Statewide trails sound promising...

hat's a thousand miles long, covers an entire state -- and could truly put Michigan on the national map as a leading, innovative state?

If you know the answer, you're probably a walker, or a jogger, or a snowmobiler or a cross-country skiier. It's the 1000-mile Discover Michigan Trail, proposed to be built nearly totally along abandoned railroad beds, transversing the state from Detroit to the Saginaw Valley, around Saginaw Bay and on-

ward to the Upper Peninsula -- and then some! Michigan TRRails Alliance is promoting the plan, which actually includes six separate trails at this time. With the proper Lansing attitude -- and some money, of course -- you could cover a thousand miles in the state without ever using a road by 1997. And, as we learn while aging, that gets closer everyday.

The TRRails Alliance is a group of trails organizations pushing for development of the plan. Some are horse riders. Others promote cross-country skiing, while still others are for walkers. The group started talking together several years ago as more railroad bed rightof-ways became available when lines dropped money-losing routes. The railroad areas are perfect trails - flat, continuous and plentiful. Some even feature bridges over busy roads, or tunnel under roadway bridges.



I remember seeing snow

warm and when Dad or

long time to get to the stove,

In Philippians 4:11 it says,

"For I have learned that

whatsoever state I am in

Like I said before we

DEAR EDITOR:

DEAR EDITOR:

To you and my many place to eat until I get used to friends out there, I'll have to my diet. I can't eat pie or

given an explanation about last week.

I went to the Pigeon Clinic for a check-up because I hadn't bear the second of the second hadn't been there for quite grandparents always had awhile. My heart was good the electric appliances they and my blood pressure was now have. Well, I'm sure all right, so they took a sam- did without them then but I ple of my blood and sent me wouldn't have if they would over to the hospital for an have had them like they x-ray. Somehow they decid- have now. ed to keep me there.

I don't know just what they drifts on the window sills and all found but they laid me on when we breathed you could a bed and took me down the see the steam fly. We used to go to bed and cover up real hall and put me in a room. They took my clothes off, called my family and told Mother called us in the morthem they were going to ning, they meant for you to keep me there. Somebody get up right away. We had two houses and a breezeway asked me why I didn't go home but it was to cold to go between them that used to without my clothes! Besides, have snow in it. There was they took very good care of no way you could get through me and fed me just the right this without stepping in the things I had to have. In five snow. Well, it didn't take us a manufacturer's coupons that While I was there I had a which was usually red hot

birthday and some of the and we got into our clothes nurses came in and sang as quick as we could and "Happy Birthday" to me. then ate our breakfast. They all called me by my Lots of time we had fried first name. They put me on a mush and gravy or cornstrict diet but I liked bread and lots of milk or everything they had for me fried ham. Then we'd get to eat. I feel a lot better than ready and walk 112 miles to

When I called home for them to come and get me, my daughter had brought me some clothes and I don't there will to be content.' know where she found the pants I was to wear but they would have done a lot of were six inches too short and things different than we did

if we had it different, but I But I got home all right know we were just as happy and I still think I've got a then as people are today. We very nice home to come had rich people and poor home to. I've got lots of people, some selfish ones books to read and enough to and some mean ones, but the keep me busy. So if I take it thing to do is to be ready easy the rest of the winter when your time is up, maybe by spring I'll be my whether you live to be 100 or old self again. iust 50.

My daughter-in-law knows how to cook for sick people

But converting an unwanted railroad bed to a trail isn't that simple. About 2000 miles of right-of-way have been abandoned in the past 15 years in Michigan, and about 400 more miles will be shuttered by 1989. However, fewer than 250 miles have been purchased for public

ownership, and those are primarily in the Upper Peninsula. To acquire more will cost more, pure and

Another problem is that no particular state agency oversees such activity. Should the DNR -- with its "natural" attitude -- oversee such a project? Or should it come under the view of the Department of Transportation? Sometimes, purchasing rail beds is difficult because of complex land titles, accident liability and other reasons. Usually, adjacent property owners want to acquire the land -- not leave it open for people to walk or snowmobile on publicly.

But the proposed trail program is an official 1987 Sesquicentennial project. And, states must spend at least 1% of highway funds on nonmotorized transportation projects, and that brought in \$7.8 million for such trails last year.

Maybe a compromise can be reached. Bicycle riders are seeing more streets and roadways widened, to accommodate them. Those areas are more conducive to bikes than is a gravel rail bed anyway. And, perhaps portions of the 1000 miles of trails in the state could be administered by private enterprise, with a user

fee being charged to help pay for expenses.

Our Thumb Area could feature some tremendous trail areas along abandoned railways. Think of biking or hiking from Imlay City or Cass City up through Gagetown, Owendale. Pigeon and on to Caseville! Obstacles are in the way, but possibilities are many.

It would be ideal for a state still losing more jobs than it gains. After all, Michigan still needs all the help it can get, and a novel vacation mode could provide just that kind of tourism enhancement...

Ads You Like It... BY, JACKIE

With apologies to Mark, I would like to editorialize for a bit on a subject that was brought to my attention again a few nights ago. The telephone rang and when I answered there was a message telling me that our number had been chosen at random and we could win an all-expense paid trip to Hawaii, a Sony color TV or \$1,000 in cash if I would

answer just three questions. Now that the hook was in, it was time to set it. I was survey and there was nothing to buy. Okay, I'm game. So at the proper time I got the first question which was, "Do you like the and magazines?"

My answer was an emphatic, "No, I do not." The second question was, "Have you ever used these coupons when making a pur-

My answer to this one was, "Of course, a person is forced to use them if she wishes to save some money.' We're really rolling now

and I'm really getting my

way below a zero, I didn't expect that, but he could at east have let me vent my displeasure answering that third question. So, beware of all telephone

chance to say what I think

about this bothersome part

of shopping that has consum-

But, to my dismay, as soon

as I answered the second

question, my computer pal

hung up on me. Now, I will

never know what that third

question was and if I win one

of the prizes. Knowing my

luck for winning things is

ed the shopping public.

solicitors and if anyone out there knows what that third question is, PLEASE, PLEASE let me know. I'm losing sleep wondering what

And the moral of this is, "If it seems too good to be true, it probably is."

Some of the Christmas ads on TV are pretty good, but I just caught a last sentence of one that was advertising toys and now I know what I want for Christmas. It's called a Slime Pit. Whoppee. Did you ever see such objectionable toys? Next week, back to basics.

From a reader.

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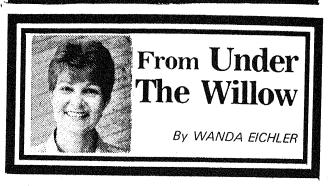
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Bits and pieces of cookies and music

MUSICAL JOYS of the Christmas season are all around us. From the fine specials on television and radio, particularly the public broadcasting stations, to school and church productions and concerts, don't miss experiencing Christmas through music this season. Laura Shetler Witczak's annual Laker elementary Christmas programs not only provide parents and grandparents with fine spirit, but they instill a sense of what music can do for the season into our kids.

My church choir director experiences tell me that there is healing magic in music. Physical therapists would say that singing brings about deep breathing and makes one feel better. I only know from first-hand continual experience that pulling together a piece of music is a rewarding, holy task. So enjoy some music this Christmas and try to make it to a live concert somewhere. The Pigeon Community Choir that I'm directing will perform this Sunday, Dec. 21 at 3:30 p.m. at Cross Lutheran Church, Pigeon. We'd appreciate your presence and you'll be giving yourself a fine gift.

COOKIES have always been a sign of Christmas around our household, but this year there aren't any. My time has been wrapped up with things other than kitchen doings and so the normal 12 batches of this and that haven't materializezd. There will be a few dozen baked in the next few days, but I'm trying to tell myself that cookies alone do not make Christmas. Somehow my motherly Christmas ego gets tied up in such preconceptions. Christmas is more than cookies,

Two Sundays ago the preacher whom I listen to most often informed his congregation that we all ought to do something unexpectedly good and unusual for someone else this Advent season. I would have liked to push that sentiment a bit fur ther and advocate the evaluation and dropping of at least one item from Christmas agendas. I have been in the habit of adding custom after custom, until Christmas becomes burden-

So there will be far fewer cookies this Christmas and perhaps there might be just a touch more Christmas. Next ear, when the times clear a little and call for more cookies, I'll reconsider the cookie statement. For now guilt goes aside and some room is added to an already too-full schedule.

Inspector Gordo's MINUTE MYSTERY

THE CASE OF THE Happy baby

"John Wilson doesn't look much like a murderer," said Sheriff Jones as a young man emerged from the farmhouse carrying a naked baby boy

The sheriff stopped the patrol car behind Wilson's yellow sedan. He drew his pistol, whispered to Inspector Gordo to wait and called the patrol car behind willow. wait, and called, "Raise your hands, John! Wilson, halted, amazed. He sat his infant son carefully on

the fender of his car and lifted his hands. "What's this all about, Sheriff?" "Murder. We have a witness who says you entered Moose Long's bar last night after closing. Half an hour later Mrs.

Long found Moose strangled to death with a yellow scarf." "That's a lie! Why "Look out!" yelled Gordo, as the baby scampered onto the yellow hood. Cooing happily, he attempted to stand. Gordo just saved him from toppling to the ground, carefully catching him.

"That witness is mistaken, Sheriff," Wilson resumed calmly. "I've been in this car since 11 o'clock last night, driving back home here to the Thumb from Chicago. I just arrived five minutes ago."

The sheriff looked at his watch. "Then you drove the 400 miles between Chicago and here in a little over 8 hours," he

"Can you prove I didn't?" snapped Wilson.
"Nothing could be easier," declared Gordo. WHAT WAS WRONG WITH WILSON'S ALIBI? See Answer on Page 8

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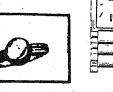
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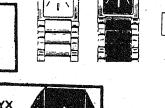
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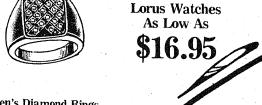
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Cross country skiing. I love being in the

Mark Weidman CASEVILLE



Ice skating, because it keeps me warm while I'm outside. Loretta Howard

so I can throw snowballs without being hit. Joel Tate

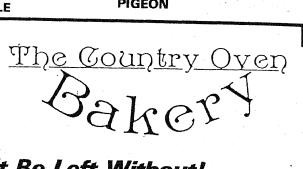


because I like the way it looks when it's

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Snowball fights, because I like to be with my friends. Jeff Shepherd **PIGEON**



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Oliver Twp., a son last week. Mrs. H.C. Weidman, 47, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Leipprandt, Pigeon.

John Nadiger has opened a shoe repairing shop in the Jacob Eimers has returned home after sailing on the lakes for several months

John Brinkmeyer has moved to this vicinity from Pemberville, Ohio. OWENDALE — Barney Walsh leaves Monday for

San Francisco, where he will be engaged in architectural

70 YEARS AGO

DEC. 22, 1916 William and Samuel Steadman have purchased the Doepker farm west of

Farnum Schultz, proprietor of the Hotel Heasty, Pigeon and Miss Clarabel Carr, Bad Axe, were united in marriage Saturday.

Miss Dora Elbing is home from Ypsilanti for the holidays.

Saginaw Bay around Bay Port and Sebewaing is being dotted with fish shanties. Mr. and Mrs. William Heck celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Sun- \$40,000. day at their home at

which he purchased from

Miss Luella Wagester and Pigeon, are home from Ypsilanti for the holidays

60 YEARS AGO DEC. 17, 1926

George L. Reid has sold his business in Bay Port to Americus Lounsberry and purchased a pool room in Midland. Mr. Reid was in business for 20 years in Bay

New officers elected by Winsor Lodge F& AM are Verne Geiger, H.O. Paul, Walter McLean, J.N. Spence, Louis Staubus, Loren Bates, Harry Leslie, Edward Sturm, Wesley Thiel and C.B. Cady

Remodeling redecorating of the Owendale Evangelical Church held Sunday.

William Dietzel purchased the Henry Bergmann Jr. farm and moved on the farm

50 YEARS AGO DEC. 18, 1936

INSULATION

& ROOFING CO.

The Block Elevator at Ubly was destroyed by fire Sunday with a loss of about

Mrs. Stanley Horton, 39, nee Maida Isabelle McKay, Linkville with a host of Caseville, died Friday. She Herman Neischultz moved is survived by her husband into his new home in Pigeon and five children and her

While Club held their sisters. Christmas party at the home Miss Myrtle Steadman, of Mrs. P.L. Fritz Tuesday

Mrs. John B. Coombs, 80, nee Lydia Halstead sary. He is survived by his Ashmore, died at her home in Grant Twp. She leaves her

Miss Aleta Ackerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Ackerman, Elkton and Benton B. Parkhurst, Detroit, were married Saturday evening.

Miss Lucille B. Heberly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Heberly, Kilmanagh and Roland Danks, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Danks, Pigeon, were married Satur-

40 YEARS AGO DEC. 20, 1946

Sebewaing plant of Michigan Sugar Co. have been completed and the distributed more than \$1 re-opening service will be million to the 1,200 sugar beet growers in the area ac-New officers of Pigeon cording to general manager Evangelical Sunday School William P. Deegan. Checks are Mose Braun, Ezra were based on \$12.50 a ton Maierle, Henry Horn and for the 128,670 ton crop and growers will receive two more payments.

Mrs. John Feekings, 85, nee Lydia Service, died at her home in Elkton. She leaves two daughters and a

A number of World War veterans have organized the Steele-Lambert American Legion Post at Bay Port. Oficers elected are Bernie McLeish, Ralph Dormey and Albertus Cochran Caseville; James Stahl, Ernest Wooster, Charles Carrington, Archie Harder and James Gillingham.

Mrs. Alex Edgar, nee Helen Canevell, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. the 1966 Christmas season, sponsored by Pigeon

Members of Pigeon Worth leaves a daughter and three

Fred Oehmke, prominent Sebewaing Twp. farmer, died at his home Saturday on his 73rd birthday anniverwidow, a son and daughter.

30 YEARS AGO

DEC. 20, 1956 Winners in the Christmas cash drawing Saturday afternoon in Pigeon, sponsored by Pigeon merchants, were Mrs. Oscar Voelker, Nelson Steinman, Miss Joyce Kain, Ed Bergman and Mrs. Alex Mitin.

George Walsh, 69, Bay Port, died Monday. Surviving are his wife, two daughters and a son.

Mrs. Louis Commins, 85, Pigeon, passed away Dec . She leaves 79 descendants, including two daughters and two sons. Pigeon High School basketball team, the Pigeon

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Democracy." Winners were Panthers, continued their Mike Smith, Joe Walsh and winning ways Friday night Clare Paul. by rolling over the Fairgrove Falcons 76-44. High scorers a \$100 winner in the Pigeon were Pete Dixon, 20 points; Mystery Shopper game and Jim Christner, 18 and Lynn his son, Jeff, was the third Sturm, 11. On Tuesday night and final bike winner in the children's gift drawing they beat Harbor Beach with Christner high 60-46 Saturday, sponsored by scorer with 20 points. Gotfred Diller, 70, Bay

Port, died Dec. 17. He is sur-Charles W. Kurzer, son of vived by his wife, two Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kurzer, daughters and four sons. Caseville, was named new assistant registrar at 20 YEARS AGO Saginaw Valley State Col-DEC. 22, 1966

Karen L. Maust, Bay Port Former Elkton village clerk, Alvin Strom, 72, died was named to the dean's list Tuesday. He is survived by at Northwood Institute. his widow, a son and Midland, Lynda Walker, Caseville, was named to the Bicycle winners in the dean's list at Lake Superior final children's drawing of State College,

FROM THE ELKTON ADVANCE FILES 51 YEARS AGO DEC. 19, 1935

Members of the Huron Chicago, the motor - and the County Bankers Federation hood of his car would still be and their wives attended a sizeling hot. The baby would banquet Wednesday evening have been screaming, not in the Elkton High School

A triple birthday celebra to the murder and is serving tion was held Sunday, Dec. time now in another kind of 15 in honor of Mrs. Sarah

Mrs. Peter Severn and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Darwin James Sherwood, About 20 Stalter, Pigeon and Renee guests attended Born, daughter of Mr. and

THE ELKTON ADVANCE

Chamber of Commerce,

were Rodney Stalter, son of

Mrs. Henry Born, Elkton.

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waing plant of Michigan

and Country Club are Dr

C.A. Scheurer, Paul Lorent

Three Laker High School

students received cer-

tificates and cash prizes in

the annual VFW sponsored

essay contest, "Voice of

10 YEARS AGO

DEC. 23, 1976

Thumb area sugar beet

Arthur Krohn, Oliver Twp., won the prize of a \$40, Adult cash prizes were won 32 special Winchester rifle. which was offered by Jenby Wayne Schember, Orville nison Hardware, Bay City, for the largest deer. Mr. Krohn's deer was a 14-point growers received a record buck and weighed 2261/2 lbs.

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Lou Ann Jarvis (right) of Frankenmuth and Marian Freeland (not pictured) of Freeland.

Youth for Christ, Pigeon, which is providing transportation for the trip, sponsors say.

ing raise money for the "Miles of Smiles" project.

Pigeon will be donated to the special project.

Floor

Covering

Sugar Co. in the first pay-44 YEARS AGO ment on their 1966 sugar beet DEC. 17, 1942

Sixty members and guests attended a China bowl party Officers elected for the 1967 season at Scenic Golf sponsored by the Elkton OES hapter in the Masonic Lodge rooms Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Faupel purchased the Christ Gebauer farm north of Elkton and will move there

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watterworth were honor guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Young on their 18th wedding anniversary.

Clare Swartzendruber was 37 YEARS AGO DEC. 22, 1949

Herb Bittner, lifetime resident of Elkton and former owner of Herb's Bar, has purchased Boyd's Cleaner and Dyer establishment. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Licht

have purchased the Gascho house occupied by Harold Teachout and family.

Two young boys were said to have admitted to State Police that they placed an angle bar on the railroad track near the crossing b mile east of Elkton, causing a handcar to be derailed and injuring Erwin Zarnke, 52.

MINUTE MYSTERY ANSWER

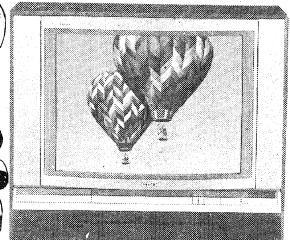
If Wilson had really arrived home "five minutes ago," having driven all the way from "cooing happily," standing on the hood! He later confessed

As a matter of law in almost every state, sur-vivors generally need not be bound by a decedent's ter of instruction snound mounts by a decedent's wishes concerning disposition, with the possible exception of donation of body or body organs. Most people, however, would want to take such michae into the content of the con ter of instruction should no

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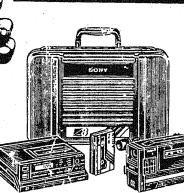
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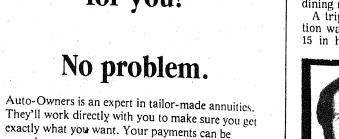
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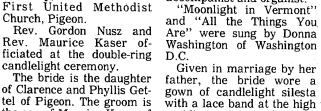
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Marian, Vaughn marry in Pigeon

Gettel of Atascadero, Calif. Christensen of Iowa City, were united in marriage on Iowa. Shirley Nusz was the Saturday, Nov. 29 at the accompanist and organist. First United Methodist

ficiated at the double-ring D.C. candlelight ceremony

tel of Pigeon. The groom is Kaser of Evanston, Ill.



the son of Maurice Kaser of neckline and a sheer yoke of Louisiana, Mo. and Phyllis schiffily embroidery. The gown featured long filled Flute duet music was pro-vided by Laura Witczak of cuffs. The softly flared skirt

Martha Kaser of Chicago, sister of the groom, served as a bridesmaid. She wore a gown identical to the honor attendant's. Schupan of Kalamazoo, niece of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid. Each

Kaser of Seattle, Wash., brother of the groom and Jim Gettel of Pigeon,

brother of the bride. The bride's mother wore a soft pastel wool knit pink street-length dress, shaped with a cable stitched bodice and smocked with faux pearls. She wore a styled corsage of one superb gardenia surrounded by

To complete her attire, she wore a matching floral wreath with satin ribbon

veil edged with embroidery The bride carried an elegant cascading bouquet of fragrant gardenias, stephanotis, trailing ivy and beaded pearl bursts.

streamers and a fingertip

Jeanne Schupan of Kalamazaoo, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a tea-length gown of peacock satin with a boat neckline, long fitted sleeves and inverted basque bodice. The skirt was gathered and the back featured a drop V

Shayna Therapists. carried crescent-shaped arrangements of appleblossom gerber daisies, sonia roses,

The groom's mother wore an emerald green crepe street-length dress with a jewel neckline and a gardenia corsage surround-

After the ceremony, reception was conducted at The Franklin Inn, Bad Axe for 135 guests who attended from Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Ohio, Seattle, Philadelphia, Florida, Washington D.C., the Detroit area, Lansing, Kalamazoo, Monroe, Whitehall and the

surrounding area. The bride is a graduate of Michigan State University and she earned her Masters degree from Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia. Her husband graduated from Arizona State University and also earned his Masters degree at Hahnemann Medical College. Both are employed at the State Hospital in Atascadero, Calif. as Music

After a honeymoon in Cancun, Mex., the couple is making their home in Atascadero, Calif.

It's a girl!

Mark and Carol (Krohn) Stoeckle of Cass City are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Angela

She was born Nov. 29 at Huron Memorial Hospital and she weighed 8 lbs, 9 oz. and measured 21 inches

The newborn's grandparents are Mrs. William Krohn of Elkton and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stoeckle of Sebewaing. Her greatgrandfather is William Prof-

Angela joins her brothers

CASEVILLE

GFWC planners meet for 1987

Mrs. Eleanora Trost. president of the Huron Coun-Federation of Women's Clubs, hosted a planning meeting Dec. 4 for the 68th annual convention set at the Pigeon District Library on Saturday, May 16, 1987.

Attending the meeting were officers of the County Federation and represen tatives of the Pigeon Worth While Club and the Pigeon Junior Woman's Club, host clubs for the convention.

direction of Mrs. Lilli Schumacher, first vice presi dent and Mrs. Marie Lei prandt, second vice presi dent. Duties were assign to participating clubs

throughout the county, A donation of \$200 w made to the Huron Coun Sesquicentennial Commi tee. A luncheon was serv by Mrs. Trost, assisted Mrs. Leipprandt

Separate sealed bids for demolition of a 60,000 gallon elevated water tank for the Village of Pigeon, Michigan, will be received until 2:00 p.m. on Friday, January 9, 1987 at the Village Hall, 29 South Main Street, Pigeon, Michigan, 48755. The bids will then be opened at the January 12, 1987 regular council meeting.

The Contract Documents may be examined at the Village Hall, 29 South Main Street, Pigeon, Michigan, 48755. Telephone: (517) 453-2733

Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained at the Village Hall upon payment of \$25 for each set. Any bidder upon returning such sets within seven days of the bid opening and in good condition, will be refunded his payment; and any non-bidder upon so returning such a set will be refunded \$10.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Instructions to Bidders.

Janet Heckman Supt. Village Of Pigeon

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Rozema

PIGEON NEWS.... By DOROTHY DIENER

Miss Suzanne Schuette, a on Christmas break with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schuette and brothers

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Swartstudent at Central Michigan zendruber were weekend University, Mt. Pleasant is guests of their son and familv. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Swartzendruber

and Todd Rozema, Sebewaing were united in marriage on Saturday, Nov. 15 at the Michigan Avenue Mennonite

The bride is the daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dietzel, Elkton and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rozema, Paw Special musical selections

included "My Tribute" and satin ribbon roses. She wore "Doubly Good To You," sung by John Gunden, Bad bouquet was a miniature Axe and accompanied by Pam Dubey, Pigeon. The altar was decorated

with candelabra filled with garlands of greenery and satin bows, baskets of fresh flowers and a unity candle. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white floor-length gown with a lace-trimmed yoke and wire-hemmed double-ruffled bodice with Victorian sleeves. The skirt was trimmed with baby ruffles and a cathedral sweetheart train. Her hat was edged with

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of white carnations, blue silk roses with lacy springeri greens. Maid of honor was Melissa Dietzel of Lansing, sister of the bride. She wore a royal

pearls and white bridal illu-

blue tea-length gown of taffeta and lace net overly and white lace gloves. She car ried an arm bouquet of white and hot pink miniature car nations and blue tinted car nations with lacy springeri greens and baby's breath. Baby's breath accented her

Double-ring ceremony unites Mischelle, Todd Also attending the bride Claerhout, Sebewaing, a were Tanya Fletcher, Sebefriend of the couple. Ushers waing, a friend of the couwere Todd A. Rozema, ple; Tracy Rozema, Paw

Paw, sister of the groom and

Michelle Rozema, Grand

Rapids, aunt of the groom.

tired identically to the honor

replica of the bride's.

attendant.

The bridesmaids were at-

Grand Rapids, cousin of the groom and Steve Fletcher, The bride's mother wore a mauve crepe street-length dress and a wrist corsage of

pink sweetheart roses and Courtney Binder, daughter white miniature carnations. of the bride, was flower girl, a winter white crepe street wearing a royal blue tealength dress trimmed with length dress and a corsage of white eyelet lace and white pink sweetheart roses and white miniature carnations. The newlyweds were white lace gloves and her

guests of honor at a recep-

tion conducted at the Elkton Best man for the groom United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Guests atwas Terry Rozema, Grand Rapids, brother of the tended from Paw Paw, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Groomsmen included Minnesota, Steve Fletcher, Sebewaing, Saginaw, Bad Axe, Sebewaing, Bay Port, Pigeon and Elkton. a friend of the couple; Troy Rozema, Paw Paw, brother

The groom is a graduate of Michigan State University and is employed at West Huron Farrowing.

> It's a bov

Mike and Peggy Heintz of Pigeon are proud parents of a new son, Christopher Jason Heintz, born Friday Dec. 5 at 2:36 a.m. at B

County Hospital, Warren. Christopher is being welcomed at home by one big brother, Eric, plus maternal grandparents, Vincent and Grace Freeman and paternal grandmother,

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Thumb area obituaries

ing, passed away Nov. 15. Lawrence Bockmiller, 92, of Roseville, formerly of Sebewaing, passed away

Nov. 24. Steve F. Sattler, 70, of Unionville, passed away Dec. 7. Harold "Pat" Wilson, 66, of Caro, passed away Dec. 7. Dorothy B. DeLong, 52, of

Henry E. Edwards, 85, of Bad Axe, passed away Dec. 8. Grace M. Burkhard, 60, of Harhor Beach, passed away

Frieda Edler, 85, of Owendale passed away Dec. 9. Cora B. Dilsworth, 90, of Bay Port, passed away Dec. 9. Revola Beck, 61, of West Branch, formerly of Sebe-

waing, passed away Dec.

1897 - 1986 Cora Bell Dilsworth, 89 of Bay Port, passed away unexpectedly Tuesday evening, Dec. 9 at Huron Memoria Hospital, Bad Axe. Mrs. Dilsworth was born Cora Bell Schram in AuGres on

May 8, 1897, the daughter of Robert and Elizabeth (Goul) Schram. She was married to Lee Dilsworth in Bay City in 1923, and they resided in Bay Port for many years, Mr Dilsworth died in 1957. Mrs. Dilsworth was a member of Bay Port United Methodist Church.

CORA BELL DILSWORTH

She is survived by one son, Albert Dilsworth of Bay Port, one granddaughter and one great granddaughter a several nieces and nephews.

Four brothers and one sister preceded their sister in death. Funeral services were conducted Friday, Dec. 12 from the Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home, Sebewaing, which handled arrangments. The Rev. Alger Lewis officiated, with burial in New Bay Port Cemetery, Bay Port.

FRIEDA JOHANNA EDLER

Frieda J. Edler, 85 of Owendale, passed away Tuesday evening, Dec. 9 at Hills & Dales Hospital, Cass City, following

Mrs. Edler was born in Sebewaing on July 20, 1901, the daughter of the late John Ernst and Christine (Blasi) Engelhard. She was married to Charles W. Edler on April 19, 1925, in Sebewaing, and he preceded her in death Feb. 14.

She was a member of St. Paul's Church of Linkville. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs Dale (Barbara) Jamieson of Owendale, one son, Charles W. Edler, Jr. of Oxford, seven grandchildren, four great grandchildren, one brother, Henry Engelhard of Bay Port, and several nieces

One brother, Herman Englhard, and two sisters, Mrs. Ella Ackerman and Mrs. Clara Grunewald, preceded their sister

Funeral services were conducted in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Sebewaing on Saturday morning, Dec. 13. Rev. Ray R. Ohlendorf, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Linkville, officiated and burial was in St. John Lutheran Cemetery, Sebewaing.

Dinkel Juengel Funeral Home of Sebewaing was in charge of arrangements

REVOLA BECK

Revola Beck, 61 of West Branch, formerly of Sebewaing, bassed away Thursday morning, Dec. 11 at Saginaw General Hospital, following an 18-month illness

She was born in Illinois on April 24, 1925, the daughter of Charles and Eula Gibson. She and Howard A. Beck were married in Kilmanagh on April 22, 1972. She was formerly employed at the Log Cabin Restaurant, Schewaing, and was Michigan Sugar Company employee for nine years before

moving to West Branch in 1980. Mrs. Beck is survived by her husband, Howard Beck of West Branch; two sons, Carl Rutterbush of Sebewaing and Jerry Rutterbush of Petoskey; one stepson, Dexter Beck of Pigeon; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Donald (Karen) Wissner of Port Sanilac and Donna Beck of Sebewaing; six grandchildren, and one brother, James Gibson of Sebewaing.

Two brothers, Glen and Gerald Gibson, preceded her i

Funeral services were conducted Saturday morning, Dec. 13 from the Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home, Sebewaing, which handled arrangements. Burial was in the Christian Memorial

WILLIAM A. OLDFORD

Dec. 13 at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, following a long illness. He was born on Aug. 11, 1904 in Burnside, Newfoundland, son of the late John and Rebecca Oldford. On Aug. 22, 1931, he married Hazel Davis in Detroit. The couple moved to Pigeon in 1955 and purchased the Leipprandt Hardware Store. After its closing, Mr. Oldford went into construction work until

Mr. Oldford was a past member of the Pigeon Lions Club and attended St. John's Episcopal Church, Sand Point. Surviving are his wife, Hazel, two sons, Floyd of Dearborn Heights and William of Lathrope Village; eight grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Two brothers and two sisters preceded him in death. A memorial service will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. Satur-Dec. 20 from the Caseville Chapel of the Chan Funeral Chapels. Rev. Fr. Mark Jenkins, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church will officiate.

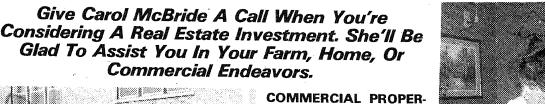
Memorials may be given to the American Cancer Society.

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The Village of Pigeon is now accepting sealed bids for Custodial Services for the 29 South Main Street facility, in accordance with the bid specifications available at the Village Offices. Persons interested must be from the Pigeon area.

To be considered, the sealed bid must be submitted at the Village Office no later than noon Monday, January 12, 1987. The Village reserves the right to accept or reject and bid received.

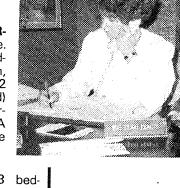
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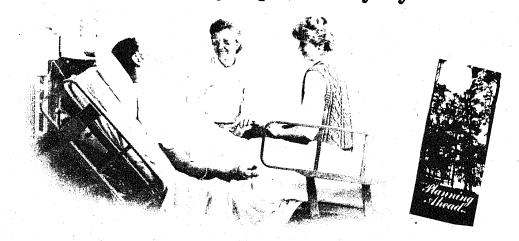
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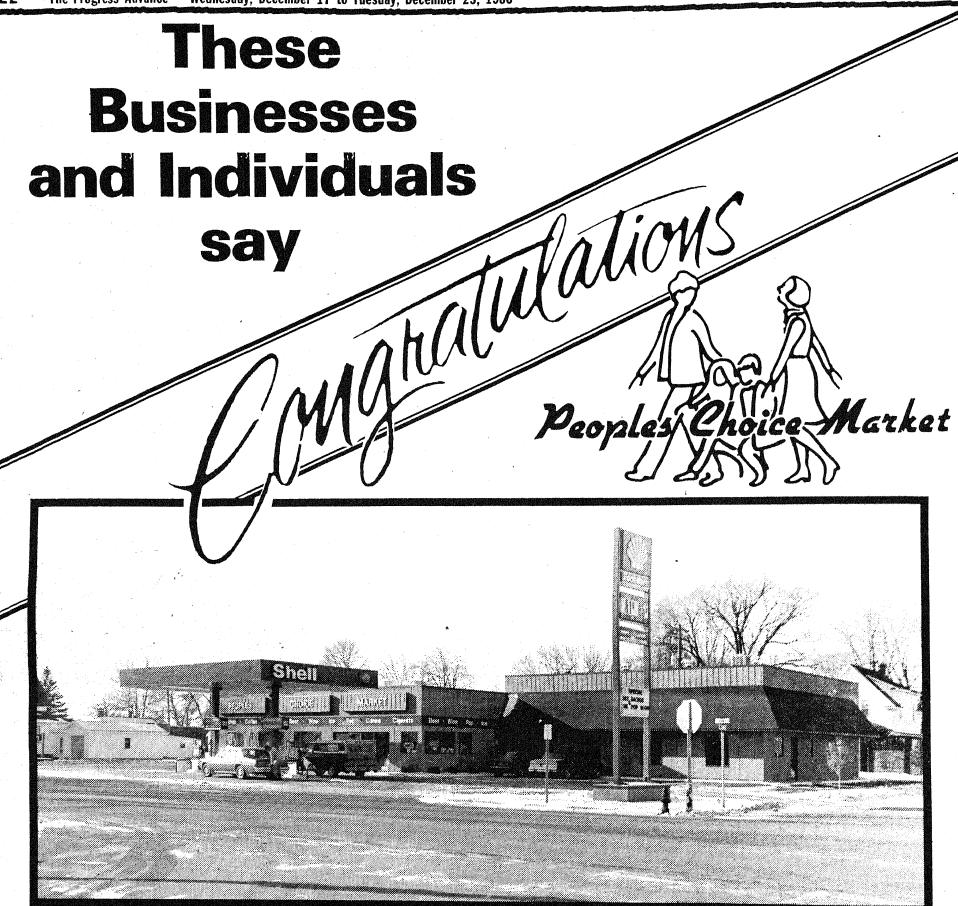
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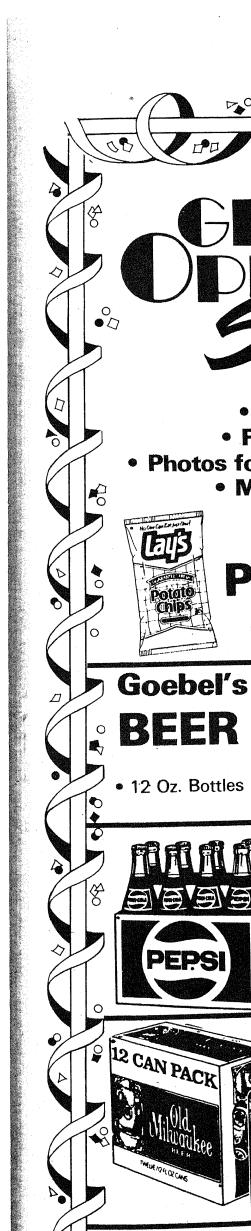
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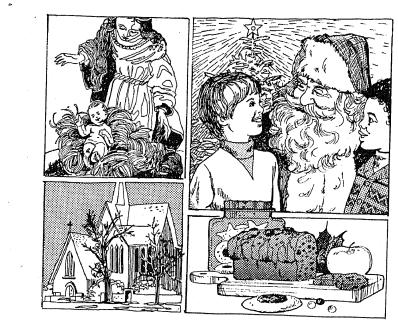


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he colored bulbs on house and lawn Proclaim the holiday ahead For some; while others find it gone, When nightly candles burned instead. Sometimes these fetes will coincide; Though this year has them far apart. One definition is applied: They're both occasions of the heart. And so the symbols which adorn Our homes are there for all to see: To mark the night when Christ was born, Or hail the Hebrews' victory: A time when loved ones reunite. As lessons of each faith recall,

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WORD that they WOULD! And they DID! Many years later the apostle Paul wrote to the Romans: 'Against all hope,

Abraham in hope believed and so became the father of many nations, as it had been

PIGEON VILLAGE COUNCIL Minutes of the Regular Meeting December 8, 1986

The regular meeting of the Pigeon Village Council was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by President David Geiger. Members present for roll call were Orr, Fluegge, Gehrs, McCormick, Pobanz and Lict. Also present were Superintendent Heckman and Al Robinson, Jr Motion to accept minutes from the November 10, 1986 meeting was made by McCormick and supported by Fluegge. Motion carried.

Al Robinson, Jr., representing the Pigeon Historical Society, brought council members up-to-date on the financial status of the society. Members were also informed on the progress of the restoration of the depot building. Mr. Robinson asked council to consider them with a minimum contribution of \$1,000. President Geiger informed him that it would be considered at budget time.

DPW Chairman Ken Licht informed members on the recommendations of the committee regarding the purchase of a new DPW tractor. A motion by Fluegge and supported by Gehrs to purchase a Ford Industrial Tractor from Osentoski Equipment of Pigeon for a with/trade price of \$16,900.00. Motion carried.

Members were informed that a decision from the two police department employes as to whether they wish to become a part of the Village Retirement Plan retroactive to their employment, minus their probation period, must be made within the next 30 days. A motion to let officers know the village will pay its share retroactive to above mentioned if they chose to do so was made by McCormick. Motion supported by Pobanz and carried

Police Report was given by Chief Johnson. A motion to accept the report was made by Fluegge and supported by Orr. Motion Carried.

Council discussion followed in regard to the dissatisfaction with the firm of K.Don Williamson over the new water project. Geiger, Heckman and DPW employe Pete Dubs will draft a list of complaints and forward a letter to the firm informing them of such. The Building Inspection Report for November was given by Geiger. Motion to accept report was made by Fluegge and supported by Pobanz. Motion carried.

Superintendent's report was given by Heckmanm. A motion to accept report and to pay the current bills was made by Fluegge and supported by Gehrs. Motion carried. President Geiger informed members that Heckman's probation period of three months was over. A motion to raise Heckman from \$17,500 to \$18,000 was made by McCormick

and seconded by Fluegge. Motion carried. Geiger presented council members with a list of proposed figures for bonds for Village Employes. A motion by McCormick supported by Pobanz to accept amounts suggested

Discussion regarding custodial service for the village and township hall followed. A decision to inform Lynn Brown that her contract would be terminated effective January 15, 1987 and to advertise for bids for new service was made following a motion by Mc-Cormick and supported by Licht. Motion carried.

There being no further business, a motion by Fluegge and supported by McCormick to adjourn carried. Meeting adjourned at 8:31 p.m. Respectfully submitted by

JANET HECKMAN Village Superintendent

Special Meeting of Pigeon Village Council

December 10, 1986 A special meeting of the Pigeon Village Council was called to order by President David Geiger at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, December 10.

Members present for roll call were: Orr, Gehrs, McCormick and Licht. Members absent were Fluegge and Pobanz. Also present was Village Attorney Michael Otto. Purpose of the meeting was to meet with representatives of the K. Don Williamson firm of Harbor Beach. The firm is the Project Manager of the new Water Plant. Members and employes voiced their dissatisfaction with the progress and communication between the

Gary Osminski from the firm explained the long delays and problems that have occurred with the project. Mr. Williamson and Mr. Osminski assured members that a summary of bills that have been submitted to the Huron County Treasurer for payment would be sent to the Village in the future.

It was the intent of members to inform the persons representing the firm that the Village would like a periodic update from them so the Village has a better understanding on what is being done. They assured the Council that in the future the Village would have

Demolition of the old tower was also discussed. Firm members left the Superintendent with a drawing and book of specs to release to prospective parties interested in the removal of the old tower. There being no further business, a motion by Dave McCormick and seconded by Orr to

adjourn passed unanimously. Motion carried, Meeting adjourned at 2:15 p.m. JANET HECKMAN. Village Superintendent

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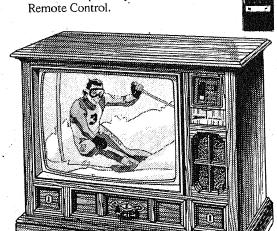
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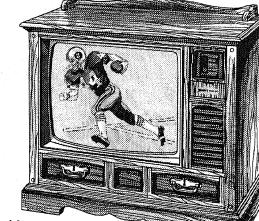
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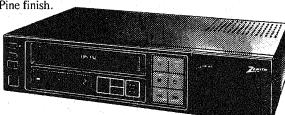


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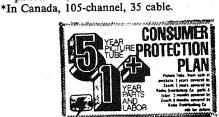
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\$25,000 annually, but less of time has elapsed, usualthan \$35,000, will find they, too, will have their deduc-

tion reduced Taxpayers who find their annual income exceeds the maximum annual salary allowed under the phaseout and who are eligible to participate in an employersponsored pension plan will not be able to deduct any contribution they make to an IRA.

Is a pension plan enough savings for retirement? Depending on your dreams for your retirement years, most people find they need more than the proceeds from an employee pension plan and their Social Security to live on once they are retired. And now, even 401(k) employeesponsored pension plans have been drastically limited for participants. Currently, employees are allowed to contribute as much as \$30,000 annually to a 401(k) plan. Included in the plan is a provision which allows employers to contribute a portion of that total. Under the tax reform bill, the maximum contribution has been reduced to \$7,000 annually, including employer participation.

Also, if you move around from one job to another. especially before completing a certain minimum period of service, you may lose money that your employer has put aside for you. Even though you are contributing to this plan, your employer has a controlled interest in your ac-

ly 7 years. Now, under the tax reform bill, you can 'vested'' (have indisputable rights to 401(k) pension money) within 5 years of joining the plan. However, most companies require you work for them at least a year or 2 before you can participate in a retirement plan. That means you might have to work there 6 or 7 years before your retirement

money is really yours. What are the alternatives? While IRAs and 401(k)s continue to be a good source of income for a retirement plan, they lose some of their attraction for many people who contribute because of the changes in the tax laws.

There are other plans available. Annuities offer many of the same attractions as an IRA and they will retain their taxdeferred status under the tax reform act. They offer the same tax deferral and profit potential of an IRA, yet there is no limit as to how much you can contri bute in one year. Be aware there are also IRA penalties for early withdrawals of the annuity as well as surrender charges frequently imposed by the issuing insurance compan-

Municipal bonds are also a good way to save for your retirement as long as you select a "muni" with a strong credit rating. With "munis," you will never have to pay federal taxes on the interest earned. The bond however, could fluctuate depending on future movement of interest rates. For those who are planning to retire within the next 10 years, a good bond to consider is a "zero coupon" municipal bond with no call provi-

Many insurance companies are offering taxdeferred investments also You can purchase a "variable universal life" insurance policy where part of your premium funds insurance protection and the balance is put into an investment program. As with all investments, there are details you need to be aware of. Depending on where you place your in-

vestments, the return is not necessarily guaranteed. Also, since there is normally a commission paid to the insurance broker upon entering into the transaction, you might have to pay surrender charges should you decide to terminate the policy for any

Should you still contribute to an IRA? Even if you are not elibible to take a deduction for your contribution to an IRA, these plans enable you to place money in a high-yield, longterm savings account, deferring taxes on the interest until you begin withdrawing the money when you retire. The interest earned is reinvested without being diminished by income taxes. Therefore. \$2,000 invested today at 8% would grow to \$9,322 in 20

years if you keep reinvesting your earnings. If you continue to add to that \$2,000, your earnings would

IRA? Even though a contribution to an IRA may not be tax deductible for many taxpayers, the potential long-term profit still makes

Depending on how much you are willing to sacrifice now to afford a more comfortable future, an IRA contribution may not cost

<u>Understanding Tax Rates</u> Of Next Year's Reforms

Gone are the days of the 50% tax bracket now that the tax reform act of 1986 has been passed. Also gone are the 15 separate brackets in which taxpayers calculate their tax. But, figuring out your tax return for the next few years is not going to be as simple as Uncle Sam would like you to believe, according to the Michigan Association of

By now, you have probably heard that there will only be 2 tax rates under the new tax reform act. What you may not know is

and don't go into effect until 1988. Understanding these rates and when they go into effect is the key to understanding the tax reform act. Your 1986 tax return will

still be subject to the current tax law, including 15 brackets and all the deductions you are accustomed to. But, 1987 will be the peginning of the end. The writers of the tax

reform act decided to make 1987 a transitional year between the old and new laws. While the tax rates

you will be using to calculate your taxes next year will drop slightly, many of the deductions will be eliminated. The result is that many taxpayers may only feel a slight decrease in their total tax, if any.

The 1987 tax rate schedule will have 5 brackets: 11%, 15%, 28%, 35% and 38.5%. Married couples who have taxable incomes of more than \$90,000 and single individuals who have taxable incomes of more than \$54,000 will be calcu-

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The Tax Cutter Getting Ready For New Tax Year

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Amid the flurry of holiday festivities, we have a tendency to let the little things get ahead of us. But. no matter how hectic the season gets, it is the perfect records in order so you can be properly prepared for the new year. This year, suggests the Michigan Association of CPAs, you

should make it a New Year's resolution to start off on firm financial foot-

the preparation of a written budget. This is one of the most effective ways to keep track of your financial records. Doing this will help you to organize your income and overflow on a continuing basis and to direct your spending

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lating their taxes in the highest bracket. In 1986, they will be calculating them in a range of 42% to 50%. Married couples who have taxable incomes of less than \$3,000 and single individuals who have taxable incomes of less than \$1.800 will calculate their taxes in the lowest bracket. fairly close to where they are now. But, those in the middle income brackets will feel little, if any effect at all, because many will stay in the same tax bracket while losing many

One of the most positive effects of this legislation is its ability to remove more than 6 million working poor from the tax rolls. By increasing both the personal exemption and the standard deduction, those taxpayers in the lowest brackets will be able to eliminate their tax liabili-

of their favorite deductions

and exemptions.

In 1988, the rate schedule will have 2 effective tax rates: 15% and 28%. But there is more to it than meets the eye. Taxpayers in higher income brackets will have to pay an additional 5% marginal tax on income that exceeds a certain level and those in the highest income brackets will calculate their income taxes differently than those in the lower brackets.

The 15% tax rate applies to all taxable income of married couples up to \$29,750; to all taxable income of single individuals up to \$17.850; and to all taxable income heads of households up to \$23,900. The 28% tax rate applies

to all taxable income of married couples making more than \$29,750 but less than \$71,900: to all taxable income of single individuals making more than \$17,850 but less than \$43,150; and to all taxable income of heads of households making more than \$23,900 but less than \$61,650. Taxpayers in this bracket will pay 15% on taxable income below these levels and then 28% on the remaining taxable income. Taxpayers with adjusted gross income exceeding these limits will lose the benefit of the 15% tax bracket and will pay an extra 5% on their taxable income, placing them in the 33% "marginal tax" brac-

Once the taxable income of each of the 3 taxpaying groups reaches a certain level, it is taxed at a flat rate of 28%, the 4th bracket. This applies to single individuals with taxable income above \$89,560; married couples with taxable income above \$149,250; and heads of households with taxable income above \$123,790 exclusive of the rate adjustment due to personal exemptions.

Taxpayers with incomes

effective tax bracket and the starting point of the 28% flat tax rate will be taxed at the 33% marginal tax rate. This will apply to single individuals with taxable income between \$43,150 and \$89,560; to married couples with taxable income between \$71,900 and \$149,250; and to heads of households with taxable income between \$61,650 and \$123,790. The additional 5% in taxes effec-

tively eliminates the 15% bracket for these tax-Let me give you an example. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have a taxable income of \$100,000. On the first \$29,750 of that taxable income they will pay 15% in taxes (\$4,462.50). On the taxable income above \$29,750 up to \$71,900, they will pay 28% n taxes (\$11,802). The remaining \$28,100 in income will be taxed at 33% (\$9,273). Overall, they paid \$25.537.50 in taxes which actually works out to 25.5%. If the Smiths had

reached a taxable income of \$149,250, they would have paid a flat 28% on all of it. No one said tax reform would be easy! All of this is enough to make your head swim. But, CPAs advise that by carefully reviewing your own financial situation with professional assistance, you should be able to tread water and eventually learn how to swim with the waves of the

new tax reform law.

between the top of the 28%

instead of splurging. Also, during the holidays, we are faced with the temptation to spend more than we should which could prove to be stressful later. That's why this is a perfect time to take hold of your finances.

Set the pace by outlining your income. This will include items such as your net salary and that of your spouse, interest, dividends, social security and so on. Make a list of all these items and total it on a monthly and yearly basis. Next, detail your ex-

penses. These will fall into 3 separate categories: fixed expenses, variable expenses and optional expenses. Your fixed expenses include things like rent or mortgage payments, taxes, insurance, loan payments; anything you must pay on a that regular basis at a somewhat fixed rate should fall into this category. As with your income, your expenses should be categorized in a monthly and year fashion. Variable expenses in-

clude anything that you must pay, but the amounts may differ from month to month. What goes in this category? Expenses for food, clothing, utilities, charitable contributions, savings, club dues and home repairs to name a few. To get a feel for these costs on an annual basis, go through your checkbook or your credit card receipts. This will give you a rough estimate for budget pur-

The 3rd group of expenses will include items that could be termed the "wish list". These are expenses such as a new car. an expensive piece of jewelry or anything that you would love to have if you had the money to buy it. These are the expenses that you could forego to

make your budget balance. Now that you have a budget, go over your expenses for the past year and categorize them in the areas which you have outlined. Separate outstanding bills from those that have been paid and make an effort to pay any that could qualify for a tax deduction in 1986 that might be restricted or unavailable in 1987. These include: Medical expenses, charitable contributions, state and local taxes (particularly sales taxes) and

business expenses. Contributions to your established Keogh or IRA should also be considered, but keep in mind that generally you have until

still qualify for a deduction. If you haven't done so

already, compile receipts, cancelled checks or yearly statements that would substantiate your claim for a deduction on your income tax return. After the first of the year, you should receive statements from your employer, your bank and your creditors which outline your income and interest payments for 1986. Compare these with the receipts you have compiled to be sure they match and save them since you will need them when you prepare your tax return.

Now that you have all this information in one place, how are you going to keep it organized? You might want to try an accordion file so you can separate items by category. Then, once you file your tax return, you can keep them organized for possible future reference. You'll need to keep these records for at least 3 years in the event you are audited; some may have to be kept longer. However vou choose to organize them, be sure they are readily available.

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Questions & Answers About Childrens' Taxes

how the new tax laws affect my children's income tax. Would you explain the 1986 tax rules as it pertains to

A. 1. Scholarships your children will receive become partly subject to

income tax. 2. Interest on student loans is no longer a deducti-

3. If you borrow funds for your children's college education, the interest is non-deductible.

4. Many parents will now mortgage their homes to pay for their children's college education because mortgage interest is deduc-

5. Children are no long-

er tax shelters. 6. If your child is under 14 years of age, the first \$1,000 a year of investment income is taxed at the child's rate. Everything over \$1,000 per year will be taxed at the parent's rate.

7. If a child is 14 years of age or older, all of the income of the child will be taxed at the child's own tax

8. The personal exemption for a child has been eliminated.

9. Each child will be allowed to use a \$500 standard deduction against investment income. Therefore only the first \$500 of a child's investment income wil be tax free.

10. If a child is under 14 and has investment income of \$2,000, the first \$500 will be protected from income tax by the standard deduction. The next \$500 would be taxed at the child's 15% tax

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organized, budgeting should be handled on a month-by-month basis. If you find you are having difficulties getting things in order, consult a CPA to give you some guidance. He or she will be able to help you look at your income and expenses from

an objective point of view and help you to set viable Organizing your finances will make it easier for you to manage your money throughout the new year.

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defer taxable income until the child reaches age 14 when income will be taxed at the child's rate rather than the parent's rate. Parents can invest their children's funds in Series EE Savings Bonds which will defer taxes on interest until the savings bonds are redeemed. Many parents are now using the Single Premium Insured Endowment policy to provide funds for their children's education. Under this in-

surance policy, the parent

could invest \$10,000 and re-

The benefits of the Clifford Trusts are virtually over. Income from Clifford

Trusts are taxable at the

parent's rate rather than at

However, trusts estab-

lished on or before March

1, 1986, are protected from

the new rules with 2 excep-

tions. Assets transferred to

existing trusts after March

1. 1986 are not exempt from

the new rules so there is no-

thing to be gained by put-

ting anything more into

existing Clifford Trusts. In

addition, trust income

distributed to the account

of a child under 14 falls

under the new rules

relating to investment in-

come of younger children

parent's rate. (N.Y.

Parents should now make investments for

that is amounts over \$1,000 will be taxed at the

the child's lower rate.

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Ideas From

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\$500 of the child's income

would be protected from

the income tax by the \$500

standard deduction. The

next \$1,500 would be taxed

at the child's own 15% tax

12. All funds that a child

receives are treated the

same way regardless of

who provides the funds. It

makes no difference

whether the funds come

from a parent, grand-

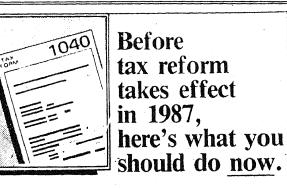
parent, or a friend.

ceive interest at the rate of 8% per annum. The \$800 per year could accumulate and could be withdrawn at the time the funds are needed for the child's education without any income tax being paid. The secret lies in the fact that the \$800 per year earned under this form of life insurance policy accumulates as cash value. The parent can then bor row all the earned funds

funds are needed. No income tax has to be paid on funds borrowed from the cash value of a life insurance policy. In addition, the parent can be the owner of the policy and has control of the funds at all times. There is one more unique benefit and that is the death benefit. A father, age 40, could invest \$10,000 in a Single Premium Insured Endowment policy and should he die the next day, his spouse or his child could receive a death benefit of \$32,750. So this form of investment is being used by more and more parents to provide for their children's

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SECOND SON: FIRST BUCK

dreary dawn was still 2 little faster with the thought I decided to leave Scott hours away when I groped for the stack of warm clothes of sharing the things he loves with the boys he loves. and make a circle around the field that held the deer and stashed the night before within easy reach of my bed. I hesitated for a moment, deciding whether to dress in we have spent many a week- the cornfield and came up the dark, but thoughts of the end tromping the brush the other side. Doug spotted cozy woodstove won out, and I tugged on long johns, wool lives further away and hence as the 2 of us walked toward shirt and trousers and 2 pair has been practically a each other, we heard a muf-of socks before heading stranger during the fall fled shot from Scott's direcdown the hall and lightly tapping on the 2 bedroom doors The rich, thick aroma

coming from the coffee pot kept me company until a pair of sleepy, tossle-haired hunting companions appeared on the other side of the kitchen counter. A cold breakroad to glass a hay field that fast was the order of the morning. We decided to skip the traditional bacon and glistening antlers. When I eggs, in order to get to our called Scott to tell him about hunting spots long before the frequency with which I daylight. When we finished, the truck was loaded in haste, and we sped north, and proceeded to set himself along a deserted highway, each engrossed in his own his students and co-workers thoughts. For me, the opening day of

already in the freezer. I'm not one of those dyed-in- some brief instructions, the-wool nimrods that for- Doug took off for a cornfield sake everybody and everyting when November 15th Scott and I would hunt. rolls around. On my un- Fumbling our way through written list of hunting and the dark, we managed to find fishing activities, deer hunt- our pine tree blind and settling ranks well below the top. ed in to wait for enough light But today was different. My to see and, hopefully, shoot. 2 sons, married and with The pre-dawn passed teaching careers of their quickly and before long the keeping the smile off his

own, had decided to spend shape of a big doe material- face. the first weekend of the ized from the corner of the waving event, but since that held Doug and joined in to eat crow.' neither of my boys had taken with 3 other deer that sudto the fields at an early age, denly appeared. They moved with team sports at the time) nibbling their breakfast, and

For the last couple of check out Doug at the same years, Doug, my oldest, has time. I went down a large been bitten by the bug and ditch, cut across the end of together. Scott, my second, me almost immediately and season. However, this year tion. Doug and I cut through the made plans early, and the cornfield and found Scott because of that I promised hightailing down the ditch him the best spot.

I had been watching a nice buck for the last week. Each buck for the last week. Each buck for the last week buck for the last week. morning on my way to work ambled across the alfalfa I would allow a little extra field, stopping about 30 time and park beside the yards short of Scott and began to feed on the sucwas the breakfast table for a culent grass. Scott edged out young buck with a set of to get a look at the buck, and then melted behind a screen of brush to think things over. But the buck had thoughts of spotted the buck, he inter- his own and in the next inpreted it to be a sure thing stant the deer bounded up the bank and stood staring up for a fall by bragging to straight at his adversary.

Unnerved, Scott waited alike that his deer was until the buck turned his head and then in one fluid firearm deer season was something special. First, hour before dawn and after and knocked the buck off his We arrived at the farm an motion, brought the gun up feet. His first shot shattered the shoulder bone and left that lay to the west of where the front leg broken. Much to Scott's surprise, the deer managed to get up and go a couple of hundred yards before laying down at the

edge of another cornfield. Scott had his first buck, and was having a hard time

"The best part," he told season with dad. In itself, alfalfa field. It worked its me later, "is being able to go this would not be a flag- way towards the cornfield back to school and not have

watching my 2 biology

Eagles edge Owen-Gage in 'wild' basketball tilt

Caseville SPORTS NEWS

SWARTZENDRUBER

Caseville posted a narrow 69-67 victory over neighborng rival Owen-Gage in the North Central Thumb League opener for both teams. The win evens the Eagle overall record at 1-1.

Caseville hoop coach Randy Bingham called the con-"wild and wooly" in which three players from each squad fouled out and a total of 74 free throws were awarded.

Carl Brunni, Chris Perry and Jeremy Steinman each fouled out for Caseville, while Stu Stirrett and Dave Laurie each registered five fouls for Owen-Gage. The Bulldogs also lost the services of Steve Root when he was ejected from the game for comments he made to of-

Although the play was sloppy, Bingham didn't feel the game got out of hand

with rough play.
"I didn't think it was a real rough game. The officials were just calling a lot of fouls.'' he said.

SUPER SUBS: Neither team established an advantage at the foul line as Caseville hit 17 of 36 attempts while Owen-Gage converted 19 of 38 charity tosses. Foul trouble for starters on both teams allowed substitutes to play an important role in the outcome.

"I thought we played well. Both teams got in foul trouble and one of the keys (tothe Caseville victory) was our bench came through for us. They didn't score a lot of points but they didn't make many mistakes either,' Bingham said.

The Eagles led 16-13 at the end of the opening period and stretched the margin to 30-23 at halftime. The Bulldogs battled back to knot the score at 47-47 after three I thought the best part was quarters, but Caseville built and maintained a slight lead (they were totally involved up and down the outside row, teachers gut, no, disect the in the final stanza for the

Caseville's Matt Kraus led Bingham said he was

Other top scorers for the Eagles were Bruce Langley with 16 points, Jeff Siegfried with 12 and Kris Grigg with Owen-Gage scoring was

paced by Stu Stirrett with 14 points. Dave Laurie and Chris Abbe with 13 each and Rick Salcido with 11.

all scorers with 20 points. generally happy with his team's performance. "Matt Kraus hit some big shots for us, but as a whole it

was a good team effort," he

JVs LOSE: An inexperienced Eagle junior varsity squad was dumped, 67-20 by Owen-Gage.

Pigeon news notes

and Mrs. Hazel Miller of Caro and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Aschliman of Romeo visited Wednesday with Ervin Hamilton, a patient at Scheurer Hospital for several days.

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Avis Cregeur were her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rheel and son Brent of

Mr. and Mrs. Herman School Christmas program

Fraser. Their granddaughter Pamela was in the program. They spent the rest of the day with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rathke and girls in Sterling Heights.

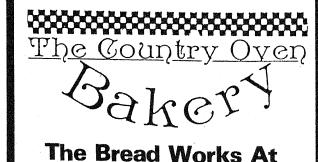
The Sunday Night Study Group of Cross Lutheran Church held their Christmas dinner at Klumps Restaurant on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Snyder Rathke attended the Sunday spent a long weekend visiting in Pontiac.

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sports of the week

Lakers net important early league hoop victory

SWARTZENDRUBER Whether or not a must-win situation can exist in the second game of the season, the Laker basketball team chalked up their first win of the year last Friday with a 51-41 decision at Bad Axe.

The game took on a large measure of importance after Lakers were trounced, 72-52, in their season and league opener at home with Thumb B favorite Cass City.

Laker Coach Bill McLellan admitted the outcome of the Bad Axe game could have a big impact on his team's hopes for a league cham-

"If we had lost two (league games) in a row, it's hard to come back off that. It would take us a while to get rolling. At least we got (a win) here. "We got something

positive to work with. You can learn something from losing but not much," said McLellan.

In a game in which both teams displayed plenty of early-season mistakes, Bad Axe Coach Wayne Copeland summed up the game by simply saying, "Our people fell apart more than theirs

RUN BUT NO GUN: In a fast-paced, but low-scoring first quarter, Bad Axe opened a narrow lead by pressing ning to work out the early-Lakers and forcing an up-The Hatchets led 10-7 at

the end of the first eight minutes and continued to hold the visitors at bay to take a 23-19 halftime lead. "I wanted to get them to run to tire them out because Laker substitutes in the first

TURNAROUND: Laker's

ed the game around in the se- the game. cond half. Beer scored seven consecutive Laker points midway through the third ahead for the first time in the

Immediately, junior Paul Elenbaum stole the ball on the press defense and laid the ball in to stretch the lead to three points and Lakers

led the rest of the game. The Laker press was strengthened when Bad Axe guard Jeff Gavitt fouled out with 21/2 minutes remaing in the third quarter.

Copeland explained his decision not to save Gavitt for later in the game.

"When he picked up his fourth foul, we were tied or down and I needed to keep him in there. He wasn't going to help me sitting on the bench," said the Bad Axe

McLellan agreed with the move saying, "I think (Copeland) figured he couldn't afford to play without (Gavitt) so I think it was a good move to keep him HUSTLE: The Laker coach

was glad for the win but admitted his team is just beginseason bugs. "I was glad we hustled our

butts off on defense in the second half and got the ball game, but we have a long way to go," he said after the game.

PAUL ELENBAUM (40) battles Hatchet Bob Brown (51) for a rebound

A constant stream of I didn't want to play a half-half indicated McLellan was

overtake the Hatchets.

"I'm still looking (for the Although different com-

binations of players will likely take the floor in future quarter to put his team games, depending on the opponents' strengths, Tom Beer and Paul Elenbaum will probably see plenty of game time. Beer led all scorers in the

game with 26 points, including more than a half dozen points in the closing moments in the game. Elenbaum finished with 14 points, and kept Lakers close in the early going with offensive rebounds and lay-ins.

Tom Kervin led Bad Axe scoring with a dozen points.

TALL TEAM: An unsual Laker press-breaker offense at one point featured two players averaging 6'4" bringing the ball upcourt.

Kel Hill (6'5") and Jim

Warren (6'4") were used to move the ball upcourt against the Hatchet press. McLellan explained he wanted to get the ball into the hands of his speedier guards further upcourt to attack the press against taller (but slower) opponents.

After the game, Copeland expressed disappointment with his team's impatience during the game. 'Everybody lost their

poise. We let them off the hook in the first half. I think we could have built up a fairy sizeable lead that we could have played with, but we made some mistakes," he

OPENING LOSS: Laker's late start for basketball

full-court press and and Tom best combination of Hawk team last Tuesday as Beer fast break layups turn-players)," he admitted after Cass City dominated the con-

> The visiting Red Hawks scored the first 11 points of the game, opened up a 17-5 first quarter lead and continued to pull away until Lakers outscored Cass City 21-16 in the fourth quarter with the decision no longer in

Jeff Sturm was the only Laker to hit double digits with 11 points.

Cass City scoring was led by Kurt Bliss with 21 points. followed by Mike Kelly with 17 and Dave Miller with 15. JVs STUMBLE: The Laker

junior varsity squad is still seeking its first win after dropping a pair of decisions last week.

Bad Axe was deadly at the foul line in the closing seconds to post a 41-36 victory. Cass City upended the jayvees by a 47-32 score. Mark Kretzschmer hit 19

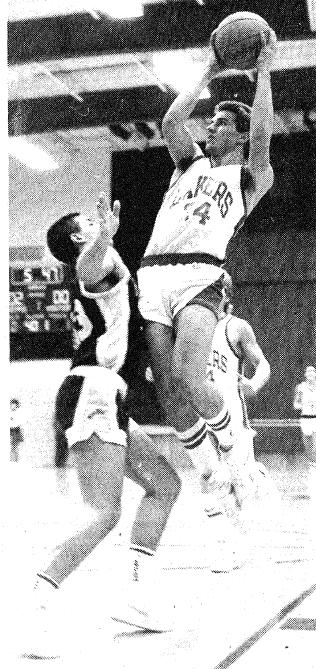
points against the Hatchets and Tom Ziel added 11. Kretzschmer also led Laker scoring against Cass City FROSH SPLIT: After losing

their season opener to Cass City, 51-47, the Laker freshman team bounced back with a 39-30 win at Bad Leading Laker scorers

against Bad Axe were Rick Behm with 11 points, Billy McLellan with 10 and Marc Hill with eight. McLellan hit 16 and Behm

added a dozen in the loss to

TOM BEER leaps high to fire a shot over Bad Axe lefender Ed Draves.



Grapplers pin down Laker win

138 and J.D. Talaski at 119,

Laker winners against Im-

lay City include: Chris

Russell, void at 98 lbs.; J.D.

Russell, pin at 132; Tim

Tyler, pin at 138; Kevin

ly named All-State by the

Sturm set numerous

school career and and

season records during her

three years on the varsity

squad. Her career marks at

(1119), most rebounds (680).

most steals (106) and most

During her senior year she

records for most points

most blocked shots (70) and

highest field goal percentage

Lakers include: Most points

Associated Press.

Talaski, pin at 119; Wes

145 and Chris Russell at 98.

and FOURTH - Tim Tyler at Duffield, pin in the unlimited

Sturm earns All-State

girls' hoop honors

The Laker wrestling team THIRD - Kevin Truemner at Macdowall, pin at 185; Pat experienced success last week by placing fifth in the 11-team tournament at Lutheran Seminary last Saturday and notching a 48-24 Thumb B Association victory over Imlay City last Wednesday on

Laker's home mat. Medalists for Lakers at the Truemner, pin at 145; Jim MLS tourney were: FIRST -Pat McArdle at 198 lbs. and

Thumb Area **Standings**

... Basketball Thumb B League Overall

Cass City2-0 4-0 North Branch 2-0 2-1 Marlette 1-1 2-1 Lakers 1-1 1-1 Vassar.....1-1 1-1 Bad Axe1-1 1-2 Imlay City 0-2 0-3 Caro0-2 0-3

North Central Thumb D League Overall Caseville 1-0 1-1 Kingston1-0 1-1 Deckerville1-0 1-2 Port Hope.....0-0 1-0 (57%).

Owen-Gage 0-1 0-2

Akron-Fairgrove0-0 1-1 Peck0-0 0-2 registered a 22 point-per-CPS0-1 1-1 game scoring average dur-North Huron0-1 0-2 ing the past year. She is the daughter of-

Laker girls' basketball DeVere and Zita Sturm of star Julia Sturm was recent- Pigeon.

McArdle, pin at 198 and Joe

Top records by Laker grapplers include: McArdle

Truemner 8-2, Talaski 6-3,



Julia Sturm.



I really liked the idea about putting in only positive SOUND OFFs next week, in honor of Christmas. I'm sure the editor will do it, if that's

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Yes, we'll ing sports teams. Now it looks

Henne and Bob Hoffman.

contributions next week -- and remember, our early issue next week requires a 5 p.m. deadline this Friday.) **★**//★

Detroit has nothing but losbe watching for only positive like we're going to lose Jack

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tor Mike Terrill for the super job they did on their performance of "Camelot," Let us hope the community recognizes the talent in this group and gives it the support BASKETBALL Junior Varsity they give the athletic department. Dear students, you were close to the professional level.

> For the citizens of Bay Port and Fair Haven Township who were at the board meeting on Dec. 8, and those who were not there but should have been, these are the results: we were put-down. Our petition asking for a full-time police of ficer was in no way recogniz-

Keep it up!! Signed, M.M.

They were a mistake, we were told. So what we the people want does not count with this board. We still do have the right to vote, so next ime why not have another turn-out at the polls like the one we had this past November? There is no better way to tell this board to take a

Did you see the Nativity scene at the courthouse in Bad Axe? I thought governments weren't supposed to put things up like that. What's the story?

Flashbacks: Thanks for the best time ever! Lakers loves

If Michigan is such a great place to do business now, why

Caseville Airport settlement reached

stalemate over the proposed \$1.1 million general aviation air

port Land Corp. met with Huron County Circuit Judge M. Richard Knoblock Friday and agreed to withdraw the corporation's lawsuit prohibiting the Township from repealing the 1980 ordinance which established the Township Aeronautical Board and the Land Corp.

The Township, however, will pay \$1500 to the corporation in settlement and will allow the group an unlimited amount of

encouraged by the present and future dairy picture as the Whole Herd Buyout'' program has reduced Michigan Dairy Herd Improvement Association herds by 17% and number of

On the other hand, milk producion rose slightly by 4%, according to her figures.

The national support prices of milk has fallen from \$12.60 per hundredweight on Jan. 1, 1985 to \$11.60 at the present time, but Duffield predicts the price will jump to about \$13.00 in the early months of 1987. She bases that guess on a current milk shortage with demand for dairy products increasing slightly, but warned production usually increases in the spring when cows are calving.

'Hopefully we have a rosy outlook for dairy,' she said. Specialist.

MORE HELP: Dennis Mitin of Huron County Community Mental Health Services and Rick Burmeister of Department of Social Services each listed some of the help for individuals experiencing a great deal of stress as the result of the farm

Those agencies include: Huron County Community Mental Health, Catholic Family Services, Lutheran Child and Fami ly Services, local school counseling, Thumb Area Consorium, Michigan Employment Security Commission, Department of Social Services, Human Development Commission, Veteran's Affairs Council, Huron County Health Depart ment, area hospitals and Michigan Department of Agriculture, they said.

More information on these agencies and how to contact them is available at the Huron County Extension Service by

port at Caseville appears settled.

Attorneys for Caseville Township and the Township's Air-Applause!! Applause!! to the Lakers Drama Club and direc-

> time to find a new municipal sponsor for the proposed airport, or sponsors. Both sides will hold the other blameless for uture lawsuits, damages or potential income from this time, lawyers say - so Caseville Township is no longer responsible for the airport, but the aeronautical group will not be stopped from proceeding with funding and finding a new governmen-

Farm stress CONTINUED FROM PG. 1

DAIRY: New Huron Extension Dairy Agent Amy Duffield is

COPING: In smaller groups, participants in the workshop were advised about leading group discussions and using techniques in handling stressed clientele by Dr. Soderman and Dr. Jeanne Brown, MSU Human Development

CASEVILLE CHEERLEADERS



JV BASKETBALL: In front from left, Colby Cottick, Frank LaFontaine, Mike

In back, Dan Bennett, Jim Steinman, Dale Delmotte Jr. and Todd Bond.

Missing from photo is Coach Dexter McNamara.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Clockwise from lower left, Sandy Briesmeister, Rebecca Dubey, Vicky Karle and Amy

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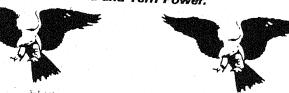
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JV CHEERLEADERS: In front from left, Kim Dufty, Kelly Finley and Christy Jablonski. Second row, Becky Ousley, Kirsten Hermanson and Jodi

In back, Teri Cassada and Terri Power.



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Bingham' says this year's

SHARP SHOOTERS: Coach

limited action last year with porting players Greg

and Ray Johnson, along with team will depend on good

John Winkler have all overcome the lack of ex-

graduated along with sup- perience and depth of this

vear's team.

starters Tony Seagraves and shooting and quickness to

a talented group of seniors.

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Deckerville, Port Hope and

Owen-Gage the favorites to

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Eagle coach is facing an

uphill climb, however, after

losing nine seniors from last

Returning lettermen Matt

Kraus, Bruce Langley, Kris

Grigg and Carl Brunni saw

year's team.

of the coin this season.

Although Caseville was

upset by Akron - Fairgrove

in the opening game of tour-

naments, the Eagles finished

in a tie for second place in

the North Central Thumb

League with a 12-4 record

and posted a 15-6 overall

By RICH

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After last year's Eagle

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basketball coach Randy

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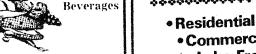
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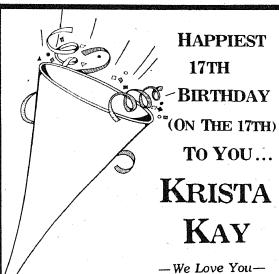
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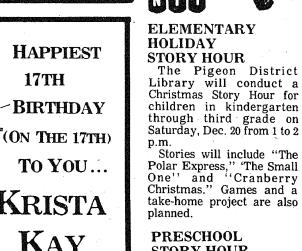
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Christmas." Games and a

take-home project are also

STORY HOUR

HOLIDAY

STORY HOUR No Preschool Story Hours are set for Tuesday, Dec. 23 and Dec. 30 because of the holidays. Story Hours will

resume on Jan. 6, 1987. All area children, age three to five, are invited to attend each Tuesday morning at either the 9 or 10:30 a.m. session.

SENIOR CITIZEN

FILM FESTIVAL Don't forget the Senior Citizens Film Festival on Thursday, Dec. 18 at 1:30 p.m. at the library. Films will include "Ham-

merman in Williamsburg,'

Library will be closed Dec.

Books with due dates of

Dec. 26 and Jan. 2 will not be

charged an overdue fine if

they are returned the follow-

Regular library hours of

Monday, Tuesday and Fri-

day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and

Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3

.m. will resume Saturday,

The library staff wishes all

its patrons a safe and happy

The following recommen

dations for conserving

finances were accepted by

the Pigeon District Library

Board of Trustees at a

special meeting conducted

STORY HOUR: The library

Story Hour but will ask

will continue Preschool

CONSERVING

MEASURES

on Nov. 24.

25 and 26 and Jan. 1 and 2.

'Dogs is Dogs' and "White tapes per visit). LIBRARY HOURS

The Pigeon District

4) Tapes will be circulated for two days or two evenings.

6) There will be no renewal tanes and NO

RESERVES. Thumb

JEAN POST 543

Tony Zacheretti. Mr. and Mrs. William Beadle were presented plaques in appreciation for their past years at the weekly

The following measures will go into effect Jan. 1, **NEW HOURS:** The library will be open 30 hours per week, Monday, Tuesday and School will be selected, to learn more about the bran-Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3

Hospital in Saginaw to be usfamilies for an additional \$2 ed in Saginaw. A check for per family after Jan. 1, 1987 \$50 was sent to the Caseville for \$4 per family for the Community Chest.

Library 1986-87 year. Beginning July

1, 1987, families will be requested to pay a \$5 donation OTHER ACTIVITIES: The Coffee Hours and Senior Citizens Film Festivals will continue during regular library hours. A donation of 50 cents per person will be The Pigeon District Library will conduct a

A/V EQUIPMENT: A/V equipment, including the screen, will cost \$1 rental fee per evening INTERLOAN POSTAGE: This will be increased to \$1

per book BOOK RESERVE: A \$2 charge will be made for each bestseller book that is put on a reserve card. If a book is checked out for a month, a \$1 charge will be assessed Patrons are asked to check out books for only two weeks

is possible CRAFT SHOW CANCELL-ED: The Craft Show that is regularly held each April will be cancelled for this

NEW RULES FOR VIDEOS: The following guidelines will become effective Jan. 1,

1) A charge of \$1 per tape will be made on tapes that have been in library circulation for three months or longer (limit four tapes per

2) A charge of \$2 per tape will be made on tapes that have been in circulation for 90 days or less (limit two

3) A total of six tapes per visit to the library.

5) The overdue fines will be \$1 per day per tape.

club news

The American Legion Jean Post #543 was called to order at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, Caseville by Commander

Bingo games and their service to the Blood Mobile. The members voted to send Boys State and approved \$320 to cover the cost. Two boys from Caseville High

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