highlight will be a display of Days" tradition, which has John Deere toys by Ed become known as "Farming

anniversary of John Deere, this Friday's farming event will return to its "name of Manager Mark Gettel. A sary of the "John Deere old." John Deere Middle Miles of the "John Deere old." John Deere Middle Miles of the "John Deere old." John Deere old.

this anniversary year. On farm subjects. the day's agenda will be and Furrow-on-film presen- owners to attend.-

A number of door prizes films on John Deere's 150 will be given away. Gettel in years of service to vites both John Deere and agriculture, new equipment competitive equipment

Pigeon news

Mr. and Mrs. John Depner, Sr. of Caseville were recent visitors of Mrs Mabel Clark,

Several days last week Mrs. Tom Miller of Southfield visited her mother, Mrs. Ida Spence.



HISTORIC CABIN: Elkton Historical Society President Leonard Bumhoffer poses with the nearly finished log cabin moved to Ackerman Memorial Park last summer. The historic structure , was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schoenhals of Port Austir

The public is invited to an Historical Society meeting at Elkton Village Hall at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 27 and other monthly meetings slated for the fourth Tuesday of each mo



TOP SHOOTERS: Winners of the free throw contest sponsored by Knights of Columbus Council 8042 last Saturday include: In front from left, age 11 winners Tricia Bollenbacher of Bay Port and Jason Krohn of Elkton, and age 12 winners Trisha Kuch of Owendale and Scott Herbert

In back are age 13 winners Hilton Yopp of Elkton and Pam Horetski of Port Austin, and age 14 winner Jason Pechette of Port Austin with local K of C contest co-ordinator Bernard King. The local winners now qualify for regional competition



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WHEN: January 5-February 5

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Friday 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

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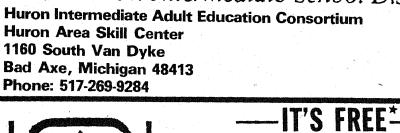
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Ty's Automotive opens in Pigeon

tinue to grow in Pigeon, with Ty and Amy Henderson opening Ty's Automotive Service Center. The business will offer auto service on brakes, tune-ups as well as bump and paint repairs at the corner of James Street and West Michigan Avenue in the former Boron gas sta-

Ty is a licensed mechanic and has worked as a mechanic for about 10 years. He currently owns an auto repair service in Bad Axe also which will be manned by an employe while Henderson works in the Pigeon business.

Underground gas tanks are being removed and exterior improvements to the building exterior are planned this spring, Henderson

Hendersons have three children, Michael, 10, Cort-



NOW OPEN: Amy and Ty Henderson stand in front of their new car service business in Pigeon, Ty's Automotive Service Center, in the former Pigeon Boron location.

'86-'87 sugar factory campaign nears its end

Sugar Company plants is grinding to a close, and could be concluded by Sunday, Feb. 1, if present conditions

That was the word from say.

The 1986-87 beet process- company officials late last Trucking from storage at ing campaign at Michigan week, as they admitted that Verona into the Sebewaing there could be a day or so variance either sooner or later. All four plants — Sebewaing, Caro, Croswell and Carrollton — will attempt to close at the same time, they

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Style OBSERVATIONS BY CO-PUBLISHER MARK RUMMEL

AND ANYBODY ELSE HE CAN GET TO WRITE 'EM! HERE COMES THE BRIDE! - Even if you're not planning to be married soon, please be sure to look through our special "Here Comes The Bride!" edition, included this week as the

Publisher Sally Rummel did a truly dazzling job (even if I AM married to her...) in dreaming up the excellent story ideas contained therein. Most of the newspaper bridal sections you'll see this year will have "canned" news - non-local items about when to do this or that, which fashions are being worn by brides or grooms this year, and so on...

But, Sally enlisted several area pastors to share their personal thoughts on marriage - plus she and News Editor Rich Swartzendruber interviewed five "happily-married" area couples, celebrating from one to 58 married years together. Ad Sales Rep. Deb McBride did a super job covering the many local stores who are bringing you information whether or not you're a bride or groom this year.

It makes truly GREAT fun to read. And remember, no other newspaper in this area gives you NOTHING but local

CEREAL UPDATE -- As mentioned here last week, we acquired a box of Almond Delight cereal, which lives up to its promise of having "free money in every box."

As part of a promotion, the boxes have \$1, \$5, \$50 or \$500 in U.S. money - or a bill from Bolivia, Indonesia, Argentina, Bulgaria, Brazil or Ireland. Our box had TWO bills in it -- one a "10 sen" note which (the box says) has the distinction of being the lowest denomination of currency in the world (it's probably worth a penny or less, but it IS a bill!)

Our second bill is beautiful -- a full-color Argentina peso. Pictured is Jose de San Martin, who helped the nation attain its independence from Spain in 1816. I'll try to determine what it's worth... (but probably not much). However, the "free money" is a GREAT gimmick, I think...

SPECIAL THANKS -- to Harold Perry of Cass City. He liked our Progress-Advance 1987 Thumb Area Calendars so much Michigan agriculture and for he dropped off a few old photos of the Bach and Unionville areas which he no longer needs. Thank you! advice on creating programs

FLAT CAT -- Did you see the newest "stuffed toy" called a Flat Cat? A certificate of death is inclded for Earl the Dead Cat, a stuffed toy that simulates the appearance of a cat which has been run over by a car. The partially gruesome idea is aimed at cat haters, obviously...

SOVIET PAPER -- Even though the Soviet Union has 16% more people than the U.S., it uses about one-tenth as much newsprint (used in newspapers, such as this sheet) as we do. The Newsprint Information Committee says the U.S.S.R.

uses 1.2 million metric tons of newsprint, or about 4.3% of the world's output annually. The U.S. uses 11.5 million metric tons, or almost 42%. The biggest single user? The Los Angeles Times, at 387,000

WISH I'D SAID THAT - "Scratch a dog -- and you'll find a services are offered by permanent job!" (Franklin P. Jones)

plant has been completed, and any remaining beets in Verona or Ruth will be taken to Croswell for processing. Stored beets at Sandusky are being taken to Croswell, officials say.

'So far, so well,' Michigan Sugar's Vice President - Agriculture Davis Sunderland said. Barring unforeseen happenings, tion is as close as can be pro-

beet storage "were as good as September and October conditions were bad." Sugar content and purity are holding up "quite well," Sunderland explained, saying conditions "are as good as the product (beets) we put

Sunderland commended factory fieldmen and agriculture men for their "heroic efforts" in helping get the beets into storage.

Ine trip is on!

After months of fund-raising efforts and planning, a

lream of 13 residents living in the Rapson Adult Care Homes will come true: they leave this Friday, Jan. 23 for week-long trip to Florida.

Through the efforts of Dan Rapson, owner of the Rapsor lomes, the group will board two vans with the help of three staff members and head south. They will stop the first night in Dayton, Ohio, where the group will be hosted for dinner by a friend of the Rapsons, then will continue southward until they reach their destination, Kissimmee, Fla., just outside Orlando.

The group plans to visit Disney World for three days Sea World and Circus World, thanks to donations that have come from area businesses, individuals, service organizations and private donations from all over the country who have heard about the venture.

"I just want the community to know that the trip we have dreamed about has finally become a reality," said Rapson, as he made his last minute plans for their 7:30 a.m. departure. He adds that donations will still be accepted up until their departure time.

the importance of the

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Cooperative Extension Service, expecially in coordinating help to farmers caught in a financial bind In a press conference during Ag Day, State Extension Michigan legislature for pointed out the Extension Service was the first agency the legislature looked to for information on the extent of the flood's affect on

to help distressed farmers "No time since the great depression has the Extension Service been called on like that," declared Moline. Dr. James Anderson,

Dean of the Michigan State University Ag Department, also praised the Extension Service for its part in helping farmers apply new ideas and technology developed at

'Knowledge without application is shorn of its meaning," he said.

MORE HELP: Additional Thumb Area Extension Ser-

vices. Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac County Extension Services have hired additional employes to help man programs funded by a \$800,000 grant from the

In Huron County, Connie Swartzentruber was recently hired for six months as an Agruculture Program Assistant and Judy Lubeski was hired as a Job Training Program Assistant.

Swartzentruber will assist farm families prepare financial records and loan applications. She will also assist Extension Agents at various workshops scheduled to assist farmers.

Lubeski's repsonsibilities include assisting farmers and displaced farm workers evaluate skills, fill out resumes and looks for jobs.

So far 15 farm couples in Huron County are taking advantage of the Displaced Farmer Program, according to Huron Extension Agent Jim LeCureux.

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HURON SESQUICENTENNIAL

CELEBRATION TO BEGIN!

Michigan's 150th birthday party to itself officially starts this Monday, Jan. 26 -- but at least two other events Saturday and Sunday will help observe the 1837-1987 Sesquicentennia

SATURDAY, JAN. 24, 7:30 P.M.: A free variety show titled 'Music, Magic and Memories' will be presented at the Laker High School Auditorium, Pigeon. It is being planned as part of the statewide "Magic of Michigan" theme, says Huron County Sesquicentennial Committee Chairman Ralph

Featured at the show will be the Lake Huron Chapter of the Sweet Adelines, Elkton magician and illusionist R.B. Woodward, the Pigeon Men's Community Chorus, the Port Austin Air Force Base Color Guard, plus a skit tracing how Bad Axe became the county seat.

The skit features Earl Bettinger of Bad Axe as narrator, plus performers State Rep. Dick Allen (R-Caro), Bad Axe School Supt. William Pietscher, North Huron High School Principal William Hogan, Laker Teacher Mike Terrell, Ubly Teacher Ron Iwankovitsch and Bad Axe newspaper Editor John Telfer. Telfer and Lilian Bettinger of Bad Axe authored

"We decided to put the show on free of charge primarily because we felt, with some of the hard times of farmers, an admission charge might deny access to the performance for some people and families," Iden said. A free-will offering will be accepted, and 150th souvenirs will be available.

As part of the celebration, the running club known as the Thumb Runabouts will come from Elkton to the auditorium making a donation during a break in the show.

SUNDAY, JAN. 25, 6:30 P.M.: The one-mile cross-country ski trail at Port Crescent State Park will be illuminated with 150 candles for nighttime skiing -- reminiscent of the candles Michigan citizens kept burning in their homes wher statehood was announced 150 years ago.

MONDAY, JAN. 26, 12 NOON: The official Sesquicentennial kick-off is a short program at each of Michigan's 83 county courthouses. In Bad Axe, the front steps of the County Building is the location for the Pledge to the U.S. and State Flags, followed by the reading of the Statehood Admission Bill from 1837. A proclamation from Gov. James Blanchard will be presented.

Local churches, schools and other organizations throughout the county are asked to ring bells for two minutes at 12 noon, commemorating the state's birthday.

"It's part of an interesting and fun day," promises Iden "But remember, this is only the beginning."

Planned later this year are performances by an Honors Choir of local students this March, a county parade in June, a possible agricultural museum or theme park, a family reunion and others. More information is available by calling Iden at 269-6431 in Bad Axe.

CHANNEL 35 ON THE AIR
Residents in more than 50,000 Thumb Area homes can now

receive Delta College's television programming on the new WUCX-TV 35, re-broadcasting the signal of WUCM-TV 19 from the new Channel 35 tower south of Ubly.

"We're on the air and it's official," said Ruby Iwamasa acting broadcasting director. "Our new station is providing a stronger signal for the Thumb for some homes, and is a brand new option for others who could not receive us before.

The college is affiliated with the Public Broadcasting Ser vice, featuring all types of non-commercial programs. Delta College also provides a two-year Associate Degree curriculum in broadcasting. Telecourses which grant college credit to at-home viewers are featured. Up to 400 students are enrolled in such courses each semester.

Official dedication of the WUCX-TV 35 facility is scheduled in the Thumb Area the last week in February, station

AIRPORT PLANNING CONTINUES

If the Caseville Village Council has anything to say about the subject, planning for the proposed Caseville Airport will Council voted 3-2 last week to assume sponsorship of the

former Caseville Township Airport, which is in line for \$1.1 million in state and federal aeronautical funds. The Village will contact the Michigan Aeronautical Commission, saying it intends to assume airport sponsorship, which would retain the general aviation facility's funding position. The airport would be built in a portion of the two-square-

mile area bounded by M-25 on the west, Crescent Beach Road on the north, Caseville Road on the east and Dunn Road on the south. Planning for the airport began in 1980 by a Caseville Township Board which unanimously favored the project, but succeeding Board members opposed the plan, as did airport neighbors.

Following a 1985 recall election and cross-suits in Huron County Circuit Court last year, airport backers and opponents agreed to allow the planning structure to be moved from Township jurisdiction to that of another governmental

No date for reply from the state to the transfer request is known by Village officials.

COURT PROCEEDINGS In Huron County Circuit Court, Judge M. Richard Knoblock made this determination:

Paul Gamble, 37 of Detroit, was sentenced to six months in the Huron County Jail as part of a one-year probation, on a charge of larceny in a building. Gamble had pled no contest to the charge, following the break-in of a cottage on Lake Shore Road near Port Austin:

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Is state helping or fighting?

veryone has problems and difficulties in their jobs, no matter how rosy some may look from other perspectives. But Michigan's recent decision to help the City of Flint in its on-going battle with General Motors over property valuations for its Buick City pro-

Briefly, General Motors is the biggest manufacturing company in the world. As Michigan's largest employer, it owns property worth millions -- and billions -- throughout the state. But, GM says, the actual values of its factories is vastly overstated. The automaker is trying to have many of its properties reevaluated, hoping new assessments will be

For instance, the City of Flint says the new Buick City plant is worth \$253 million. GM, on the other hand, says its true cash value in 1986 was \$69 million. If the State Tax Tribunal upholds GM's appeal, Flint will lose millions in property taxes - and other similar judgments will mean Michigan could lose up to \$100 million annually statewide.

So, the same state government which prides itself on working hard to bring more jobs to Michigan... and to retain jobs here... and to train laid-off workers to find better jobs... that same government is now fighting the biggest hand which literally feeds it.

This isn't a Democratic or Republican dispute. The State, no doubt, figures even GM won't move all its jobs elsewhere if its property values are not lowered. But, State officials are also talking out of both sides of their mouths by



Years ago when you had a farm for sale, something that always helped a farm sell was if there was a good well on it. A lot of farms had two wells: one at the barn where the cows and horses a longer pipe. It usually hapdrank and one close by the house. If you only had one well close by the house, a lot fixed it wasn't in a very good of times there was a pipe go- mood. It didn't happen very ing out to the barn underground to the water

I remember when there Some people had good were still some dry wells drinking water but you about 30-feet deep and I couldn't cook beans in it. I could never figure out how told somebody that once and they could dig that deep and he as good as called me a get the dirt out. Most of them liar, so I asked an older man were lined with stone walls about it and he said he knew and they had to be covered of a lot of wells that you up well so no animals or couldn't get better drinking children could fall into them. but you had to go to a A lot of farmers had windneighbor for water to cook

your beans or use rain kind. their water. My Dad didn't water. That's another thing that a need one because I had to pump most of the water by hand. If there was ever a job lot of younger people don't know much about. Every on the farm that I didn't like house had a big cistern and if it was to pump water. If you you used it right you always had 10 or 12 cows and four had enough soft water to see horses and some pigs and you through. calves, it was alot and they In Prov. 5:15 it says, knew it. They would drink about twice as much as "Drink water out of thine own cistern and running"

water out of thine own well. Once I had the tank That was a long time ago but pumped full and I went where would we be if our somewhere and when I got water softener would go up back, the neighbor's cattle and our electricity would go had gotten out and came over and drank the tank Nobody has a hand pump empty. So I had to pump it or windmill any more and full again and I was a little

mad at my neighbors. Back in those days there was always somebody in the neighborhood that could fix

pumps and a lot of times pumps gave some trouble, so you had to pull them up and get the neighbor to help you

good water is something we

have it anymore.

just don't miss till we don't

Sincerely yours,

fix the pump.
Usually it was put in new leathers or a new cylinder or pened on the coldest day of the winter and they guy who often but we used to hear some words that our Dad didn't use.

Well deserved, I might add.

11,000 bananas. Payment

password for a new system to monitor anyone using VCR taped shows. Something about a code in each show and the monitor can pick it up when replayed

on a TV. 30-second advertisements in prime time are "Our World" at \$30,000, "The Wizard" and specials because some and "Sidekicks" at \$61,000. I shudder to think what The Cosby Show would cost.

Chrysler will be spending several million dollars in advertising when they spon- clear of clever tidbits you've sor "Amerika." I'm going to always wanted to know

There's a singing cowboy recording, "The Ballad of a And remember, you heard it GEORGE KEIM Gentle Laxative." It's about here first.

joining this fight, which attempting to lure GM and others to build more plants here.

What's at stake in the Buick City dispute is which method of assessment will be followed, perhaps nationally. And, State Treasurer Robert Bowman says the State isn't fighting GM. No, the Michigan wants an accurate assessment, as does GM.

But what will the state do if a 75% property value reduction is upheld in an agreed-upon appraisal? Where would the money come from, if \$100 million (or other huge amount) is removed from the State budget? Would little guys such as you and your neighbors be paying more to cover the GM reduction?

Flint and other "GM towns" have banded together, spending \$2 million already to uphold the present property values. Perhaps the values will be reduced somewhat, but not to the extent wanted by GM -- and other tax rates could rise.

Whatever the outcome, it's probably true that a "big guy" like GM will come out better in the deal. And, it's also probably true that "little guys" will help pick up the tab...

Famous & Historic Days

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21

* Barney Clark: Birthday. Born 1921. First person to Day. Popularly observed on receive a permanent artificial heart. Clark lived 111 days after implantation of the artificial heart, dying Mar. 23, 1983.

THURSDAY, JAN. 22 ★ Francis Bacon: Birthday. Born 1561. English statesman and essayist who wrote, "Wise nature did put her presious Jan. 24, 1848.
into a garret four MONDAY, JAN. 26 jewels into a garret four stories hight: and therefore exceeding tall men had ever very empty heads."

birthday of John Hancock to encourage more legible handwriting. SATURDAY, JAN. 24

FRIDAY, JAN. 23

*National Handwriting

★ California Gold Discovery Anniversary. James Marshal, an employe of John Sutter, accidently discovered gold while building a sawmill near Coloma, on

*Michigan Admission Day. Became 26th state on this day 150 years ago.

Doxidon. I haven't heard it

only way to go when adver-

so boring. This one is suppos-

for test homes that is the

latest television measuring

device, called VoxBox. It

tracks viewers entering or

leaving the room. Good way

to keep track of who goes to

the 'fridge or bathroom dur-

from "Cheers" will soon be

Meister Brau Beer. These

should be dandies. He is

Cybil Shepherd and James

Mark Rummel mentioned

the Almond Delight ad gim-

mick, putting money in boxes of their cereal. What's

funny about it is that they did

the kick-off in Battle Creek --

Proctor & Gamble did it last

year with gems, but some

stores refused to carry the

customers ripped open the

boxes to get the gems. Some

people can be such clods and

the home of Kellogg.

Norm (George Wendt)

ing commercials.

There's also a monitor out

ed to be "top drawer."

Ads You Like It... barn shel see for m new life.

Clippings I have collected have piled up before me and before I lose some, I'd like to share them with you. I found them funny, interesting and/or tacky and not necessarily in that order.

About as tacky as one can get is *Oral Roberts*, who's touting for another \$41/2 million in Quick Money or God will meet him at the Pearly Gates. Pulling a stunt like this would hardly qualify for a "Good Morning" to St. Peter.

Another tacky was Burge King's Herb commercial. I hear it won the J. Fred Muggs Award for best glitch.

A sales pitch by a west coast company called Silo, advertising a stereo that cost 299 bananas went awry went

"Interesting" is the

The cheapest network "Sledge Hammer" at \$59,000

nerds and spoil a good thing for everyone else. So now the desk is almost about, so it's back to saving the Progress Advance USPS 6046-8000

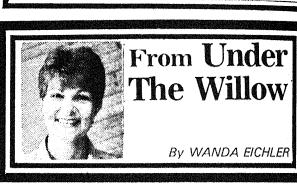
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Bits and Pieces

WHILE SOME OF US DON'T LIKE WINTER one can hardly not stand in awe of the frosty mornings that we've had in the past week. On at least two mornings the hoarfrost has clung in thick layers to trees, shrubs, weeds, fenceposts porch rails and the like. It's like an overnight world of magical mystery touching the land with a radiance one im agines for heaven.

Often the phenomenon is coupled with brilliant, almost blinding sunshine which sets the cold frost afire with sparkes and sheen. On those days I tell my kids how lucky they are to be able to ride the school bus and drive through the morning countryside that turns into a fairyland. Even hard, crue winter has a soft, mystical edge that is revealed in its in-

THE LAMBS ARE HERE! That's the word that Willie brought home from the bus last week. He rides the same route that picks up Jenny Wheeler and the Wheelers have their first lambs of the spring. We had to make a pilgrimage

to see the little ones yesterday.
Sure enough, they're bouncing and bobbing and sucking already, all legs with squeaky "baaas" that delight the ear Donna and Ed and I talked feed and birthing process and barn shelter but Donna probably knew that I just wanted to see for myself that the corner is turned toward spring and

RACISM IS AN UGLY THING for it denies dignity to human beings just like us. So the disturbances in Georgia on yet, but read that's it's the Saturday night where people marched through a rural county and were pelted with rocks and other missiles really cut tising laxatives. They can be deeply into my being. During this week we celebrate the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a man whose life was dedicated to the search for justice and equality and dignity of life for blacks as well as others left outside the system.

Somewhere in our lives we have all surely known the awfulness of being left out. That separateness from all of humanity is what racism and sexism and all other "isms" knows how many people are about. We of a rural Michigan county must surely examine our consciences and hearts as we hear of the troubles elsewhere and keep clear our nation's fundamentals of dignity and justice and equality for all, especially here in the

MAYBE THE CHRISTMAS TREE will come down this week. I don't like to hedge on things. I like to make clear statements, but on this one I have to say "Maybe" and "I think." Christmas had a wholeness and a fullness to it this doing commercials for year that other Christmas celebrations did not have in quite the same way. Whether it was the harshness of the fall that made Christmas so sharp and true or whether it was the turning of the year, I'm not sure, but I'm clinging to Christmas Garner will do commercials bably childlike and silly. And yet, shouldn't Christmas bably childlike and silly. And yet, shouldn't christmas and its hopes and promises and peace in a way that is profor the **Beef Industry** using the slogan "Beel Food For the slogan "Beel Food For thoughts and Christmas ways and Christmas deeds be at the customers forced them to sell the steres after paving in Real People Him Llike Pm thoughts and Christmas ways and Christmas decus be an accordance to the slogan "Real Food For Real People Him Llike Pm thoughts and Christmas ways and Christmas decus be an accordance to the slogan "Real People Him Llike Pm thoughts and Christmas ways and Christmas decus be an accordance to the slogan "Real People Him Llike Pm thoughts and Christmas ways and Christmas decus be accordance to the slogan "Real Food For Real People Him Llike Pm thoughts and Christmas ways and Christmas decus be accordance to the slogan "Real Food For Real People Him Llike Pm thoughts and Christmas ways and Christmas decus be accordance to the slogan "Real Food For Real People Him Llike Pm thoughts and Christmas ways and Christmas decus be accordance to the slogan "Real People Him Llike Pm thoughts and Christmas ways and Christmas decus be accordance to the slogan "Real People Him Llike Pm thoughts are slogan to the slogan "Real People Him Llike Pm thoughts are slogan to the slogan "Real People Him Llike Pm thoughts are slogan to the slogan to th not so sure about her. Can't say she thrilled me in her TV and I in replace it was scattered red near terminate February's Valentine love. It's not quite the same but it's a and I'll replace it was scattered red heart reminders of say she thrilled me in her TV part of keeping Christmas with us all through the year.



The State Of Michigan 150 Years Old January 26th

Achievements

Elkton native Russ Snider was recently featured in a story in the News-Sun newspaper in Sun City, Arizona. The article noted some of the innovative programs he initiated in his second year as principal of Oakwood Elementary School in Peoria, Ariz.



Snider credited a summer principal's learning academy as the source of his five-point plan for student

recognition. Outstanding classwork from students who normally get little recognition is displayed on a bulletin board in the school cafeteria labeled "Pride of the Principal."

Other activities include: a continental breakfast for honor roll students; schoolwide recognition each week for a student observed doing something positive and out of the ordinary; a Student of the Month program, and a weekly positive telephone call to parents of a troubled student who is improving in his or her area of difficulty.

"It is an incentive for the students to do better academically, plus improve their behavior," Snider says.

The innovative principal is the son of Mervin and Phyllis Snider of Elkton

Club news RUSH LAKE

A potluck supper preceded the Rush Lake Farm Bureau meeting Thursday in the William McBride home.

Mona McBride conducted the meeting leading the Pledge to the Flag and the Farm Bureau Creed. Opal Dufty led the discussion led the fun sheet on Presidents' wives.

Meetings will resume in March at the William charge of next week's Ballagh home.

Sgt. Ricky C. Fibranz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fibranz of Pigeon, has completed a U.S. Army primary

adership course. Students received training in supervisory skills, leadership principles and small unit training techniques essential to a first-line supervisor in a technical or administrative environment.

Fibranz is a combat engineer with the First Armored Division in West Germany. He is a 1977 graduate of Laker High School



ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS GROUP

Thirty-four members signed the register at the Jan. 13 meeting of the Elkton Senior Citizens. Rev. James Kummer gave the table prayer before lunch.

"America" was sung and the Pledge to the Flag given. Program Chairman Edna Wakefield read a poem entitled "What is Christmas?" She introduced Pastor Kummer from the Elkton United Methodist Church, who gave an inspirational talk.

A total of 29 blood pressures were read by Doris McKenzie before the

Clayton and Ardis Gemmel led in singing several songs, ending with the Hawaiian favorite, "Aloha-

Minutes were read and approved with a report given that 2,000 Campbell Soup labels were sent to the Remosa Childrens' Center in Mexico last year, thanks to the efforts of Berniece Eidt. The labels help purchase equipment for the center.

The treasurer's report was given by Fern English. It was reported that Laura Jimpkowski has moved to the Four Seasons Nursing Center in Bad Axe and that Emma Morley is a patient at

Huron Memorial Hospital. A discussion followed on the pros and cons of purchasing an electrical digital blood pressure cuff for use "Managing Stress." She also by the group. A vote was taken and the purchase was approved by the group. Ardis Gemmell will take

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NOTICE: VILLAGE OF PIGEON RESIDENTS

Persons interested in becoming election inspectors for the February 16, and March 9 Village Elections may pick up application blanks at the Village Clerk's

Janet Heckman, Supt.

The Progress Advance — Wednesday, January 21 to Tuesday, January 27, 1987 — 5

Local artists display at Hampton Mall

The efforts of 19 Laker Hallmark Nominee (one of junior and senior high art selected for display at Ribbon Finalist which Hampton Square Mall in Bay qualifies her ink drawing for City from Jan. 24-Feb. 11. The exhibit features the work of top student artists in the Central Eastern Blue Ribbon Finalists in-Michigan Michigan Regional Scholastic Art Exhibit.

Gold Key Awards, a Keys (highest local honor

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We're Asking YOU...



************** THIS WEEK'S QUESTION. ASKED BY JACKIE PECK:

If you could visit any foreign country, which would you choose? And why?



Finland, because I've been writing to a girl their since I was 12. Judy Davidson **OWENDALE**



Austria, because of the mountains and the beautiful countryside.

Richard Gunsell **PIGEON**

Frito Lav

Products

\$109

2 Liter

Coke

\$139

Champagne



so different from the United States. Shawn Walsh

PIGEON



my parents came

Norma King

England, to see all the old buildings and

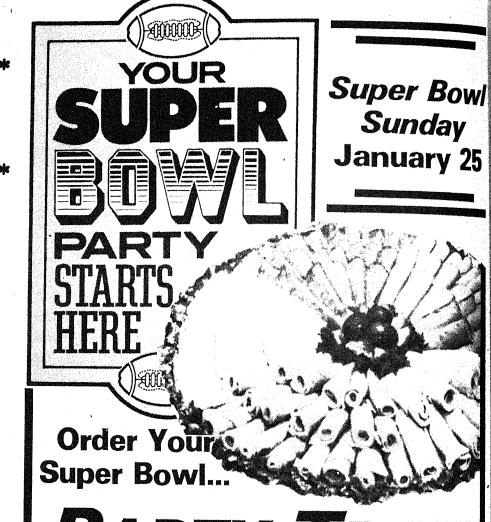
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their culture. Ann Elbing **PIGEON**

England and Wales. husband's family comes from there. Linda Hamilton CASEVILLE



PARTY TRAY

From The Pigeon Area **Rotary Club!**

You can select from 2 deluxe Party Trays specially prepared for enjoyable eating—

*Large Tray

(Plentiful serving for up to 10 people)

\$2500

*Small Tray (Serves up to 6 plentiful servings for guests)

*Each tray is an elegant selection of freshly prepared ham, turkey, summer sausage, meats, colby and swiss cheeses, pickles, olives and homemade bread.

Place your orders by Wednesday, January 21st. Call Rotarian Joe Volk at Thumb Bottle Gas, 453-3700. We'll even deliver it (within the Pigeon & surrounding area) between 12:00 and 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, January 25th, in plenty of time for the kick-off. For pick-up, stop in at The Village Qwik Stop!

NEWS THAT COUNTS FROM . . .

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

JUDGMENTS OF DIVORCE

NO. 4302 STURM'S TRUCK SALES, 6510 Pigeon Road, Pigeon, MI 48755. By: Willard Sturm, 5148 Hoffman St., Elkton, MI 48731. Filed 1/7/87 NO. 4303 G & M HOMES AND HOME NO. 4303 G & M HOMES AND HOME SERVICES, 226 Broad St., Harbor Beach, MI 48441. By: Dennis J. Holdwick & Maryrose F. Holdwick, 226 Broad St., Harbor Beach, MI 48441. Filed: 1/8/87 DISSOLUTION: UBLY LUMBER CO., 2319 Main St., Ubly, MI 48475. By: Rooger Hunt & George Hunt & Leap Murit Roger Hunt, George Hunt & Irene Hunt. Filed: 1/8/87 DISSOLUTION: HUNT BUILDERS,

DISSOLUTION: HUNT BUILDERS, 5181 S. Ubly Rd., Ubly, MI 48475. By: Roger G. Hunt. Filed: 1/9/87 NO. 4305 DIMENSION BUILDERS, 5181 S. Ubly Rd., Ubly, MI 48475. By: Roger G. Hunt, 5181 S. Ubly Rd., Ubly, MI 48475. Filed: 1/9/87 NO. 4306 PINE VIEW FARM, 1620 Morrison Rd. Ubly, MI 48475. By: John Mills MI 48475. By: John Mills MI 48475. By: John MILLS MIL

Morrison Rd., Ubly, MI 48475. By: John P. Cieslinski, 1620 Morrison Rd., Ubly, MI 18475. Filed: 1/9/87 48475. Filed: 1/9/87
NO. 4308 OPTIMISTIC THIRTEEN LOT-TERY CLUB, 7653 Lighthouse Road, Port Hope, MI 48468. By: Donald E. Gulick, Port Hope; Bonnie M. Gulick, Port Hope; Lawrence J. Rey, Port Hope; Mary Ellen Rey, Port Hope; SHirley M. Wyese, Port Hope; Joseph A. Wyese, Port Hope; Harold Ingram. Port Hope, Robert Hiner, Port Hope, Henry C. Kitchen, Kinde; Charles Sheldon, Port Austin; Russell Foster, Port Austin: John Muter, Port

NO. 4309 CLABUESCH ELECTRIC, 9 S. Main, Pigeon, MI 48755. By: Deiner Electric, Inc., 9 S. Main, Pigeon, MI 48755. NO. 4310 RALPH'S TAVERN. 3507

Robert Charles Evans and Gertrude to

Harbor Beach.

H. Dale Cubitt and Marilynn J. to First located in the City of Bad Axe.

Lucille Weber to Deward R. Weber and Edith A.; a parcel of land located in Section 8 of Lincols Turns.

cotth A.; a parcel of land located in Section 9 of Lincoln Twp.
Ronald E. Good and Hazel E. to Ronald E. Good and Hazel E. Good; a parcel of land located in Section 33 of Owendale.
Arnold Hentschl Trust to Harbor Beach Veterinary Services; a parcel of land located in Section 11 of Sand Beach.
John J. Weston to Sandra F. Rzeendzian; a parcel of land located in the City of zian; a parcel of land located in the City of

Harbor Beach.
Alice A. Rink Trustee to Village of Port
Hope: a parcel of land located in Section 5
of Rubicon Twp.
Edward Rice and Dolores to Doris
A.Baker; a parcel of land located in the
Village of Ruth.
Charles J. White and Agnes V. White to
Panial T. Swartz and Mary: a parcel of

Dennis E. Goniwiecha and Grage E. to Nancy Bouverette; a parcel of land located in Section 11 of Grant Twp: Frederick M. Matt and Joan M. to Richard A. Reef and Christine; a parcel of land located in Section 7 of Caseville. Darlene Wardhammer to Donald E. Hydorn Sr. and Janet K.; a parcel of land located in Section 16 of Elkton. Henry M. Domzalski and Maralyn to

Twp.
Martin Ulrich and Elaine M. to James A.

PROBATE COURT

Minden City, File 27,503, Supervised Probate, 6 Waivers and Consents filed. of Port Austin, File 28,337, Supervised Probate, 11 Waivers and Consents filed, Proof on Probate of Will filed, Order Admitting Will to Probate and Order Appointing Personal Representative filed,

nc.; a parcel of land located in the City of Bond of Fiduciary filed. Letters of Author

Bond of Fiduciary filed, Letters of Authority filed, Order Determining Heirs filed, Inventory filed.

Estate of Timothy Kreh, Deceased, of Elkton, File 28,370, Independent Probate, Waiver and Consent filed, Claims Notice filed.

filed.
Estate of Emma M. Cain, Deceased of Pigeon, File 27,506, Independent Probate, Closing Statement filed.
Estate of Blanche Guild Hinton, Deceased, of California, File 27,704, Supervised Probate, Order Allowing Final Account and Assigning Residue filed.
Estate of Hazel M. Melick, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 28,387, Independent Probate, Will filed, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Testimony Interested Parties filed, Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed, Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed, Register's Order filed, Bond of Fiduciary filed, Letters of Authority filed. Claims Notice filed.
Estate of Bernice Mildred Cullen, Decease.

Claims Notice filed.

Estate of Bernice Mildred Cullen, Deceased, of Caseville, File 28,382. Supervised Probate, Publication and Notice of Hearing filed, 2 Proofs of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Emily J. Walsh, Deceased, of Emily 28,284. Supervised Probate

Estate of Emily J. Walsh, Deceased, of Pigeon, File 28,384, Supervised Probate, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Publication and Notice of Hearing filed, 2 Proofs of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Kenneth W. Stauffer, Deceased, of Elkton, File 27,509, Independent Probte; Report, Petition and Order for Continuing Pendency filed.

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

ional Representative filed.
Estate of Raymond L. King, Deceased Probate, Proof of Service by Personal Service filed. Estate of Lila A. Frank, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 28,349, Supervised Pro-

Bad Axe, File 28,349, Supervised Probate, Waiver and Consent filed.

Estate of Peter F. Koss, Deceased, of Harbor Beach, File 27,039, Supervised Probate, Final Account of Personal Representative filed, Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of William t. Marlatt, Deceased, of Harbor Beach, File 28,376, Supervised Probate, 3 Waivers and Consents filed.

Probate, 3 Waivers and Consents filed

Pigeon, File 28,390, Will filed, Codicil fil Estate of Lewis Easlick, Deceased, of Sebewaing, File 27,961, Supervised Pro-

bate, Receipt of Distributive Share filed, Date, Receipt of Distributive Share filed, Order of Discharge filed.
Estate of Mae E. Eddy, Deceased, of Kinde, File 22,897, Supervised Trustee-ship, Annual Account of Trustee filed.
Estate of Lawrence Coleman, Deceased, of Port Austin, File 28,197, Independent Probate, Certificate of Completion filed

pletion filed.

Estate of Alfred E. Lindeman, Deceased, of Sebewaing, File 27,976, Supervised Probate, Order filed.

Estate of Martha Leppek, Deceased, of Ruth, File 28,391, Will filed, Old Will filed.

Estate of Mary A. Nowiski, Deceased

ct Harbor Beach, File 27,161, Supervised Probate, Notice of Hearing filed.
Estate of Harold I. Pawlowski, Deceased, of Ruth, File 28,347, Independent Probate, Claims Notice filed.
Estate of Mabel E. Brown, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 27,972, Independent Probate, Files Account of Independent Probate, Files Accounts of Independent Probate, F bate, Final Account of Independent Pe bate, Final Account of Independent Personal Representative filed, Inventory filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail and By Personal Service filed, Order filed. Estate of William Lester Williamson, Deceased, of Gagetown, File 27,618, Independent Probate; Report, Petition and Order for Continuing Pendency filed. Estate of Esther A. Heinitz, Deceased, of Sebewaing, File 26,285, Supervised of Sebewaing, File 26,285, Supervised

of Sebewaing, File 26,285, Supervise Probate, 10 Receipts of Distribut Share filed, Order of Discharge filed.

Estate of Howard Harris, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 27, 567, Supervised Probate, Order Allowing Account filed.
Estate of Walter H. Schmidt, Deceased, of Sebewaing, File 23,032, Supervised Trusteeship, Annual Account of Trustee filed, Waiver and Consent filed, Order Allowing Account filed.
Estate of William J. Costello, Deceas-

Estate of William J. Costello, Deceased, of Kinde, File 27, 941. Supervised Probate, Waiver and Consent filed.
Estate of Violet M. Summerville, Deceased, of Harbor Beach, File 27,964, Supervised Probate, Receipt of ributive Share filed. Estate of Virgil E. House, Deceased, of Bay Port, File 27,323, Supervised Probate, Order filed.

Estate of Charles A. Roark, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 28,309, Supervised Probate, Order Closing Hearing of Claims filed.

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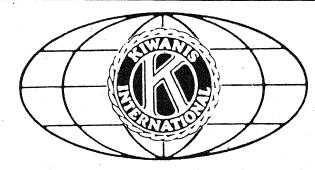


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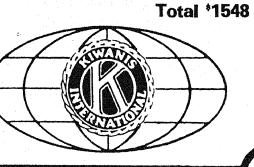
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ooking at any group of people will convince you that very few of us were born exceptionally beautiful or handsome, as the case may be. The rest of us make the best of whatever attributes we have, unless we can afford expensive salon treatments or plastic surgery. However, we should realize that mere surface beauty is no guarantee of happiness, when we recall that many of the most glamorous screen stars were unable to achieve it. Indeed, after a series of marriages and divorces, some of them have spent their later years alone and friendless; their great attractiveness long gone. It is but a fleeting thing anyway, as our faith teaches us; and the only real and enduring kind of beauty is that which comes from within and is marked by kindness and a genuine concern for others. It is a form of beauty that age cannot erase, and the only kind that can truly bring happiness to

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Are you listening God?

because it seems we go

unheard and unanswered.

The psalmist cried, "Awake,

What is God's answer to us

With respect to anxious

thoughts about the means of

survival, food and drink, He

says: "Your Father knows;

look at the birds and flowers,

So we always ask with

Our anxiety increases

when we do not expect to be

It is decreased when we say with Job: "Though He

slay me, yet will I trust in

God is always listening,

wherever we are, even if at

LORD, teach us to pray, and

also teach us to trust You. For

Redeemer, You are always

the sake of Jesus, our

times He says no or later.

fed and dressed.'

assured hearts.

listening. AMEN.

heard.

O Lord! Why do you sleep?

who clamor to be heard?

Ps 44:23

READ MATTHEW 7:7-12 Give ear to my prayer O God, and hide not Thyself from my supplication! Psalm

Some people are notoriously difficult to reach on the "Trying to get through to-

you is like trying to get someone in the White House" is often the complaint. We want to get through

and be heard. A little boy had something he very much wanted to say to God but was puzzled when

God didn't seem to hear.

So he wrote this remarkable letter: "Dear God, if You do all these things, You are pretty busy. Now here is my question When is the best time I can talk with You? I know You are always listening, but when will You be listening in

Troy, New York?" So often we lament

VILLAGE OF ELKTON -County Of Huron-THE VILLAGE OF ELKTON ORDAINS:

SECTION 1 — Permission is hereby granted to THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY, Michigan corporation, its successors and assigns, to construct, maintain and operate in the public streets, highways, alleys and other public places in the Village of Elkton, Huron County, Michigan, all needful and proper poles, towers, wires, pipes, mains, conduits and all such lines and other apparatus requisite for the transmission, transforming and distribution of electricity for public and private use, and to transact a local electric business within said Village, subject however, o all conditions and restrictions bereinafter contained

SECTION 2 — The conditions of the foregoing grant are as follows: A. The grantee shall do no injury to any street, highway, alley or other public place, or to any shade trees, or in any manner disturb or interefere with any water or gas pipes, or with any public or private sewer, now or hereafter laid or con-

structed by any authorized person or corporation.

The trimming of trees when necessary to make the lines safe and accessible shall be done in compliance with all existing gonvernmental laws, ordinances, rules and regulations

. The construction of the said lines shall be in accordance with the rules and regulations of the Michigan Public Service Commission or its successor.

. The said grantee, before entering upon any street, highway, alley or othe plublic place for the purpose of erecting and constructing any poles, wires pipes, mains, conduits, or other apparatus, shall notify the Village or its representatives of the proposed construction, and shall, if the Village so requires, file with them a sufficient plan and specification, showing the nature and extent of the proposed erection and construction.

No street, highway, alley or public place shall be allowed to remain open or en cumbered by the construction work of the said grantee for a longer period than shall be necessary to execute the said work, and the grantee shall at all times conform to all ordinances of the Village, now or hereafter in force, relative to the fencing and lighting of obstructions and excavations.

The grantee shall save the Village harmless from any judgement that may be recovered against the Village by reason of the wrongdoing or negligence of the said grantee in the erection and maintenance of said poles, mains, wires apparatus or construction.

G. Said grantee shall make due provisions upon five (5) days notice in writing by raising its wires or otherwise, for the passage of any barn, building, or other structure on or over any street, highway, or public place occupied by the poles, mains, wires, and other apparatus of said grantee.

SECTION 3 -- In consideration of the granting of this franchise, grantee agrees that its rates and charges for electric service in the Village of Elkton shall not exceed its rates and charges for like service elsewhere in its service area, as videnced by its uniform rates schedules at the time on file with and approved by the Michigan Public Service Commission. It is understood that the grantee is subject to regulation by the Michigan Public Service Comission and that any order, regulation by that Commission, or its successor, will prevail over any regulation herein contained or provided for in case of confict.

SECTION 4 — This grant shall take effect if said grantee shall, within fifteen 15) days from the date of the passage of this Ordinance, file with the Village Clerk, its written acceptance of the terms of the same, and upon the confirmation of this grant, by the affirmative vote of a 3/5's majority of the electors of said Village voting on the franchise at a regular election to be held on Monday, the 9th day of March, 1987, as provided for by the Statutes and the State Constitution. If not confirmed by the electors voting on the franchise at said election, this Ordinance shall be null and void.

SECTION 5 — This Franchise and Ordinance shall be and remain in force for thirby years from and after the date of its confirmation by the electors of the Village of Elkton, Huron County, Michigan.

SECTION 6 — Nothing in this grant shall be construed to alienate the title of the public in and to any street, highway, alley or public place or any portion thereof, neither shall anything herein be construed in any manner as a surrender by the Village of Elkton of its legislative power with respect to the subject matter hereof, or with respect to any other matter whatsoever; nor as in any manner limiting the right of the said Village of Elkton to lawfully regulate the use of any street, avenue, highway or public place within its jurisdiction.

Dated this 6th day of January, 1987.

Elmer Ropp, Village President Janet Santos, Village Clerk

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COLOR BEARERS: Members of Caseville Cub Scout Troop 3540, Den 2 acted as color uard during the national anthem at last Saturday's Saginaw Generals hockey game. Cub Scouts pictured above include: in front from left, Jason Maust, Casey Seley, Jason Akbar, Jacob Blakeney, Matthew Liston, Pete Beachy and Mark Liston.

COMMUNITY CAMERA PHOTO

Church news

LUTHERAN CHILDREN'S

FRIEND AUX. Lutheran Children's Friend Auxiliary, West Thumb Chapter 10, conducted the January meeting at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Linkville, with 10 members and one guest present, according to Secretary Ida Haag. President Elsie Kern opened the meeting

with an Epiphany prayer. Members described recent trips they had taken, including one by Martha Stein to California.

Mrs. Kern reported on the board meeting at Christ Lutheran Church, Lansing. The ways and means committee reported that a rum mage sale is being planned, Mrs. Haag reported.

A tour of Frankenmuth is being planned for Saturday, Feb. 21. Next meeting is planned at St. Johns Church in Kilmanagh in April. Lunch was served by the hostess group.

PIGEON VILLAGE COUNCIL

January 12, 1987

The regular meeting of the Pigeon Village Council was held on Monday, January 12, 1987 at 7:00 p.m. President Geiger called the meeting to order and members present were: Orr, Fluegge, Gehrs, McCormick, Pobanz and Licht. Also present were: Johnson, Heckman, Carl and Jeff Parsell and Timothy Tate.

A motion to accept the Dec. 8, 1986 minutes and Dec. 10, 1986 Special Meeting minutes was supported and passed. Chief Johnson gave the Police Report for December. Motion by Licht and supported by McCormick passed unanimously

Gary Osminski of K. Don Williamson firm presented a list of priorities to council in regard to disbursing funds in excess of water tower expenditures.

Building Inspection Report was given by Geiger. A motion to accept report was supported and passed. Sealed bids were opened by President Geiger on the removal of the old water tower. Rids received were from the following: D & S Services Corp. \$36.820.00. Bierlein Demoition Co. \$14,400.00, L & H Water Storage \$16,750.00, Louie Decorating \$20,250.00.

A committee of Mike Gehrs and Bob Fluegge were named by Geiger to study the bids and to bring a recommendation back to members at our February 9 meeting. Sealed hids were opened by President Geiger on the cleaning position, Bids were received from the following: Mary Ellen Miller, Brenda Maust, Mary B. Pryor, Margaret Edler and Elaine Licht, Ruth Dutcher and daughter, Joycelynn Blome, Robert Smith, Ada

McArdle, Judy Milton and Barb Peck.

A motion by Orr to hire Margaret Edler and Elaine Licht at a rate of \$6.00 each per hour with no more than 25 hours per month was supported by Gehrs. Motion carried. A resolution approving application for IFT exemption for Pigeon Mfg., retroactive to Nov. 10, 1986 was made by Fluegge and supported by McCormick. Motion carried. Members were informed of the recovery of Trunkline Funds dating back to April 1,

1984 in the amount of \$28,181.23. Motion by Gehrs and supported by McCormick to not make a donation to the Sesquicentennial Committee until we receive a written request. Motion carried.

A motion to pay the bills and to accept superintendent's report was made by Pobanz and supported by McCormick. Motion carried. There being no further business, a motion by Fluegge and supported by Pobanz to adjourn at 8:50 p.m. passed unanimously

MEMBER

SCHOOL BOARD MINUTES

Minutes of the regular meeting of the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port **Board of Education** January 12, 1987

The meeting was called to order at 8:15 p.m. in the Board Room by Bruce Baur, presi-Members present: Bruce Baur, Virginia Leipprandt, James Clabuesch, Paul Clabuesch,

Richard Lockard and I. Sidney Smith. Members absent: Yvonne Bushey. A motion was made by Sid Smith, seconded by Virginia Leipprandt, approving the con sent agenda. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Virginia Leipprandt, seconded by Paul Clabuesch, authorizing a student tutorial program to be initiated at Laker Junior High, Motion carried. Fred Joles, junior high school principal, gave a report on a competitive learning pro-

gram entitled "Academic Track." A motion was made by Sid Smith, seconded by Paul Clabuesch authorizing this program. Motion carried. A motion was made by Dr. Lockard, seconded by James Clabuesch, to prohibit smoking

all school buildings. Motion carried. A discussion was held relative to spring breaks. The superintendent informed the Board that he would discuss the issue with county superintendents.

A motion was made by Virginia Leipprandt, seconded by Sid Smith recognizing the

tstanding contributions made by Don Wheeler in the area of vocational agriculture and advisor to the Laker FFA chapter. Motion carried. A motion was made by Dr. Lockard, seconded by James Clabuesch, authorizing a special election to be held March 23, 1987. The question on the ballot will be set at the February

board meeting. Motion carried A motion was made by Sid Smith, seconded by Paul Clabuesch, setting a price of \$3,000 plus all closing costs for the vacant lot owned by the school district in Clark's Addition to the Village of Elkton. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Virginia Leipprandt, seconded by Sid Smith, extending the superintendent's contract through 1990. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Paul Clabuesch, seconded by Dr. Lockard to adjourn the meeting at 9:50 p.m. Motion carried

Respectfully submitted, ames H. Clabuesch, secretary Board of Education



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Road win keeps Lakers

in TBA hoop race

Progress-Advance

sports of the week

Let-down after loss leads to Caseville hoop rout on road

By RICH

SWARTZENDRUBER second loss to Carsonville Port Sanilac last Tuesday night carried over to Friday as the Caseville Eagles were blown out on the Deckerville court. Caseville was edged, 59-58 by CPS, then suffered an 85-42 whitewashing by

Deckerville. The Eagles outplayed the CPS Tigers for most of the game, only to see the visitors bounce back from a 10-point lead in the last four minutes of the game last Friday. to claim the win. Adding to Caseville found itself behind the disappointment of the 20-0 before scoring any loss was the fact that Caseville had several chances to win the game at the buzzer.

After Chris Kemp hit a bucket to give CPS the lead lack of intensity by his with 12 seconds on the clock, Caseville drove down the floor and attempted three shots for the win, but the ball wouldn't drop through the

Coach Randy Bingham and Perry with 13. says his players were trying final quarter and abandoned the aggressive play that

followed by Chris Perry with A heartbreaking, last- 13 and Bruce Langley and Jeremy Steinman with 11

> Tiger's Kemp led all scorers with 26 points, including 12 in the fourth quarter and the gamewinning basket.

> **BLOW OUT:** Caseville was still feeling the effects of the disappointing loss to CPS, when Deckerville blew them off the floor at the beginning points and was never able to get back in the game. "We should have stayed

home,'' declared Bingham. He took the blame for a players in the game, but noted Caseville shooters only canned five of 35 field goal attempts from the lane.

Caseville scoring was pac-ed by Langley with 14 points Deckerville's

Stolicker led all scorers with 22 points, while teammates Richer Barker and Steve VanNorman added 20 and 10 but Laker's Jenny Warren Matt Kraus hit 16 points to respectively.

SHORT SHOT: Caseville's Chris Perry goes up for a jump shot near the basket as CPS

defenders Mike Koester (34) and Chris Kemp (22) try for a block.

Lakers sweep to volleyball win

SWARTZENDRUBER

When volleyball teams develop a reputation as dominant, hard-hitting team, other teams react in one of two ways. Either they are intimidated or they are motivated to play at the top of their game.

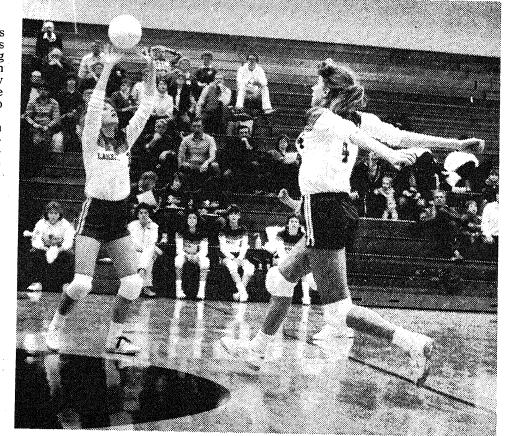
Last week, Elkton - Pigeon Bay Port volleyball opponents reacted in contrasting fashion, but the result was the same — victory for Laker High.

The Green Spiking Machine notched its first Thumb B victory and improved its overall record to 16-4 with a 15-4, 15-7, 15-11 win over Imlay City last Thursday.

Coach Kathy Gass admitted her team was somewhat intimidated at the beginning of the match before loosening up in the third game. Unionville-Sebewaing us-

ed Laker's reputation as a motivating factor and won the first game 15-13, before the Green and White spikers battled back to win the next three games 15-12, 15-10, 15-11 to claim the match.

Imlay City players surprised themselves by scoring three quick points at the beginning of the first game. served up 10 consecutive



READY, SET, SPIKE: Laker setter Jackie Ginter prepares to set the ball as Julia Sturn strides into a leaping spike at the net.

points to give her team a

Imlay City led 4-2 and 5-4 before Lakers pulled away. As the evening progressed, the visiting Spartans gained confidence and gradually built 6-2 and 11-5 lead. Errant serves by Lakers slowed their comeback, but they eventually narrowed the gap

to 11-10. Cathy Wurst served an ace to tie the score and the Imlay City spikers almost visibly let down as Wurst served four more points for the

mainly (contributing to the EPBP at the power game. Spartan loss). It's just the fact that Lakers has been such a dominent team that ment victory over defending the name alone is in-timidating to the kids," Gass declared.

She also pointed out her players loosened up in the final game, and said she would like another shot at

Lakers. Laker Coach Francie Novar pointed to getting serves in play and reasserting hitting at the net as keys to her team's comback vic-

Standings

.... Basketball Thumb B

- 400	· indian in			
	League	Overal		
Cass City	5-	0 8-1		
North Branch	4	1 5-3		
Lakers	3-2	2 6-2		
Vassar	3-:	2 6-3		
Vlariette	2-:	3 4-4		
Bad Axe	2-:	3- 2-7		
mlay City	1-4	1 1-7		
Caro	0-!	5 0-8		
North Cen	tral Thu	mb D		

League Overall

Deckerville	6-0
Port Hope	. 41
Akron-Fairgrove	4-2
Owen-Gage	. 4-3
Kingston	3-3
Caseville	. 2-4
North Huron	. 2-4
Peck	. 1-4
CPS	. 1-6
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tory in the third and deciding

"PAT" PRESSURE: Novar said her players were fired up to face the USA after suffering an upset by USA in tournament player earlier in the season. In fact, Laker spikers might have beeen wound too tightly. "I think they wanted to

win too much," observed Novar about her players who settled down to earn the vic-

tory.
The Patriots defeated Lakers with a lot of tipping in their first meeting, but game and match victory.
"I think it was nerves when they tried to beat LOOKING AHEAD: While

6-15 decisions to USA. enjoying their recent tourna-Their record now stands at 1-0 in league play and 1-1

Springs, Laker spikers are

their sights set on Lakers.

aware the Shamrocks have

Coach Novar noted the two

teams were scheduled to

participate in the South

Haven Invitational Tourna-

ment on Feb. 14 and the Ber-

rien Springs Coach reqested

tournament officials group

Lakers and Berrien Springs

in the same pool to ensure a

'They'll be out to get us,

just like everybody in the Thumb Area," noted Novar.

JVs SPLIT: The Laker

junior varsity defeated Imlay City 15-11, 15-6, 15-7 last

Thursday. Earlier in the

week they dropped 8-15, 7-15,



RETURN: Laker spiker Lisa Buschlen returns a serve as teammate Cathy Wurst looks on.

Laker hoop date changed

Due to a misunderstanding between Laker and Unionville - Sebewaing /High Schools, the two teams will meet at USA for a haskathall between Laker and Union-6-4 ville - Sebewaing High 3-5 Schools, the two teams will 3-5 meet at USA for a basketball 2-6 clash on Tuesday, Jan. 27 the game between the two 1.6 rather than the previously 2-8 scheduled Feb. 3 date, accor-

calendars and plan to attend neighboring non-conference

Lakers split mat meets

The Laker wrestling team split a pair of duel matches at home last week. Last Monday, Lakers bested Sandusky, 43-26, but was handed its first Thumb B loss by perennial power Caro by a

The Laker squad is now 3-1

Laker Coach Tim Blakeney expressed disappointment the Caro Coach decided to bump an opponent for Pat McArdle scheduled in the 198 lb. division to heavyweight to earn a void

Blakeneny noted Caro was assured a win at that point and would have preferred both wrestlers gain experience in competition rather than each win on

Top individual Laker (L) decisioned Nick Kurish records are boasted by McArdle (12-0), Jim Mac- and heavyweight Steve dowall (12-2) and Kevin Lundsted (Č) void. Truemner (13-3).

MATCH SUMMARY

98 lbs. - Chuck Decker (C) decisioned Chris Russell; 105 Steve Hickey (C) pinned Jason Gardner; 112 - Mike Elkworth (C) pinned Shane Vader; 119 - J.D. Talaski (L) Dennis Williams (C) decisioned Mike Rodriguez; 132 -Shane Marzullo (C) decisioned Tim Tyler; 138 - Kevin Truemner (L) decisioned

Jaster (C) pinned Joe Karl; 155 - Row Ruppert (C) void; 167 - Jim Jackson (C)

THUMBS UP seems to be the signal Laker wrestler Kevin Truemner wants to send in this

recent match with a Vassar grappler. The message proved to be correct as the Laker matman pin-

Tim Botkins; 145 - Don void; 185 - Jim Macdowall

vs. Sandusky 98 - Chris Russell (L) and Duke Finkbiner draw; 105 -Kino Martinez (S) technical fall over Jason Gardner; 112 - Mike Lewis (S) void; 119 -J.D. Talaski (L) decisioned Chip Mosset; 126 - Frank Mosset (S) pinned Mike Rodriguez; 132 - Wes Russell pinned Casey Asher; 126 -. (L) void; 138 - Tim Tyler (L) void; 145 - Kevin Truemner

> pinned Steve Rourk; 167 - double void; 185 - Jim Macdowall (L) pinned Lance heavyweight

(L) decisioned Chuck

Gagnon; 155 - Joe Karl (L),

Juniors Kel Hill and Dean Roestel also received more playing time as a result of Beer's injury. Lakers displayed con-

> need to improve their defensive play, McLellan says. We weren't aggressive on Beer in an away game, we're just happy to take the win,"

sistancy in the game but still

SWARTZENDRUBER

team pulled together to

avoid losing any more

Association hoop race last

Friday with a 67-58 victory at

Sophomore Kendall Wertz

again led Laker scoring with

16 points. He filled the vac-

cuum created when team

scoring leader Tom Beer

ed ankle in the first quarter

after netting only four

noted Wertz scored most of

his points from close to the

basket, with many resulting

from Lakers beating the

Spartan press down the

Laker Coach Bill McLellan

was sidelined with a sprain-

mlay City.

The Laker basketball

Lakers opened a 15-10 first quarter lead, maintained the margin in the second quarter, stretched the advantage to 10 points in the third quarter and held on for

In addition to Wertz, other Lakers to hit double digits were Jeff Sturm with 12 points and Jim Warren with

hit 19 points to earn game scoring honors. THIS WEEK: This week Lakers host Caro on Tuesday and Vassar on Friday.

SCHEDULE CHANGE: In a change from the published schedule, Lakers will travel to USA on Tuesday, Jan. 27, not Tuesday, Feb. 3 as formerly scheduled.

SOARING STURM: Laker Jeff Sturn ing cause as the Laker jayvees dropped a 52-36 deci-

sion to Imlay City. The JVs are now 2-3 in

league and 4-4 overall

FROSH TOO: The Laker Freshmen lost to Imlay City, 61-40. Billy McLellan topped Laker scorers with 12 points.



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(212), S. Meyersieck 551 (192-186), D.

Yahn 504 (202), V. Pipe 491 (178), R.

Guster; 3-10 E. Guster, M. Lorencz.

TY'S THURSDAY

NIGHT LADIES

Ty's Bowling 41/2

Elkton Co-op.....3

Bud's Bar.....3

G.W. Repair3

Ron's Party Store21/2

High team scores: Knechtel's 1751

High individual scores: J. Garrick 503

(182-179), P. Podloskowski 481 (170), L.

Jaworski 470 (180), D. McGee 175, C.

Splits: 5-7-9 T. McAlpine; 3-10 M. Pratt;

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MENS' LEAGUE

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5-7-9 J. Garrick.

PIGEON LANES WEDNESDAY NITE LADIES

Thumb National Bank.....11 Bay Port Construction10 Huron Excavation6 Haist Flowers6 Ralph's Tavern 6 Miller High Life5 Bay Port State Bank4 Pigeon Inn......3

High team scores: Huron Excavation 2265 (788-770-707), Miller High Life 2211 (806-720), Thumb National Bank 2197 (749-730-718), Varty's 2197 (753-731-713), Haist Flowers 2192 (770-733), Village Qwik Stop 2108 (736-702), Lamplighter 754, Pigeon Inn 722-702, Ralph's Tavern 721, Bay Port

High individual scores: A. Gotham 548 (214-176), R. Sweeney 512 (189-182), J. Steinman 503 (206), D. Yahn 484 (182), J. Deering 483 (173), N. Wichert 483 (170), F. Richmond 481 (181-175), J. Bergman 478 (177), K. Schuette 472, D. Herzog 470 (172), R. Clark 189, L. Rathje 184, D. Deming 176, C.S. Damm 171. Splits: 4-5 K. Murdoch; 2-7 P. Christner,

D. Fuerst, M. Harder, R. Voss; 3-10 D. Deming, D. Quick, F. Richmond, G. Finkpeiner, R. Voss; 5-6-10 T. Morley. Five consec. strikes: J. Steinman. R

PIGEON LANES WOMENS' AFTERNOON

Moss Builders8 Beachy Eggs......7

Home

Division

Health Care

(863-815-810), Co-op Elevator 2448 (826-830), Silver Dollar 831.

High individual scores: C. Basinger 535, H. Ropp 534, T. Gunden 533 (214), D. Dubs 530 (201), M. Swartzendruber 526, T. Swartzendruber 526, D. McAlpine 523, D. Deering 519, C. Kauffman 504, D. Schulz 503, R. Damm 502, J.D. Gunden

3-5-10 N. Henne.

ELKTON MONDAY

MENS' LEAGUE Splits: 2-7 A. Howaczyk, J. Rosenthal; Eikton Co-op......12 4-7-10 E. Bauss; 5-6 L. Kain, S. Meyer-Don's Barber Shop10 sieck; 4-5 P. Yoder; 5-10 B. Heintz; 5-7 E. Jim's Garage7 Elkton Petroleum Bud Light.....7 Thumme Insurance 4

McKenzies0 High team scores: Don's Barber Shop 2557 (889), Jim's Garage 2544 (884), That 2515, Thumme Insurance

High individual scores: J. Schmitt 577, G. Willoughby 575, J. Jaworski 550, W. Forster 538, W. Schember 529, J. Jaworski 520, K. Hazard 520, D. Deming 517, S. Hurlburt 517. D. Kowbel 516. M. Rokicki 515. E. Roop 509, J. Rich 508, K. Thumme 505. B. Zeitler 503. Splits: 3-10 P. Pawlowski

TY'S TUES. P.M.

LADIES LEAGUE Old Timers.....8 Four Spares......6 Unpredictables Alley Cats..... cores: Old Timers 1626 High individual scores: B. Wills 435, D.

Active Feed5 Albrecht Auction Service ...3 McKenzie 165. Splits: 5-10 L. Schember; 5-7 D. McKen-High team scores: Pigeon Lanes 2537 (864-813-860), Albrecht Auction 2488 zie.

PIGEON MONDAY MAJOR LEAGUE

Pigeon Motor Sales.....12 Bay Shore Collision.....10 George's Bar.....10 Damm's Inc.....10 Bay Shore Realty..... J.O. Wurst Tiling..... Brighton Metal..... Walsh Packing.....8 Qwik Stop.....

Pigeon Lanes.... High team scores: George's Bar 2648 (922-905), Owik Stop 2581 (898), Pigeon Motors 2580 (894-875), Bay Shore Realty 2565 (962), Walsh Packing 2544 High team scores: J & B Plg. 2359 (855-854), Millers 2534 (879), Bay Shore Collision 2533 (880-851), Brighton Metal (818-791), Brighton Metal 2299 (783) 2529 (866-850), J. O. Wurst Tiling 2485

High individual scores: D. Parrish 627 (224-211), J. Gunden 620 (224-217), O. Murdoch 612 (231), Roger Koch 600 (233), B. Anthes 582 (244), R. Gotts 562 (203), D. Diener 561 (206-203), C. Basinger 552 (216), V. Smith 549, Rich Koch 549 (204), R. Damm 547, M. Rathje 547, D. Bergman 542, P. Seemann 213.

PIGEON TUESDAY CLASSIC LEAGUE Ralph's Tavern......18

Osentoski Ford Tractor....15 Active Feed......14 Arlen's Duck Inn..... Dutch Kettle.....13 Steinman Agency......12

High team scores: Coors 2569 (882), Arlen's Duck Inn 2568 (883-880), Bob Smith Builders 2527 (875), Ralph's Tavern 2520 (930), Osentoski Ford Tractor 2507 (899), Kretzschmer HC 2457.

(221-212), W. Otto 588 (216-202), M. Beachy 552, A. Niebel 544 (210), R. Renn

203, L. Smith 202, H. Trost 201, B. **PIGEON THURSDAY**

NITE LADIES Bay House Sports Brighton Metal..... Pigeon Auto Supply Lee's Landscaping

Village Barber & Styling 4 McCormick Motors Serenity House Scheurer Hospital . .

Want Ads 2186 (792). High individual scores: J. Otto 534 (185-181), E. Gunden 516 (177-172), M. Ropp 515 (180-176), H. Collins 498 (211), R. Pohanz 497 (185). E. Rounds 485 (181-180), T. Gnagey 482 (170), P. Niebel 480 (178), J. Kretzschmer 474, W. Kovach 470, M. Murdoch 467 (170), R. Stahl 466 (188), A. Dubs 192, H. Ruby 186, D Strauch 175, C. Poisson 171, A. Albrecht

Splits: 2-7 J. Grigg, F. Otto, J. Kretzschmer, E. Rounds; 3-10 C. Otto, J. Armbruster, E. Gunden; 5-7 J. Lubeski; 5-6 D. Strauch: 4-5 1. Wolfram, M. Buschlen 5-7-9 J. Sturm; 3-7-10 G. Smith; 5-6-10 P. Voelker: 3-9-10 S. McLean

GUYS and DOLLS

Kretzschmer-Thiel.....4 Heintz-Hundersmarck 2 Christner-Henne 2 Krohn-Morin.....1 High individual scores: H. Schuette 590

In All-State Lions Band at international convo

Students represent Lions

Ann Henry and Phil Schadd will represent the Michigan Lions Clubs at their international convention in Taepei, Taiwan as members of the Michigan Lions All-State

After several weekends of rehearsals in St. Johns, Michigan, the three musicians will travel on June 21, ton, China. While in Canton, they will

visit a high school and present a concert to the students. In exchange the Chinese students will present a concert for the American band.

After marching at the international convention in Taepei on July 1, the band

Carleen Kauffman, Beth 1987 to Hong Kong and Can-will travel to Kailua, Hawaii for a Fourth of July parade before returning home.

The Michigan Lions All-State Band consists of 180 high school students from all regions of Michigan. Director is Walter Cole of St

The three Laker musicians were selected for the All-State band through individual audition



POINTING TO THEIR 1988 destinations are Beth Ann Henry, Phil Schadd and Carlene Kauffman. They were guests at a recent Pigeon Lions Club meeting to share their experiences being

Jody of Reese, Mr. and Mrs.

Saturday forenoon guests

of Mrs. Mabel Clark were

William Greyerbiehl and

children of Bad Axe.

Thumb club news

LIONS CLUB The regular meeting of the Pigeon Lions Club was conducted Wednesday, Jan. 14

at the Pigeon VFW Hall. Forty-nine members were resent and guests included Art Woelke from the Huron County Medical Care Facility; Lion Ed Good, Jr., Owendale, current District Governor for District 11-D2; Clare Dast; Beth Ann Henry and

Carlene Kauffman. Lion President Ron Damm presided over the meeting covering the following business: A report on the annual Lions Club Christmas Party deemed the event a success; a motion was made to jointly host the 1987 Pigeon Farmers' Festival Happy Hours with the Pigeon Conservation Club. Beth Ann Henry and Carlene Kauffman shared their experience being selected for the Lion's Club All-State Band. They, as well as Phil Schadd, will travel to

Ed Good Jr. gave a "state of the district" address and discussed current state

je were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mast in

Holiday guests of Mrs.

Marty McArdle and son of

Verna Dietzel were Mr. and

Mrs. Kenneth Dietzel and

Essexville

All-State Bank at the Lions

International Convention in

ed the group on the history and current status of the Huron County Medical Care At the Board of Directors

approved as a new member

of the Pigeon Lions Club.

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meeting, the following business was conducted: Separate donations were ap- Marguerite Rodgers of proved for the Pigeon Boy Casev Scouts and Pigeon Cub guest. Scouts. A thank-you was received from the Pigeon District Library for the Lions Club donation. Equal dollar pledges were made to Beth Ann Henry, Carlene Kauffman and Phil Schadd to help fund th cost of their Wilson is financial trip overseas next year. A shopping spree fund-raiser is planned to help cover these pledges. Chuck Dumas was

events. Art Woelke addressnews items By MILDRED BALLAGH Don and Judy Ahearn of Saginaw were Friday over-

night and Saturday guests of the William McBrides. Caseville was a Sunday A potluck dinner preceded the annual congregational Presbyterian Church on Sunday. Elders elected were Roland Nelson and Jim Badgley. Margaret Fleming

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Pigeon residents travel, visit Mr. and Mrs. Tony Alfaro sang Christmas Carols for cial House, Cass City. Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Rathher. Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. LaVere Killinger, Dale

and children of Maple Grove, Minn. spent several days during the holiday with and Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Killinger, Justin and Edwin Licht.

Pleasantly surprising their mother, Mrs. Mabel Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kurzer of Caseville shared their Christmas dinner with her. In the evening, her

Pigeon news

High team scores: Kretzschmer-T

High individual scores: MEN -- L. Smith

552, E. McCrimmon 530, J. Christner 521,

D. Rapson 517, J. Gunden 514 (205), R.

Elbing 511; WOMEN - J Kretzschmer 555

(200-185-170), A. Elbing 517 (186-170),

D. Strauch 502 (176), J. Christner 494

(175-170), D. Cusimano 181, G. Smith

Bowler of

the week

Sue Arnott, who bowls or

the Fearsome Four Team o

the Sunday Night Kings and

Queens League at Almac

Lanes, Bad Axe, has been

named Bowler of the Week

for Dec. 22-28 by the Thumb

Area Womens' Bowling

She rolled a 607 actua

Other 550 and higher series

series capture the honor.

bowled were: Gail Soper 598

and Judy Ostrander 582, Bad

Axe Lanes; Sue Morell 567

Almac Lanes; Jan Cham-

pagne 553, Charmont, Cass

was Judy Gordon 568, Bad

The Thumb Area Womens

Bowling Association Bowler

of the Week for Dec. 29-Jan

4 is Sissy Wood, with a 586

Wood rolled her high

series on the Tuesday 5 p.m

Classic League at Bad Axe

Other 550 and higher series

Ostrander 583, Almac

Lanes; Linda Yost 575, Char-

mont, Cass City; P. Carden

Bad Axe Lanes. Omitted

from last week was Wanda

Sorrell 564, Biff's, Kinde.

Axe Lanes.

. Omitted from last week

(225), J. Dunn 553 (200), R. Thiel

1984, Elbing-Roestel 687.

On Thursday Irene Up-dagrade of Orlando, Fla. was a guest of Mrs. Vivian Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dix-

on and family of Ludington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buchholz and family of Grand Ledge, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tedrow and family of Sterling Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Uhazie and daughter of Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buchholz and family of Bay Port, Mrs. Meta McKee of Sterling Heights, all enjoyed the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bauer of Fraser were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Villiam Buchholz.

Mrs. Lydia Teuscher, accompanied by her daughter Marjorie Teuscher of Goshen, Ind., spent the two holiday weeks with their ter and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Ed Beachy and family in Memphis, Tenn.

Spending the holidays with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Frances Richmond, were Randy and Sue of Mt. Pleasant, Angela and Karl of Detroit, Steve and Jacqueline, Steve, Todd and Andy McIlhargie of Flint, Dorenkamp and family of Traverse City, Ronald Richmond took several days off from trucking to visit his

Little Brandon and Cory Richmond added excitement to the holidays with his father and grandmother, Mrs. Frances Richmond. Todd McIlhargie of Flint spent 10 days with his grandmother, Mrs. Frances Rich-

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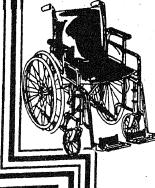
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