Frank Capra gem, It's a Wonderful Life. I haven't seen it Claus. Now, kids, you're on scheduled this season, but don't miss it if you can. Jimmy your own for contact with Stewart and Donna Reed are wonderful, as Clarence the Santa

Pigeon

spending 10 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Drabek and other relatives for the holidays.

Mrs. Martha Eisengruber of Unionville spent Friday

Kellie Siewert of Elkton to: Jody VanHove, Shelly Finkbeiner, Becky Diebel, Michael Finkbeiner, Justin Swartzendruber, Heckman, Tim Sielaff and Ryan Damm, all of Pigeon: Jaime Niebel of Bay Port, and Nicky Haag of Sebewa-

Adult prizes of free turkeys were awarded to Debbie Binder and David Dufty, both of Pigeon, Adele Henry of Caseville and Andrea Gotham of Bay Port.

Winner of the telephone awarded by Pigeon Telephone Company is Vicky Turner of Pigeon.

Early deadlines again next week Because of the New Year's holiday observance, please be

advised that news and advertisements for the Jan. 1 issue of Union (ACLU) is trying to help the government sell off un- The Progress-Advance should be received by 12 noon next Monday, Dec. 30.

President Reagan's desire to turn over government pro- day morning and mailing them later that day, so you'll grams to the private sector," the group said, tongue firmly in receive our special "1985 in Review" issue on Thursday, Jan.

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MARSH MONEY IS SOUGHT

Four Thumb Area projects are among 24 planned wetlands improvement efforts seeking part of \$360,000 in funds offered by members of Ducks Unlimited and the state Department of Natural Resources. Seeking funding are:

A \$350,000 project at the Rush Lake State Game Area northeast of Caseville. It would provide digging seven miles of ditches and 100 small ponds, to improve wildlife habitat

■A \$1700 diking project at the Fish Point Wildlife Area southwest of Sebewaing, to enclose about 700 feet to provide more duck nesting lands:

■ A \$20,000 project to allow dike building and seeding along Wildfowl Bay west of Bay Port, also to provide stability where marsh areas are threatened by both high and low waters, and

An unnamed amount for beginning restoration of cattail growth in the Maisou Island complex between Sebewaing and Bay Port. If done properly, the plan would provide nesting grounds for Canvasback and Red Head Ducks.

The four are among about two dozen suggested programs which would improve marsh habitats in mid-eastern Michigan for ducks, geese, deer, muskrats, otters and other mammels, says William Yocum, chief planner with East Central Michigan Planning and Development Region. That agency administers such programs in the 14 mid-eastern state counties.

"These marshes also provide spawning areas for fish, and I think it will only help promote tourism and the economy if these wetlands are improved," Yocum says. Only a small number of the 24 requests will be funded with the money, and decisions will be made next year as DU and the DNR determine which projects would get first-year grant money. DU is expected to put up \$100,000 to \$180,000 the first year -- which the DNR will match, sources say.

VARIED CANDIDATES FILE
Eleven persons are seeking the seven available posts in
Pigeon's Village Primary Election on Feb. 17, in the largest ballot roster in at least 10 years.

Republicans John Schaefer and Dave Geiger are both seek-

ng the Village President's position being vacated by Norris Diebel. Schaefer is currently a Council member, while Geiger is a former member.

Six Republicans are seeking the three available two-year Council terms -- incumbents Dave McCormick and Jim Armbruster, plus former member Ken Licht, and newcomers Michael Gehrs, Lynn Brown and Timothy Tate.

Running unopposed are Village Clerk Bob Brown, Jr., Assessor Roy Lawrence and Clerk Janet Heckman. The mayoral candidate -- plus the three top vote-getters for

Council seats -- in the Primary are virtually assured of victory in the March 10 General Election, since no Democrats filed in opposition in Pigeon.

IN ELKTON, Democrat and former Council member Neilan

Hoffman will meet the three Republican members in March's General Election. Hoffman filed by the Dec. 17 deadline, as did incumbents Barbara Thompson, Terry Heck and Dave Fisher, all Republicans.

Clerk Darlene Ginter is opposed in the Republican Primary by newcomer Janet Santos.

Village President Elmer Ropp, Jr., Assessor Phyllis Tamblyn and Treasurer Dennis Learman are all unopposed in the Republican Primary.

AT SEBEWAING, six persons are seeking the three Council seats. Incumbents Gerald Millerwise and Glen Wissner are seeking re-election, and newcomers Donald Beers, Bob Finkbeiner, Denise Wineman and Dan Zusga are challenging them. All are Republicans. Incumbent Wayne Kundinger did

Unopposed are Village President Walt Engelhardt, Treasurer Robin Martens and Clerk plus Assessor Kenneth Smith, all Republicans.

UNIONVILLE - President Ted Balzer, Council members Bob Balzer, Mike Gaeth and Kathy Hare, Treasurer Carolyn Adlam, Assessor Cliff Adlam and Clerk Harvey Niedrich are all unopposed and seeking re-election as Republicans.

IN OWENDALE, all incumbents are unopposed. They are President Walt Howard, Council members Martin Blondell, Robert Ricker and Joseph Schmidt, Jr., Treasurer Lois ell, Assessor Leeann Stirrett and Clerk Marie Susalla AT GAGETOWN, four-year terms are being sought by five

Council candidates. They are incumbents Tom Reehl and Charles Wright, Republicans, plus Democratic newcomers Beverly Leyva and Doris Bang, and Independent candidate Richard Hines. Incumbent Fred Sullivan is not seeking re-

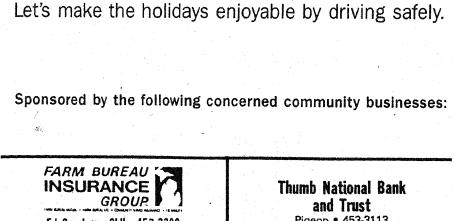
President Bill Downing is stepping down, and his position is being sought by Republican David Abbe and Independent C.

Treasurer and Clerk Elery Sontag is unopposed. IN CASEVILLE, nominating petitions will be due Feb. 8 for the March 10 General Election. Caseville Council candidates run as non-partisan with no Primary needed, under the village's "home-rule" charter.

CABLE TV FOR KINDE NEARS, WHILE BAD AXE SWITCHES

Pioneer Cablevision of Caseville will discuss the possibility of installing cable TV service to Kinde, following action this month by the Kinde Village Council. Pioneer officials will determine the feasibility of installing the service in the village and will report back at a future meeting, probably early next year.

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As we see it editorially...

A farmer's final agony...

veryone has heard the sad, sad story of Dale Burr, the Iowa farmer who finally snapped -- and killed his 65-year-old wife, two others and then himself, due mostly to the "considerable stress" he was experiencing as his life in agriculture deteriorated.

The desperation he faced -- and ultimately couldn't face -- strikes a chord of sorrow too familiar to growing numbers of American agriculture producers. About 11 a.m. on Dec. 9, he shot his wife of four decades, Emily, and left a short note behind. Law men theorize Burr, 63, killed his wife first to protect her from the debt and humiliation.

Burr then drove his pickup truck on the familiar road into Hills, Iowa, to try cashing a check on his overdue account. After he was turned down, Burr returned to his pickup truck and brought that shotgun into the Hills Bank & Trust and shot Bank President John Hughes in the face, killing him - less than 30 seconds in all. No words were spoken. The time: 11:22

He climbed back into the truck and calmly drove east, to Richard Goody's farm. Goody had been involved in a land dispute with Burr,



When Christmas comes, out comes the box of ornaments for decorating the tree. Every family has its own particular storage space. These precious possessions are kept hidden away for about 50 weeks of the year. They may be in the attic, in a corner of the basement, on a closet shelf, or up in the rafters of the garage. But a week or so before Christmas the box gets deposited in the middle of the living room floor.

Do you start decorating from the top of the tree and work downward? Or from the bottom, working up to the

very tip-top?
Whichever direction you choose to proceed, there probably will be moments of pause as you remove and remember some special ornament

A young couple received a box of Christmas decorations as a wedding gift. One ornament is bound to remain special to them as it is inscribed "Our First Christmas" with the year as part of the logo.

An ornament commemmorating Baby's First Christmas with the year of birth included can be hung each year by the child. If it survives toddler to gradeschooler to teenage stages of handling, it may become an heirloom, taken to the individual's own home to become part of the tradition of another generation.

Families seem to add to the collection of ornaments each year. The interests of the family may be reflected in the decorations of the tree. We are big on drums, toy trains and trucks, wooden horses and boy elves at our house. We even have golf ball tree ornaments that hang beside the ornament recognizing the college of choice. That ornament was the choice of #3 son who was a Laker student at the time and his brothers were attending Michigan State University. Of course it is green and white! We have to put that at the back of the tree when Cousin Jim of University of Michigan comes to visit.

The hand-made decorations, work of boys in elementary are kept and used year after year is unwrapped there is lots of "remember when . . one made from a tunafish can is unique. And the styrofoam egg with the boy's picture in it is a treasure. The stars made from play-dough may be chipped and cracked but we continue to hang them each year. This year the raw material seems to be shredded wheat. When a young cousin showed me a wreath made from shredded wheat, glue and green food coloring my instant thought was. "What next?

What next may be the question in the minds of persons as they contemplate the coming year after looking back at 1985. some find it difficult to say "Merry Christmas." The loss of a loved one, illness, families separated by actual distance or distance of feelings, economic uncertainties or hard times, tragedies in the air, and crime in the streets are not much cause for merriment and joviality at Christmas or any time, for that matter.

Better, to me, is to wish "Happy Christmas." We can all be happy that God loves us and that He gave us His Son. We can rejoice and be glad in that Great Gift, whatever our circumstances.

One of my cards included the Serenity Prayer. "God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can, and wisdom to know the difference." That is my prayer for all of us as we wish you the blessings of the Christ Child.

Happy Christmas!

two shots at Goody and killed him - then shot at Goody's wife, Marilyn, and son, Mark, as they drove into their driveway. They were uninjured and called police. Time: 11:35 a.m.

Johnson County Deputy Sheriff David Henderson spotted Burr's pickup about five miles east of the Goody house and followed it, awaiting backup units. Henderson stopped Burr's pickup with his siren and by flashing his lights. Burr sat in the truck, and Henderson waited for more aid.

When Iowa Highway Patrol plus Sheriff's Department officers arrived, they found Burr inside -- dead of a gunshot wound to the chest. Henderson had been too far away to hear the gunshbot fire. Time: 11:45 a.m.

In about 45 minutes, so many lives had been a altered and ruined. So much agony resulted from pressures some people cannot manage on their own. And four people died when Dale Burr felt no other options were left.

"Tensions are high in the countryside," says a spokesman for the rural advocacy group Prariefire. Thanks to low crop prices, relatively high interest rates, high costs and falling land values, some farmers are considering taking their own lives and those of others.

Mental health experts say bankers can become the target of such aggression because of their role in making yearly loans to buy seed and long-term mortgages to buy land. One mental health worker notes, "When you're besieged, you're really feeling you don't have alternatives and become irrational. The guy you're shooting at isn't necessarily the

How can this be controlled and completely stopped? Even one more death or injury would

We'd like to believe the newly-passed 1986 Farm Bill would ease some burdens for the most-oppressed farmers. But it doesn't come close to doing that -- it can't. All the laws in the world can't stop an overworked person making too little money using too-expensive materials and selling commodities at too-low prices from snapping. It can't be done.

But 1986 must be the year for compassion, intellect and guidance for us all. We've got to have the compassion, used intelligently to guide our own actions and to help direct those of others. The trend of more farmers leaving the business isn't good overall, but it must be that way to relieve pressures. Plus, commodity prices must somehow rise enough to make farming worthwhile again.

Even one more Dale Burr would be too



BY MARK KARLS

ROSES AND THORNS

Meet My Friend

I just have to tell you about this friend of mine. He is a counselor with a very large clientele, which includes some

people from our community. I realize that confidentiality is very important in small towns. But I suspect that most of his counselees have been positively helped by his counsel, even though many would not come forward and publicly admit they are seeing him. But I am not that intimidated. He has been my counselor for some time now and I have been helped greatly through very difficult problems in my life. And I consider him my friend as

People suspect that pastors have few problems. I mean, we are somehow protected by angels who drive away grief from our lives, right? In reality it may well be that pastors have the greater problem with problems because we are supposed to know better how to deal with them, yet they still exist and we feel helpless

Unfortunately in a way, pastors' reputations precede us when we come to a new church in a new community. The local paper prints all the positive and successful events of our lives and ministry. And oftentimes people withdraw - either forward to another summer PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 17

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DEAR EDITOR:

Ed Foster, Bud Decker and I were talking about those box socials and school programs we used to give at our country school years ago. We were in the Dutch Kettle in Pigeon and that's a their hands. Many told me they wound't want me to get good place to talk things

I remember the box socials at the Weiss School, Decker, Winsor, Kilmanagh, Snell and the Quarry Schools and some others. Each one tried to out-do the other. It was done to raise some money for the school.

We always bought a soccer ball with the proceeds and once in a while an organ or a Victorola, some new globes or maps or curtains. But mostly, box socials were to get the people together for fun or recreation.

I never very often got to get the leading part in a box social play, but once in a while I got a little attention. In one play, I was supposed to kick a guy out who was proposing to my boss'

I was the hired man, so when the fellow got down on his knees to propose, I got hold of him and pushed him out. Well, the teacher told me to put a little action into it and give him a kick -- so I did. I didn't like the fellow at all and I was stronger than he was, but he was as big as I

So in practice, I grabbed hold of him and gave him a kick and he started to cry! Well, the teacher told me she didn't mean for me to kick him so hard.

Well, on the night of the people there. Many had to

stand. Things went well and when I had to throw him out, I just picked him up and threw him out. He didn't cry, but he bumped on the floor and the people all clapped after them!

The ladies used to decorate their boxes up and really put good things in. We always got good chicken or ham and the best sandwiches and good cake. Once I bought a box and it was a real good-looking girls' box. She was about my age, and I thought I had it made. The lunch was real good, but she had olives in it -- and that's one thing I never got to like.

But I closed my eyes and ate a lot of them. She told me that I ate a little of everything she had. I don't know what became of her but if I ever see her again, I know I'll think of olives!

Once I bought a box that looked real good and here it was a six-year-old girl's! When we started to eat, she took a sandwich and ran to her mother. Then she came back and took box and all to her mother. Well, I went over and found out she was a 40-year-old widow. Well, 1 was only 20 but we had a very nice time. A lot of people tell me that

I always write about eating. Well, in Eccl. 2:24, it says, There is nothing better for a man than that he should eat and drink and that he should make his soul enjoy good in his labor." So if a man has worked hard and still can eat well, what more can he want?

SINCERELY YOUR GEORGE KEIM

Our readers write...

Thanks for TTLM support

DEAR EDITOR:

The snow is falling and winds are howling. Those

Huron County.

Applications conditions are hardly con-

However, these things are on the minds of Top-of-the-Thumb Leisure Ministries. The board of this ecumenical 1985-86 year and is looking of spreading Christ's Good

Applications are now be-

News to people at leisure in

ing accepted for summer ducive to thoughts of outdoor staff members. Christian worship, children's ac- college students of the area tivities in parks and cam- who may be interested in a pgrounds and teenagers in 10-week position in the pro-Christian fellowship on the beaches.

The week position in the gram are invited to contact Mr. Roy Lawrence of Pigeon for details

TTLM thanks the members of the 38 sponsoring churches for the past support and wishes everyone a Blessed Holiday season.

Sincerely, Mavis Pechette TTLM President

The Progress-Advance — Wednesday, December 25 to Tuesday, December 31, 1985 — 5 Schember heads fraternity aiding Africa college Members of Ferris State College's Phi Delta Chi pharmacy courses to most of pharmacy fraternity are willing the fraternity members, and the Sudanese students to bet

Area obituaries to spend money they don't have to benefit students they don't know -- all at the request of a professor nearly half a world away.

JEAN M. JOCK

Jean M. Jock, age 77, of Caseville, died Thursday, Dec. 19,

She was born Oct. 4, 1908, in Sigel Township, daughter of

R. Jock on July 11, 1931, at the home of her parents. She lived

in Flint from the time of her marriage until 1968 when the

Mrs. Jock retired in 1967 from McLaren Hospital in Flint,

where she was employed for 15 years. She was a member of

the Caseville Library Club and Chandler Presbyterian

Surviving are her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. Paul and Peg Ahlness, Bowman, ND; one grandson, Hans Peter

Ahlness and his wife Jane, Bowman, ND; one grand-

daughter, Lisa Ahlness, Chicago, IL; one sister, Mrs.

Catherine Iseler, Harbor Beach, plus three nephews and one

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, Dec.

23 from the Caseville Chapel of the Champagne Funeral

Chapels. Rev. James Brazell, pastor of the Chandler

Presbyterian Church officiated, with burial in the Rock Falls

John E. Wilson, 83, of Sun City, Ariz., formerly of Ubly, passed

Two brothers and two sisters preceded her in death.

THUMB AREA DEATHS...

Mabel T. Blasius, 76, of Fairgrove, passed away Dec. 10.

Edward Baker, 83, of Cass City, passed away Dec. 13.

Brenda Morris, 25, of Caro, passed away Dec. 16.

Beach, passed away Dec. 19.

James Morris, four, of Caro, passed away Dec. 16.

Nabel E. Brown, of Bad Axe, passed away Dec. 17.

Horace Parsons, 88, of Cass City, passed away Dec. 14.

Stephen J. Ross, 85, of Sebewaing, passed away Dec. 18. Luther P. Humbarger, 85, of Port Hope, passed away Dec. 18.

Jean M. Jock, 77, of Caseville, passed away Dec. 19. Malinda H. Kruger, 80, of Amherst, Wis., with relatives in Harbo

What You're Saying

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From a Scheurer Hospital Patient Survey

at Harbor Beach Community Hospital.

couple moved to Caseville.

Cemetery, Harbor Beach.

away Nov. 30.

Mike Schember of Pigeon, a fourth-year student in the Ferris School of Pharmacy the late Murdoch and Isabella (Howie) McLennan. She and Phi Delta Chi president taught school in Kilmanagh before her marriage to Gordon says the group is acting at the request of Ferris Biology Professor Robert Friar.

received a Fulbright Senior Lectureship Grant to teach human anatomy and physiology in Khartoum, the capital city of Sudan.

Upon arrival at University of Khartoum, formerly known as the "Harvard of Africa," Friar found physiology/pharmacology lab equipment that badly needed repair. Some of the specializ-

Ferris fraternity recently voted unamiously to raise the \$410 to outfit the African university laboratory. The 30 members and eight advisors will collect funds from their

others were beyond repair. ter themselves was a good As the request of Friar, the project," says Schember

"It sounded like they were in

a tough situation, You can't learn without the proper resourses. We tried to treasury and their own those circumstances, and I pockets until the money can guess you could say we could be replaced by future fund- understand their problems,' raising projects, Schember he adds.

IRA'S

for A

1. Who Should Have An Individual Retirement Account?

Everyone with earned income should begin planning for their retirement.

2. If I deposit \$10 a week into an IRA, how much will it add up to? If you deposit \$10 a week for 52 weeks at 10% interest, your yield after:

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> Minimum Withdrawal \$5,660 per year for the next 18 years if you are a male.

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Resolutions? Try goal-setting instead!

EXTENSION HOME **ECONOMIST**

Making resolutions is a common New Year's tradition. Generally we phrase our resolutions in terms of things we want to change or ways we want to behave, such as lose weight, keep a cleaner house or be more

know how easy it is to do. says Jeanne Brown Michigan State University Extension specialist in human development.

When we state our desires -- such as being more organized - in terms of an obligation, we create a situation where we judge

> year went. Did you make towards goals. Let's say, for progress toward your long instance, that your daughter and Mrs. James Stahl, were sit passively by and let things happen to us. Goal- find ways to realize her goal. | Castle in Owosso. setting helps you give your Go over her allowance, savlife direction. And it's okay ings, gift money, etc., and to change your goals, she help her figure how much emphasizes. Something you she'll need to save. What now eligible to compete for thought would be a wor- jobs could she do over the thwhile goal a year ago may course of the year? not suit or fit you now, she

without any guilt feelings. ourselves, such as our can be reached.

when we don't keep the change those things, chances | School, has been named one years each), varsity track resolution, we see ourselves are we will not be able to. of 10 mid-Michigan "Good as having failed and then we feel guilty.

value, then act on it. Be | Chapter of the Daughters of staff. Brown suggests that a honest with yourself," the American Revolution. more helpful approach is to Brown advises. Teaching children goal- demonstrated responsibility, set long and short-term goals setting and evaluation is ap- service, leadership and for yourself. Develop a

system of life planning, and propriate, she advises patriotism through their inthen each New Year's con-Rather than teaching them terests and activities, accorduct an annual review with to make resolutions, guide ding to Lucille Couzynse, yourself and see how the them in setting and working program coordinator. wants a bike and sets her guests of honor at a Dec. 14 Sometimes it's tempting to goal as getting a bike and reception hosted by the learning to ride it. Help her | Shiawassee DAR at Curwood

If you'd like your child to Stabl's accomplishments says. That goal should be rekeep his/her room clean all include: class president evaluated and changed year, the goal may have to (four years), student council be jointly set. The parent president (two vears). Na-The key, she says, is to be needs to explain why having tional Honor Society vice very honest with ourselves. a tidy room is important to president (two years), We may be under pressure to the parent and then discuss | Future Homemakers of change things about with the child how this goal America president (one

By DOROTHY DIENER

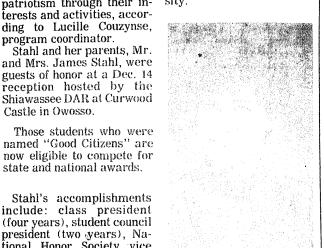
On Wednesday Mrs. Cletus

who had surgery the first of

People joke about breaking resolutions because they show here a control of the co "Decide what it is you Citizens" by the Shiawassee ductions, school yearbook

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Michelle Stahl

PIGEON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Leskowski were Thursday Cregeur was Mrs. Paul visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Rheel of Gagetown on Thurs-Oliver Leipprandt. Mr. Leip- day, Mrs. James Champrandt is convalescing at pagne of Filion. Mrs. home following major Cregeur reports that her surgery at Scheurer daughter, Mrs. Mel Tebado

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nimtz of Sebewaing visited Wednesday with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs.

the week is recovering well. A Pre-Christmas dinner was held Sunday, Dec. 22 for her family. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Miller of Pigeon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and family of Grosse Pointe and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Neuman and children of Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. William Weitzel and children of Pigeon, David Miller of South Lyon, Robert Miller of Spring Arbor and Sue Bank of Flushing, at the home of

Mrs. Mae Miller. Mr. and Mrs. John Diener were Sunday guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lewis and Jodi. In the evening they attended Jodi's Christmas program at Bethlehem Lutheran Church. Theme was "The Evening Prayer for the Nativity of Our Lord." Jodi played the

Enjoying a pre-Christmas dinner and party on Sunday at the Floyd Collison home were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sat-tler and Beth Ann of Bay Ci-ty, Ann Schmidt of Essexville. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collison, Roy Collison, Tim Brown of Bay Port, Mrs. and Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. l Collison, Mindy and Kel-, Mrs. Dorothy Collison, Mrs. Amanda Errer, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Collison, Jill and Brian. They also helped Mrs. Amanda Errer celebrate her 91st birthday. Wednesday afternon Mrs. Elmer Schuette visited her sister, Mrs. Randy Larson in Sebewaing.

Celebrating a pre-Christmas dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hartwick and family in Millington were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bergman. Others were from Caro, Gagetown, Cass City and Vassar.

Mrs. Frances McCormick of Caseville was a Thursday visitor with Mr. and Mrs. lter Hartman

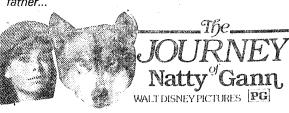
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Rural ROUND-UP

A weekly briefing of news and information of interest to Thumb Farmers

Top 'o the week...

Ag Secretary John Block says the 1985 federal farm bill approved last week won't mean instant improvement for the battered farm economy. "We're going to have a tough

"We're going to continue to see people leave agriculture at a level higher than any of us would like to see," he added. The first three years of the overall five-year program could cost \$125 billion, including food stamps.

Included are: an assessment to dairy farmers for 18 months to pay some farmers to leave the dairy business, which will also reduce the milk price support system; direct cash subsidies to U.S. farmers to help meet foreign competition, and price supports for milk, wheat, corn, rice, cotton, soybeans, peanuts, wool, honey and sugar.

Historic preservation measures are included in the comprehensive bill, which will pay farmers to take 40 million acres of highly erodible land out of crop production to plant grass or trees. Those farmers will be required to practice conservation by 1995 to qualify for federal benefits.

Block notes the diversity of agriculture makes setting farm policy difficult: Poultry growers want cheap grain, while grain growers

want higher prices; dairy owners want higher prices, but Block wants some of them to sell their cows to cut production, and

cattlemen don't want dairymen to sell cows, because i will add meat to the market, cutting their prices. President Reagan will sign the bill this week, he says.

seeing more of those huge Howard Ritter of Bad Axe is silver silos that hold sugar, as visible at the Sebewaing Plant of Michigan Sugar

Similar silos -- each costing \$3.5 million and capable of holding 50 million pounds of sugar -- are planned now at the Michigan Sugar plant at Caro and programs for the county. Monitor Sugar's Bay City

"Before we had this silo, we packaged all our sugar in gram in Huron County, plus 100-pound bags and stored it in a warehouse," says Leif
Nielsen, Sebewaing Plant
District Manager. "In the summer, when demand increases for five- and 10-pound bags, we had to cut up the 100-pound bags and fill the smaller ones. It was a waste of manpower, bags, time and money.

Construction should begin soon, for use next season.

ASC RESULTS: A vation Service Convention.

Albert Hass of Bad Axe is (D-Flint)

MORE SILOS: You'll be Vice Chairman, while

the third member.

Elected as Alternates are Don Metzger of Owendale, first alternate, and Ken Iseler of Port Austin, second, says County ASC Executive ty. Director Jimmy LaVoie.

The County Committee administers federal ASCS farm About four million bushels of corn are under loan and stored in the federal pro-850 farm loans were approv-

HONORED: Two local farmers were honored by the County ASC Service at last week's convention.

Clarence Lutz of Sebewaing was recognized for 40 years of service, while Dale Henne of Bay Port was honored for 25 years.

'ADVERSE:' Up to 2000 total of 831 ballots were cast Michigan farmers will be Dec. 17 at the Huron County told next month they face Ag Stabilization and Conser- possible foreclosure or other "adverse action" because and Howard Finkel of Port loans guaranteed by the Hope was re-elected County Farmers' Home Administra-Committee Chairman for tion are delinquent, says U.S. Sen. Don Riegel

Secretary John Block. Riegel urged that federal ing new markets. loan officials be directed to act "with the utmost of sensitivity and compassion."

"These families have genius of Michigan State already seen an erosion in their land values, their in- many others, we still have it come and their quality of within our power -- not only life. The receipt of the to be a major agricultural (foreclosure) notice will do state, which we are, but to be nothing more than add to the food capital of the their anxiety," Riegel told world," the Governor said.

reschedule or restructure last year, he noted. loans -- or beginning foreclosure action -- will be sent Jan. 15, he says.

BE POSITIVE: Motiva- says loaning money for tional speaker David Land- agriculture will remain the swerk told Thumb area first priority of NewCentury farmers the family farm is banks locally, after that firm worth fighting for -- and he is merged with First of urged them to think positive- America next year. ly about the future.

go down, but I believe the money to start planting next potential for livelihood in spring, Klein says. NewCenagri-business is on the tury lost \$8 million in the threshold of a bonanza." he first three quarters of 1985 on told nearly 400 farmers dur- poor farm loans, primarily ing the annual Thumb Ag in the Frankenmuth and Day last Wednesday at the Lapeer areas. Colony House, near Cass Ci-

Lanswerk urged farmers situation, Klein says, "but I to use positive thinking, per- would like to think we will sonal motivation and per- continue to be receptive to sonal recommitment to help agriculture." weather the farm crisis. "In my 50 years, this is the first branches in Elkton, time I can remember when Caseville, Bad Axe, Kinde, almost everybody in Minden City, Ubly and America recognizes there is Richville. First of America a problem. I believe the peo- has locations in Sebewaing, ple of America are in your Owendale, Gagetown, Bad corner," he said.

"There is life after the farm problem. There is still going to be a good life out there because guys like me are going to keep on eating,'

'BULLISH:' "I'm bullish about the future of Michigan and I'm bullish about the future of agriculture in Michigan," Gov. James Blanchard told the state Farm Bureau annual meeting Dec. 12. "The times have not been easy. High interest rates and the credit crunch have made it extremely difficult for farmers

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In a letter to U.S. Ag to hold onto their land, not to merger will probably take Michigan Ag Reporting Ser mention worry about tapp- six months for completion.

> 'But with our state's farmers from Fennville, diversity, our abundant Sodus and Galien were pickwater and with the research ed as state winners at last week's Michigan Farm University, and the talents of Bureau annual convention in Grand Rapids. Dawn Wilkinson of Fenn-

1985. She earns a free trip to Washington, D.C., in April to Farm exports increased help lobby for Michigan Letters asking to by \$103 million in Michigan agriculture, plus use of a computer for the year.

Runner-up is Rebecca Clark AG IS FIRST: First of of Engadine. America Bank Corp. Fred Leitz III of Sodus was spokesman Richard Klein named Distinguished Young Farmer. He earns use of a Deutz-Allis tractor for a year and wins a free trip to Atlanta, Ga., to compete in the national contest. Runner-up is

Dan Hopkins of Rodney. The merger won't effect Larry Priest of Galien 'Some of our farms may local growers who need talked his way to the title of Discussion Meet winner -and free use of a Chevy S-10 pickup next year. He too will go to Atlanta free to compete at the American Farm Bureau Federation annual meeting in early January. Éach loan will still be

Runner up is Gene Graham decided on the individual of Williamston. Jack Laurie of Cass City is that AFBF annual meeting Jan. 11-16. NewCentury has local

Axe and Harbor Beach. The

the week of Oct. 6-12, a total of 415,000 persons were Navy Beans ...cwt. 15.00 working on farms in

leads the nation in number of WINNERS: Young workers on farms, comprising 14% of the U.S. total. in-

cluding farm operators, family members and hired workers. There were 316,000 selfemployed operators and unpaid family members on ville was named Outstanding Oct. 12, making up 76.1% of Young Farm Woman for

the total workers on farms Of the estimated 99,000 hired people, 53,000 were expected to work 150 or more days, while the remaining 46,000 were expected to work less

MARS says 2.9 million people were working on farms and ranches nationally on

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The Past in Print...

DEC. 29, 1905 Henry Neischultz Sr., 74, his son, Henry, in Chandler Wright of Cass City. Twp. He is survived by his wife and three sons.

Whitman, Arthur Petty and up nursing in the Saginaw Frank Quick are building an General Hospital. ice boat. Daniel Woons, of Elkton, is here building a 60 YEARS AGO boat house for Paul DEC. 25, 1925

Frank Horlacher at Pigeon.

70 YEARS AGO DEC. 31, 1915

Pigeon High School alumni slicing campaign is rapidly was held at Hotel Heasty approaching with the last to Wednesday evening, with 28 present. Frank Davis was With only a few exceptoastmaster and new of- tions, the farmers all have ficers elected were Ralph their sugar beets out of the Heasty, Beatrice Schluchter, ground.

Mrs. Joseph Schiott, 53, give us the right information died at the home of her as to who cut the wires on daughter, Mrs. Mary Diefentwo autos in front of the bach, Winsor Twp. She Pigeon Beef Co.'s market leaves her husband, two sons and two daughters.

Saturday evening. Pigeon Beef Co. adv. and two daughters.

one of the oldest pioneers of disposed of his meat 50 YEARS AGO this area, died at the home of business at Pigeon to C.O.

Edge Bay News: Allison Saginaw where she will take

Thomas McAllister has route to Detroit, south from purchased the livery Bad Axe, on state trunk line pusiness of William Miller at 53, were discussed by John J. Daniel McAulay has pur- of the Huron County Road chased the dray business of Commission, at a meeting of

his saw mill to the Ridge is spending the holidays with evening.

Annual banquet of the sugar beet pay. Close of the

will leave tomorrow for

Possibilities of a direct Campbell, Pigeon, chairman

where he intends to do some his parents at Caseville. Checks totaling \$201,000 40 YEARS AGO were mailed out by the Sebewaing plant of Michigan Sugar Co. for the December

Sam Mitchener and Dora A reward of \$100 will be

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be done about the 23rd.

given to any person who can

John, the 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Paul and Mrs. August Wachner, Winsor, died after Kramp, Pigeon, attended the

Mrs. Samuel Faist, 75, nee Hensel, Carl Einhardt, Herb Bertha GeBauer, Winsor Twp., died Wednesday. Survivors are a son and a

30 YEARS AGO

BAY PORT: Herman E. Henne, president and general manager of the Wallace and Morley Co., and one of the middle west's best-known grain and bean anniversary with the firm on married. He is survived by

a few days' illness of Michigan Union Opera at OWENDALE: Norman L. FROM THE ELKTON Saginaw Tuesday evening. Wales, prominent Owendale

DEC. 27, 1935

Miss Mabel Turner and business, including 47 years Miss Lillie Sting, Pigeon, Leo Sturm were united in as manager of the Owendale marriage Christmas Day at Elevator the Pigeon Methodist parsonage

The Pigeon Village Counlast Christmas drawing Fricil has issued an order that day, sponsored by Pigeon the use of guns of any nature merchants, were Mrs. will not be allowed inside the corporate limits of the 21-inch Motorola TV from Village of Pigeon.

The Pigeon Townsend Sturm, an electric range Club now has 100 members. from Gambles and the \$500 A number of friends cash prize went to Lawrence helped Mr. and Mrs. Mert Ohlrogge. Hughes of Owendale rank Horlacher at Pigeon.

John Steinman is moving the Community Club.

Russel LeBlanc of Detroit ding anniversary Saturday

DEC. 28, 1945 Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stoeckle and daughter have moved to the Fred Schultz farm east of Pigeon.

Master Sgt. Lawerence Schuette, who is assigned to sary Dec. 23 at their farm the Army Intelligence at Boston, Mass., is enjoying a furlough with Mr. and Mrs. have five daughters and five grandchildren. August Schuette at Pigeon. Joseph Maust Sr., 84, a

retired farmer, died Thursday at his home in Pigeon. DEC. 30, 1965 Surviving are six sons and

Two persons were killed of Commerce ended Thursand four others injured in an day afternoon as 12 lucky automobile accident on shoppers shared prizes M-142, east of Elkton, early worth \$1252.80. Winners Sunday morning. Dead are were Bob Tennant, Don Martin Fritz, 21, an Elkton Wissner, Orlin Murdoch, armer and Vincent McGee, Faye Voelker, Allen Strieter, 3, Bad Axe, a World War II Vern Kretzschmer, Eleanor

DEC. 29, 1955

Albert Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Robinson, Pigeon, and a sophomore at Adrian College, was named to the dean's list at the college. Elmer H. Stott, 59, Bay Port, a commercial fisherdealers, observed his 50th man, died Dec. 21. He never

20 YEARS AGO

Beck and Florence Byarski. Moses S. Rogers, Elkton, will retire Dec. 30 after serv-

ing 44 years as a rural mail

carrier at Elkton.

ADVANCE FILES civic leader, announced his 45 YEARS AGO retirement after 50 years in the grain and bean elevator

DEC. 26, 1940 Huron State Park, one of home on South Main Street. the oldest parks in the Elkton. Michigan park system, is to Five be known henceforth as the Albert E. Sleeper State Church Sunday evening for Grand prize winners in the Park, a tribute to the former the annual Christmas pro-Michigan governor from gram of the Sunday School.

THE ELKTON ADVANCE

Lodge F&AM Friday even-

Mr and Mrs Dale Faiel

have moved into their new

Five hundred persons

packed St. Paul's E.U.B.

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they wish for a very small

fee and a chance to be one of

Additional information is

available from Cancer Socie-

ty volunteers and from par-

ticipating bowling pro-

ing at the lodge rooms.

Mrs. Mae Curran was in-George Heintz, who won the stalled as worthy matron of the Elkton O.E.S. at installa-Esch Electronics; Wayne tion ceremonies in the Elkton Masonic Temple.

Elkton won their third consecutive debate last week with Deckerville and are A plan to merge three Huron County banks -- the assured of participation in the elimination series Hubbard State Bank, Bad leading to the state cham-Axe, Elkton State Bank and Kinde State Bank -- has been

40 YEARS AGO

approved by Michigan Department of Banking and DEC. 27, 1945 Don Campbell and Munro Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schultz have purchased the alleys in Huron County, in-Whitney quietly observed Osborne Body and Paint their 50th wedding anniver-Shop building and equipment on Mill Street, Elkton and waing Bowling Lanes. home in Chandler Twp. They will continue the business under the name of the Elkton the tournament as often as Collision Shop.

Mrs. Clifton Lotter entertained 12 friends of her son the winners Orlin on his birthday Friday.

Christmas prize drawing 35 YEARS AGO

program of Pigeon Chamber DEC. 28, 1950 A total of 26 FFA members prietors. and their advisor, William Rupp, attended the sugar beet banquet in Sebewaing, given for members of 4-H and FFA in the Sebewaing sugar beet growing area. William Roberts was in-Behm, Art Collison, Ruth stalled as worshipful master

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Something To Think About

NO TIMETABLE FOR GRIEF

There is a tendency on the part of society to hurry the bereaved through their grief, to "get them into the swim memories and emotions" again." While this might be fine for some people, those who would prefer to be distracted from their grief, to be kept busy and active, it doesn't work for everyone.

Many bereaved individuals would prefer to cling to their grief, at least for a while. They may feel that if they can survive this loss and be happy again, maybe the relationship wasn't as important as they thought it was. They view their reentry into social life and new relationships as a betrayal of sorts. WITH DIGNITY

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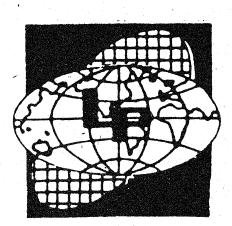
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McBride were weekend party at the home of Evelyn Mr. and Mrs. Jeromoe guests of Don and Judy Johnson, Caseville. Other Puvalowski and daughter Ahearn of Saginaw and Sunday visitors at the John Pedler, Celeste and Melissa day visitors at the John McBride home, Elkton.

Weekend guests of Mr. and daughter Angie. Mrs. William Dufty were Mr. and Mrs. Byron Groff of

Spending a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Southworth, are Mr. and Mrs. Reid Southworth of Atlanta, Ga. On Wednesday evening the ton, Floyd and Iva Horton of Southworths took their Kalkaska spent a weekend at guests to dinner. Joining their Caseville home.

NOW,

them were Mr. and Mrs. Christmas and a very Happy Charles Leipprandt, Pigeon; Donna Gotts called on Mrs. New Year. Count your bless- Bette Southworth, Mr. and Ross Hedley of Bad Axe on Mrs. Tim Leipprandt and Wednesday. come through two successful surgeries and am so thankful.

daugnters Stephanie, Rebector, Rebector, Rebector, Nicole and Ashley; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wolfe ed their 40th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Dec. 21, with a party held earlier included Mr. and family Kristin Kelly Cuesto included Mr. and in the month

hankful. and family Kristin, Kelly Guests included Mr. and Weekend guests of Mrs. L. and Kameron, all of Elkton; Mrs. Michael Wolfe and Block were Bob and Esther Mr. and Mrs. Philip Leip-Bedford of Marion, Ind. prandt and son Philip and Marvin Pionk and son Mat-They were Sunday guests of Christopher of Caseville.

Mr. and Mrs. William with a cake and ice cream Leach, Peggy Roestel and

CM/2 Michael Wolfe, wife and Nancy Wolfe. Michael was stationed on Sigonella Base, Sicily Island, Italy and is being transferred to Little Creek, Va.

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thew, Mr. and Mrs. Tony their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Clara Beck, Pigeon, was Walter Bedford.

Clara Beck, Pigeon, was Brown and daughters April and Nichole, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hessling of Bad Axe,

Local notes

Mrs. Elsie Kern attended Lynda and son Trevor of the Kuch pre-Christmas Essexville. They were all Sunday visitors of Fred and month with his parents, Dale her sister, Mr. and Mrs. her sister, Mr. and Mrs. children. Herbert Radammer near Richville.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Local club news Richard Jarvis and boys of Frankenmuth visited Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hor- and Mrs. Howard Jarvis. Jim McCarty of Bay City was a Thursday caller of

Mrs. Viola Schuette.

STUDY CLUB A spiritual sermon by Dr. Anderson, pastor of the Kirkon-the-Hills Presbyterian Church, Birmingham, provided the program for Worwhen they had their Christmas Party Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Fred

A dessert luncheon was served. Mrs. Orville Snider was co-hostess. Thirteen members were present and one guest, Bea Lankey. Lola Tropea led in singing

of Christmas carols. Emma Potter acted as a humorous Santa when handing out the Christmas gift exchange Regular meetings will

Celebrates 50 years

resume in March.

Jim and Marie Hoffman will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Jan. 3,

They have two children, Ron and Mae Hoffman and Zella and David Lisk of Marietta, Ga. They have six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Their address is: 2813 Brunns Road, Sebring, FLA.

Bay Port couple marks 40 years

Bruno Arsenault and Margaret Cochrane were Patrick's Catholic Church in Sherbrooke, Quebec,

The couple was honored by family and friends at a dinner party in Farmington Hills in early December.

They have seven children, Marc, Roger, Maurice, Thomas, David, Suzanne (Mrs. Ron Novack) and

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Gaschos celebrate 40 married years

The children of Gerald and Edna Gascho will honor their parents on the occasion of their 40th Wedding Anniversary with an open house on Sunday, Dec. 29 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Pigeon River Mennonite Church.

Gerald and Edna were married Jan. 1, 1946 at the Pigeon River Mennonite Church by Emanuel Swartzendruber. The bride and groom were attended by Velma (Swartzendruber) Esch, Celesta (Gascho) Snyder, Stanley Gascho and

The couple have four children, Dwight of Pigeon, Wayne of Pennsylvania, Arlis of Ohio and Lyle of Indiana, and eight grand-

The couple requests no



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gascho

EMPLOYE OF THE MONTH - Kim Buchholz, right, who works in the Radiology Department at Scheurer Hospital, has been honored as "Employe of the Month" November. She accepts the plaque from October's honoree, Doreen Miller. Buchholz has been employed at the hospital since 1982.

Scheurer Hospital notes

Patients in Scheurer Hospital on Monday, Dec.

PIGEON: Jerold Stein, Arthur Ebert, Mrs. DeVere (Alma) Dubs and Mrs. Florence Vollmer. BAY PORT: Benny J. Howard, George Swartzen-

druber, Mrs. J. Sidney CASEVILLE: Richard SEBEWAING: Mrs. Harold ed on the Lamaze Method is required for the support beginning Tuesday, Jan. 7. Succeeding classes will meet each Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. through Feb. 25, the Hospital says.

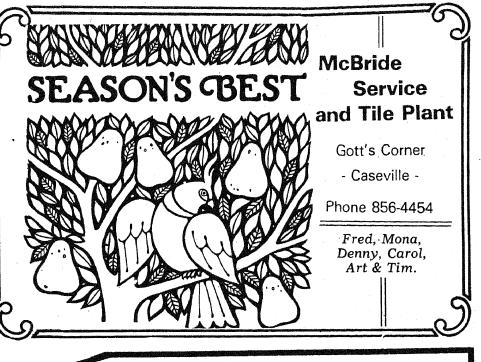
The course will consist of Scheurer Hospital says. instruction based on the Lamaze breathing and Phyllis Yoder, B.S.N. relaxation technique for Scheurer Hospital staff labor and delivery. The goal nurse. A nominal fee will be of the course is to prepare charged for the eight-week couples for childbirth by course. allowing them to receive satisfaction and joy in the

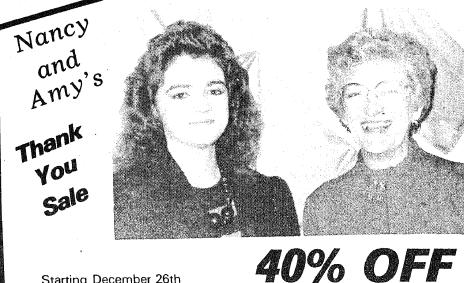
Scheurer offers Lamaze Scheurer Hospital of support person to assist and Pigeon will again offer a birth preparation class bas-labor. A doctor's permission

> person to go into the delivery room at all area hospitals. An introduction of a different exercise for proper breathing and relaxation will be taught each week

Course instructor will be

To enroll, call the Scheurer Hospital Comlabor and delivery ex- munity Relations Departperience, experts say. ment at 453-3223 du The classes also allow the regular business hours. ment at 453-3223 during





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McArdle named to dean's list

Philip McArdle of Pigeon was recently named to the Dean's List of the DeVry Institute of Technology in Columbus, Ohio. To be eligible for the honor, students must have between a 3.0 and 3.49 grade point average (out of a possible 4.0) for the last term

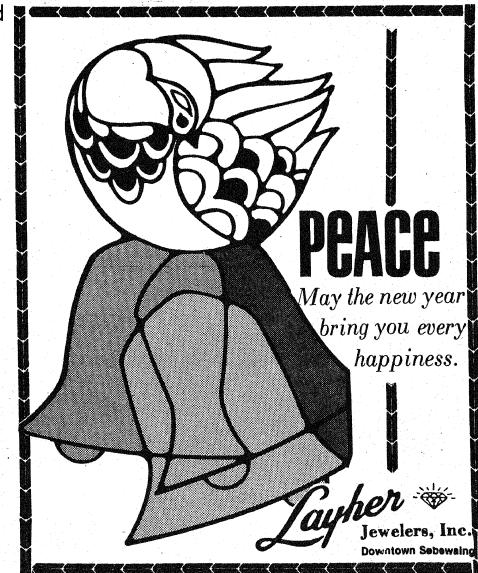
of study.

McArdle, an Electronics Engineering Technology student, earned a 3.0 GPA, according to the school.

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intersection is in Huron Coun- there. Road at Bay Port Road corner. I don't know if people don't was very thought-provoking. watch where they're going or There is an importance of what, but it's a killer. Maybe keeping business in our com-

The editorial of Dec. 11 issue

PUBLIC NOTICE

nual Elections to be conducted on February 17th, 1986 and March 10th 1986 respectively, Standard Election Inspector application forms are available in the offices of the Village Clerk DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS (PRIMARY ELECTION): Close of normal business hours on Friday, January 3rd, 1986. DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS (ANNUAL ELECTION): Close

of normal business hours on Friday, February 7th, 1986. A total of six (6) Election Inspectors will be selected for both the Primary and Annual Election. Individuals may apply for both elections if desired. The sum of forty dollars in salary will paid to

The Village of Pigeon is currently accepting applications for the position of ELECTION INSPECTOR for their Primary and An-

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local churches. The conse-

quences are clear. However, what about our

communities encouraging Sunday businesses? What about even our Extension Department pointing out added profits by opening Sundays? More, what about low church attendance in our communities, especially of young families? What is Christianity all about? What is Christmas?

Billy Graham (Evangelist) says it is coming to know Christ, receiving Jesus as Lord and Savior, not just supporting and being a part of an organization. Is Jesus the Answer, yet? Thank you.

I went to see the play, My Fair Lady, at Laker High last Sunday afternoon. I thoroughly enjoyed the musical put on by the Drama Club. The acting and songs couldn't have been better if done by professionals. It was

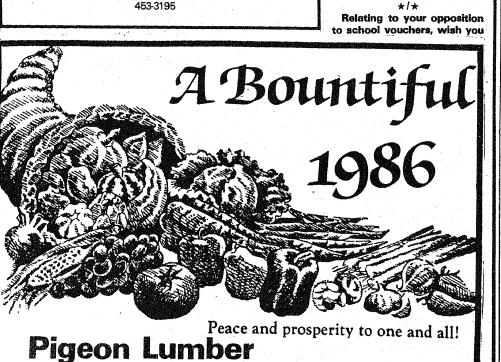
I was surprised to see the auditorium only about onethird full and was told that this was the largest audience they had of all the performances. feel when this much time, talent and money are invested in our own community, we and enjoy ourselves besides, something else undone.

It's interesting to see how many people are running for election in Pigeon. Whoever is picked as mayor will determine the direction of the en-

So they've found AIDS in Lapeer County. It's only a matter of time 'til it's found here and they don't have any cure or really much knowledge about it. The so-called experts can't even tell you for certain if you'll get it or not from shaking hands. This is a sign from above, mark my words.

I can't believe they're going to let handguns be used out in the field. If you think hunters take plenty of illegal deer and other game now, just wait. You'll never know how much is being taken!

Relating to your opposition to school vouchers, wish you



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It's not quite as black and couple of states successfully?

The Lutheran kids use our school buses regularly. I don't mind. They are getting an approved education. Public

The Catholic Church should

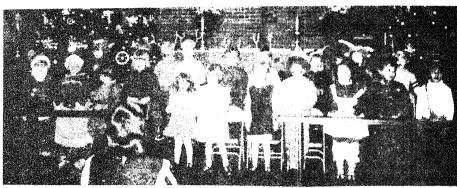
Donahue show pro and con. they still don't allow divorced people to attend communion. white as you make it. Did you It's out of step with reality, know this method is used in a one of two is divorced now. Why are other sins forgiven but not this one, often made as a mistake at a young age?

> No matter where the worst accidents happen around here, I wish to thank Sheriff Stoken's Department for the high-quality,

motorists and accident victims. It's comforting knowing they're here for us and fas

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PROUD PRESCHOOLERS - Children from Cross Lutheran Preschool put all their Christmas Spirit" into the two Christmas programs presented by the morning and afternoon

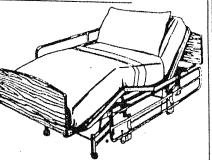
ABOVE, the morning session of preschoolers performed "A Christmas Eve Surprise," with a cast of 20 elves, toy soldiers, dolls, reindeer, and of course, Santa and Mrs. Claus. Included in the cast were Jimmy Smith, Sarah Rummel, Jennifer Bolda, Beth Ann Tate, Amber Stirrett, Carrie Schuette, Kristy Gehrs, Matt Schaefer, Rebecca Pauly, Eric Swartzendruber, Adam Webber, Michael Hockin, John Trost, Matthew Wineman, Nathan Wolfe, Kevin House, Joseph Beedle Travis Rich, Josh King and Jeremy Wissner.

The afternoon preschoolers presented "Christmas Around the World," with performers Kyle McIntosh, Rory Duffey, Eric Dumas, Eric Deming, Jason Seemann, Bryan Volz, Christopher Otto, Marisa McCormick, Lindsay Barry, Lindsie Brown, Lonnie Hedley, Anne Troyer, Matt Poisson, Matt LePage, Jeff Elenbaum, Jeff Hatch, Kelly Dufty and Garret Buehler.

Parents, relatives and friends provided a full house at both programs and enjoyed refreshment and fellowship afterwards. Santa Claus made a surprise visit and gifted the children with presents and candy.

Preschool teacher Cindy Englehardt and Aide Lori Smith were emcees for the program **FOSTER**

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Test your Michigan trivia!

HOUGHTON LAKE -Facts and information about Michigan's \$11 billion annual tourism industry challenged the experts of the industry at the annual convention of the East Michigan Tourist Association, held recently at Houghton Lake.

The "Michi-Quiz" of 50 questions was given to attending members and guests. Top score was a 42. registered by David Morris of Lansing, a staff member of the Michigan Travel Bureau, the state's official tourism promotion agency.

The questions covered state facts and attractions throughout the state such as year-round tours at the State Capitol in Lansing; mileage from Flint to the Mackinac Bridge; where the white navy beans of Senate Bean Soup fame are grown; largest wooden cross in the U.S.A.; name of the official Michigan stone, bird and tree and nicknames of the Saginaw and Flint hockey teams in the IHL.

Others asked whether Michigan was the number one golf state in the U.S., date of Michigan's admission to the Union, year the Mackinac Bridge was opened and number of jobs supported by the Michigan tourist industry.

Nearly 100 people participated in the quiz and prizes were awarded. The quiz was created by EMTA President James Hall of Bay

Here's the quiz, with answers, for a holiday challenge:

YOU KNOW THE STATE OF MICHIGAN?

2. EMTA promotes (circle one) 17, 27 or 33 counties.

3. There is cross Lake Michigan ferry service from Ludington to (circle one) Manitowoc, Milwaukee or Kewaunee, Wisc.

4. An "American Plan" vacation means that meals are included in the total price. True or False (circle

5. Michigan has approximately (circle one) 4000, 8000 or 11,000 inland lakes. 6. Michigan's state flower

7. The five-mile long Mackinac Bridge was open ed in the year ----

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8. Michigan was admitted to the Union in -----9. The world's largest

Do you know the State of Michigan like 'the back of your hand'?

I. Michigan has ---- coun-

NOTICE OF HEARING INDEPENDENT PROBATE

OF MICHIGAN IN THE PROBATE **COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF HURON**

In the matter of the Estate of: Phyllis A. Jeckell, Deceased. File No.: 85-27,969-IE.

TAKE NOTICE: On December 12, 1985, the Will of the deceased dated August 23, 1985, was admitted to probate and administration of the above estate was granted to William C. The estate is not being supervised by the Probate file a written petition with the Personal Representative objec ting to the appointment and to the admission of the Will to Pro-

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE: On January 15, 1986, at 9:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom. Huron County Building, Bad Axe, Michigan 48413, before the Hon. Neil R. MacCallum, Judge of Probate, a hearing will dge of Probate, a hearing will held on the petition of liam C. Forge for a deter-William C. Forge for a determination of heirs.

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE: Creditors of Phyllis A. Jeckell, deceased, whose last known address was 9729 Main Street, Bay Port, Michigan 48720, and whose Social Security Number 373.10.0530, and who died on FURTHER TAKE NOTICE: 373-10-0530, and who died on December 5, 1985, are notified that all claims against the decedent's estate are barred against the estate, the Independent Personal Representative, and the heirs and the devisees of the decedent, unless within four (4) oublication of this notice and our (4) months after the claim later, the claim is presented to William C. Forge, Independent

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE: ecord entitled thereto.

Independent Personal Representative Address: 5174 Shoreline Blvd. (313) 623-0941

P34567 Otto & Clabuesch Attorneys for Estate 7340 Michigan Avenue Pigeon, Michigan 4875 Telephone No:

globe runs throught Mt.

Pleasant, halfway between

the equator and the north

Name two counties where

24. The State Capitol in Lansing is open year-round 10. The nation's first highway Roadside Park built in (circle one) West Michigan, East Michigan or

11. The 45th Parallel on the

Great Lakes is ----.
27. Michigan ranks first nationally in boat registra tions. Name two other states

12. Each year, East Michigan grows 901/2 or more public golf courses than any of the world's supply of white other state. True or False. navy beans as used in the 29. Name two of the three famous Senate Bean Soup state recognized Under-

they are grown. 13. --- is Michigan's number one tourist attrac-

14. General Motors Corporation was organized in Detroit. True or False. 15. Michigan's State Tree

16. Michigan jobs supported by the tourist industry total approximately (circle one) 220,000, 260,000

17. Michigan has 11 travel information centers. They annually serve about (circle one) 2 million, 3 million or 4 million visitors:

18. The ---- is the Michigan State Stone.

19. The Blue Water Bridge is at what Michigan city? ---20. The annual value of Michigan's travel industry is estimated at (circle one) \$2 billion, \$6 billion or \$11

21. Michigan has one presidential museum. In what city is it located? ----

22. The Huron-Manistee National Forest is administered by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. True or

23. ---- developed and pro moted Michigan's first for guided tours. True or 25. The largest of the Great

26. The smallest of the

in the top five.

28. Michigan has more

water Preserve areas in East Michigan. 30. These Underwater

Preserves are enjoyed by Frankenmuth's

Bavarian Festival is always held during the (circle one) first, second, third week in 32. Old Mill Creek State

Historic Park, an historic lumber mill operation, is located three miles southeast of Mackinaw City. True or False. 33. EMTA has approx

imately (circle one) 500, 800 or 1100 members. 34. The (team names) ----

in Flint and the ---- in Saginaw are new members of the International Hockey League.

35. "Matrix Midland" is a tourist attraction in Midland during June featuring a series of cultural events that run for (circle one) five, 10 or 20 consecutive days.

36. The Michigan State Bird is the ----

37. The Trout is Michigan's State Fish. True or False. QUESTIONS

38-50 ON PAGE 17 Answers, too!



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Rights of crime victims boosted

Stokan ex-

Michigan Sheriff's Asso-

ciation, its task force mem-

bers and Sheriffs Berry

and Osborn," Stokan con-

In his presentation.

Miron traced how English

Common Law influenced

American justice in the

pre-Colonial periods of the

17th and 18th centuries.

CASS CITY - Long con- Assistance Training Considered a forgotten link in ference, sponsored by the criminal justice sys- sheriffs of Huron, Sanilac tem, the victim of crime and Tuscola Counties. has been given a new status Main speaker and presentand standing under the US er was Jerry Miron, direc-Department of Justice's tor of the NSA's program, Office for Victims of of Alexandria, VA. Crime, working in partnership with the National Sheriff's Association's Vic-

tim Assistance Program. Brought to local level, the first time we see that and working with the mus- we can do something for cle of the new Michigan victims of crime and those Victims' Rights Law - who witness crimes''. House Bill No. 4009 — the Stokan was one of a group new law was explained to of Michigan sheriffs selectabout 120 sheriff depart- ed to view a NSAVAP ment and village and city regional workshop in Janpolice personnel in a 2-day uary, 1985, where a plan of session held at Colony action was developed for House, near Cass City, on the Michigan State December 10-11. Included Sheriff's Task Force on in the audience were coun- Victims. Through the workty agencies' personnel, rep-shops, Stokan requested a resentatives of organ- multi-county workshop in izations and interested citi- the Thumb, with Tuscola

as the Tri-County Victim Osborn as co-sponsors.

original NSA/Department of Justice partnership is working," plained. "It's extraordinary how this whole program began and how all these events occurred He was introduced by within Michigan in less Huron Sheriff Richard V. than 12 months, and it's due to the commitment of

Stokan, who said that "for County Sheriff Paul Berry The event was identified and Sanilac Sheriff John

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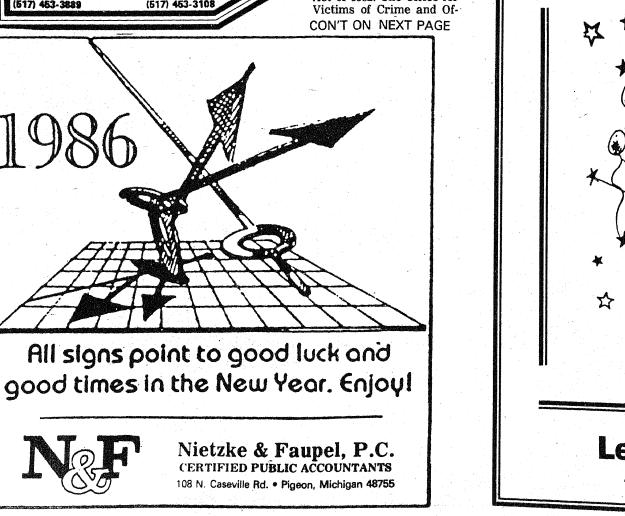
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Upon adoption of the US Bill of Rights and Constitution, there was a firm relationship with the earlier system, Miron said, and he described how the principles were influenced through succeeding years. Criminal codes were established, but generally English influences were maintained, which meant that it was "the people" who were the plaintiffs, while the victim's role declined to that of only an informant or witness. Rights of victims continued to decline, and in many cases there were steps taken to guarantee the rights of the accused, which appeared to subjugate victim rights even more. The result was more and more angry lawabiding citizens who often felt that the victim fared worse in the treatment he/she received than in that which the criminal received.

New steps were taken starting in the early 1980s, with the President's Task Force on Victims of Crime in 1982-83, the Attorney General's Task Force on Family Violence in 1983-84, and such Congressional Acts as Justice Assistance Act of 1984, Victims of Crime Act of 1984 and the Victim Witness Protection Act of 1982. The Office for Victims of Crime and Of-CON'T ON NEXT PAGE

in the 2-day Victim Rights Conference held last week at Colony House, with Sanilac County Sheriff John Osborne, left, and Tuscola County Sheriff Paul Berry, center, co-sponsors.









Local law enforcers learn of new state law

CON'T FROM

PREVIOUS PAGE fice of Justice Programs were set up and various national association organizations were set up, led by the National Sheriffs Association.

changed in treatment of victims, and so far 39 states have started Victim Com- system - and its reprepensation Programs, 40 Domestic Violence Programs, 14 states and the federal system require use system and their local comof a victim impact statefederal system have defined victims' bill of rights by statute

In addition, National been enacted to call attention to the need to assist victims, and during the 270-victim-related bills acted by states.

In Michigan, Act No. 87 was passed and signed in assistance to other law enprocedures to be used by law enforcement agencies and investigations, and greater participation by victims than was permitted

Stated Sheriff Stokan, "There are almost 3,200 sheriffs who serve as prinly all the urban and rural crimes." counties of the US.

"As a constitutional official in most states, the of- ings aren't 100% as yet, but fice of the sheriff is es- they're surely a great impecially suited to provide provement over anything assistance and advice to and everything that we've victims within the state had so far," Stokan conand local systems of jus- cluded. PUBLIC NOTICE TO THE

Clare J. Dast Treasurer

"Sheriffs are elected officials who are able to link the justice system with citi-

zens and, particularly, with those individual citizens who are victims and witnesses. By their positions, Directions have been sheriffs can inform and persuade others in their communities about how the sentatives who are public states have Assistance to servants - can improve on

the manner in which their

munities respond to victim ment, and 15 states and the and witness needs . . . By use of their own agency resources and by adoption of new policies and procedures, the sheriff can de-Crime Victim Week has sign, develop and deliver programs to assist victims and witnesses. In time, with their acquisition of past 3 years, more than skills and knowledge about victim services, the sheriff were introduced and en- can become a resource center for training and

mid-1985, outlining definite forcement agencies, local justice executive and staff, and community and neighborhood organizations. Stokan continued, "We've learned greatly by this conference, and we're ready to begin this vast program, the first time that we can do something vital and cipal elected officials in the legal for victims of crimes justice system in practical- and those who witness

"The new laws and rul-

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The 1985 tax levy is for the fiscal years as

A first-hand report

Two victims of crimes — one of rape and another of robbery - were shown to the conference by video tape, and the mother of a murder victim — a 19-year-old serviceman in Colorado — addressed the conference in person.

For 20 minutes the meeting room was so silent that listeners scarcely breathed, for fear of missing a single word in Judy Nichols' presentation. She told of the incidents leading to her son's murder and the murder of his friend near Denver, and she described the coldness with which she was told that she cannot recover her son's personal belongings because they are in police custody. A remark made to her by police was, "Your son is the property of the State of

Then she told of the stages she passed through in realizing what had happened, and how she would have been helped by a better, kinder, more thoughtful approach. Her summary was that "I would rather have had him for the 20 years I did, than never having had him at all" and she explained that "Michael's death became my cause". She told the audience that she wants to "put my sorrow at your service". Mrs. Nichols concluded by reading the personal letter she composed to her son. Here it is:

My Loving Child Michael

It's so unreal that You are really gone; A part of me has died with You.

My nights are so long, and I keep thinking about the pain You must have endured those last few moments... I only wish I could have been there with You.

I keep wondering why the Lord didn't take me instead! I am bitter ... at all the unfairness, at the justice system, at all the things unthinking people say to me.

Mostly though, I am angry at the criminals Why should You have paid the price for their problems? Why should I suffer a life sentence of pain? It's so hard to get up and face each new day.

I just don't seem to have any energy left... And life seems empty without You. Words...News...Faces...Places...Movies, hurt and trigger

memories of You Such a short time between then promises of Your Spring

and the coming of Your Winter! You are so much alive within my pain! It seems like hurting is the only way of loving You now.

I just wish I could hold You tightly and end this senseless Good Friday of my life. And then I think of someone else's Good Friday... Yes, Jesus, too, was murdered...and he chose to forgive.

Have You been able to forgive those who hurt You, too? How can I learn to forgive them? Dear Child, it helps me to know that You are now at peace. May God give me strength along the way.

I am trying to rebuild my life by accepting what has been, affirming what is, and trusting what will be. I am learning to put my sorrow at the service of others

who are hurting too. I hope one day I will be happy again.

With A Big Hug, Your Mother



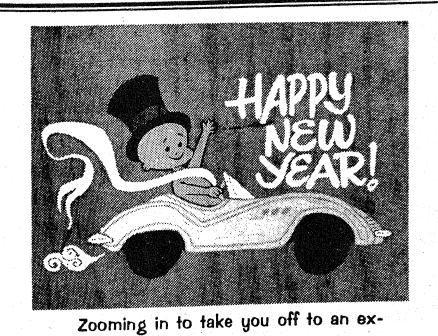
JUDY NICHOLS, mother of murdered young serviceman, who addressed the conference. She is a former Lapeer County resident and now resides in Highland.



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Thumb area. credit and are designed to fit p.m. Jan. 23, Feb. 6 and 20, the needs and time con- March 6 and 20 and the two straints of working adults.

ed at least one week prior to Fridays from 6 to 9 p.m. and the beginning of the courses Satudays from 9 a.m. to 3 they select. For registration p.m., "Special Education 600: information, contact Conti- "Current Issues in Special nuing Education and Com- Education" will be taught for ed grade program. munity Services, 125 Rowe Hall, CMU, Mt. Pleasant, MI 48859, phone 774-4461.

Courses offered in Bad ELKTON Axe include: Education 605: EXTENSION "Creativity and Problem-Solving" will be taught for three credit hours on Mondays from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. for nine weeks beginning Jan. 27 and Elementary Education-Secondary Education-Special Education-Library Media 594: "Logo Learning Language" will be taught for three credit hours on Thursdays from 4 to 10 charge of recreation. Prizes p..m. for six weeks beginning Jan. 23.

School Arithmetic" will be taught for three credit hours 596: All courses are offered for on Thursdays from 6 to 10 weekends of Feb. 14 and 15 Students should be enroll- and Feb. 28 and March 1,

p.m. for nine weeks beginning Jan. 23. Compter Science "Appleworks" will be taught for three credit hours on Tuesdays

from 6 to 10 p.m. for nine weeks beginning Jan. 21 at Caro High School. Learn about Appleworks word processing, spreadsheet, database and a computeriz-

Bureau group met in the

Clayton Gemmell home for a

and business meeting.

to the Flag.

Christmas Potluck dinner

In the absence of Chair-

man Virginia Ackerman,

Harold Gregor called the

meeting to order, with

members reciting the Salute

Jean Hostettler led in sing-

Local club news

New Year Greetings

Peace, prosperity, health and love...may all

things that mean a 'happy New Year' be yours.

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Butch, NovaJean, Ken.

The annual Christmas party for the Elkton Extension Club was conducted in the Civic Center on Monday. Don Dietzel gave the invocation. Dinner arrangements were made by

Mrs. Clarence Knechtel and Mrs. Lee Drummond. were won by Mrs. Lester

Mrs. Glenn Faist was in Weidman, Mrs. Don Dietzel, Don Dietzel and Glenn Faist.

ing Christmas Carols. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary. Roll call was answered with "Jokes" or "Christmas Thoughts.' The tape on the discussion

"Has U.S. Aid Helped?" was heard, then Dr. Wilson led in

The meeting adjourned at

BAY PORT

WOMANS' CLUB The Bay Port Womans' Club members had dinner at KC's Lamplighter, Sebewaing, then returned to Margaret Faltyn's home for the evening.

They packed plates for shut-ins. Margaret Faltyn called the meeting to order with the group praying the Club Collect.

Donna Deming reported sending 12 cards during the month. All the members enjoyed the Community Advent Service on Dec. 1 Members and one guest, Mildred Hug, presented each other with a Christmas gift.

Christmas games were played. Eggnog and tidbits were served by Mr. Faltyn. The next meeting will be in March with Mrs. Lillian

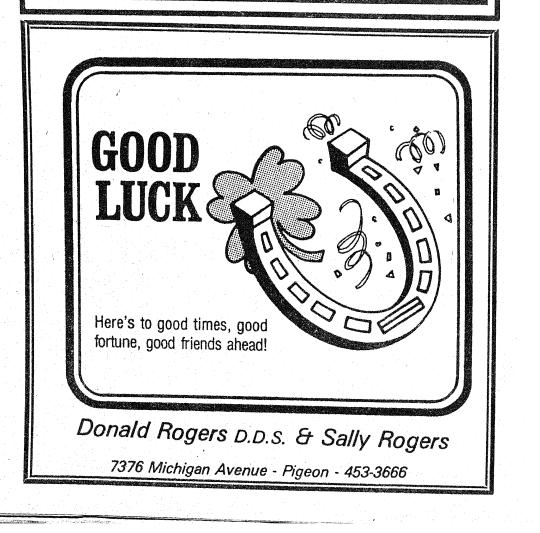


DECK THE HALLSI - The halls of Scheurer Hospital are all decked out for the holidays, ing a Christmas Decorations contest between departments that ended with three winners. Taking first place honors was Acute Care, pictured above with two members of the hospital Fine Arts Committee, Mary Gettel of Pigeon, left and Doris Gettel of Sebewaing, right. The com-

mittee, which also includes Shirley Deering of Pigeon, judged the contest, and placed Respiratory in second place and Social Services and Medical Records in a tie for third. Honorable ntions went to Personnel, Purchasing and Physical Therapy departments Acute Care will keep the traveling trophy until next year's contest.







The oldest attending was Mrs. Margaret Block, Owen-

dale, who warmly welcomed

her children, grandchildren

and great-grandchildren and

guests. Youngest attending

was Kristopher Miles Hip-

sher, five month old son of

Hipsher of Mundeville, La.

MICHIGAN TRIVIA

38. State tax revenue generated annually by Michigan's tourist industry is approximately (circle one) \$500 million, \$600 million or \$700 million.

39. Michigan has about (circle one) 20,000 or 36,000 or 45,000 miles of streams and rivers.

40. In what city was the first mile of rural concrete highway in the world opened 41. What two nationally-

known golfers have designed golf courses in Michigan? 42. Can you name three of

those golf courses? (list 43. Which two Great Lakes does the Soo Locks connect?

44. Michigan has the largest state forest system in the USA consisting of more

than four million acres of forest. True or False. 45. Michigan's Sleeping Bear Dunes are nearly (circle one) 400 or 500 or 600 feet

46. Name four Ohio cities that are important tourist

2 T. non-sweetened cocoa

1 quart half-and-half

Blend:

3/4 gallon brewed expresso

1/4 box of superfine sugar.

Mix ingredients well.

HOLIDAY RECIPES

ROMAN HOLIDAY

CAPPACINO MIX

markets for East Michigan. Saginaw, Arenac, Tuscola (list them)

47. Michigan has (how many) ---- Department of Natural Resource management regions.

48. Where do the pipers, dancers and throwers celebrate their heritage each spring? ----

49. Michigan is in the Top 10 states for state tourism promotion budgets. Can you name four others? (list

50. East Michigan Tourist Association was organized in the year (circle one) 1924, 1934 or 1945.

TIE BREAKER: How many and Alpena-Thunder Bay and miles is it from downtown Mackinac Straits Area Flint to the Mackinac 30. Scuba divers

ANSWERS: 1. 83 counties 2. 27 counties

5. 11,000 6. Apple Bloss 7. 1957

10. Upper Peni 11. False

40. Detroit (Woodward Ave.) 41. Jack Nicklaus and Arnie

38, \$500 million

15. White Pine

19. Port Huron

21. Grand Rapids

25. Lake Superio

27. Florida, Texas, California,

20. \$11 billion

22. True

24. True

32. True

35. 20

36. Robin

37. True

39. 36,000

23. Grayling

26. Lake Erie

18. Petoskey Ston

16, 260,000

17, 2 million

42. Bay Vailey (Bay City), The

Bear (Traverse City) and Shan-

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2 cups bananas 3 cups frozen strawberries

HOLIDAY FRUIT PUNCH

1 12 oz. can frozen lemonade 1 12 oz. can frozen orange juice 1 ½ quarts cranberry juice

46-oz. can red fruit punch 1 quart ginger ale

4 ounce vanilla ice cream $1\frac{1}{2}$ oz. cappacino mix

1 oz. honey

2 oz. caramel syrup

Premium channels.

year budgets.

week, when it was awarded a 15-year non-exclusive fran-

Bad Axe city officials had been unhappy with recent service and channel selection from Huron Cable TV, the present

cable provider. Pioneer plans to begin offering service in

Pioneer will offer 25 channels in its Basic service for \$10.95

per month -- all of the present service in its existing systems

plus WJBK-TV 2 (CBS) in Detroit, WDIV-TV 4 (NBC) in

Detroit, WXYZ-TV 7 (ABC) in Detroit, plus C-SPAN (U.S.

on existing Pioneer systems) plus the Disney Channel and

Pioneer provides cable TV service to villages of Pigeon

tional service is being considered in other Thumb Area com-

COUNTY BUDGETS OKAYED

Tuscola and Sanilac County governments have followed the lead of Huron County and finally approved 1986 fiscal

in fund balances. Projected revenues are down slightly, to

Sanilac's budget of \$4.66 million was adopted last week. It

includes a cash carryover of \$100,000 from 1985, which may

THUMB AGING GROUP 'ON HOLD'

Actions of the Thumb Area Commission on Aging will con-

tinue as usual until a new director is chosen to head the

group, probably within the next month. Director Bob Brown

quit his position last month, and Acting Director Jean

Graham says no new projects are being undertaken until the

parent group, Region 7 Agency on Aging, screens candidates to be considered by the TACA Board.

PASS (Detroit Tiger Baseball and other sports).

\$4.804 million instead of 1985's \$4.886 million.

be reduced when the present year actually ends.

Blend bananas and strawberries in blender. Combine in large punch

bowl with other ingredients. Scoops of strawberry ice cream or sherbet Garnish with chocolate shavings. may be added, if desired.

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ty Creek (Bellaire) 43. Superior and Huron

44. True 45, 500 ft. high 46. Cleveland, Toledo, Columbus, Dayton, Akron, Cincin-

nati, Canton 48. Alma (Highland Festival) 49. Illinois, New York, Massachusetts, Alaska, Florida, Pennsylvania, Ten-

nessee, California, New

Jersey 50. 1924 TIE-BREAKER: 222

Club news 29. Thumb Area-Huron Co.

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

Thirty-eight members at-31. second 34. Spirits

sung for Ray English, Sherman Day and Millie Renn.

Harold and Bea Gregor were

Christmas carols.

was noted the next meeting will be on Tuesday, Jan. 7.

troduced Robert and Goldie Bristol as guest speakers. He sang a selection titled "Ring the Bells" while Mrs. Bristol showed a slide presentation "Can This Be Christmas?" which she nar-

neeting closed with group singing of the hymn

Thumb Weekly News Round-Up they want to continue receiving meals at Sandusky High School, the former meal site.

Some seniors felt the \$900 per month rent at the new location is too expensive. In recent weeks, about 25 persons ate lunches daily at the high school site.

POLICE BLOTTER NEWS

their mobile home burned shortly before noon. Brenda Morton How much work I wanted to invest with this guy.

He started telling me things I found hard to believe. Things ris, 25, and her son, James, were trapped inside the burning House and government channel) and CNN-Headline News. In trailer in the Caro Mobile Estates park when firemen arrivaddition, Pioneer plans to offer five additional Premium serout of the trailer, and six-year-old Randy, Jr., was at school.

Daughter Brenda was listed in serious condition at St. Luke's vices -- Home Box Office, Showtime, Cinemax (all three now Hospital, Saginaw, with smoke inhalation and a fractured ever work in their lives. In other words, unbroken people see Huron's Bad Axe service now offers 19 channels plus two skull.

Cause of the fire probably won't be determined, Caro of things are going fine. ficials said. Mrs. Morris' estranged husband, Randy Morris,

Elkton, Caseville, Ubly, Port Austin, plus Sand Point and Lake Township from its office located in Caseville. Additional Township from its office located in Caseville. Gary Rockefeller, 42 of Gagetown, is recovering after his powerful about him and what he said that I never experience was severed in a farm equipment accident Dec. 11. His ed before. He said that was because I never had a need to left leg was caught in the power take-off of his tractor and was torn off. He was discovered by Gagetown mailman Joe Wald and taken to Hills & Dales Hospital for surgery.

Two 16-year-olds in Cass City were injured Thursday when the car they took collided with a Tuscola County Road Commission truck east of the village. The auto, stolen from Tuscola's budget is set at \$5.366 million, including \$562,363 an alley behind a pharmacy, was heavily damaged. Both youths were treated and released from Hills & Dales Hospital, and will face juvenile court action.

COURT PROCEEDINGS Recent determinations and pleas made in the Huron Coun-

ty District Court of Judge John Schubel include: while license is suspended; ordered to pay \$100 in fines and

Kenneth McCanham, 27 of Owendale, pled guilty to non-year. How tragic! sufficient fund check under \$50, in a plea-bargain from the But possibly the greatest tragedy is that many folk still are

TO BE THE TOTAL PROPERTY OF THE CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

Block family gathers for yule

Gifts were opened and games played. Prizes went to David Block and David The families of Margaret Block, Owendale and the late Lawrence Block gathered Saturday at the Elkton Civic Out-of-town guests were Center for their annual from Owosso, Byron, Columbiaville, Marion, Ind. and Louisiana. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Christmas Dinner party with 44 present.

and son David and Teri Morneau, Elkton. Children of Margaret Block are Mrs. Glenn (Ethel) Craig, Mrs. Robert (Esther) Bedford, Mrs. Bruce (Alice) Gilbert and Kim and Darlene Bedford

Bedford, Maureen Pitcher

Karls

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tended the Christmas Dinner triumphs, or in intimidation over how anyone with such at the Elkton Civic Center. credentials could ever identify with a common person's pro-Harold Gregor offered the blems. Let me please set the record straight.

table prayer. A vote of Yes, I have had counseling . . . extensive counseling . . . for thanks was given to Al many years. It began when I was a child growing up in Knechtel for providing the Saginaw. I was four years old when my mother first took me ham and Millie Renn for to this counselor. It seems amazing now in recalling those preparing it.

The problems and days, but I was old enough to know that I had problems and The Birthday Song was that this counselor could help me overcome those problems.

The counseling relationship was basically casual. I mean, how much can a four year old handle? I checked in with the in charge of music and he led counselor every once in a while, but the relationship seemed in the singing of a medley of more cordial than necessary. In other words, I thought I was doing fine on my own.

Get-well cards were signed for Joe Torres, Emma

It was a little embarrassing in high school to admit to anyone that I had this counselor. Like most high school Morley and Esther Hodapp. students, peer acceptance was paramount and having a per-Committees were named sonal counselor was not too fashionable ... sort of like admitfor the month of January. It ting I could not make it on my own.

I even communicated with this counselor when I went off to A vote of thanks was given college. It was a little easier there for two reasons. First, I to retiring officers and the was a little older and a little more independent of peer new officers were welcomed. pressure leading me away from the things I knew were good A gift from the group was for me. And second, I met several other students who admitpresented to George ted they had personal counselors too. In fact some even ad-Southworth, retiring presimited it in front of a whole group of other students. I would dent. Berniece Eidt in never be that bold.

> Well, after the second year of college I discovered in depth why my mother first got me together with this counselor at why my mother first got me together with this counselor at the age of four. I really needed the counselor at the age of 19. I was desperate. I had just flunked out of college, I had tried suicide and failed at that too, and I was shut off from my parents and friends because I simply could not face them from my position at the bottom of life looking up.
>
> Despite not answering calls from parents and friends, and despite all efforts to return back to the suicide scene, this counselor dropped everything and appeared on my doorstep. I tried to ignore him like everyone else. I pretended he did not exist even. I treated him like dirt!

ad Ax -Bay Fort-Caro-Caseville-Elkton-Fairgrove-Gagetown-Owendale-Pigeon-Sebewaing-Unionville-And All The exist even. I treated him like dirt!

But he still loved me. He waited for me to be willing to want help. He camped right outside my door and would not leave until I was ready to listen. I tried to ignore him. I went out of my way to avoid him. But I knew he was out there, waiting without pay, because the guy loved me like a son. I mean, how do you continue to abuse someone who shows such love? I guess some people still do reject such love. I did.

I could not avoid this persistent, quiet presence forever, so I finally let him in the house . . . cautiously, of course. I did not want to be tricked into getting my life back in order just MA Caro mother and four-year-old son died Dec. 16 when to fall on face again. I wanted guarantees and I was not sure

> like it was a good thing I had failed so miserably because his counseling would bring more effective results. He went on to no need for applying anyone's counseling principles because

> I found myself wanting to believe this guy. I had kno for years, but never before like this. There was something know these things before. Boy, was I hungry for more.

The work was hard and long. That was 19 years ago in 1966. Now I reflect on that time as the turning point of my life . . . something very positive I can point to that time with great confidence in my life and great hope for others lying at the bottom of life looking up.

And this is imperative at this time. Christmas is the time of year when depression and suicide hit their zenith. The stark contrast of not having joy during a season when joy seems to abound everywhere else is simply too much for many to han-

But restoring joy to life is the forte of friend's counseling ■David Wisenbaugh, 19 of Pigeon, pled guilty to driving work. And he is still in business . . . has been for nearly 2,000 years. I get my counseling every day now. Some get theirs only on Sunday mornings. Others only a handful of times a

felony writing a no-account check; sentenced to 90 days in embarrassed or intimidated to tell anyone about their jail and ordered to pay \$42.10, following a Dec. 2 incident at a counseling experiences or even that they have this counselor. I am glad I got over that one. Make no mistake about it. Let An opinion election is planned Tuesday, Jan. 14 in Sandusky, to determine whether seniors wish to use the controversial new site backed by Brown on Argyle Street or if

PRESCHOOL **CHRISTMAS** PARTY HELD

the library for 110 children a.m. sessions. who attend Preschool Story Hour at the Pigeon District LIBRARY

the piano. "Merry be closed all day Wednes-Christmas, Mom and Dad" day, Jan. 1 and Thursday, or \$5000, whichever is less. The Fury, The Tamarind Seed, Pale Rider, Benji In Nosed Reindeer" were read

Punch and cookies were resume Friday, Jan. 3. served. A special thanks to the cookies. The extras will New Year. be given to the Food Pantry to be distributed in LIGHTEN YOUR Christmas packs.

STORY HOUR not be conducted on Tues- before the end of the year. day, Dec. 31 because of the

holidays. It will resume on Act No. 322, individuals are Simply send your check

All area children ages their state income tax equal District Library. A receipt three to five are invited to at- to 501/2 of their cash gift to a will be issued for filing with A Christmas Party was tend each Tuesday morning public library, not to exceed conducted last Tuesday at at either the 9 a.m. or 10:30 20½ of their tax liability or Next April 15, you'll be

HOURS

The children sang six The Pigeon District A credit is also allowed to Mighty Monstromurk songs for the parents, ac-Library will close at 3 p.m. a corporation for 50½ of a Menace," Joan of Arc, songs for the parents, ac- Library will close at 3 p.m. companied by Pam Dubey at on Tuesday, Dec. 31 and will cash contribution, not to ex- Miracle on 34th Street, White the piano. "Merry be closed all day Wednes- ceed 10½ of the tax liability

Books with the due dates of visit by Santa Claus overdue book fine if they are highlighted the morning. Santa told the children of Regular library hours of Regular library hours of Santa told the children of Regular library hours of Santa told the children of Regular library hours of Santa told the children of Regular library hours of Story, Batman the Movie, North to Alaska, Return to Oz. Baby Jesus and gave each Monday, Tuesday, Thurs- prove services, but which one a gift as he talked with each child.

Punch and cookies were from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. will correct budget. Your interest and decired were current budget.

The library staff wishes all given full consideration Thundercats - Exodus, Bill the mothers who provided its patrons a safe and happy when purchasing decisions

TAX BURDEN

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There's still time to lighten CASEVILLE your 1985 tax burden by RETIREMENT making a donation to the Preschool Story Hour will Pigeon District Library

Under Michigan Public present for the Christmas Potluck Dinner at the American Legion Hall with one new member, Louis Barry, joining the Caseville Retirement Club on Tuesday, Dec. 17. almost

Honorary member, Dr. Rev. Brent McCumons, gave the invocation before the meal, where roast beef was served with punch and all the potluck trimmings.
After dinner, Chuck and

Club news

\$100, whichever is less. Hus- happy you did!

may claim a credit of up to

band and wife filing jointly NEW TAPES

Betty Pudney played all the 'Name That Tune'' songs, to permit contestants to turn in their entries President Frank Janes led

the members in the Pledge to the Flag and then opened the meeting. He thanked Jo Brovege and Rose Morosini for the Christmas cookies for the "early birds." Also thanked were Virginia Kreig for buying punch materials and servers Shirley Robinson and Florence Kelley. The canned goods drive appeared to be a great success. It was noted that Luella

Colangelo is still in Provincial House, Cass City and Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon,

Quinlon, Tony Lambert, Marion Fournier, Francis Gralow. Anniversaries Chuck and Betty Pudney observed were for John and conducted a Christmas singagnes DiVincentis and Les along, enjoyed by all. The

Honored and thanked by meet after the games. ne president were Marion Fournier, Hazel Oldford, Angeline Calabresse Shirley Ritchie, Lu Bartman Euchre winners were Russ and Ida Gardner for cooking Poisson, Helene Thiel, Doris the beef, the kitchen com- Fisher, Elsie Trowbridge mittee for doing such a good and Mary Keena. Pinochle job and Billie Lakatos for winners included Cy her table decorations. Winners Gert Beyer and

her table decorations. Jetta Muhme and Ruby Mary Elen Janes. Pennington, dressed as The president then wished elves, passed out Christmas everyone a Very Merry candy to each member. Mary Ellen Janes conducted the raffle of 11 door prizes, including a cookie Christmas tree donated by Shirley Robinson. A special door prize was given to the oldest member present, Ellen Lawson, to nurses Marion Parent, Rose Koenig and assistant Louise Gerrard, who have taken blood pressure readings all year. President Janes asked Rev. McCumons to receive his 1986 Honorary Member-

ship card, and Rev. Mc-

Babysitting skills taught at Scheurer

sponsor a one-day "Babysitting Seminar" on Saturday, allowed a credit against payable to the Pigeon Jan. 25, 1986 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Hospital in

The seminar is open to youths age 10 and older who are interested in learning Rainbow Brite "The how to become responsible babysitters. Topics will include basic child care training, babysitter responsibilities, how to handle Christmas, Weekend Pass, medical emergencies, fire safety and poison control. Speakers will include a dition to your federal income Benji's Very Own Christmas registered nurse, phar-

Upon completion of the course, participants will

fireman and child care

receive a packet of informational materials related to babysitting and a certificate of course completion. Enrollment for the pro-

gram is limited to the first 25 persons. A small registration fee will be charged, and lunch will be served in the cafeteria at no extra cost. To register, contact

Scheurer Hospital Community Relations Department, 170 N. Caseville Road

Bay Port meet set

Rip Van Winkle, The Pied The January meeting of the Elkton - Pigeon - Bay terests and desires will be Piper of Hamelin, Mad Max, Cosby's Picture Pages Vol.

macist, state policeman,

Port Board of Education is scheduled at Bay Port

Elementary School on Mon day, Jan. 13 at 7:30 p.m. Interested persons are welcome to attend this regular meeting.



SINGING IN THE SNOW - Members of the Caseville Retirement Club spread some holiday cheer around the Caseville area with an afternoon of caroling

Beverly Hills Cop, Aladdin

and His Wonderful Lamp,

1, A Šoldier's Story.

Cumons followed with "stories" of how his card helped him through the cur-

Gerri Dominiak, 50-50 chairman, conducted the Stella Schamel is in raffle, giving 18 prizes away to lucky winners.

Winners of "Name That Birthdays celebrated in- Tune" contest, as announced cluded Wilbert Rudolph, by Chuck Pudney, were Helen Stillwell, Beatrice Harold Dunning (first), Shirley Ritchie and Jetta Muhme (tied), sharing se-Mazzara and Marian cond and third place prizes.

> caroling group was asked to Bingo coverall winner was



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COMMISSION ORDER CFI-121.86

(Under authority of Act 230, P.A., 1925, as amended)
SIZE LIMIT ON BASS

Under the authority of act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended (being 300.1 through 300.5 of the Michigan Compiled Laws) the Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on October 11, 1985, set the size limit on smallmouth and large mouth bass at 12 inches for a period of five years beginning January 1, 1986, through March 31, 1991, on all Michigan waters including the Great Lakes and connecting waters.

This order supersedes the previous order entitled "Size Limit on Bass," dated July 11. 1980, CFI-121.81

Woods and WATERS

By DUANE GUENTHER

Gifts for a sweet wife

When it comes to Christmas gifts, most husbands have the sensitivity of a rutting, whitetail buck. Pampered and coddled all year long by a faithful and understanding spouse, they show their appreciation b passing off a collection of inconsequential trinkets as appropriate holiday presents.

Gantos, chic outfits from Town & Country, gaudy, little gems from Shiffrin Willins, or Herman Hiss & Company, or perhaps even a home a little late from work and found will construct over 700 feet of Caribbean cruise, or worse yet, a trip to Sweetwife attempting to feed my hunting dikes in the Fish Point

ness displayed by their husbands, titter demurely, blink their long eyelashes, and messed up. I figure with the new boots, she construct dikes and channels messed up. I figure with the new boots, she bite their lower, but quivering lip against will be able to wade right in, and even be the Maisou Island marsh the scream that builds deep in their throat. able to hose them off after she's finished, near Bay Port. The projects

alone at last, she vents her anger by slipping like before. into the new clothes and parading for hours

my family and friends, and even though I hate to admit it, I, from time to time, have been guilty of this Christmas atrocity.

But this year will be different. Breaking away from all traditions, I have boldly decided that my Sweetwife is more important than clothes, jewels or trips. a specific gift that could bring joy back into her heart. This Christmas, I plan to sit back On a more personal and thoroughly enjoy the excitement permeating our house when Sweetwife opens her gifts. I also plan to have plenty of Kleenex on hand for the tearful sobbing that

that the back end always slips and slides when I borrow his truck for my once-a-week wall hanging for the living room.

The next gift I will push her way are English, rubber, sheep herding boots. You

box with camo greasepaint will be the words per day "MERRY CHRISTMAS", partner.

I'll bet she turns her face so I won't see the unmistakable joy that will obviously be there.

know, the kind that slip on and reach all the and other mammals as well way to the knee. That pinched smile appear-The list is always the same — furs from ing on her lips will give away her approval. I came upon the boot idea while peering out and seeding some feed areas dog. Dressed in slacks and boat shoes, she Wildlife Preserve in Tuscola The wives, fully aware of the thoughtless- was tippy-toeing around the piles and mut- County. The last project will Later in the evening, when the wife is rather than scraping her shoes on the grass

She is going to go bananas when she rips Michigan Planning and in front of the mirror. Sometimes she even open the long, slender box and lays her eyes models them for her husband, smiling all on the gleaming, 20-gauge, side-by-side, the time, lest he discover the dissatisfaction L.C. Smith shotgun. She will lay her head on that lies deep within her breast. The jewels, my shoulder and look up in that special soft perched upon her finger, clasped around her wrist or neck, or poked in the tiny holes of her ear lobes are also modeled in a valiant day when she dutifully shoulders my effort to please her man.

I have witnessed this gift-giving charade long enough. It has been prevalent among

a joy!
For stocking stuffers I have selected a brand-new Fiskar fillet knife. It took me a little time to figure out that all the grumbling taking place when I dumped a brace of steelhead in the kitchen sink was not due to the fact that she disliked cleaning fish, but Throughout the year, I have carefully noted rather the crummy knife I expected her to low points in her life, calculated the reason use. That new one will work just as well for for the existing depression, and jotted down the mallard breasts she fillets during the

On a more personal note, she's bound to squeal when she finds the camouflage nightie stuffed at the bottom of her stocking. Made from the best burlap cloth, it will be heavenly on chilly nights.

will surely follow.

Sweetwife always opens the largest present first. Can you imagine the surprised look on her face when she spots the new set of one she spots t the laces, stretch the hide to make a perfect report suspected drunk

Knowing that she will probably chew the Gerald Hough, department I'll bet she turns her face so I won't see the hide to make it soft, I even included a box of director. unmistakable joy that will obviously be dental floss to help remove the hair from between her teeth, and stenciled across the will be in operation 24 hours

OUTDOORS INSIDE TIPS INDICATE

Thumb

area

that wetland improvement projects slated for the Thumb area has received final approval from Ducks Unlimited and the Depart ment of Natural Resources.

The largest project, costing \$350,000, will take place at the Rush Lake State Game Area where seven miles of ditches and 100 small ponds will be dug to improve marsh habitat not only for ducks and geese, but for deer, muskrats, otters

Another project will involve construction of dikes forts of the East Central

concerning the 1985 elk hunt, and even though cold and windy conditions prevailed, 119 of the 120 hunters were successful

Bernard Riley of Isabella County set a new state record for the largest elk taken during a Michigan elk hunt when he bagged a 15-point bull elk that field dressed at 664 lbs.

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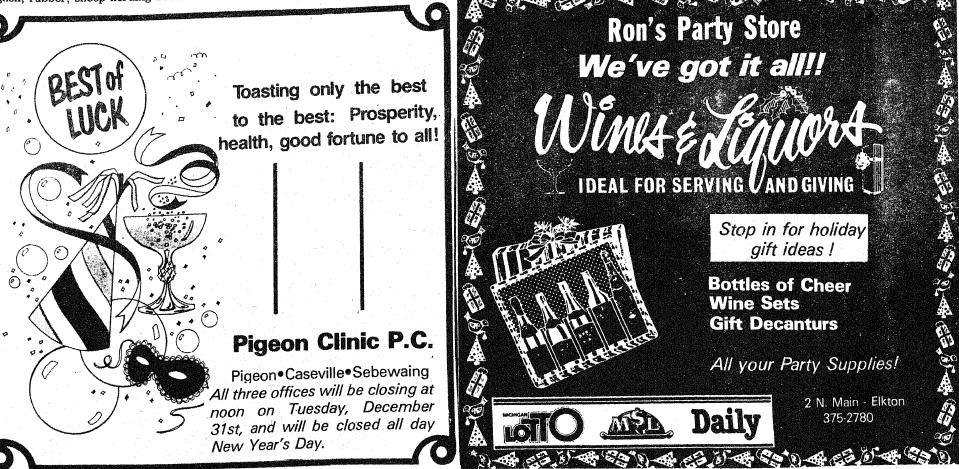
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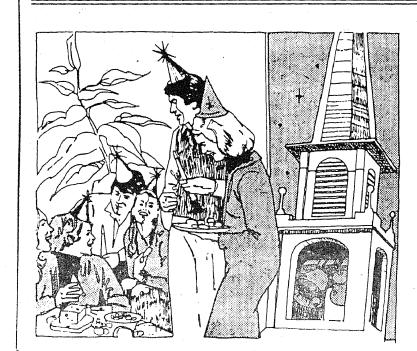
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10 a.m. Crafts

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John 3:2

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We know that when He shall

Committee, Concerns Branch 1243, the film is open now are we the children of to the public, with a free-will offering being received.

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appear, we shall be like Him; shall hear, "Come, ye bless for we shall see Him as He is. 1 ed of My Father. Inherit the kingdom prepared for you Recently a totally blind from the foundation of the teen-aged girl, after reading world.' the Gospel in Braille, ex- Lord, bring us to that day!

We shall see him face to face

claimed with unbounded joy, "Forever with the Lord!" "Just think! The first face Amen! So let it be. Life from immortality." Amen.

Her words remind us of the words of St. John quoted in

John writes, we know that when He shall research, "Jesus" is touted appear. . . WE SHALL SEE

St.Paul adds the further John Heyman organized assurance that we shall see workshop teams to study Him "FACE TO FACE" (1 Cor. 13:12).

What a prospect, especially as we turn the corner into the unknown year that lies

None of us knows what the governments, "Jesus" was new year holds for us -filmed entirely in the Holy whether we will live in sun-But we DO know who

fellowship will follow the face we shall behold and

GRACE DOWELL and her story book

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become printed and bound in

Grace Dowell of Danluk

'Grandma' shares story Road wrote the children's "Susan Visits the story, **SWARTZENDRUBER** Land of Nod." It provides a An 87-year old Pigeon area glimpse of magical places woman has seen a story she and special people conjured created nearly 30 years ago

up in the dream of a young octogenarian's daughter and her family paid the \$4000 expense to publish several hundred copies of the book, to share with other children one of the stories they enjoyed hearing over the years from Grand-

ma Dowell After attending a play with her daughter in the 1950s (which Mrs. Dowell says was very disappointing), the author returned home decided she could do better than that professional play. She sat down and wrote "Susan Visits the Land of Nod" in about two hours.

"The story just came to me and I wrote it down," says the author.

A non-threatening plot is one of the most appealing aspects of her story, Mrs. Dowell says. Some says. Dowell

volve wild animals can be quite frightening, she adds. Another longer work of non-fiction is Mrs. Dowell's latest writing venture, as she recreates some of the interesting memories of her childhood. She grew up near Lake Michigan, between

"People said the forest was so thick that a squirrel could travel from there to Detroit without touching the ground," says Mrs. Dowell.

Manistee and Traverse City

in a place called "Hole in the

The author had numerous opportunities to read stories to children as she was a nurse in private homes for 35 years in the Detroit area. She also opened her home to girls waiting to be admitted to the Michigan State Home for Retarded Children.

Copies of the book can be purchased at Caseville IGA or by contacting Mrs. Dowell

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VILLAGE OF PIGEON Council Minutes

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING Nov. 11, 1985

Regular council meeting called to order by Norris Diebel, president at 7:00 p.m. Those present for roll call were Orr, Fluegge, Armbruster, Diebel, McCormick, Pobanz and Schaefer. Others present were Brown, Johnson and Hallock.

Motion by Armbruster, seconded by Orr to accept the minutes of October 14th. 1985 Regular Meeting with the following amendments: Fluegge voted "No" on Pigeon Historical Society grant application request. Motion passed unanimously. Motion by Schaefer, seconded by Orr to accept sealed bid from Vollmer Ready-Mix in amount of \$4,656.98 for DPW Huber Maintainer Tractor. Motion passed

Motion by Schaefer, seconded by Armbruster to readopt the Zoning Ordinance. Motion passed unanimously by roll call vote.

Motion by Fluegge, seconded by Armbruster to readopt the Emergency Preparedness Ordinance. Motion passed unanimously by roll call vote. Motion by Fluegge, seconded by Pobanz to readopt the Private Well Ordinance. Mo-

Council instructed Johnson to begin enforcing on-street parking ordinance on a year-round basis rather than just during the winter months for snow removal. Police Operations Report accepted as presented.

Motion by Pobanz, seconded by Armbruster to accept the Building Inspection Report as presented. Motion passed unanimously. DPW Operations Report accepted as presented.

Acknowledged receipt of Pioneer Cablevision Franchise fee payment for first half Established Public Hearing at Regular Meeting, December 9th, 1985 at 7:00 p.m.

for Huron Casting IFT exemption request. Motion by McCormick, seconded by Armbruster to accept offer by Huron County Circuit Court to supply, no-cost community service labor. Motion passed unanimous-

Approval of Pigeon Jaycees using village parking lot adjacent to the Depot for their annual Christmas tree sales.

Motion by McCormick, seconded by Schaefer to donate \$100.00 to the Water Control Supporters of Winsor Township. Motion passed unanimously. Established Public Hearing at Regular Meeting, December 9th, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. for Scheurer Hospital request to relocate certain traffic control devices in their

Motion by Schaefer, seconded by McCormick to provide emergency telephone ser vices to Scheurer Hospital at no charge. Motion passed unanimously,

Refused executive session to discuss personnel proposal by Hallock. Motion by Armbruster, seconded by Fluegge to adjourn. Motion passed unanimously. Meeting adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted R.B. Brown Jr. Norris E. Diebel Superintendent & Clerk SPECIAL NOTE: A complete and unabridged tape recording of the above noted pro-

ceedings is available for public inspection in the offices of the Village Clerk during **MINUTES OF REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING**

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Motion by Armbruster, seconded by Pobanz to accept the minutes of November 11th, 1985 Regular Meeting with the following amendments: Orr voted "No" on Private Well Ordinance; include amount of Cable TV Franchise fee of \$819.47. Motion passed unanimous

Public Hearing conducted on Huron Casting's request for IFT exemption. Mr. Leroy Wurst, president of Huron Casting, presented their proposal. Messrs. Joe Walsh and Harold Rounds expressed their concerns regarding alleged pollution by Huron Casting. Mr. Ralph Iden, director of Huron County Economic Development Corporation, expressed his support of the IFT request.

Motion by Orr, seconded by Fluegge, to grant Huron Casting an IFT exemption in the amount of \$687,000 for a period of 12 years. Motion passed unanimously by roll

Public Hearing conducted on Scheurer Hospital request for relocation of certain traffic control devices located near their properties. Motion by Fluegge, seconded by Orr to deny the request. Motion passed unanimously. Motion by Schaefer, seconded by McCormick, to adopt an ordinance to amend

Village Ordinance No. 81, Water and Sewer Rates and Charges. New ordinance to allow rate changes through Council Resolution rather than through Ordinance Amendment process. Motion passed unimously by roll call vote. Action tabled on proposed Development District Ordinance until reviewed by Or-

dinance Committee Motion by Fluegge, seconded by Armbruster to accept the slate of Officers and

Directors recently elected by the Pigeon Historical Society. Motion passed Motion by Schaefer, seconded by Armbruster to subsidize the Pigeon Historical

Society in the amount of \$500 for FY86. Motion passed unanimously. Motion by Schaefer, seconded by Pobanz, to establish a citizen committee, withou payment for participation, to investigate the possibilities of utilizing an existing cable TV channel for public service broadcasting. Motion passed unanimously. Police Operations Report was accepted as presented.

Building Inspection Report was not presented.

normal business hours.

Motion by Orr, seconded by Armbruster to accept the Financial Report as presented. Motion passed unanimously.

Village Council Otto stated that published minutes of Council Meetings need only contain action taken, the balance of information provided in minutes is discretioner by the Council. Diebel stated that considerable discussion had been included in minutes over the past year, at Council direction; but commencing with these minutes, that would no longer be required.

Motion by Armbruster, seconded by McCormick to adjourn. Motion passed unanimously. Meeting adjourned at 9:35 p.m.

R.B. Brown, Jr. Norris E. Diebel Superintendent & Clerk Village of Pigeon SPECIAL NOTE: A complete and unabridged tape recording of the above noted proceedings is available for public inspection in the offices of the Village Clerk during Computer Science, William G. Kelly, bachelor of science

degree in Biology/General. CASEVILLE: Alfred Bracciano, master of science degree in Administration, Kimberly S. Dunn, bachelor of applied arts in Broadcast and Cinematic Arts.

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bachelor of science degree in Interpersonal and Public Communication, Hugh J. McKenzie, bachelor of science in business administration in Management Information Systems, Joann E. Neville, bachelor of science degree in Child

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KINDE: Kenneth E. Baranski, bachelor of science in Business Administration in

SEBEWAING: Barbara Kaye Davis, bachelor of applied arts degree in Commercial Art, Jeffrey R PUBLICATION

AND NOTICE OF HEARING INDEPENDENT PROBATE STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE **COUNTY OF HURON**

the Matter of the Estate of: Leona A. Kreh, Deceased. File No.: 85-27,952-IE.

TAKE NOTICE: On December 12, 1985, the Will of the deceased dated February 6, 1962, was admitted to probate and adwas granted to Bernard L. Kreh, The estate is not being Court, Any interested party may file a written petition with the court and with the Independent Personal Representative objecting to the appointment and to

January 15, 1986, at 9:30 a.m. the Probate Courtroom Huron County Building, Bad Axe, Michigan, 48413, before the Hon. Neil R. MacCallum, Judge of Probate, a hearing will held on the petition of Thomas A. Kreh for a determination of heirs.

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE: Creditors of Leona A. Kreh. Deceased, whose last known address was 60 Rollie Smith Drive, Pigeon, Michigan 48755. and whose Social Security Number was 375-74-6006, and who died on November 25. 1985, are notified that all claims against the decendent's state are barred against the estate, the Independent Personal Representative, and the heirs and the devisees of the decendent, unless within four (4) months after the date of within four (4) months after the claim becomes due, whichever is later, the claim is presented to Bernard L. Kreh, Jr., Indepen dent Personal Representative. of 529 Peral Street, Caro, Michigan 48723.

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Bernard L. Kreh, Jr. Independent Personal Representative Address: 529 Pearl Street Caro, Michigan 48723 (517) 673-4475

Michael D. Otto Otto & Clabuesch Attorneys for Estate 7340 Michigan Avenue Pigeon, Michigan 48755 Telephone (517) 453-3225 26ch Supervision: Logistics

Management UBLY: Laurie Lynne Roberts, bachelor of science degree in Public Health Education, Rebecca Ann arts in Office Services: Medical Secretarial.

Lions guests listed for yule party

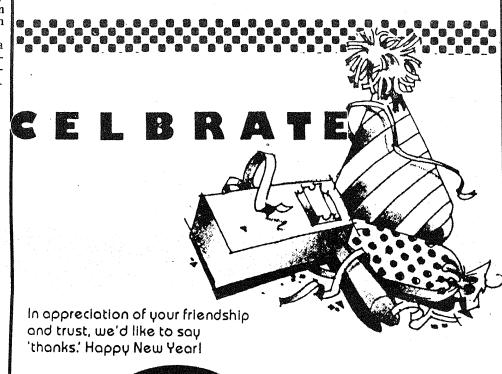
Included on the guest list for the Pigeon Lions Club annual Christmas Party were Mr. and Mrs. Pat King, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Rathje, Dr. and Mrs. Duane Schulze, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Liska, Kathy Kretzschmer, Ralph Kain's daughter Jean and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schulz.



RETIRING: Laker High School Head Custodian James Wilson was honored at a retirement dinner Dec. 7 at the Hitching Post Restaurant in Elkton. Wilson was employed 251/2 years in the district.

Presenting Wilson, right, with a radio as a retirement gift is Laker District Director of Building and Grounds Gordon Stirrett. The event also marked the annual Christmas party for the district custodians from the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 547.

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PROBATE COURT
Week December 12 - 18

Estate of Susan Geiger, Deceased, of Ruth, File 26,888, Supervised Probate, Assignment of Interest filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mall filed.

Estate of Violet M. Summerville, Deceased, of Harbor Beach, File 27,964. Supervised Probate, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed.

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Testimony Interested Parties filed, Supplemental Testimony Interested Par-ties filed, Register's Order filed, Accep-tance of Trust filed, Letters of Authority filed, Publication and Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail fil-Estate of Adeline J. Koglin, Deceased, of Port Hope, File 27,943, Supervised Probate, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Testimony Interested

ntative filed.

Estate of Theima Nancy Horn, Deceased, of Bay Port, File 27,036, Supervised Probate, Report of Sale of Real Estate and Petition for Confirmation filed, Petition for Appointment of Guardian and Iltem filed, Order Appointing Guardian and al Item filed, Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Florence M. Schluchter, Deceased, of Pigeon, File 27,897, Supervised Probate, Proof of Publication filed.

Estate of Franklin G. Irion, Deceased, of Sebewaing, File 27,933, Independent Probate, Proof of Publication filed, Order Determining Heirs filed.

Estate of Peter S. Judd, Deceased, of Caseville, File 27,946, Supervised Probate, Testimony Interested Parties filed, Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed, Proof of Publication filed.

plemental Testimony Interested Parties filed, Publication Notice filed. Estate of Johanna Bock, Deceased, of

Estate of Jonanna Bock, Deceased, or Pigeon, File 27,811, Independent Probate, 5 Waivers and Consents filed.
Estate of Roberta A. Arndt, Deceased, of Port Austin, File 27,882, Supervised Probate, Inventory filed.
Estate of Selma M. Fedorko, Deceased, of Schouter File 27,055, Independent St., Ubly, MI 48475. By: Ronald E. Tyll, 2205 Bingham, Ubly, MI 48475. Filed: DISSOLUTION: Jane's Catering and Bakery, 7003 Main St., Caseville, MI 48725. By: Merry Jan Hanley. Filed: of Sebewaing, File 27,956, Independent Probate, Publication and Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Arlene E. Fritz, Deceased, of Owended, Elia 25 250, Supervised Services CO-PARTNERSHIPS

Owendale, File 25,260, Supervised Probate, Annual Account of Personal Rep-Estate of Elva A. Faust, Deceased, of

DISSOLUTION: Flannery & Sons, 320 E. Huron Ave., Bad Axe, MI 48413. By: Marcus P. Flannery, Eugene P. Flannery, Bad Axe, Ml. Filed: 12/11/85 Pigeon, File 27,245, Independent Probate, Closing Statement filed.

Estate of Emma M. Cain, Deceased, of Pigeon, File 27,506, Independent Probate Report, Petition and Order for Continuing

from

Rescue Rd., Sebewaing, MI 48759. Fil-

ed: 12/16/85 NO. 4097 HURON INN, 2248 E. Main

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Report, Petition and Order for Continuing Pendency filed.
Estate of James Thrushman, Deceased, of Port Hope, File 27,966, Will filed, Codicil filed.
Estate of Joseph J. Fields, Deceased, of Florida, File 27,799, Supervised Probate, Order of Discharge filed.
Estate of Marguerite Hawks, Deceased, of Port Austin, File 27,955, Supervised Probate, Inventory filed, Proof of Publication filed.

Estate of Leona A. Kreh, Deceased, of Estate of Leona A. Kreh, Deceased, of Pigeon, File 27,952, Independent Probate, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Testimony Interested Parties filed, Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed, Register's Order filed, Acceptance of Trust filed, Letters of Authority filed, Publication and Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of James T. Meek, Deceased, of Sebaweing, File 27,967, Will filed, Affidavit of Non Necessity for Probate filed.

Estate of Otto Passow, Deceased, of Pigeon, File 18, 128, Supervised Trustee-

Pigeon, File 18,128, Supervised Trustee-ship, Final Account of Trustee filed. Estate of Phyllis A. Jackell, Deceased, of Bay Port, File 27,969, Independent Probate, Will filed, Petition for Com-mencement of Proceedings filed,

Proceedings filed, Lestimony interested Parties filed, Supplomental Testimony Interested Parties filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed, Publication and Notice of Hearing filed.

Estate of William L. Krenz, Jr., Deceased, of Bay Port, File 25,842, Supervised Probate, Annual Account of Personal Regressentative filed.

lepresentative filed. Estate of Thelma Nancy Horn, Deceas-

Estate of Velma I. Huff, Deceased, of Elkton, File 27,778, Supervised Probate, Order Allowing Final Account and Assigning Residue filed, 2 Inheritance Tax Receipts filed.

Estate of Martha Wojcik, Deceased, of Port Austin, File 27,701. Supervised Pro-

Estate of Martha Wojcik, Deceased, of Port Austin, File 27,701, Supervised Probate, Order Allowing Final Account and Assigning Residue filed.

Estate of John Raymond Smart, Deceased, of Florida, File 27,807, Independent Probate, Inventory filed, Final Account of Personal Representative filed.

Estate of Arthur C. Laignel, St.

count of Personal Representative filed.
Estate of Arthur C. Laignel, Sr.,
Deceased, of Port Hope, File 27,692,
Supervised Probate, Order Allowing Final
Account and Assigning Residue filed.
Estate of Arthur L. Kracker, Deceased,
of Harbor Beach, File 27,953, Supervised
Probate, Proof of Publication filed.
Estate of Clara M. Richmond, Deceased, of Pigeon, File 27,815, Independent Probate, Closing Statement, Summary Proceedings filed.
Estate of John T. Isseler, Deceased, of
Port Hope, File 27,665, Supervised Probate, Notice of Hearing filed, Bond of
Fiduciary filed, Order Confirming Sale of
Real Estate filed, 2 Waivers and Consents

Estate of Alma M. Kiehl, Deceased, of Harbor Beach, File 27,971, Will filed.

Doris Albrecht to Glenn J. Bechler; a parcel of land located in Section 8 of Winsor Twp.
Glenn Bechler and Beverly J. to Reginald E. Hurren and Grace M.; a parcel of land located in Section 8 of Winsor Twp.
The Pillsbury Company to Berger and Harbor Beach, File 27,971, Will filed.
Estate of Carrie E. Feagan, Deceased, of Sebewaing, File 27,604, Independent Probate, Inheritance Tax Receipt filed.
Estate of William Costello, Deceased, of Kinde, File 27,941, Independent Probate, Proof of Publication filed, Order Determining Heirs filed.
Estate of Helen Esther Hudik, Deceased, of Port Austin, File 27,944, Independent Probate, Proof of Publication filed.

ed, of Port Austin, File 27,544, interpendent Probate, Proof of Publication filed, Order Determining Heirs filed.
Estate of James L. Wallace, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 27,355, Supervised Probate, Inheritance Tax Receipt filed, Order of Discharge filed.

of Discharge filed.
Estate of Rudolph Turcsak, Deceased, of Caseville, File 27,688, Independent Probate, Inheritance Tax Receipt filed.
Estate of Henry Balcer, Deceased, of Harbor Beach, File 27,166, Supervised Probate, Inheritance Tax Receipt filed.
Estate of John Kramarenko, Jr., Deceased, of Bay Port, File 27,060, Independent Probate, Closing Statement filed.

filed.
Estate of Alex Volmering, Deceased, of Ruth, File 27,910, Supervised Probate, Amended Order for Assignment Small

Amended Order for Assignment Small Estates filed.
Estate of Hilda M. Schultz, Deceased, of Harbor Beach, File 27, 559, Supervised Probate, Order of Discharge filed.
Estate of Mabel E. Brown, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 27, 972, Will filed. Bad Axe, File 27,972, Will filed.
Estate of Lewis Easilick, Deceased, of
Sebewaing, File 27,961, Supervised Probate, Proof of Publication filed.
Estate of Virgil W. Brimberry, Deceased,
of Elikton, File 27,950, Supervised
Probate, Proof of Publication filed.

Estate of John S. Prange, Dec Estate of John S. Prange, Deceased, or Kinde, File 27,935, Independent Probate, Proof of Publication filed.

Estate of Frank H. Long, Deceased, of Sebewalng, File 27,920, Affidavit of No Estate of Probate filed.

Estate of Patrick- James Rogers, Deceased, of Caseville, File 27,949,

The Taxpayers of McKinley Township

The 1985 Tax Levy is for the fiscal years as follows:

Treasurer

PUBLIC NOTICE

Treasurer

Helan J. Scoblic to R. John Umlauf Jr.
Trust; a parcel of land located in Port
Austin Twp.
Martin Weisenbach to Alan Rundell; a
parcel of land located in Section 28 of Fair
Haven Twp.

Violet I. Young to Donovan A. McLean and Betty J.; a parcel of land located in Rubicon Twp. Frank R. Sheldon and Dorothy A. to William R. Miller and Gealdine M.; a parcel of land located in Section 8 of Hume Twp.

Production Credit Association to Production Credit Association to Stanley G. Gettel; a parcel of land located in Section 1 of Sebewaing. Alvin Messing and Raymond A. Mess-ing to Angus Booms and Judy; a parcel of land located in Section 23 of Sharman

Edward Teper and Florence to Donnie Craig; a parcel of land located in Section 29 of Port Austin Twp. Ronald Kenneth Hodgins and Gloria J.

Hodgins to Wetona Ivy; a parcel of land located in Section 14 of Sand Beach Twp.

Operations and hospital rooms cost more than you think...

See me for hospital-surgical insurance.

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Register

of Deeds

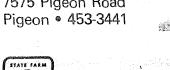
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REGISTER OF DEEDS

Arthur Besiter and Helen A. to Ronald A. Badgerow, Jr. and Susan; a parcel of land located in Section 16 of Lake Twp.

Holdwick

DAVE ANDERSON 7575 Pigeon Road



PUBLIC NOTICE

Wayne Henne McKinley Township

> TO THE TAXPAYERS OF FAIR HAVEN TOWNSHIP

The 1985 tax levy is for the fiscal years as follows:

Rhea Dutcher

Fair Haven Township

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This 'n That

Elkton Petroleum

Bud Light......

Thumme Insurance.....

Ackerman Farms

Don's Barber Shop .

six saves; Jackie "Little

Junior Julia Sturm pound-

ed 45 attacks (33 kills) and

The Laker spikers, now

this Friday to defend the In-

Progress-Advance Sports of the week Eagles' win streak halted by red-hot Warriors The Caseville Ragles day night as a young War spectations' background to the constitution of the week special progressive and the constitution of the week spectations' background to the constitution of the week spectations and the constitution of the week spectations and the constitution of the week spectations are constituted by the constitution of the week spectations are constituted by the constitution of the week spectations are constituted by the constitution of the week spectations are constituted by the constitution of the week spectations are constituted by the constitution of the week spectations are constituted by the constitution of the week spectations are constituted by the constitution of the week spectations are constituted by the constitution of the week spectations are constituted by the constitution of the week spectations are constituted by the constitution of the week spectations are constituted by the constitution of the week spectations are constituted by the constitution of the week spectations are constituted by the constitution of the week spectations are constituted by the constitution of the week spectations are constituted by the constitution of the week spectations are constituted by the constitution of the week spectations are constituted by the constitution of the week spectations are constituted by the constitution of the week spectations are constituted by the constitution of the week spectation of

North Huron gym last Fri- For much of the game.

The Caseville Eagles day night, as a young War-plummeted from the ranks of the undefeated at the visitors, 64-49.

spectators' heads were turning back and forth as though viewing a tennis match with spectators' heads were turning back and forth as though viewing a tennis match with spectators' heads were turning back and forth as though viewing a tennis match with spectators' heads were turning back and forth as though viewing a tennis match with spectators' heads were turning back and forth as though viewing a tennis match with spectators' heads were turning back and forth as though viewing a tennis match with spectators' heads were turning back and forth as though viewing a tennis match with spectators' heads were turning back and forth as though viewing a tennis match with special properties.

style game.

the season is still young. "We know Caseville has a really good team this year we felt we didn't necessarily have to win this

Eagle coach Randy club and we're going to win Bingham and North Huron some games. There's

After trailing, 16-9, at the the league. end of the first quarter,

beat the Caseville press down the floor after an 18-18 deadlock and grabbed the momentum and the lead for the rest of the game. The halftime advantage and maintained about the same margin until they pulled away in the final minutes of

Caseville's Dave Simet topped all scorers in the game with 20 points and teammate Pete Delmotte ad-

Bill Case led a balanced North Huron scoring attack with 18 points, followed by Kevin Knoblock with 17 and Joe Byrne with 16.

Both coaches stressed that the game was important, but

game, but rather to come out 52-42 victory over Port Hope and play well. The win was a on Tuesday, the Caseville

"I think we're a nice ball Huron on Friday night. mentor Richard Fawcett nothing to panic about yet," the first half against Port the junior Eagles in a losing both favoring a run-and-gun Bingham noted after his Hope and finished with a cause. team fell from first place in

"I thought we played well Caseville tied the score with throughout most of the game seven consecutive points. except for a couple lapses. Dave Simet hit a shot in the But the difference between a paint to tie the game at 16-16 championship team and a sewith 5:15 remaining before cond place team is that you have to play through those

North Huron was able to bad spots," Bingham added. LAST TUESDAY, the Eagles upended Port Hope, 51-41, for their second North Central Thumb D victory.
Pete Delmotte led

Warriors built a 33-26 Caseville scoring with 13 points while guard Tony Seagraves added 10. Ray Johnson was all over the floor as he recorded six assists and seven steals and netted six points for the Eagles. Dave Simet pulled down 14 rebounds Todd Brown led Port Hope

> with 17 points to earn scoring honors in the game. Caseville is now 2-1 in

league play, and 3-1 overall.

UPCOMING: After the Christmas break, Caseville travels to North Branch Weslevan Academy on Friday, Jan. 3, then returns home to host Peck on Tuesday, Jan. 7.

JVs SPLIT: After earning a

Bowler of the week

of the Week for Dec. 2-8 is Lois Selby, with a 586 actual

Selby bowls for Esther's Health Spa on the Thursday Night Merchanette League at Charmont Lanes in Cass

Other 550 and higher series S. Arnott, Biff's, Kinde. bowled were: Ethel Gunden J. Ostrander, Almac, Bad Axe. 585, Pigeon Lanes; Shirley J. Blome, Pigeon Lanes .. Case 584, Bad Axe Lanes; M. Carder, Bad Axe Lanes

The Thumb Area Womens' Crazy Horse, Ubly; Pat Bowling Association Bowler McIntosh 558, Charmont Lanes, Cass City; Virginia Maurer 553, Bad Axe Lanes and Donna Deming 552, Pigeon Lanes.

TOP TAWBA AVERAGES As of Dec. 8 C. Swartzendruber, Crazy Horse 174 M. Smith. Biff's, Kinde . . . E. Gunden, Pigeon Lanes

Late comeback nets Lakers TBA lead

SWARTZENDRUBER

The Laker Varsity Basketball Team presented a big Christmas gift to Coach Bill McLellan last Friday in the form of a 64-57 victory over Branch hit 17 of 24. Laker model. North Branch. The Green Machine's pre-

sent was nearly given to the 25-point total to lead all game in which they trailed Bronco's, however, as the scorers. home team outscored the Tom Beer hit 11 points team then iced the game in third quarter to take a 45-36 game for Lakers.

30-25, at halftime, started Jim Shelton with 12 and Mike playing effective defense Costello with 11. while the offense exploded

to enjoy Christmas vacation Branch," said McLellan. all alone at the top of the FIRST LOSS: In a tough decision to Marlette.

the vacation to recuperate from the bruising, physical of the Valley Lutheran gym action in Friday's game in Laker players encountered which three players from was a carpeted playing floor. on Tuesday, Jan. 7. each team fouled out. Mike The unusual gym floor

ed with fouls for Lakers.

LEAPING LAYUP: Bruce Langley (24) scores a layup

from the backside of the hoop while jumping over a Casville

The winning margin was netted by Lakers at the foul rubber basketball is used at line as they canned 28 of 39 the Saginaw school rather free throws, while North than the traditional leather free throws on his way to a

visiting Lakers, 20-6, in the before fouling out of the the third quarter with a 17-8

lead into the final stanza.

The Broncos were led by
Mike Groce with 13 points, The Broncos were led by Lakers.

"We're really glad to be with 28 points in the fourth 3-0 in the league right now after playing away games at The victory allows Lakers Marlette and North

Thumb B standings after game with non-conference Cass City dropped a 44-39 foe Valley Lutheran, Lakers recorded their first loss of Laker players may need the year by a 78-54 score.

Tony Harder all were bench- the ball as well as a different

Because of the surface, a

39-25 at halftime. The home scoring advantage over

Chris Eby led Laker scoring with 11 and Tony Harder added 10.

The winners were paced by Bill Wood and Eric Vaughn, each with 21 points. Lakers now top the Thumb B Association standings with

4-1 overall mark. UPCOMING: Lakers will gear up in 1986 with a pair of non-conference games. The Green Machine will travel to Ubly on Friday, Jan. 3, then host Unionville-Sebewaing

JVs STILL PERFECT: Brian McArdle, Tom Beer and creates a different bounce to Kohl hit three free throws in

junior varsity team to a 54-51 victory. The score was tied 48-48 at the end of regulation time to require the overtime

period John VanValkenburgh hit Chris Eby converted 13 of 16 The visiting Lakers never 13 points and Paul Elenbaum added 10 points to pace jayvee scorers in the game. Last Tuesday the junior Lakers thumped Valley Lutheran 50-32.

Jay Anthes netted a dozen points to head a balanced scoring attack which included Elenbaum and Van-Valkenburgh, each with 10, Jeff Sturm with eight and Kevin Wissner with seven.

FROSH WIN: The Laker Freshman team won both of their games last week. No a perfect 3-0 record, with a other information was



Your lawmakers: ...and how to reach them! SEN. CARL LEVIN, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. SEN. DONALD RIEGLE, 253 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510, phone 202-225-4822.

REP. J. ROBERT TRAXLER, 2366 Rayburn House Office Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20515, phone 202-225-2806. SEN. JAMES BARCIA, State Capitol, Room 127-A, Lansing, MI 48909, REP. DICK ALLEN, State Capitol, Room 2201/2, Lansing, MI 48909,

Laker spikers roll in TBA tourney

The Laker volleyball spikers didn't lose a game, the finals by defeating Cass attacks (11 kills); Cathy squad started the year on a sthey recorded 20 straight City and Caro in the elimina- Wurst tallied 64 points and the Thumb B Volleyball season tourney.

The Green and White

Against North Huron. Jeff

Siegfried scored 20 points

Chris Perry hit 14 points in and Perry contributed 14 for

ABOVE: Caseville guard Ray Johnson drives past Wa

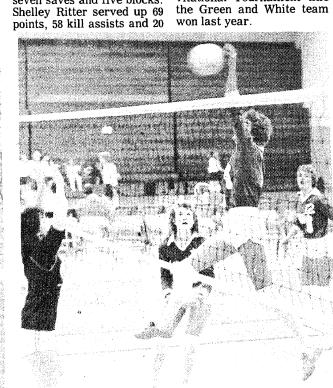
BELOW: Eagles Dave Simet, left, and Pete Delmotte (32)

battle for a rebound with 6'71/2" Warrior center Joe Byrne.

rior defender Dan Mazure.

successful note by winning victories on their way to ear- tion part of the event. the Thumb B Volleyball ning the tourney trophy. In round robin play in Skin' Ginter had Warm-Up Tournament last After round robin play, which each team played and 22 kill assists. Saturday in the Laker gym. Lakers eliminated Marlette each other team two games, All eight Thumb B teams 15-2, 15-0; Vassar 15-2, 15-1, Lakers swept 14 straight ed 45 attacks (33 kills) and participated in the pre- and Imlay City in the chamber games. The host team was led the team in blocks with 14 pionship match, 15-0, 15-5. Imlay City earned a spot in





In round robin play in Skin' Ginter had 25 points

followed by Caro at 10-4, Imand saves with 11. Sue

lay City at 9-5, Vassar at 8-6, Kersten hit 22 attacks (11

North Branch at 7-7, Cass Cikills), and Kriste Lasceski

Baker led the squad with 70 10-1, will travel to Carrollton

seven saves and five blocks. vitational Tournament title

ty at 4-10, Bad Axe at 3-11 added 13 attacks (7 kills).

and Marlette at 1-13.

Laker senior Brenda

points, 60 attacks (34 kills),

NET MATCHUP: Laker Shelley Ritter, on right, pounds a

TOP HITTER: Laker southpaw Brenda Baker leaps to drive the ball over the net as Shelley Ritter, center, and Cathy

Caseville School In the News



How are plastics made? Chemistry students, with pany in Midland recently, and learned a few stops involved in making plastics.

many food products, from pudding packages to the wrappers for Pop Tarts. matching five of the six Lot-Saran Wrap is also a Dow to numbers. Enjoy your win-

spoiling!

Why isn't this done? The high cost is the reason milk month draws near, it plans isn't packaged this way. Senior Shelly Stahl ex-

pressed this about the trip, "I thought it was really fun! I didn't realize their company made such a wide variety of items.'

now has a new title: "Honors Hallway.' The hall and wall, opposite

the fifth and sixth grade Dec. 20, before Christmas rooms, are decorated with vacation. The students will awards students have watch first-run movies and received for their academic achievements.

Some of the awards acknowledged with in-

- CHS

the academic achievers,"

nounced the names of

students who have received

officers and class officers.

- CHS -

scoring 16 points to lead the Academy.

cipal Paul Ellinger.

received 10.

dividual plaques are: Basketball Team opened their season with a non-Valedictorian, Salutatorian, league win over Port Hope Scholarships Received, National Merit Finalists, Leading the Eagles were senior Pete Delmotte with 24 Outstanding ACT Scores and the All-A's Honor Roll. points and seven rebounds,

steals.

Congratulations to all past teacher Barbara Quinn, and present students who visited Dow Chemical Com-Congratulations, Mr. and

Dow makes plastics for Mrs. Bednorek, (our FAVORITE art and industrial arts teachers) for

powder and pellets that are STUDENT COUNCIL: used in the bubble process.

Caseville High's Student The latter is to make the Council has recently started Saran has such a low oxidaThe Council has formed tion that a milk carton were separate committees, with lined with it could sit on the an officer heading each, for counter for a week without each month of the school

As each committee's an activity for that month, either something to do with a holiday or just something The October Committee

held a Halloween dress-up day, with prizes awarded to the best-dressed. The A Caseville School hall November Committee held a Sadie Hawkins Dance. The December Committee

is planning a fun day for be served popcorn for the last two hours of the day. - CHS -

SPORTS: The Boys'

By VICKI GOSLEE

GAIL GEMBARSKI Eagles to a 60-38 basketball

period, pushing the Eagles ahead after a 12-11 first quarter lead. Senior Ray Johnson added and seniors Dave Simet with 15 in the win. 13 points and 13 rebounds,

-- CHS -plus Ray Johnson with nine SENIORS LEAD: Seniors 5-6-10 S. Eckel. points, five assists and five David Simet and Pete Delmotte led CHS to its third straight hoop victory. They HONORS: "We know how scored 18 each for a 58-35 win much our athletes have been

over Owen-Gage. honored this year, and we Sophomore Scott Kelly just felt it was time to honor tossed in 25 points to lead the Junior Varsity Eagles to a Finkbeiner Farm Equip..... stated CHS'S Superintendent 64-62 overtime victory. Kelly James Stahl, concerning the scored four free throws in Honors Assembly conducted overtime to put Caseville G.W. Repairs Monday by him and Prinahead for good. During the surprise

assembly, Supt. Stahl an- points. MORE, TOO: Owen-Gage High individual scores: LADIES - D. J. Poisson; 4-5 W. Rapson, C. Otto; 5-7 J. crushed Caseville's JVs McGee 497 (184-188), K. Thumme 494 Gotts; 2-7 E. Rounds; 5-6-10 J. Wolfram; academic honors in areas 76-58. Jeff Siegfried and (179); MENS - T. Wills 547 5-6-7 L Walsh; 6-7-10 M. Murdoch; 5-7-9 academic nonors in areas

Mike Henne tossed in 15 and (177-186-184), J. Jaworski 523 T. Gnagey. ing all A's, Student Council 13 points, respectively.

The award for earning distinctions such as these is Council and faculty spon- Thumme 172, C. Finkbeiner 172. ficials are planning to continue the award system oc-

casionally from time to time. four video movies -- "Butch Supt. Stahl announced that the most "C's" possible for a the most four-year high school stu-Cosby -- Himself" and "Ed-Pigeon Motor Sales dent is 103. Senior Michelle die and The Cruisers." Stahl was awarded the most

"C's" Monday, when she UPCOMING: Dec. 23-Jan. 6, no school Pigeon Lanes (Christmas vacation). WINNERS: Junior Bruce Jan. 3, Boys' basketball Walsh Packing......

MENS' LEAGUE

Packing 2477 (851), J.O. Wurst Tiling 2468 (863), Carling 2451 (871). High individual scores: E. Steinman 609 (204-203-202), V. Smith 563 (214-204). J. Gunden 548 (200), C. Basinger 543 (202), 54 D. Schulz 540, M. Rathje 240, D. Parrish .41 234, D. Diener 207, O. Murdoch 205.

Barber Shop 2588. High individual scores: D. Deming 569 (216), B. Pawlowski 215, B. Zeitler 214, A. Russell 201, B. McGee 200. Other 500 series: T. Wills 551, A. 515, B. Zeitler 513, W. Schember 509, J. Haist Flowers

First Half Final Standings

High team scores: Bud Light 930, Don's

Rich; 2-7 R. Diebel; 3-10 J. Jaworski; 4-5 9.10 D. McAlpine.

TUESDAY **CLASSIC LEAGUE** Rainh's Tavern . . . Steinman Agency . Pigeon Lumber. Arlen's Duck Inn . Active Feed Pioneer Cablevision . . Osentoski Ford Tractor **Bob Smith Builders** High team scores: Arlen's Duck Inn 2571 (940). Active Feed 2560 (876-876), Carling 2519 (903), Pioneer Cablevision

Swartzendruber 552 (229-202), M. Bergman 548, H. Ropp 546 (205), R. Buschlen 541 (201), J. Lackie 219, R. Baker 214, R. Elbing 212, M. Gehrs 210, H. Schuette 205.

AFTERNOON LEAGUE Grigg Greenhouse Basinger Poultry Farm Pigeon IGA Diener Home of FF Sohigro Beachy Eggs Town & Country Moss Builders Shoreline Snowplowing. High team scores: Basinger Poultry Farm 1774 (662). High individual scores: C. Deming 543 victory over Akron-(225), E. Howard 203, S. Eckel 508 (190), J & B Plg. Fairgrove. Langley scored 12 of his points in the second C. Deming 196, D. Quick 198, B. Heintz Want Ads.

184, E. Grigg 191, R. Voss 497, V. Doyle Pigeon Auto Supply First Half Winners: Grigg Greenhouse Splits: 5-6 D. Basinger; 2-7-10 J. Rosenthal; 2-7 J. Rosenthal, G. Kohr, B. Heintz; Pigeon Co-op

5-7 L. Morin, A. LaFave (2); 4-9 B. Heintz; Lee's Landscaping . . **NIGHT ROLLERS**

First Half Finals H & R Block Shoreline Snowplowing.... Ty's Bowling Hitching Post McBride's Tile

(177-184), M. Krueger 506 (192), D. McBride 495 (196), T. Wichert 483, C. CHRISTMAS: The Student Prystrup 470 (188), L. Deneen 179, K. a miniature "C" to represent sored a Christmas Program Splits: 3-10 C. Prystrup, J. Jaworski Caseville High. School of- for grades 7-12 on Friday, 2-5-7 M. Hyzer, T. Wichert, 2-9 J. Jawor- Ty's Bowling ski; 2-7 B. Wills.

MAJOR LEAGUE Bay Shore Collision ... J.O. Wurst Tiling Bay Shore Realty . . . Langley came off the bench away with North Branch 1&BPlg.....

PIGEON WEDNESDAY

Russell 541, B. Pawlowski 521, D. Young Village Qwik Stop... Jaworski 509, J. Radomski 508, B. McGee Thumb National Bank Huron Excavation. Splits: 6-7 E. Buschlen, H. Kuhl; 6-7-10 Miller High Life .
D. Weiss; 5-10 E. Ropp; 5-7 D. Young, J. Damm's Inc. . . .

Rainh's Tavern. Bay Port State Bank Pigeon Inn Vollmer Ready Mix . . High team scores: Haist Flowers 2293 (782-778-733), Thumb National Bank 2219 (771-756), Varty's 2216 (768-742-706), Huron Excavation

Splits: 2-7 M.L. Fluegge, F. Richmond 3-10 D. Yahn, C.J. Damm, M. Richmond, P. Przystup; 4-5 A. Gotham; 5-7 M.L. Fluegge; 5-8-10 K. Murdoch; 5-10 J

MENS' LEAGUE

1st Half Finals Co-op Elevator

High team scores: Pigeon Lanes 2626 (851-926), Albrecht Auction 2463 (849-851), Caseville Fruit Market . . . 2451 (838-863), Albrecht Auction 2435 (801-843), Silver Dollar 840. High individual scores: D. McAlpine 596 (201-208), H. Ropp 557, G. Deering 540, 1.D. Gunden 529 (203), L. Albrecht 527 (211), C. Basinger 525 (200), D. Rapson 517 (211), T. Gunden 514, M. Swartzen

druber 507 Splits: 5-7 D. Dubs; 4-5 R. Swartzendruber: 5-7-9 J. Flint: 3-9-10 G. Mitchell

PIGEON THURSDAY NITE LADIES End of First Half Brighton Metal ... Rapson Foster Care Fink's Farm Equipment Village Barber & Styling . Gary's TV.....

McCormick Motors High team scores: Want Ads 2338 (802-772), Brighton Metal 2146, Pigeon Auto Supply 2138 (773). High individual scores: P. Niebel 542 (203-195), L. Welshans 529 (208-170), E. Gunden 505, M. Ropp 504 (209), J. 466, L. Wolfram 193, C. Gunden 180, R.

Splits: 3-10 J. Poisson, H. Collins; 5-10

ELKTON THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES First Half Standings Ron's Party Store.. Knechtel's Market Sally's Ceramics Town Edge Farms . . Bud's Bar...... .281/2 1749 (598). .. 28 High individual scores: D. Schuette 529 .28 (199-176), V. Born 497 (211), C. Kilgus

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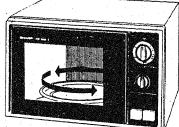
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