

Excellence Awards since 1979

Winner of 31 Michigan Press Association

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20, 1988 THROUGH TUESDAY, JAN. 26, 1988

Pigeon Chamber hosts annual meet Wonday

The Pigeon Chamber of Commerce will conduct its 1988 annual meeting at the tables of The Specialty House Restaurant, Bay Port, this Monday, Jan. 25, according to President Mike LePage.

Social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by a 7 p.m. dinner and business meeting. Deadline for reservations will be Friday. Jan. 22 at 12 noon. Please call Janet Heckman at the Village Hall, 453-2733 to make your

Dave Armbruster does something now he's never done before while living his whole life in Pigeon - his family locks the door to their house.

"We're wondering who did this, and why," the 29 year-old farmer says, as Michigan State Police and state ag officials continue investigating why 100 of Arm-bruster's 104-steer cattle herd died from poisoning last Sunday and Monday

The past week has been the most horrible in his life, he says, but now Armbruster is looking ahead to spring time and a chance to again start raising a young herd, as well as field crops including sugar beets, navy beans, corn, wheat and a few oats.

STEERS DIED QUICKLY: Armbruster noticed some of his cattle appeared sick about midnight last Sunday night, Jan. 10. By dusk Monday, more than 90 had died - ultimately to total 100 - from what investigators say was an intentional poisoning of his herd. The insecticide Dyfonate, used to kill corn rootworms, and another insecticide, chlorpyrifos, were found mixed with the feed and silage Armbruster fed the cattle about 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Armbruster does not use either of the toxic substances in his farming operations, and they are not normally found together in farm pest control work. Investigators say as little as "four or five pounds" of the insecticide were likely used - and the ready-tomarket steers worth about \$80,000 lay dead in the feed area and barn.

LOOKING AHEAD: Anyone who knows Dave Armbruster realizes he's not going to be ruined or defeated by this setback, although he admits it will take "two years or more" to rebuild the herd.

'Oh, I can't understand why someone would do this, but you can't dwell on that. You've got to go on. There's plenty of other things to do," he said Monday.

Family members and friends pitched in Friday and Saturday to load four semi-trailers with the animal carcasses. They were shipped to an approved landfill in Belleville near Ann Arbor, as were several hundred pounds of contaminated feed. Investigators had completed that phase of their work, and Armbruster says he's got to have his barn further cleaned before it can be used again. The insecticides break down organically to harmless substances, authorities say.

MIDWEST STORY: The media exposure which exploded into the Armbruster barn spilled over into the house, where wife Laura and three-year-old son Adam watched - and worked - in bewilderment.

TV, radio, newspaper and wire service

reporters called and visited the farm, usually to be greeted by a hospitable family still searching for answers.

CONTINUING ON: Taking his herd to a landfill was hard on Armbruster, but the move clears the way for the next phase for the young farmer. "Oh, I suppose I could do something else, but, gee, I love farming. PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 4



CARING FOR WHAT'S LEFT: Pigeon Area farmer Dave Armbruster looks over these four beef cattle, all that's left of his 104-steer herd poisoned last week. Investigations are continuing into who and why the animals were killed.

By AMY HEIDEN

"Yeah, it's an easy life on welfare. Just sit back and let the state take care of you.

"People on welfare don't want to work anyway, they're just lazy.

We've all heard these statments at one time or another and probably believe them to be true.

"Not true," says Huron County Department of Social Services Director Stuart Capling.

"Sure, I imagine out there somewhere is a person who just doesn't want to work, but most people would rather work than draw welfare benefits," he says.
"Besides, General Assistance or Aid to Dependent

Children grants aren't very big.'

FACTS AND FIGURES: To illustrate, Capling gives these figures for a family of four receiving ADC and federal food stamps each month:

\$145.	for rent or house payment
\$308.	
	as cleaning supplies, paper goods, personal care
	needs (or just plain spending money
\$32	for basic hear
\$48	for winter hear
\$28	for other heat, and
\$23	for other utilities
\$584	GRAND TOTAL
,	for a typical family of four
	not including \$207 a month

not including \$207 a month in food stamps.

"I really don't think people want to be on welfare. It's just not a good life. Could you live on that?" asks Capling. GRANT PROGRAMS: In 1987, a total of 3,619 Huron County families received benefits from four different grant programs - Aid to Dependent Children, General Assistance, Food Stamps, and Supplemental Security Income. Capling outlines two of the grant programs, ADC and General

Aid to Dependent Children eligibility is directed toward the needs of the children involved and is based on certain income criteria.

Recipients' liquid assets cannot exceed \$1000, excluding equity in a car or truck

The ADC caseload in Huron County in 1987 paid benefits to 589 families, up 61 cases from 1986, while General Assistance cases totaled 329.

General Assistance is generally meant for individuals or couples, and is much tougher to qualify for than ADC, since it is totally state-funded.

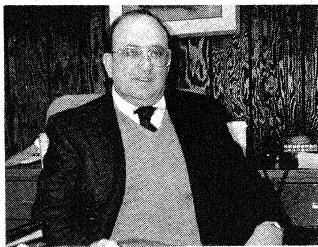
Capling says one person receiving GA benefits would draw \$262 from the state, along with \$87 in food stamps.

Capling says slightly over 1 in 10 persons in Huron County received benefits in 1987, barely up from 1986 levels.

"Our turnover rate in 1987 was 19.4 for ADC, meaning that we have opened enough cases to turn the entire caseload over in little over 19 months. That says to me that there's a lot of movement in the caseload, that people don't want to stay on welfare forever

"WELFARE QUEENS?" Assistance Payments Supervisor Rick Burmeister refutes the notion that some women have more children simply to draw more assistance money.

"I have never seen a client that had a child simply to get more money. The expense of raising another child far outweighs any extra benefits the mother might get," he says.



STUART CAPLING

Burmeister points out a family of three adding a fourth member would get an increase of only \$106 a month. "If people are having kids to increase ADC grants, they don't have very many kids since the average family size in Huron County is 3.25," he says.

TRAINING PROGRAM: The DSS contracts with the Huron Intermediate School District and the Thumb Area Consortium to provide skill assessment and job training for clients. The skill judgments are conducted at Huron Area Skill Center near Bad Axe, to determine a client's job skills and interests.

I think they come out with a better attitude when they find out they do have some skills to offer," says Capling. "Then we can tailor-make a training program for them

FEW JOBS: Capling admits there "just aren't enough good entry-level jobs in the area. But there are always benefits to going to work. The client will always come out ahead, one way or another.

He says the grant programs are designed to encourage recipients to return to work.

'A large majority of our clients only need temporary help. We're a last resource for people absolutely down on their luck. Most of our clients have exhausted whatever unemployment benefits and have nowhere else to turn.

MEDICAID: Persons receiving assistance are also generally eligible for health care through Medicaid, the federally funded medical assistance program.

The typical welfare recipient locally is well below the federal poverty standard of \$8,738 for a family of three which was recently lowered, increasing the number who can receive Medicaid benefits.

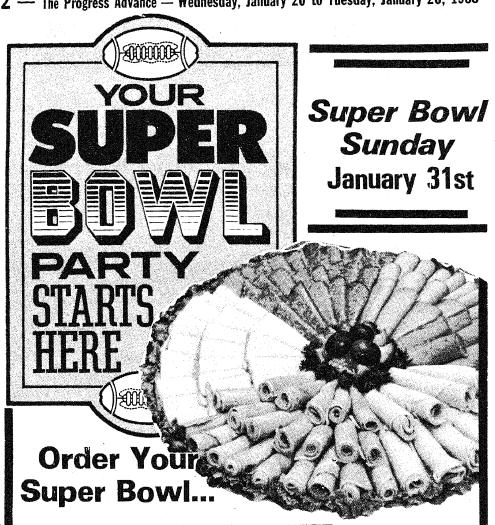
This is particulary important due to the fact that more lowincome pregant women will be able to receive prenatal care, hopefully reducing infant mortality, experts say

BIG SHOCK: If the average person lost his or her job, exhausted all unemployment benefits, and came to the DSS for benefits, "he or she probably wouldn't be eligible," Capling

"They would be shocked at how little they can own, or how little they can get in benefits," he adds. "The average guy would probably have a couple of cars, a snowmobile or boat, some money saved in the bank, maybe a piece of land and cottage up north.

"You can't have more than \$1000 in assets. If you want to

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 18



PARTY TRAY

From The Pigeon Area **Rotary Club!**

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

*Large Tray \$2500 (Plentiful serving for up to 10 people)

(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

Place your orders by

Thursday, January 28th, By Calling Jody at 453-3122. We'll Deliver It (Within The Pigeon & Surrounding Area) Between 12:00 And 3:00 p.m. On Sunday, January 31st In Plenty Of Time For The Kick-Off. Or, If You Like, Pick Up Your Ordered Trays Early On Saturday At People's Choice Market Or Village Qwik Stop In Pigeon. **Each Store Will Have A Few Extra Trays For Sale** Too!

Library adds hours; will open Thursday nights

District Library, as library operating hours will be extended in seeing the library increase its

Monday, Tuesday, and Friincome. day from 9 a.m. 5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. 3 p.m., the library will be open Thursday 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. beginning Thursday, March says Librarian Naomi

"We feel being open in the evening will accomodate students and teachers who have after-school activities so that they can use the library,'' Jantzi says.

FUNDING BOOST: The new hours were made possible by an increase in funding from the Pigeon Village Council plus Winsor and McKinley Townships, library officials

"We're very pleased to have additional support from the townships. They've extremely cooperative," said long-time supporter Ann Marie labuesch. "And Pigeon Village's approval last week greatly helped make this Due to the increase in the

millage support from 2/10th of a mill to 3/10th of a mill by the village and townships, the library will also continue to be eligible for penal fines, and state aid totaling \$5000,

Last year the library received \$26,645 in penal fines from Huron County, while only \$6000 was receiv-

There's good news for also says there have been a patrons of the Pigeon number of contributions by tended to 40 per week from operating hours, which were the present 30 hours - in cut last year in budgetcluding a first-ever Thurs trimming moves, caused when falling land property In addition to opening values reduced the library's

> CRAFT SHOW? "We also hope to hold a craft show again this year, if there's enough interest," says Jant

cutting measures that inlibrary operating budget. She says more than 95% of

pledges to the building fund

were paid and no building fund monies were used for operational expenses in 1987. The Library Board of Directors Thursday approv ed the expansions, and also

voted to increase the book

budget for the purchase of



PIGEON DISTRICT Librarian Naomi Jantzi opens the door to more

Seeks Court of Appeals post

Huron County Circuit Judge M. Richard Knoblock has announced that he will seek nomination in the August Primary for election to one of 2 newly-created seats on the Michigan Court of Appeals, Second District.

The District is a 15-county area, including Huron, Tuscola, Oakland, Macomb, Genesee, Ingham, St. Clair, Bay, Midland, Lapeer, Shiawassee, Sanilac, Gladwin, Ogemaw and Arenac Coun-

Knoblock, 44, has been a circuit judge for 9 years. He was raised on a farm in the Port Austin area and graduated from Port Austin High School in 1961. He received his bachelor's

M. RICHARD KNOBLOCK

University Law School in 1974. He is a member of the state bars of Michigan and

Prior to his election to the Circuit bench in 1978, Knoblock was in private law practice and served for one year as a staff attorney with the Macomb County Legal Aid Bureau. He is currently serving on the executive board of the Michigan Judges Association, and is vice-chair of the Jury Instructions Com-

Knoblock is a member of and serves on the State Bar

degree from Wayne State Professional and Judicial Ethics. He is a member of the board of directors of Catholic Family Services of the Thumb Area and is currently serving as president.

Knoblock has served on the Court of Appeals as a visiting judge on numerous occasions, having participated in the decision of nearly 300 cases, in 100 of which he wrote the majority opinion. He stated that he feels his background and experience would be an asset to the Court of Appeals

Knoblock resides in Port the State Bar Judicial Council Austin with his wife and 2

Caseville Scouts make Yule merry for seniors

Caseville Scouting troops, including Brownie Troop 686 held their Investiture Ceremony just weeks before, and Junior Troop 662 helped 'make the season bright'' for residents of the Oakwood Senior Citizens housing complex in Caseville before

The scouts enjoyed Christmas caroling with the seniors and shared refreshments of cookies and cakes. "It was a time of sharing the Christmas spirit with others," says Troop Leader Barbara Hockin of Caseville. "The girls and senior folks really enjoyed

This was the first Scouting project in the Scouting year for Brownie Troop 686, who course!

on Nov. 24 at Caseville United Methodist Church. Attending the ceremony were parents, grandparents and siblings of the proud Brownies.

Receiving her first year Brownie pin was Annie Lundberg and other Brownies earned their World Association Pins, including Kristin Hockin, Tracy Drury, Nicki Cielinski, Nicole Campbell, Sabrina Guster and Michelle Mohr. Troop leaders are Barbara Hockin and Debbie Guster.

Refreshments were served -- Girl Scout cookies, of

Laker Latchkey program off and running

Laker Schools' Latchkey Program has gotten off to a good start in Pigeon and Elkton, according to school officials.

Pigeon Latchkey supervisor Linda King says the children enjoy numerous ac tivities each day after school ends -- such as games, art projects, a movie once a week, or games in the gym.

"There's also quiet time for the kids to do their homework, or even take a nap if they want," King says. "We're very flexible. The kids can do pretty much whatever they want, under supervision, of course.

And when the weather turns nice, we'll have outdoor recess," she adds.

LOW COST: King says many parents don't realize the program is very affordable. Cost for one child per day is \$1 for each day the program



most welcomed to come.

can always do better.

and we'd like to get to know you.

eyes...and it's not stopping yet.

parents aren't required to sign their kids up for the program far in advance.

YOUNGSTERS WHO PARTICIPATE in the Laker Latchkey program enjoy such varied activities

as arts and crafts, games and sports -- and study time. As many as 20 have tried the new program in a

day, the cost is \$3 per child. Parents are billed every wo weeks and must provide a snack if their child wants one, with the school pro-NOW GOING: The Latchkey

On a half-day of school,

such as a teacher in-service

Program operates at both

Elkton Elementary Schools, with participating Bay Port children being bused to the

The program operates from 3:40 to 5:45 p.m. every school day. King notes

Truth, justice Presses:
30- Now is the time for

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

WE PRINT!

OBSERVATIONS BY CO-PUBLISHER MARK RUMMEL

AND ANYBODY ELSE HE CAN GET TO WRITE 'EM!

operating your community newspaper, Sally and I are hosting a "Meet the Publishers" coffee hour next Tuesday,

Jan. 26 at 4 p.m. at the Pigeon District Library -- and you're

There's nothing formal or particularly structured about

this get-together. We're just taking a particular time to give

you a chance to ask questions, make comments or give

criticism about what you do and don't like in The Progress-

It seems to us that people have definite feelings and at-

titudes about this and that, in any business. We believe in giv-

ing you a "written" invitation to have a cup of coffee with us

and chat about your hometown paper.

No reservations are needed, but we hope you'll consider

showing up. Or, please jot down a few words before that

meeting (signed or unsigned) and we'll discuss those

A community newspaper like this one is a rare commodity.

We salute your baby's birth, we show your family's growing

We try to mirror our community - but we're nothing

without you reading our pages every week. We know most folks generally approve of what we're doing, since more than

twice as many people read us now as 10 years ago. But we

Sally and I plan to chat about what goes into putting out

PROPERTY LOSSES AHEAD -- Word around the coffee

In Sanilac County, farm land values are down an average

of 18.7%, for the third straight year of steep declines. Lots of

people's nest eggs are disappearing right before our

tables and on the streets say ag land values will again fall,

this time anywhere from 20% to 35% of present (already low)

You're welcome to join us next Tuesday afternoon!

pains in school or church stories -- and then we chronicle your

wedding, job promotion, retirement... and even death.

COME JOIN US - In recognition of our 10 years in

EASY SIGN-UP: "Even if the

parent just wants to go shopping or they get caught out of town later than they planned, they can just give the school a call and the child can stay for Latchkey activities," says Fred Joles, elementary education director for the Laker district.

"This program is operated for the convenience of

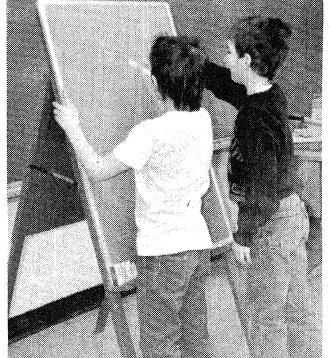
ACCEPTED: King says kids

now participating want to stay for the program and didn't want it to end

"Even if we don't finish out this school year with the program, we'll definitely start it again in the fall, hopefully with a morning program, too.' She plans to prepare a

survey for Laker parents asking if and when they'd use the program. "We want the kids to enjoy their time here. It's an excellent program and a lot of fun for me.

"I thoroughly enjoy it and the kids do. too.



THESE CHILDREN TAKE ON an artistic venture during their afternoon at Pigeon Elementary School last Thursday.

Michelle Anklam benefit scheduled Saturday night

each Wednesday's paper, we'll have some samples (plant tours are no longer possible because of liability problems) -and '60s music? adult fund raiser dance at the Caseville Rod & Gun Club on Saturday, January 23 from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Organizer Bill Esch says that this is the final event in the fund-raising campaign to benefit the Michelle Anklam family. Food will be available, along with a cash bar sponsored by the Caseville Rod & Gun Club.

LEARNED ELSEWHERE -- How many cars saw Cass City's wonderful "Story Time" display in the village park bet-Anklam of Pigeon is a victim ween Dec. 8-31? A whopping 12,720 autos, says John Haire in of Crohn's disease, an inhis Cass City Chronicle. And the display was WONDERFUL! flammatory bowel disease which affects her digestive WISH I'D SAID THAT - "We can't avoid growing old, but we CAN avoid growing COLD!" (Thanks, Darrell & Lynette) system. Her disease in the past has been severe enough

to warrant hospitalization and has forced her to receive If so, plan to attend the nutrients intravenously through a catheter. Presently, she is eating

solid food and cutting back on her medication with her doctor's approval. She is still very active in school, where she is on the Laker Junior Varsity Cheerleading sqaud and in other programs. ALL DONATIONS: Esch says

all funds raised through the dance would be donated to HELP FOR SHELLY: Michelle the Anklam family to cover any medical expenses not covered by insurance, and to cover travel and lodging expenses for Michelle's mother Karen, when Michelle must be hospitalized. PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 7.

Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

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HURON DEATHS FALL IN '87

numbers of persons killed in traffic or other accidents, according to figures compiled by Huron County Sheriff

In all, 12 persons died in the county during 1987, down by nearly one-third from the 17 deaths recorded in 1986. And, the 1987 figures are just over half the 21 accidental deaths

Five persons lost their lives in traffic accidents in the year just past, and one drowning was reported. Three eaths classified as suicides were counted and three other 'miscellaneous" deaths were recorded for 1987, Sheriff Stokan's office says.

No murders were reported in any of the past three years. Huron County accidental deaths for the past years show:

Type of death	1987	1986	1985
Traffic	5	6	9
Drownings	1	5	1
Fire deaths		0	2
Suicide	3	3	6
Farm deaths		2	0
Murders	0	0	0
Miscellaneous	3	1	3
TOTALS	12	17	21

458 HURON BIRTHS IN '87

Huron County recorded 458 births in 1987, up more than 10% from the 410 births reported the year before, according to County Clerk Helen Lemanski.

Deaths last year totaled 294, down slightly from 298 in 1986. Marriages were also down slightly, to 247 from 301 the year before. And, divorces were up nearly one-third, at 135 n 1987 from 99 in 1986, Mrs. Lemanski's figures show.

rair rigures complied for	1001 at	C.	
Type of statistic	1987	1986	1985
Births		410	518
Deaths	.294	298	285
Marriages	. 247	301	320
Divorces	. 135	99	· 100
Passports	. 135	127	NA
Gun Permits	.115	128	NA
Notary Commissions	88	113	NA

TUSCOLA SEEKS 1.5 MILLS

Tuscola County's Board of Commissioners last week voted to seek a 1.5-mill increase for four years during a

special election on Tuesday, April 5. Citing the loss of about \$500,000 in federal revenue sharing funds, Michigan's largest State Equalized Value decline (at 17%) for farmlands, plus a projected third straight year of dropping land values, the county says the millage is needed to avoid deficit spending. And, Commissioners say, Tuscola has the lowest county millage in Michigan - at 4.2

Similar operational requests have been turned down by Tuscola voters three times since 1978. The Board last month had discussed a two-mill request for operations, but instead reduced the requested amount to 1.5 mills.

TEC RAISES RATES 3.65%

Customers of Thumb Electric Cooperative can expect a 3.65% hike in their energy bills as of today, says TEC Manager Michael Krause. The average increase should be \$2.36 per month, he says.

This is TEC's first increase to cover what are termed "internal costs" since December, 1984, despite "substantial improvements in transmission and distribution systems, resulting in a 30% increase in interest expense" for the

Ubly-based rural utility.
TEC serves nearly 10,000 member customers in rural Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac Counties.

COURT PROCEEDINGS

Huron County District Court Judge John Schubel last week heard the pleas of or made determinations in cases in ■Joseph P. Stinson, 22 of Kinde, pled guilty to impaired

driving; \$450 fines and costs and driving license suspended

Michael L. Frost, 37 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to larceny, less than \$100, following a Dec. 31 incident at a Sebewaing grocery store involving two bottles of alcohol, investigated by Huron County Sheriff's Deputies; \$100 fines

Randolph D. Wood, 31 of Lapeer, pled guilty to having an unlawfully tagged deer, as part of the DNR "sting" operation in November in Grant Township; \$100 fines and

Walter L. Shantz, 52 of Gagetown, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$450 fines and costs and license suspended

■Patrick J. Simmet, 23 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to furnishing alcohol to a minor, following a Dec. 25 incident in the Village of Sebewaing; \$100 fines and costs;

■George M. Behm, 44 of Pigeon, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$450 fines and costs and license suspended for 90

Chris J. Bolger, 79 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$450 fines and costs and license suspended

STILL NO M-24 EXTENSION PLANS

A public hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 23 in Lansing to discuss the proposed extension of M-24 northward through Caro to Unionville, connecting with M-25 for greater Thumb Area access.

As we see it editorially

Here's an important topic: PIZZA!

ditorial writers always seem to take on a solemn, flat monotone and style when approaching the editorial topic for each issue. For some unknown reason, the logic seems to be that you've got to be somber, quiet, deliberate and decent as you carefully (emphasis on FULLY) spell out your position being written about.

But more months of winter's cold await us, and the property taxman is right around the corner. There's no time like the present to LIGHTEN UP -- to explore a topic of great concern to everyone: National Pizza Week.

An obviously knowledgeable publication called Pizza Today Magazine tells us much about the humor and human side of pizza. It's a proper thing to do today, as we're in the middle of the Jan. 17-23 observance of what's very likely America's favorite homemade food.

Besides, it's much more fun to talk about pizza than nuclear disarmament, the Persian Gulf situation, the (ho-hum) presidential

sweepstakes and everything else! Nearly 96% of all U.S. households now eat pizza, Pizza Today says, and -- properly prepared -- it's very nutritious for all members of the family, too. They don't have the nerve (or the numbers, apparently) to tell us just how many millions of pounds of pizza are eaten an-

One important study involving pizza was made several years ago in Wisconsin. The argument concerned whether or not a baked pizza will remain hotter if uncut before being delivered. The pizza maker had two hot-fromthe-oven pies flown to a city 180 miles away -one sliced and the other uncut.

The mayor of the far-away city was waiting at the airport with an oven thermometer -- and



FROM UNDER THE WILLOW

BY WANDA EICHLER

On the wonders of wool

Most people would probably be put off by the smell of wool being washed. The first and sometimes second wash have a decided barn odor, but then the wool smell starts to take over. By the third wash and through a few vinegar rinses, even the wool scent is barely detected. Instead, a handspinner is rewarded with a fluffy pile of creamy white wool.

This is the time of year when I begin working with the fall and winter fleeces. Most of Christmas is tightly packed away (although we still have our tree up!) and there is space in days to get out an old shower curtain. Spread out on the living room floor, the shower curtain makes a fine place to dump out a fleece. We've already "skirted" our fleeces as they were being sheared, so that the junk wool around the legs and hind end is gone. Still there will be better wool across the back and around the shoulder area.

So as the wool soaks, then is rinsed, then dries spread out on the floor, I'm thinking of projects to start. Socks would be good. Suffolk wool is supposed to produce a durable sock especially if the wool is tightly spun. Then too, Liesl likes the ribbed scarf that I knit from hand-carded, handspun wool that was my first spinning project. Maybe another scarf would be a good idea. Ah, mittens! The first pair of handspun would be a good idea. Ah, mittens! The first pair of handspun mittens are going strong. I washed them for the first time

ARMBRUSTER CATTLE FROM FRONT PAGE last week and they are softer than ever.

Maybe a pile of color would be in order. Greens and purples and navies rainbowed together, then heather carded into yarns unlike anything that comes in wrappers. Perhaps the dyepot will yield a just-right color.

So the smell of washed wool drifts through the house along with dreams of warm possibilities from this particular fleece. From fleece through washing through carding through spinning through knitting, the whole process is within grasp. I'm very aware of how unusual it is, in our day and age, for someone to be able to follow even a simple manufacturing process to completion.

Maybe it is that sense of satisfaction that leads me back to the spinning wheel and back to the knitting needles and out to the barn. Good hay and good feed means lots of lanolin and strong fiber in the fleece. We know that even as our ewes are producing their fleeces what warms them will warm us. Marvelous wool!

Petroleum-based fibers can't come close to the wonder of wool. Much of that wonder is in the seeing of the process. So it's back to the water buckets, dyepot, spinning wheel and needles. Mittens and socks needn't wait in this weather and there just might be a new lamb by morning

lots of reporters, too -- and proved the temperature of the uncut pizza was indeed higher.

So much for scientific discovery!

THen there's the pizzeria owner who delivered his pies in a limousine one night. He made more than 60 deliveries, impressed lots of folks -- and shelled out \$250 to rent the car!

Our favorite pizza story, though, involves a joint U.S.-Soviet oceanographic expedition at Dutch Harbor, Alaska. Several nights before, the Russians had invited the Americans to dinner, serving a dinner of typical Russian fare.

When the Americans wanted to return the favor, the Russians said they'd like pizza.

So, in less than a week, Pizza Hut in Wichita, Kansas was asked to make it possible. They sent 10 workers, pizza ovens and plenty of ingredients to the tiny Alaska port and fed everybody in sight -- even all the residents of the town of Dutch Harbor. In all, they dished out more than 300 pizzas.

How's that for thawing tense U.S.-Russian relations? If pizza can't do it, NOTHING can!

Have a pizza soon. And remember, you live in a country where you can eat that pie with any topping you wish -- or even double cheese, if you like it -- or double anchovies, if you

Inspector Gordo's MINUTE MYSTERY

THE CASE OF THE 4-footed sleuth

"I suppose the Brandywine case is the only murder ever solved with the help of a chipmunk," said Inspector Gordo.
"Sounds fascinating! Tell me about it, PLEASE!" begged about it, PLEASE!" begged

"A highway patrolman," began the criminologist, "was driving in a sudden thunderstorm on Port Austin Road when he spied an old green convertible, top down, parked on a dirt

"The fact that the convertible was empty, yet the horn was honking in wild spurts, caused the officer to investigate. "The mystery seemed closed when he discovered a chipmunk had caught its hind leg in the horn mechanism. The officer freed the poor creature and as a matter of course jotted down the car's license number.

"Two weeks later the body of Slyvia Brandywine was found on the other side of the hill from the spot at which the convertible had been parked. Death, due to strangulation, had occurred about the day the convertible was sighted.

"The police backchecked and questioned the car's owner, Oscar Hayes, a pipe fitter. He admitted being out by Saginaw Bay. However, he said he'd left the convertible when he couldn't start it. He denied leaving the car to hide the body. "Phil Burger, manager of Ace Garage, said Hayes phoned him to get the car. Burger found the battery absolutely dead and towed the car back to town.

"Burger and the police agreed Hayes was making his call about the time the convertible was found by the patrolman. "Now," concluded Gordo. "I was quite sure Hayes was lying - that he probably was off hiding the body of Miss Brandywine when the patrolman spied the car.

WHAT WAS THE GIVEAWAY?

mediately! and both were jailed im-Burger was an accomplice -pave made the horn honk or the chipmunk could not have been "absolutely dead" since the battery could not saying he couldn't start it, down in the rain. He lied in eaving his car with the top Hayes needed an alibi for

MINUTE MYSTERY ANSWER

That's what I've always wanted to do," he says.

"Our family and friends have been just tremendous. Everybody's pitched in or at least stopped by and asked if there was anything they could do," Armbruster says. "This was the hardest time in my life, but they've all made it bearable.

Fellow members at First United Methodist Church gave the family a huge "We Care About You" card Sunday, which coincidentally was son Adam's third birthday. The family tries to keep things normal for the youngster, but Armbruster admits his son can sense something's not right.

STILL SEARCHING: Police are following several leads in trying to find who poisoned the animals. One theory is a disgruntled property owner did the damage, thinking the cattle were owned by Armbruster's father. Winsor Township Supervisor and Tax Assessor Bob Armbruster. Or maybe someone had a gripe with a family member they're not aware

'Whatever the reason, I hope they find him soon. It's causing us even more worry and pain, and we've had plenty enough already,' Dave Armbruster says.

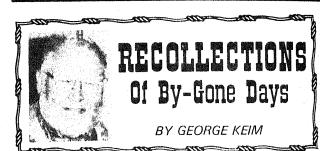


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NEWS & ADVERTISING DEADLINE: 9 A.M. MONDAYS



DEAR EDITOR Well, after three weeks it sure feels good to be back

When my daughter got married, I told her that at the very best I'd maybe get to see her at her home three times because it was so far and airplane trips at that time were very few and far between. But the last time

But I always feel good when I can put my feet on good USA soil. I left here on Dec. 23. John Blair and a friend of his took me to Detroit Metropolitan Airport, then I flew to Chicago on United Air Lines, I had special service so when I got there, a young woman took me to the right place to get on the plane for Amsterdam.

When on the plane, it took 2 hours to fly over. It was dark all the way. They gave us two good meals and the flight attendants were all very nice. They were all blonde and about the same

My daughter and her family were waiting for me. It was just daylight and I got my luggage together and went with them. I was so sleepy I couldn't keep awake. "Jet lag" they call it and I was over there three days before I got over it.

Right now they have dark cloudy weather. It was only 30 to 35 degrees but the sun only came out a few times and I had to wear my winter time, On Christmas Day we went to church, which had just been remodeled. It was a beautiful building and they gave a good program. They had a nice chorus singing. I couldn't understand the words but the tune was the same as they are here.

same as German, but it's really a language of its own. We had turkey and everything like they have. here. I walked up town and

Some people could speak

English and I got greeted by

a lot of them, but I couldn't

say much back. A lot of peo-

ple think that Dutch is the

all over the place. The streets are very narrow and the people drive like crazy. The cars are all small and they park on sidewalks. A lot of people ride bicycles and I wouldn't ride one down that street, the way people drive. I'd be scared to death! There is a canal on the side of each street that is full of water. But nobody ever drives into it. In the summertime, people tie their children up so they don't fall in the canal.

On New Year's Eve, they play a game for beans until 12 o'clock, then they shoot off fireworks. The whole town smells like gunpowder. Then they finish the game playing for money and because our dollar is so cheap, I lost 75 cents during the time I was

My daughter took me to several museums and we drove around the country. On one of my trips over there, I saw the dike that lit tle Peter was supposed to have stuck his finger into to stop the leak and the Dutch people still laugh about it. and it is a good joke.

In Luke 9:3 it says, "Take nothing for your journey. neither staves nor scrip' (which is money). Well, I found out that American money is very cheap over there and I could buy things cheaper here than there. had a very good time, but even if I don't have the most modern house, it's sure nice to be at a place where you can at least understand the language when people talk to

Sincerely yours. GEORGE KEIM

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Kyle Renn, son of Kent and Sheriff's Department, when the Kathy Renn of Pigeon, looks up duo visited the Cross Lutheran

NEW FRIENDS: Four year old Woodward of the Huron County to Deputy Ares and Sqt. Brent Preschool last Wednesday.

Obituaries

ISABEL M. DOWN

Isabel M. Down, age 82, of Sterling, passed away Saturday, Jan. 16 at Green Briar Health Care Center in Sterling. She was born Sept. 9, 1905 in Scotland, daughter of the late

William and Mary (Little) Turnbull. She was married on July 7, 1923 in Detroit to Gordon Down, who predeceased her on June 18, 1954. Mrs. Down had lived in the Detroit area most of her life and was a past member of the Hope Lutheran Church, Detroit and the Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are one son, Stanley Down, Redford; two daughters, Mrs. Melvin (Marion) Kohring, Brighton and Mrs. Ronald (Patricia) McCormick, Caseville; 11 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Violet McDonald, Alberta, Canada.

One brother, William Turnbull and one sister Peggy Turnbull preceded her in death.

Graveside services will be conducted Wednesday at Grandlawn Cemetery, Detroit. Memorials may be made to the St. Roch Food Pantry.

Funeral arrangements were conducted by the Caseville chapel of Champagne Funeral Chapels, Elkton and

RICHARD GUSTAV BERGMAN

Richard Gustav Bergman, age 61, of Mulberry, a Pigeon native, passed away Jan. 11 at Lakeland Regional Medical

He was a native of Pigeon, having moved to Mulberry three months ago from Kingston. He was a retired machine operator from General Motors and belonged to Cass City Lutheran Church, Cass City and VFW Post #3644 of Cass City. His is survived by his wife, Mary Lou, Mulberry: one son, Steven Richard of Mulberry; three daughters, Susan Englehart, Caro, Terry Lintner, Caro and Lori Hewlett, Caseville; six grandchildren; one brother, Ed Bergman, Pigeon and one sister, Ruth Voltz, Eagle Lake, Fla.

Funeral services were conducted at the Thorton Holcom Chapel, Lakeland, Fla. on Jan. 14. Memorials may be made



Sgt. Woodward and Deputy Ares were on hand to teach the youngsters about safety, and to explain the new "Eyes and Ears" program, conducted in conjunction with Consumers Power and Detroit Edison to provide a safe haven for children, who need assistance. PHOTO BY SALLY RUMMEL

Salem UM hosts Billy Graham film

Salem United Methodist Church, Pigeon, will host a film entitled "Cry From the Mountain," on Sunday, Jan. 24 at 7 p.m.

Pastor Tim Hastings invites the public to view this Billy Graham film, an adventure film set in the majestic Alaskan Wilderness.

The Progress Advance — Wednesday, January 20 to Tuesday, January 26, 1988 — 5



AS DUSK APPROACHES, the breakwall at Caseville harbor takes on a special glow . . .

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- VFW HALL-311 South Main Street Pigeon, Michigan DATE: Thursday, January 26, 1988 HOURS: 1:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.

Minors must be accompanied by an adult

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Progress-Advance

sports of the week

Green Machine

Lakers, North Branch mix like oil and water

By TIM BLAKENEY

By the time the varsity game started Friday night, the small North Branch gymnasium was nearly filled to capacity

While the spectators sat rubbing shoulders, so did the players on the court. The fans didn't mind the closeness as those wearing green sat together on one side and those wearing blue sat together on the other

It was on the court where the Blue and Green did not mix well. The rubbing of shoulders caused friction and as a result, both teams went to the free throw line early in a tough, physical

It seemed as though the gym was too small for the two teams and one had to go.

time and neither wanted to step down.

When push came to shove, the Lakers stood their ground, upsetting North

KEL HILL SCORES BIG

Big 6'7" Kel Hill stood out in the little gym, scoring four field goals in the first quarter to get the Lakers going. The Lakers maintained the lead throughout the first

In the second quarter, North Branch took the lead twice. Hill produced the last tie of the game just before the half with the free throw

Kevin Wolfram gave the Green and White the lead for good on a fast break assist from Jay Anthes, who picked off a Bronco pass. Still just

Paul Elenbaum added a bucket and North Branch hit a 12-footer at the buzzer. The half-time score was 34-31.

The difference in the game was in the third period, when the Lakers scored 15 and through a great defensive effort, North Branch only scored three. Kel Hill had four blocks. McLellan said, "Hill had a good game." Most of his six field goals were offensive rebounds that he pulled down and put right back up and in.

The Lakers had a 15-point lead at the end of the third period, 49-34.

North Branch began the last period with three point attempts. They only made

With less than three

A 'bad day' for Lakers and for beaten Cass City spikers

Usually when an athletic team says that they have had a bad day, it is after they have been defeated by another team. Laker Volleyball Coach Vickie Rothfuss said, "They didn't play up to par. They (the team) admitted it

themselves. They did not play anything like the team that finished second twice and first once in the last three tour-

Even though the Lady Lakers did not play up to their potential, they still came out victorious over Cass City last Thursday

Not only did they win on a bad night, but they took the first three games out of five.

FIRST GAME:In the first game, Cass City could only get six points. The score was 8-6 when Lakers got the side

week's victory over the Raiders.

The next three points came with Jackie Ginter serving. After losing the serve, Ginter got it back by tapping the ball over the net when the Red Hawks were looking for a set-up.

Lisa Buschlen served up the last four. To get the final point, Ginter gave a quick set to Schulz for the kill.

ONTO GAME TWO: Game Two was not as easy. Lakers found themselves behind 1-8 before Brenda Buschlen stepped up and served seven in a row to tie the game. Such a comeback was more than what Cass City could handle. They only got one more point after that. Final

score was 15-9. Cass City did all they could to play more than three games, but they fell short 15-13. The Red Hawks had a

RETURN TO SENDER: Brenda Buschlen (2) returns the ball to a waiting Cass City team, during last

5--5 with an ace serve. After that, the lead changed hands five times before

Lakers' Lisa Buschlen ended the so-called bad evening with another ace. The last game was 15-13. HIGH SCORERS: Of the the three games Lisa Buschlen

served eight aces. Connie Schulz had 10 kills and six blocks. Jackie Ginter set up 30 kills ON THE ROAD: On Thurs day, Jan. 21, the volleyball

ty for their second league JAYVEES: The jayvee team won all three of their games

team will travel to Imlay Ci-

in Cass City. On Saturday in the Garber Jayvee tournament, they took first in pool play, but

lost the game of elimination play. Kathy Buschlen had 16 5-0 lead when Tracie Henne kils, Heather Clark, a dozen. got the Lakers going with a Serving, Brenda Beyer had hard hit kill. She then served 24 aces and Lynn Roestel 22.

> sounded, the Broncos were shoved down to third place. HIGH SHOOTERS: High shooters were Kendall Wertz with 16, Kel Hill 14 and Paul Elenbaum 8. Earlier in the week the Lakers beat Ubly

times after that time out.

at 3-1 through Monday.

Grapplers place at BA meet

By TIM BLAKENEY At the Bad Axe Hatchet Invitational, three Laker grap-

plers placed third and one J.D. Talaski, at 119 pounds, placed fourth. Frank Shively at 126 pounds, 138-lb. Wes Russell and 145-lb. Kevin Truemner all placed third

Dale Muether joined the Lakers 59, N. Branch 48 team last Monday and pick-Cass City 48, Marlette 45 ed up two wins in the 98-lb class. Shawn Parrish scored Vassar 70, Caro 57 Imlay City 71, Bad Axe 58

minutes in the game, the 71-56. Wertz scored 14. Hill totaled 34 points, Rick Dufty Green Machine had a 13, Elenbaum 12, Sturm, An 24 and Kevin Fritz 22. 12-point lead, but Coach thes and Roestel had nine McLellan stil could not each.

UP FOR TWO POINTS: Laker player Dean Roestel almost hits the glass as he tries a short jump

shot during Friday night's 59-48 victory over the Broncos at North Branch. Coach Bill McLellan's squad is

relax. He used a time-out to **JAYVEES:** The jayvee team give his players a rest and beat Ubly 43-31 and lost to second-place Cass City, for a tell them to concentrate on North Branch, 63-26. Top the free throws. Lakers went to the one and one line three gunners for the two games were Bill McLellan with 22. Brian Bushey 17 and Marc earlier than usual, with When the final buzzer

> FRESHMEN: The freshmen try Tuesday, Jan. 26 in a non-Broncos 43-35. Dan Gonzales ed from Feb. 2.

> > standings

NEXT WEEK: This Friday

Jan. 22 the Lakers go to

make up of the Dec. 15 game

which was snowed out.

Game time is one hour

freshmen starting at 4 p.m.

USA comes to Laker coun-

Caro. On Saturday they go to

Thumb B Association * * BASKETBALL * * Bad Axe Akron-Fairgrove OWEN-GAGE FRIDAY'S RESULTS:

I humb area

FRIDAY'S RESULTS: Deckerville 77, Caseville 41 North Huron 69, Akron Fairg 60 Port Hope 59, OwenGage 45

Pigeon Rotarians well on way to 'PolioPlus' goal

the Pigeon Rotary Club set 60 to 70 million children of their minds to reaching a goal, they push themselves monly known as "polio." until that goal is met.

At least that's what has happened since June when Pigeon Rotarians pledged to raise \$25,000.00 over a threeyear period to aid Rotary International in its goal of rais-

Club news

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

Forty-one members and guests were present for the Jan. 12 meeting of the Elkton Senior Citizens.

Guests were Ray Schweitzer, Helene Fietzer, Ida Thompson, Marilyn and Harold Renn. Bessie and Roy Furness and John Knechtel. Members Alice Bowles and Elizabeth Schelke were welcomed back after long absences.

President Mike Renn announced that 27 blood pressures had been taken prior to the meeting. Clayton Gemmell offered the table prayer prior to the potluck

Harold and Beatrice Gregor led in singing "God Bless America." The Pledge to the Flag was given to open the afternoon meeting.

The Birthday Song was sung for Edith Lackie. "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" was sung in honor of the wedding anniversary of Marilyn and Harold Renn Elkton seniors have been

invited to use the Elkton Elementary School for indoor exercise at specified times during the winter. Program chairman Sher-

man Day introduced Ray Schweitzer, who presented a program of vocal and instrumental music.

Edna Wakefield will chair the program for the Jan. 19

CASEVILLE RETIREMENT CLUB

The Caseville Retirement Club held its business meeting on Jan. 12 at the American Legion Hall, Caseville.

The meeting was called to order by President Thomas Beadle, with 107 members in attendance. Secretary Martha Lutat and Treasurer Mildred Beadle read their monthly reports. Plans were made for the club's 13th anniversary on Potluck Day,

"Earlybird" goodies were provided by Peg Hill and Helen Kolowich. A welcome was extended to Geri Dominiak, Marie and Haskell Watts, Marguerite Rogers, Ann McBride, Marie Kelly, Helen Burns and Loretta Komer, all who had been absent for some time.

Upcoming birthdays are observed by Russ Poisson, Genevieve Colbeck, Bill Flannery, Vera Marquis, Marguerite Rogers, Bob Bondy, Margaret Kelly and Robert Krieg. Anniversaries are being

celebrated by Al and Lou Bartman and Julian (Sully) Paljanowski.

It was reported that Bernice Garwood is back in the hospital. Recuperating at home are Stan Garwood, Ann David, Elmer Gettel, Julia Lakatos and Art Fiergolla.

Winners for card games are John Weremiuk, Jo Fitzpatrick and Rose Koenig. Bingo coverall was won by Shirley Ritchie.

When the 43 members of estimated cost to vaccinate intend on being content with with objects, food or water the monies raised thus far, just six months into the campaign. To the contrary, the thrust to surpass the goal is

> Jr., local chairman of "PolioPlus," Pigeon Rotarians have already dug Every day an estimated into their pockets to raise \$20,000.00, and the group still has 21/2 years remaining to reach and surpass the \$25,000.00 goal. Says Pigeon Rotarian scott Meversieck, 'By no means does this club

According to Joe Maust,

on Sunday evening

dent for six months.

developing countries against Poliomyelitis, more comanticipated with great

> 750 youngsters will be cripped by polio and another 75 will die. At year's end, 250,000 or more children will be crippled and another 25,000 would have died. Poliomyelitis, a viral disease, is spread by contact

WELCOME VISITORS: Exchange student Sabine Lammens, left joined Pigeon Rotarians in welcoming

From left are Sabine Lammens, Sue and scott Meyersieck, and Wilfried and Magda Lammens, of

This is the Lammens' first visit to the United States, where their daughter has been an exchange stu

her parents to the United States at a special reception conducted at The Sandpiper Restaurant, Caseville,

contaminated with excreta. The disease travels rapidly through the gastrointestinal area and spinal cord, destroying nerves in the cord tself. This can lead to varying degrees of paralysis and sometimes death.

More than one million Rotarians from 160 countries are making a financial commitment and/or contributing time and effort to assist in the immunization effort

ing to control polio goal in PolioPlus. District worldwide by 1995. "Every 631 had set the goal for the child can be protected for Pigeon club at less than just 12 cents," says Dr. \$7,000.00. Pigeon Rotarians Harry Farris, PolioPlus did not accept the proposal, committee chairman of the choosing to do more to Bay City Rotarians, who challenge the membership have raised more than and community in the fight \$52,000 from their 120 to eradicate polio in the

·631, of which Pigeon Rotary other Pigeon Rotarians.

world.

For further information or The Bay City club is the to contribute to PolioPlus, first of 32 clubs in District contact Joe Maust. Jr. or

.e-Bay Port-Caro-Caseville-Elkton-Fairgrove-Gaget,

Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

dmudT adT IIA bnA-allivnoinU-gniswada2-noagiq.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Primary discussion topic will be an update of a 10-year improvement plan Michigan Department of Transportation calls "Transportation 2020" - a program state officials use to set construction priorities over the next decade.

According to Senator James Barcia, MDOT officials recently met with him, Representative Dick Allen, and Tuscola County Economic Development Commission Director James McLoskey.

At that time, MDOT administators stated there were "no immediate plans for this extension," but approximately \$3 million has been scheduled for improvements at both ends of the proposed corridor. For more information regarding the upcoming hearing,

contact Senator Barcia at 373-5208. Thanks for reading The Progress-Advance. You're reading The Progress-Advance and we thank you.

You're reading The Progress-Advance and we appreciate

Dance To Your Favorite 50's & 60's Tunes And Let The "Flashbacks"



Remember when times were

simpler? The mashed potato was a dance, a D.A. was a hair-

cut and a "cat" was a good

friend? And what girl didn't

and shiny saddle shoes?

have a poodle skirt, bobby socks

Entertain You At An Adult Fund Raiser Dance Saturday Evening, January 23rd

> At The Caseville Rod & Gun Club.

- Refreshments Available -**Dancing From** 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. Admission \$5.00 Well, we can't bring all of At The Door

Enjoy Your Friends, Dance To The Oldies But Goodies, FLASHBACKS And Donate To The Michelle Anklam Family Benefit.

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"The Flashbacks"

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50's And 60's

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From the archives of

The Pigeon-Progress and The Editor Advance



90 YEARS AGO JAN. 21, 1898

At 1 o'clock Tuesday morning, the Village of Caseville was startled by the cry of fire, the Hotel Canaton being all ablaze. The entire building with its contents was consumed. The loss is estimated at \$3,000 with \$800

Those who intend to attend the masquerade ball Feb. 4 in Pigeon, should leave their order for masks at Leipprandt Bros. store.

Pigeon Markets: Wheat No. 1 Red or White, 84c bushel; oats 21c to 25c bu: corn in ear 15c bu : beans 60c bu; eggs 16c doz; hav \$5.50 to \$7 per ton; clover seed \$2.75

A slight addition was made to the post office last Saturday, which will be a great advantage to the public

80 YEARS AGO JAN. 17, 1908

Wallace Stone and Lime Co. has purchased the old Eimer farm, for the purpose of having a quarry

J.J. Murdoch of McKinley Twp. has purchased the Bundscho's Hardware and owned by the Joseph Schluchter estate. Consideration \$3,300. Pontiac, Oxford & Nor-

thern Railroad trains leave p.m. and 8:43 p.m. and going

NOTE TO **MUTUAL SAVINGS CUSTOMERS:**

Due To Computer Updating, Mutual Savings Will Be Closed On Saturday, January 30, 1988

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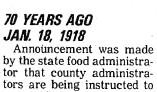
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Your search is over. Universal Life from Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company of Michigan offers the low-cost protection, high interest rate, and tax-deferred cash build-up that Michigan families want. Your money starts earning our high rate from the first dollar deposited into the cash value fund. A \$25,000 minimum policy now available for children and older FARM BUREAU
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Fred Hutchinson will load

beets for the German

American Sugar Co. in the

Elkton territory this coming

week and later on the Pere

Marquette west of Bad Axe.

tor that county administrators are being instructed to survey their counties for the partment. purpose of ascertaining the amount of sugar stored by having more sugar than a 60-day supply is required to inform the county.

A dark cloud was cast over Caseville Saturday when it was learned that the grim reaper had again entered into our midst and taken from us Mrs. Capt. Stevens, 90.

60 YEARS AGO JAN. 20, 1928

Another dance at Owendale, Thursday evening, Jan. 26, Pariseau's Or

Mr. and Mrs. James Maharg, Grant Twp. pioneers, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Jan. 9. They cut a five-story wedding cake. They were married in 1878 and came to Cass City from Caro on the stage coach.

At a meeting of the directors of the People's Oil & Gas Co. on Friday, it was voted to pay a semi-annual dividend of 10 percent.

owner of the Elkton Lumber

Fred W. Cooley began duties as rural mail carrier for Owendale on Saturday.

Pancake Supper Jan. 23, Pigeon High School. Adults \$1.25, childen under 12 years Penny Night at Bad Axe

Roller Rink on Wednesday. Admission one 1929 penny

20 YEARS AGO JAN. 18, 1968

Bay Port is attempting to continue receiving its railway depot service, which has been scheduled for takeover by the agent in Pigeon, according to Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. officials. The depot has, not been losing money, although revenue has dropped 50% since 1965.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hoepner, educational missionaries of the Methodist Church, will speak Sunday at

SWARTZENDRUBER

107 Clare Street Pigeon, MI 48755 Phone: 453-3334

50 YEARS AGO JAN. 21, 1938

Harry McKay purchased the plant and business of the Pigeon Lumber & Supply Co. and took over the property

Henry F. Trost of Elkton obtained the largest yield in 1937 from the Michelite bean, a new white variety originated at the Michigan State College farm crops de-

He received a bushel of seed from MSC last spring, private families. Any person and harvested 62 bushels of beans in all, for a 41 bushel per acre yield. The average the new seed was 25 bushels per acre statewide.

40 YEARS AGO

JAN. 16, 1948 Two Bay Port men have a hobby growing faster than expected. Otto F. Schmidt and Henry E. Deering have more than 300 minks on their "mink farm."

Exactly 33 years after he became cashier and a member of the board of directors of Pigeon State Bank, President Ernest Clabuesch announced that his son, E.J. Clabuesch, was elected cashier and a member and secretary of the board at the group's meeting Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dietzel and son left Pigeon for India, where Mr. Dietzel will spread the Gospel as a

30 YEARS AGO

JAN. 16, 1958 Oswald Lumpp, Elkton, is celebrating his 25th year of business at Elkton. He is and Tile Yard.

Caseville, has been assigned as a cannoneer in the Infantry's 5th Artillery Division near Phuoc Vinh, Vietnam. The Lakers basketball team beat Frankenmuth

Army Private First Class

Kenneth Fisher, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Stanley Fisher,

66-53 to stay atop the Thumb B League standings with a 6-0 record. Leading EPB was Terry Heck with 28 points, while Gary Buschlen added

10 YEARS AGO JAN. 19, 1978

Barbara and Louise Dixdaughters of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Dixon, Pigeon, will be featured pianists at the Sunday afternoon service at Pigeon United Methodist Church, dedicating the new baby grand piano. The piano was given in memory of Edward Sturm by his family. Barbara Dixon is an assistant

professor in the music dept.

at CMU and Louise is a member of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Orville Schuette became sole owner of the Pigeon IGA Foodliner Monday, when he purchased the interest of his

former partner, Joe Ricker. Peter Leneway, 87, a Chandler Twp. native, died Jan. 11 in Cass City. He is survived by five sons, four daughters and 14 stepchild-

New drive-in banking facilities were opened Tuesday behind Thumb National Bank & Trust Co. in Pigeon as part of the bank's on-

going remodeling program. FROM THE ELKTON ADVANCE FILES 57 YEARS AGO

JAN. 15, 1931 At a special election of taxpayers of District 1, Oliver Twp. today, it was voted to construct a new \$60,000 school building at Elkton by a vote of 135 yeas and 37

Elkton Farmers Elevator will sponsor a dinner, program and educational exhibit Jan. 24 at the Elkton M.E. Church dining room. D.

Pigeon Office

453-3700

the Salem EUB Church in N. Protzman is in charge of

Elkton Study Club met Thursday, Jan. 8 at the home of Mrs. N.G. Anderson. Papers were given by Mrs. Stressman and Mrs. Kurrie. Mrs. E. J. Ramseyer assisted the hostess with re-

New officers elected at the meeting of the Ladies Aid of Elkton Evangelical Church are Mrs. W.G. Schiele, Mrs. Sol Eidt, Mrs. Garfield Ackerman and Mrs. Elizabeth Motz

Area school lunch menus

Week of Jan. 25-29 **CROSS LUTHERAN**

MONDAY: relishes, fruit salad, bar, TUESDAY: dogs/chicken patty, fries, baked beans, applesauce,

WEDNESDAY: Ham and escalloped potatoes, green beans, raisins, bread, milk. THURSDAY: Egg McMuffin, hamburger, applesauce/peaches, milk. FRIDAY: Stew, lettuce

salad, relishes, pears, bread. LAKER SCHOOLS

Elementary alternate choices daily: pizza and chicken nuggets. Secondary alternate choices daily: nachos supreme, chicken nuggets, ravioli,

MONDAY: Big Mac. TUESDAY: Submarine

WEDNESDAY: Turkey and gravy over noodles. THURSDAY: Ravioli

Square Dancers meet on Saturday

The Town and Country Square Dance Club will meet Saturday, Jan. 23 at Cass Ciy High School from 8 to 11

All square dancers are welcome to hear club caller Harry Longhouse.

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Diabetes help group forms at Scheurer

Scheurer Hospital's Community Relations Depart ment is starting a support group for diabetic persons of all ages and their families. The group's organizational

meeting is set for Tuesday Feb. 16 at 7 p.m., in the Hospital Conference Room. The group will try to obtain current information and to exchange ideas and concerns about diabetes, says Community Relations Direc tor Frank Francomb. Various members of Scheurer's health care team will participate in the

meetings at various times. Anyone is welcome to at tend at any time. Interested persons should call the Hospital in Pigeon at 453-3223 or Caralea Reed at

Pool leagues

Gagetown Inn.......

Bud's Bar 4

George's Bar 3

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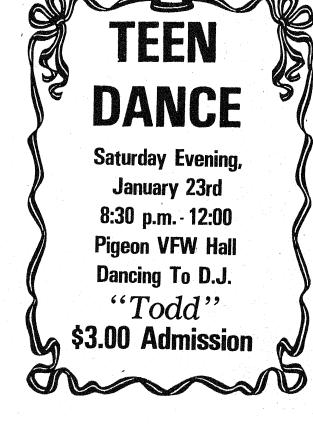
MENS' MIDWEST As of Jan. 13 Colwood Bar.....9



Abe Lincoln's time, because he was an interesting person. Amy Csanyi



I'd be in President Coolidge's time, because everything was prospering. George Keim



We're Asking YOU....



THIS WEEK'S "WE'RE ASKING YOU" QUESTION. ASKED BY RENEE BUSHEY AND KRIS McBRIDE

If you could step back in history and live in the time of a famous person, who would that person be? Why did you choos him or her?



because I like his

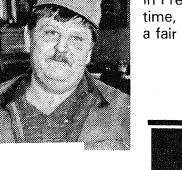
music. Mary McIlhargie



it's interesting.

Back in Ben Franklin's time. Back in the Civil War because it would be era, because I think neat to invent stuff. Al McBride Patty Schulze





In President Lincoln's time, because he was a fair man. Bob Tate

Maust visits Middle East

The Progress Advance — Wednesday, January 20 to Tuesday, January 26, 1988 — 9

Barry Maust spent is his first semester of his college sophomore year in the Mid-

dle East. Two weeks were spent in Egypt studying the culture and archeology of the area. The next 10 days were spent in Jordan where Barry and the group of 35 students toured churches and visited

In Israel he studied seven weeks at a Biblical institute including Biblical archeology and geography, as well as taking an indepth look at the current issues of the Middle East. He reports that a two-day camel trip into the dessert was very in-



During his stay in Israel. Maust had a week of service in a town in the Occupied West Bank. He worked with an institution call "The House of Hope," a peace Jerusalem was a New Testament experience -- Bethany, Mount of Olives, Gethsemane, City of David. Hezekiah's tunnel.

The next two weeks were spent in Europe studying in Greece and Italy, followed by a vacation in Switzerland and Germany, before returning to Harrisonburg, Va.

Barry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Maust of Bay

You Are Cordially Invited To Have A "CHAT WITH THE PUBLISHERS" Of Your Local Newspaper PROGRESS. ADVANCE On Tuesday, Jan. 26 At 4:00 At The Pigeon District Library -Refreshments Provided -1978-1988 We have presented you, our readers, with 10 years of mirroring the events of the Western Thumb through the pages of the Progress. Advance. You, in turn, have provided us with your loyal support through your readership and the trust of your advertising dollars. We Let us know, through your comments and suggestions how we can better serve you and our communities. We look forward to chatting with you on Tuesday, January 26. Thank you for the past

Sally & Mark Rummel

United in marriage

Renee Kathleen Koch of Roger Heintz with scripture father, the bride approached Bad Axe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Koch and Dennis Paul Bergman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bergman, were united in marriage on Saturday, Dec. 26, 1987 at 3:30 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church,

The double-ring ceremony

decorated with white poinsettias. Gary Krause, vocalist, sang "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer," and the congregation sang "O Father All Creating." Alan

readings by Rev. Raymond

Orth, before an altar

Majeska was organist. Given in marriage by her

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bergman

It Makes

Sense

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to your life is when you're

increasing the size of your family.

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growing needs.

ranged into an arm bouquet. The flowers were tied with antique lace and rose red streamers. Complementing the bride's attire was an heirloom lavalier with pearl drop and diamond. Dianne Koch, sister of the bride, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Judith

Bergman, sister of the groom, of Phoenix, Ariz.; Rayelene Koch, sister of the bride, of Bad Axe; Erin Stephenson, cousin of the bride, of Cincinnati, Ohio and Nancy Easton, cousin of the groom, of Oxford. The of honor and bridesmaids wore floorlength gowns of red taffeta with full circular skirts and matching Chantilly lace trim at the "V" neckline and forming the sort pouff sleeves. Their headpieces were halos of red tulle, sparked baby's breath and silk holly leaves and they carried silk colonial bouquets of miniature carnations, red sweetheart roses and varigated holly. The flowers were shaped into a symbolic wreath style, in keeping with the holiday

Randy Easton, cousin of

the groom of Oxford, was best man. Groomsmen were the altar wearing the wed-Mark Bergman, brother of ding gown of the groom's the groom, of Harrisonburg, mother, which was of handclipped Chantilly lace over Va.; Craig Stephenson, cousin of the bride, of Cincinsatin, featuring a molded nati, Ohio; Ronald bodice fashioned with a Bergman, brother of the Sabrina neckline, long tapering pointed sleeves and a Bergman, brother of the groom, of Cincinnati, Ohio and Donald Bergman, bouffant skirt of tiers of lace brother of the groom, of and silk illusion. The bride wore her mother's crown of lace and seed pearls which was secured to a silk illusion fingertip veil. She carried red silk roses, pine and sparkled baby's breath, ar-

Maineville, Ohio. The ushers were George Taylor, friend of the groom, of Bad Axe and Steven Sampier, cousin of the bride, of

The bride's mother was attired in a winter white dress of sheer georgette with a pleated skirt and lace overlay, complemented by red accessories and a keepsake corsage of red miniature carnations, white sweetheart roses and holly.

The groom's mother wore a knit dress of blue and black, complemented by black accessories and keepsake wrist corsage of white miniature carnations and sweetheart roses, with silver and blue accents.

Following the ceremony, a reception dinner was held at The Franklin Inn of Bad Axe for 250 guests. The newlyweds then left for a one-week honeymoon trip to

CPR class set

Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon will offer a basic Cardio-Pulmonary Rescusitation (CPR) course for the general public, beginning Thursday, Jan. 21.

The class will meet for two weeks, Jan. 21 and 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital classroom

The class is open to anyone who wishes to earn a Life-Saving certificate in CPR. There is a fee for the class. For registration and information, contact the Scheurer Hospital Community Relations Department at

Niagara Falls and Toronto, Canada, before returning to their new home in Lake

The bride attended Laker High School and Delta Col-

at Katsoulos, Carniak, Carniak & Trigger, P.C., Rochester. The groom attended Laker High School and is employed by James Mouch & Sons Excavating, lege and is a legal secretary Oxford.

Bud Realty



Super January Listings!

FARM LAND: No better time to buy than now on this 160 acre parcel in Chandler Twp. There's 150.3 acres that are tillable & tiled. Asking

lot in Kinde, located on Hatti Street with city sewer. Asking \$2,000.

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Vincent Smiths mark 40 years

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Smith



At their wedding 40 years ago

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Smith of Caseville recently spent a weekend at the Bavarian Inn Motor Lodge in Frankenmuth, a gift given to them by their children to celebrate

their 40th Wedding Anniversary.

The former Joyce Henne and Vincent Smith were mar. ried Jan. 17, 1947 at Hayes United Methodist Church.

Their children are Cynthia Wagner of Northville, Patricia Walsh of Pigeon and Denson Smith of Caseville. They also have six grandchildren.

Library Club sponsors trip

For more information, call

Betty Beedle at 856-2371 or

Phyllis Love at 856-2129.

Space is limited, and the fee

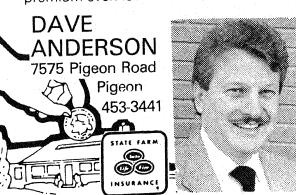
charged will include lunch.

8:30 a.m. and will return at 5 The Caseville Library Club will sponsor a bus trip p.m. to Jacobson's in downtown Saginaw on Thursday, Jan.

The bus will leave the Township Hall parking lot at

Homeowners insurance discounts from State Farm.

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Pigeon folks visit

Enjoying a Saturday visit with their son and daughterin-law Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rathke. Pamela and Kristine in Sterling Heights were Mr. and Mrs. Herman

On Saturday the staff of Cross Lutheran School was entertained for supper and fellowship at the home of Dennis and Cindy Englehard of Unionville

The Sunday Night Study Group of Cross Lutheran Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Sturm with eight couples in attan-dance. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edler. Discussion was on "Persecution-Martyrdom."

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Collison and Fred were Mr. and Mrs. 43 inches above the alltime Gene Sattler and Beth Ann of

Mrs. Elmer Schuette visited Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taschner in Sebewaing.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rathje traveled to Saginaw on Tuesday to the home of Professor and Mrs. Randall Rathje and family to celebrate Randy's

Mrs. Ada Binder was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Binder and fami-

PIGEON: Carl Dast. Manisha Raythatha, Hattie Mrs. Ann Schuette, accompanied by Mrs. Marion CASEVILLE: Wallace Kumaus, visited Sunday with their sister-in-law, Mrs. LaVerna Kumaus in Sebe-

Mrs. Amanda Strauch and Mrs. Elsie Kern visited Mon-

Reinholdt in Sebewaing. Wednesday guests of Mrs.

Huron - Michigan for the last

month of 1987 were 21 inches

lower than one year ago, and

about one inch below

Detroit District US Army

Corps of Engineers, which

showed sudden, continuing

drop of Great Lakes water

The December mean was

still about 11 inches above

the long-term average, but

23 inches below the alltime

December high which occur

December low set in 1964.

to continue their seasonal

decline into February, and

by June, 1988, the lakes are

expected to be about seven

Hospital

Care List

Patients in Scheurer Jospital, Pigeon, on Mon-

Baby Laura

BIRTHS: Born to Mr. and

Mrs. Larry (Rebecca)

DeSloover, a daughter, Laura, on Jan. 14, 1988.

The December, 1987, was

Lake levels are expected

That was the report of

November, 1987.

red in 1986.

Clara Nitz and Mrs. Strobel

of Saginaw. Mrs. Walter Hartman Elsie Trowbridge were Mrs. spent Sunday with her

just one year earlier.

Champagne and family near Lake levels decline

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rathje and family of Yale were Sun-day guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Rathje They celebrated Jim and his in June, 1987. By June the son Kyle's birthdays.

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dick

Mr. and Mrs. Meldrum levels are expected to be 18 Baerwolf spent Sunday with inches below the alltime high her sister, Mr. and Mrs. for June, which occurred Stuart Armstead in Snover.

BOARD MINUTES

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ELKTON-PIGEON-BAY PORT BOARD OF EDUCATION

January 11, 1988

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Elkton Elementary School by President Bruce Baur.

Members present: Virginia Leipprandt, James Clabuesch, Paul Clabuesch, Bruce Baur Dr. Lockard and Sid Smith. Members absent: Yvonne Bushey.

A motion was made by Paul Clabuesch, seconded by Sid Smith accepting the consent agenda, Motion carried

A motion was made by James Clabuesch, seconded by Virginia Leipprandt accepting the bus bids as per recommendation of the Transportation Committee, calling for the purchase of four buses with an International chassis and a Blue Bird body. Motion carried. The Board entered into a discussion regarding the state equalized value for the 1988-89 school year. No action taken.

The Board entered into a discussion relative to AIDS and the AIDS curriculum as pro posed by the Department of Education. No action taken. A motion was made by Paul Clabuesch, seconded by Virginia Leipprandt accepting the

resignation of James Quackenbush as English/Spanish teacher. Motion carried. A motion was made by Virginia Leipprandt, seconded by Sid Smith accepting the cook's 1987-88 salary and contract agenda, calling for a 6.5 percent salary increase for the remainder of this school year. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Virginia Leipprandt, seconded by Dr. Lockard accepting the request to extend Linda Oeschger's leave of absence for the remainder of the current school year. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Jim Clabuesch, seconded by Virginia Leipprandt to adjourn the meeting at 9 p.m. Motion carried.

James H. Clabuesch, secretary

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and higher amounts of complex carbohydrates resulting in lower You'll feel healthier and you'll be

Florine Mark

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won't have to take their food on

It's terrible what Jimmy the

Greek Snyder said about blacks

last week. Doesn't he know

we're all equal in God's sight,

on a person's skin color?

the bus, so none of this would

Social Services Building in Bad Axe: I hope you enjoy your paycheck each week. It's a gift, because you sure don't deserve it. You do absolutely nothing for Social Services and Child Abuse. If you did, you'd follow up on certain children in particular. I know for a fact school officials in a nearby town are highly upset with these cult people's children. If you knew what was going onand followed up as you're supposed to, you'd find out.

How come? How can the EPBP Board criticize someone for the way the message was sent, when their faculty register and vote for the millage, sending absentee applications and instructions presumed to be at the school's expense? Signed,

The Elkton Lions Club held

its annual Christmas Party

on Dec. 12 at The Hitching

Post Inn with 25 members

and their wives and a guest

Special guest was Past

Governor Ed Good and his

wife, of Owendalc. He spoke

about their recent trip to the

Orient and his experience of

being Governor the past

year. Good also installed the

newest member of the

Elkton Lions, Jerry White,

who was sponsored by Lion

Following the ceremony

and dinner, members and

guests spent the evening

playing cards and visiting

Arrangements were made

by Lions Fred Maxwell and

in attendance.

Donald Weiss.

l agree about not getting as about informing the voters of the much snow as we used to. I facts? Do they insist on keeping remember one winter in 1899 when it was the worst ever.

I can't believe 20 and more people live together, above their 'church" building. Because their "religion" permits this, it's okay? Are government officials scared or too lazy to check this out?

Why do some people, like Post Office and state workers, get Martin Luther King Day off, but isn't a holiday, I think.

I have to hand it to the Laker Board of Education. They invoke the freedom of information act to stop Mr. Feger from issuing the ble and TP things. information to the voters of Lake Township, as to why their taxes

New member joins Elkton Lions Club

member, center, as Past District Gov. Ed Good and guests look on.

the voters ignorant? There must be another way to solve our proolems. Thank you.

This is Ruth Schultz and I would like to report we've seen a robin out here on the 13th of January. Thank you.

Why aren't the tennis courts flooded for ice skating this winter? According to many local people I've spoken with, there's no one else does? Either it is or it considerable interest. The village taxes that we pay should be more than enough to pay for a

Besides, our kids need something more to do on nights get the information they need to and weekends than cause trou-

Does anyone know how to are increased. This is nothing but keep a couch or chair from moving, creeping on a linoleum floor? What makes them so nervous Please answer in SOUND-OFF.

Youth Basketball time change will be 9-11 from now on. Dates to remain the same. 3, 4, 5 and 6 grade boys all welcome.

The Laker High Band Boosters are sponsoring the Bob Olson Big Band at the Laker Student Center Wednesday, Jan. 20 from 7:30 to 9:30. There is a small donation and tickets are available at the door.

The only people making money this time of year is the Post Office, delivering all those bank Please come and bring a group of friends for enjoyable listening

Last week my daughter came home and said she didn't make it to the Skill Center until 12:30 because of some immature seniors who were throwing food on the bus. Now she says they don't have much time to eat so

and dancing. Thank you, signed

they take it on the bus. information about which My suggestion is: give the kids crops to choose for produc-

tion in the coming season. Farm programs all around the state are often including topics such as alternative crops and alternative production techniques to equip farmers with as much information as available while they pick-and-choose for

gaining only slightly in re-

Thumb are trying to obtain

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10 will offer the biennial MICHIGAN DRY BEAN DAY at the Civic Center in Saginaw, with emphasis on

■What's Down the Road; Growing Beans for a Profit.

■Alternative Production Techniques; ■Tillage Techniques:

Weeds - Seeds - Diseases Bugs;
Plus reports from

Canada, Nebraska, North Dakota and domestic marketing and promotions, with trends in the retail market and "what growers need to know."

On FRIDAY, FEB. 12, two days later, Huron County Extension Service will stage CROP DAY, using the topic,

coming soon

postage banks have to pay, you

know who ends up paying it in

l agree about too many ha

dicapped parking spaces. If they

were used, that would be one

thing. But almost always they're

empty and unused, causing other

Farm meetings

Jim LeCureux, agricultural agent, will give perspective, yield data and basic economics, and there will be extensive information on soybean production and herbicide and further material on soys, by Extension agents, Michigan Soybean Association executive director and MSU crops and soil

A panel of Huron and Saginaw County soybean farmers will stage a panel on "What Works for Me." In the afternoon, Larry Copeland, MSU crops and soils specialist, will give a talk on guidelines for higher oat

The program will close shortly after 3 pm with a wrap-up and concerns on alternative crops. There is a small registration for parti-

Other earlier events will be staged in January, in-

from 12:30-4 p.m.

"Managing for the Future," at Huron Intermediate Skill Center, on Thursday, Jan. 21, and continuing through Feb. 25, weekly There is a charge for the Managing series. The cost

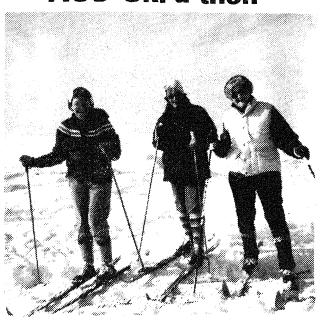
cross-country skiing does."

"Skiers can take their they can exert themselves to a greater degree and really work on becoming physical ly fit," Hansen points out 'It's an easy sport to get in-

Michigan is an especially good place for cross-country skiing. Numerous trails many within 50 miles of each other, allow avid skiers to

For more information about the cross-country skiing publication or any part of the 4-H leisure education project, contact the Huron County Cooperative Extension at 269-9949.

Date coming for ACS Ski-a-thon



Florence Liken and Marie Liken.

The Huron County American Cancer Society has scheduled its 1988 Ski-a-thon for Sunday, Jan. 31 at The Castaways, on M-25 south of Port Austin, according to Mrs. Sally Beers, chairman.

Registrations will be taken from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and skiis will be furnished for participants not having their own equipment. Forms may pany as a management be picked up at local schools or by calling Mrs. Beers at 883-3272.

FOA makes personnel changes

at First of America -Thumb, in Sebewaing and Caseville offices, were announced this week by James A. Krause, president and chief executive officer of the

Thomas A. Kreh of Pigeon has been promoted from commercial loan officer at the Bad Axe office to assistant vice-president and commercial loan officer and transferred to the Sebewaing

Sebewaing has been named branch officer and branch manager and transferred to the Caseville Office. She had previously been branch oficer at the Ubly Office. Thomas Kreh was born and

late Bernard and Leona Kreh. He was graduated from Laker High in 1973 and from Central Michigan University in 1977, where he ousiness administration in the area of finance.

He started with the comtrainee in January, 1978, while it was Community Bank, then NewCentury and now First of America, workKinde before coming to waing High in 1968. She now in her Caseville Sebewaing. He was promoted to loan

officer in 1984. He is married to Brenda Greyerbiehl and they live in Pigeon. They have twin daughters, Kim and Kari, 5, and a son, Jeremy, 3. Kreh's hobbies involve hunting and competitive sports and coin collec-

Mrs. Kauffold is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herb Lorentz, and she

raised in Pigeon, son of the received his BA Degree in

began her banking career in management assignment. 1968, working for Farmers and Merchants State Bank in H. Kauffold of Sebewaing,

Sebewaing. She was promoted to operational and management duties after the bank became part of First of America and then joined NewCentury staff as manager of the Ubly office and in charge of busi ness development.

She has earned a retail banking diploma from Delta



able and games and entertainment will be offered.

She is married to William

who is associated in Kauffold

Insurance Agency with of-

fices in Sebewaing and

Caseville. Their children are

William II, Angela and Mat-

Tom Thumb fun

Proceeds will benefit present and future school projects. A total of 14 students attend school three morn ings a week. All school expenses are provided through donations and gifts.

Come and have some fun and win some great prizes

X-country skiing offers family fun

Wintertime in Michigan means a new season of wind. below-freezing temperatures and lots of snow. But winter doesn't have to mean an end to outdoor exercise and family

4-H program leader Lowell Rothert encourages families to take time for winter exercise and fun through crosscountry skiing.

"There are so many individual and family benefits for anyone who participates in this sport," Rothert says. "Other winter activities tend to emphasize individual action instead of family togetherness, and few sports of any kind provide the cardiovascular exercise that

Cross-country skiing is an increasingly popular activity for people of all ages. According to Dennis Hansen. author of two books on the sport, it's an activity that can be regulated by the in-

volved in because the equip-

ment needs are very basic. Boots, skis and poles are the only pieces of equipment needed to begin skiing. As a skier progresses, he or she may want to invest in certain types of boots, skiis or outerwear.

spend the day on several courses, instead of only one.

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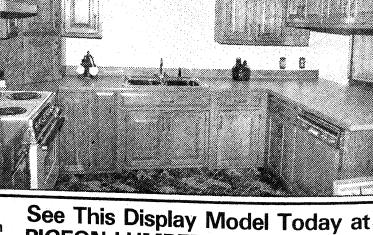


NEWEST ELKTON LION: Don Weiss, right, installs Jerry White as the Elkton Lions Club's newest

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ing the fall 1987 semester.

Local students include

Cheri L. Kohl of Bay Port:

Karin M. Kimmel of Elkton;

Julie D. Miller and Sandra

Miller, both of Owendale,

Kirk E. Asher, Tina M.

John M. Schaaf, all of

Pigeon: Joelle K. Pavlichek

and Carol A. Sattler, both of

Sebewaing; Ashley B.

Liberacki of Unionville

Thomas R. Holdwick and

David B. King and

Bieri,

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY



WHEN YOUR HOUSE OF WORSHIP NEEDS YOUR HELP OFFER IT

Whenever a friend does you a favor, you should reciprocate it. Your House of Worship is the best friend you'll ever have, and if you have been attending it regularly you must have done so because of all the blessings it has brought you. If you or any member of your family have been ill, had surgery or lost a loved one, you know that your clergyman and the entire congregation have been a tower of strength for you. Whenever you come to a fork in the road where a difficult decision must be made, your clergyman is always ready to listen to your problem and give you the best advice that his experience can provide. In return for these benefits and many others, be prepared to serve your House of Worship to the best of your ability, even if only by dialing a few phone numbers. You have received so much there; now it's your turn to help.

A time like this demands strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready hands.

- Josiah G. Holland

"Freely ye have received. freely give.'

-Matthew 10:8

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

THESE AREA CHURCHES WELCOME YOU TO JOIN THEIR SERVICES

CATHOLIC CHURCH, PIGEON Fr. Bernard Skornia Saturday Evening Mass 6 p.m. Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m. Confessions Sat.-5-5:30 p.m ST. ROCH CATHOLIC CHURCH, CASEVILLE STARTING MEMORIAL DAY Saturday Mass 5:00 p.m. CASEVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH v John N Hamilton unday School 9 a.m. Nursery 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:15 a.m.

ST. FRANCIS BORGIA

Bible Study 6 p.m. FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, PIGEON Rev. Gordon W. Nusz Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, SEBEWAING Rev. Lawrence Brook Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service: 10:45 a.m. SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, PIGEON Rev. Timothy Hastings

Church School 9:30 a.m. Iorning Service 10:30 a.m Evening Worship 7 p.m. Service 7 p.m. BAY PORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m Church School 10:30 a.m HAYES UNITED

Rev. Alger T. Lewis Sunday School 10 a.m

unday Worship 11 a.m

METHODIST CHURCH

KILMANAGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Jeffrey Maxwell Sunday School 9:30 a.m OWENDALE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sunday School 10 a.m

Sunday Worship 11 a.m GAGETOWN UNITED Rev. Zina Bennett Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. ELKTON UNITED

1ETHODIST CHURCH Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. v School 10:45 a.m High & Sr. High Youth 6 p.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m

HORSESHOE ACRES CALVARY CHURCH, BAD AXE Rev. Stewart L. Justin Evening Service 6 p.m Study 7:30 p.m. ASSEMBLY OF GOD

BAD AXE Rev. Daniel Meddaugh Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Wednesday Family Night 7 p.m. ST. FELIX CATHOLIC

Fr. Theodore LaMarre Saturday Mass 4:00 p.m Sunday Mass 11:00 a.m. STARTING MEMORIAL DAY: Saturday Mass: 7:00 p.m.

FAITH BIBLE Sunday School 10 a.m. Wednesday Mid-Week 7 p.n

BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Lynn A. Randall Corner M-25 and Haist Road Morning Preaching 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 6 p.m. CALVARY BAPTIST

CHURCH, CASEVILLE Pastor Rev. Burt Phelo Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. lay Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. REORGANIZED CHURCH OF

Elder Ervin Halev Associate Pastor Terry Brown Church School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. 1st & 3rd Wednesday 7:30 Prayer Service

"Child Emphasis Day 3rd Sunday Each Month Crafts 10 a.m. Junior Church 11 a.m. REORGANIZED CHURCH OF DAY SAINTS, OWENDALE

5 Mile South Of Elkton Early Morning Worship 9:45 a.m Church School 10 a m Preaching Service 11 a.m. REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, CASEVILLE Elder, Dennis Herbert

Morning Worship 10 a.m ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SAND POINT Fr. Mark Jenkins Sunday Worship 9 a.m.

Pigeon

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH On Filion Road Pastor Prv. James Brazell Worship Service 11 a m Sunday School 11 a.m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, BAD AXE Pastor David Dively Service 10:00 a.m. Nursery Provided Sunday School 11:00 a.m

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES BAD AXE Sunday 10 a.m. Public Bible Discourse 11 a.m. Congregational Study Of "The Watchtower"

ELKTON MISSIONARY CHURCH Rev. Larry Salsburey Sunday School 10 a.m Worship Hour 11 a.m Adult Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 p.m Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m

ABUNDANT LIFE FELLOWSHIP Pastor James S. Miller Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m. Wednesday Night 7 p.m. Located 115 Miles North Of Caseville On M-25 (In New Building) FAIRHAVEN COMMUNITY

MENNONITE CHURCI Rev. Wayne J. Keim Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. MICHIGAN AVE. MENNONITI CHURCH, PIGEON Herbert Trover, Pastor

Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Evening Service 7:00 p.m

Phone 453-3231

Phone 453-3122

PIGEON RIVER MENNONITE CHURCH Kenneth Dietzel, Assc. Pasto Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Evening Bible Study 7 p.n ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, KILMANAGI Rev. Robert D. Pfaff Sunday Worship 9 a.m

Sunday Every Month TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELKTON Wisconsin Synod Rev. Paul Schleis Sunday School 8:45 a.m Church Service 10 a.m

Sunday Of The Month GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH, CASEVILLE Missouri Synod Vacancy Rev. Robert Pfaff Sunday School 9:45 a.m Sunday Worship 11 a.m. ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

CHURCH, LINKVILLE Rev. Ray R. Ohlendorf Morning Worship 9:30 a.m Sunday School 10:30 a.m. ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, BACH Rev. Eric A. Lambar Sunday Worship 10 a.m Communion first and

Third Sunday IMMANUEL LUTHERAN Missouri Synod Rev. Martin Hagenow Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m

COMMUNITY WESLEYAN CHURC Pastor DeWeerd Smith Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday evening 7 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7 p.n

CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH, PIGEON American Lutheran Church Raymond E. Orth, Pastor Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. NEW SALEM LUTHERAN

Wisconsin Synod Rev. Jonathon Stern Sunday of the Month Sunday Service 9 a m Sunday School 10 a.m. ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, BERNE

Rev. Philip K. Press Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion On The 1st Sunday Of The Month FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 210 W. Butler Street

- Bad Axe Rev. Dann Keen Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. Wednesday Nite Bible Study 7:30 p.m. FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH

Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Pigeon

OF BAD AXE Pastor Rick Oltz Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m Wednesday Evening Adult

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Mark & Sally Rummel

Useless WORTY



things we need.

to "prayer energy.

Holy Spirit.

also give us all the lesser

mises with a faith that will

When this is our first con-

the other things we need will

DEAR HEAVENLY FATHER,

give us a faith so strong that it

be given to us as well.

READ LUKE 12: 22-31

Do not worry about your life.what you will eat or drink;or about your body, what you will wear. Matthew 6:25

Worry is like running the motor of your car while the car is standing still.

The motor gets hot, the parts wear out, and you waste fuel. But you get nowhere.

We are anxious about food, clothing, shelter, our job, our health, possible accidents, keeping friends, getting rob bed, nuclear war, and a host of other things that keep us apprehensive.

The news media keep reminding us of them. God provides for the birds. the animals, and every liv-

ing thing. Won't He take care of us whom He loved so deeply that He opened heaven for us through the sacrifice of His

If He gave us His greatest and best gift, surely He will

will banish our fears and worries. AMEN. You're reading The you're reading rue progress-Advance and we appreciate it.

REGULAR MEETING OF VILLAGE OF **PIGEON COUNCIL, JANUARY 11, 1988**

The regular meeting of the Pigeon Village Council was held on Monday, January 11, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. President David Geiger called the meeting to order. Members present: Eichler, Fluegge, Gehrs, McCormick, Pobanz, and Licht. Also present: Johnson, Heckman. Anne Mari Clabuesch, and Richard

Moved by Gehrs, supported by McCormick to approve minutes of December 14, 1987 regular meeting. Carried.

Police Operations Report was presented by Johnson. Motion to approve report was made by Pobanz, supported by McCormick. Carried.

Anne Marie Clabuesch and Richard Dast appeared before Council requesting additional millage be granted to the Pigeon District Library. Mrs. Clabuesch explained the 20/10 mill that has been given to the Library was designed by Council in 1973. A request to increase the present amount from 2/10 to 3/10 mill was made. After much discussion, a motion was made by Eichler, supported by Fluegge to increase the millage from 2/10 mill to 3/10 mill. Carried.

Motion to approve Accounts Payable was made by Fluegge, supported by

Motion by Gehrs to approve Superintendent's Report, supported by McCormick. Carried.

A motion to adjourn meeting was made by Fluegge, supported by Eichler. Carried. Meeting adjourned at 7:45 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted, JANET HECKMAN, Clerk

-FARM LAND SALE-

FOR SALE approximately 38 acres described as

Northwest quarter of Northwest quarter of Section 4. Elmwood Township, Tuscola County, Michigan EXCEPT commencing at a point that is 150 feet South and 340 feet East of the Northwest corner of the Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section 4, Town 14 North, Range 10 East, running thence East 150 feet, thence North 150 feet, thence West 150 feet, thence South 150 feet to place of beginning, together with an easement of ingress and egress over a certain drive located to the East of the property above described.

Approximately nine acres of said farm land is planted in winter wheat which when harvested will be divided on 1/3 2/3 basis.

Sealed bids filed with RANSFORD, CREWS & BURGESS P.C. Attorneys at 420 North State Street, Caro, Michigan 48723. (517) 673-3153 on or before Friday, February 19, 1988.

Terms of sale CASH. Sale subject to the approval of the personal representative and the Tuscola County Probate Court in the estate of ERNEST E. SBRESNY, deceased, File No. 87-25914-SE

Achievements

Judith A. Szidik, CPA, daughter-in-law of Andrew and Elizabeth Szikik of Owendale, has been appointed Chief Financial Officer for Allied Film & Video, according to William H. Smith, president of the na-



JUDITH SZIDIK

Ms. Szidik is responsible for all financial activities of the firm, which has facilities in Detroit, Chicago, San Francisco, Dallas, Orlando and Washington D.C. and a major duplication plant in Clinton, Tenn. She is located at the company's headquarters in Detroit.

For the past six years she held various financial management positions in the Uniroyal Goodrich Tire Co., Troy. Her professional experience also includes assignments with Fruehauf Corp. and Ernst & Whinney

A graduate of Mayville High School, she and her husband James make their home in Troy. She earned a BA in accounting and an MBA in finance at Michigan State University, East Lans-

Jodi Lewis, granddaughter of Pigeon residents John and Dorothy Diener, earned three medals along with other members of the Midland Figure Skating Club when they competed Jan.

3-10 at the Ninth Alba Windsor Invitational Compeexcellence were 436 students tition in Windsor, Ont., who achieved a position on the SVSC Dean's List, follow-

Lewis, the daughter of Bill and Deann Lewis of Saginaw, received a Third Place Bronze Medal in Ladies Senior Bronze Freestyle, Fourth Place in Ladies Third Figure and Fourth Place in Ladies Intermediate Compulsory

The competition consisted of over 900 skaters from Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Canadian Figure Skating Clubs, and was sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating Association and the Canadian Figure Skating Association

Pvt. Kristopher J. Grigg,

son of Wilma A. Grigg of

Caseville, has completed ad-

vanced individual training at

the U.S. Army Armor

During the training,

students learned the duties

of a tank crewman, in-

cluding the firing of the

tank's armament and small

weapons. They also received

instruction in field radio

operation, map reading and

tank maintenance and

Grigg is a 1987 graduate of

Saginaw Valley State

University has named 233

students to its prestigious

"President's List" for the

fall 1987 semester, honoring

students who maintained a

4.0 grade point average

while carrying 12 or more

Peter S. Haefner of

Pigeon, Linda L. Clark of

Elkton, Patrick V. Ricker of

Sebewaing, Misty D. Cramer

of Unionville and Cynthia J.

Margaron of Port Austin

were recognized for their

credit hours.

Caseville High School.

Center, Fort Knox, Ky

Demetrius R. Lemanski. both of Bad Axe: Kris E. Curtis, Theresa Hurley, Hutchinson Susan K. Gina Gaskill, a 1985

'Tartuffe. Written by Moliere, this play is a satire on religious

graduate of Laker High

School, recently played the

role of Dorine in Theatre

Grand Valley's production of

the classic French comedy

hypocrisy and was performed originally in 1664 before Louis XIV

Gaskill, daughter of Dennis and Donna Gaskill of Owendale, is a junior at Grand Valley State University, studying communications, Spanish and theatre. In addition to six performances with Theatre Grand Valley, Gaskill has performed the last two years with United Stage, a professional childrens' theatre troupe.

Helen M. Keyser, all of Cass

City and Janice L. Cummins

SVSU was founded in 1963

as a private institution to

meet higher education needs

in east-central Michigan and

became state assisted in

1965. In November, 1987,

enrollment growth and

academic excellence led to

the institution's designation

as a university. Today, near-

Michigan, several other

states and 16 nations are

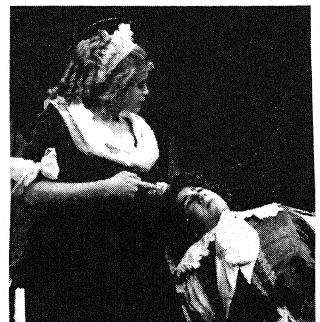
enrolled in more than 50 pro-

grams of study leading to

bachelor's and master's

6,000 people from

Gagetown.



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One of the most important functions of chiropractic is to allow normal transmission of nerve impulses from the brain through the spine to every part of the body. If you suffer periodically from nagging aches and pains, a chiropractic adjustent for proper spinal alignment may be all it takes to make you feel great again. Call us next time you need

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"Bargain Nite" Price Is \$2.00 ENDS THURSDAY • 7:30 Only Arnold Schwarzenegger Is: "THE RUNNING MAN" STARTS FRIDAY • 2 BIG HITS

SPECIAL SCHEDULE THIS WEEK **Separate Admission Prices "CINDERELLA" 7:30 Only, Fri. & Sat. Eve. Saturday Matinee • 2:00 Only Sunday Matinee • 5:00 Only "FLOWERS IN THE ATTIC" 9:15 Only Fri. & Sat. Evening

7:30 Only Sunday



NEW WORLD PICTURES

PG-13

SWELT HOME



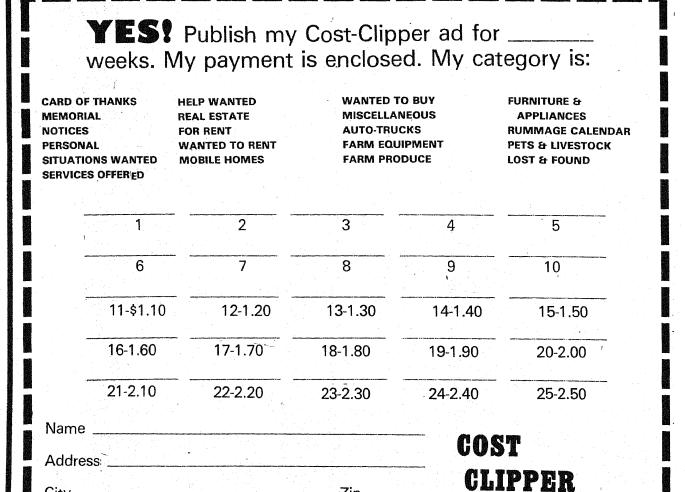
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- ★Try one or more right
- ★ Nobody else covers the area quite like your Progress-Advance delivered every Wednesday morning!

LADIES LEAGUE

Beachy Eggs.

Bolzman 178, J. Rosenthal 174.

High team series and game: Don's (209

Kowbel, B. Zeitler, D. Deming, J. Jaworski,

FRIDAY NIGHT

MENS' LEAGUE

Active Feed 8

Ropp, T. Gunden; 5-7 J.D. Gunden; 6-7-9-10 J.D. Gunden; 4-5-7 C. Kauffman.

Town & Country Beauty

Greenhouse 1812, LaFave Steel 628.

Dietzel-Swartzendruber .

Roestel 2067 (732), Cusimano-551 (203-218), R. Elbing 542, D. Rapson (181), M. Timmons 486 (178), V. Pipe 524, J. Dubs 512, F. Strauch; WOMEN - J. 474 (176), S. Errer 471 (172), B. Heintz 187. L. Rathje 185, C.S. Damm 181, T. Kretzschmer 531 (211-185), A. Elbing 502 461 (172), G. Carpenter 460, P. (178-171), A. Dubs 497 (195-178), E. Hundersmarck 175, L. Morin 174. Gunden 491 (175), T. Dietzel 488, J. Mc- Splits converted: 2-7 G. Carpenter, M. 170. Crimmon 177-173, P. Roestel 174, J. Schuette, A. Gornowicz; 4-5 G. Carpenter;

Beachy 173, B. Heintz 172. Splits converted: 5-7 N. Cusimano, L. mons; 5-6 D. Brown, M. Elenbaum, M.L. Roestel; 5-8-10 B. Rapson; 2-5-7 D. Lorencz; 5-6-10 E. Baus; 5-7 L. Kretz-Dietzel; 2-7 J. Kretzschmer, A. Weidman; schmer; 4-5-7 A. Nowazick. 2-7-8 E. Beachy; 5-6 A. Elbing, D. Dunn; 3-10 R. Elbing, W. Henne; 3-6-7-10 J.

TUESDAY CLASSIC LEAGUE

Steinman Agency 14	1 A 2 DOARHIII
Bob Smith Builders 14	Ron's Party
Pioneer Cablevision 13½	Elkton Food
Coors	Video Spotli
Arlen's Duck Inn11	Bud's Bar
Farm Crest Foods 9	Knechtel's N
Pigeon Inn 9	High team s
Dutch Kettle9	628, G.W. Engi
Osentoski Ford Tractor 7½	High individu
Ralph's Tavern	(183-178), P. P. Carr 491 (179
Kretzschmer HC7	Bolzman 178. J
Pigeon Lumber 6	Splits conver
High team series and game: Steinman	D. Seley; 2-7-8
Agency 2601 (884-863-854), Arlen's Duck	2-7 D. Forster.
Inn 2560 (928), Dutch Kettle 2507 (875),	ELKT

tle 2507 (875), Ralph's Tavern 2496 (898), Osentoski Ford Tractor 863. High individual scores: H. Ropp 605 (214-211), L. Smith 598 (242), R. Kuch 582 (210-202), R. Elbing 562, R. Niebel 559 (211), C. Anderson 554 (211), B.

MONDAY MAJOR LEAGUE

	J.O. Wurst Tiling 6	2648 (963), Finkbeiner's Farm Equip.
	George's Bar 5	2559 (880).
	Brighton Wetal4	High individual scores: a. willowking
	Walsh Packing 4	596 (216-200), R. Diebel 583 (228), Kinsey Hazard 572 (216), T. Wills 563
8	Bay Shore Realty 4	(225), D. Kowbel 556, M. Krueger 546, D.
	Millers	Smith 541 (225), J. Jaworski 537, D. Dem-
	Damm's Inc	ing 525, D. McIntosh 524, J. Rich 519
	Dingon I anno	(205) M. Dubs 510. S. Hurlburt 510, B.
	Pigeon Motor Sales 2	Pawlowski 510, Ken nazaro 220, m.
	Owik Stop	Schember 201. Splits converted: 3-10 B. Pawlowski, D.
	High Land Committee of the Committee of	Opinia contente a same

Pigeon Motor Sales 2523 (906-851), Bay Smith, D. Weiss, D. McAlpine; 4-9 Kinsey Shore Realty 2519 (869), Walsh Packing Hazard: 7-8 Kinsey Hazard: 4-7-9 Ken 2504 (905-856), Bay Shore Collision 2494 Hazard, T. Wills; 5-6-10 D. McAlpine. (855), I.O. Wurst Tiling 2468 (899), Brighton Metal 861.

High individual scores: D. Parrish 599 (214), O. Murdoch 572 (206), J. Dunn 568 (229), T. Koch 562, M. Swartzendruber Beyer 223, S. Schulze 215, B. Anthes 207.

TUESDAY P.M. LADIES LEAGUE

ouhremeraniez d	arac (000 975 971) Albrecht
Old-Timers	Elevator 2546 (800-875-871), Albrecht Auction 2521 (852-833-836), Active Feed
Alley Cats	2451 (823-848), Silver Dollar 844.
Four Spares 0	High individual scores: R. Damm 625
High team series and game: Unpredic-	(217-211) T. Swartzendruber 557 (203).
tables 1620, Alley Cats 570.	H. Ropp 547 (209), M. Swartzendruber
high individidual scores: B. Wills 467	547 (204), T. Gunden 547, C. Basinger
V. Bixler 180.	544, R. Nowaczyk 540, C. Kauffman 533,

Splits converted: 2-7 B. Wills; 5-6-10 Z. D. Dubs 529 (217), J.D. Gunden 515. Bauer: 5-6 B. Forster, V. Williams: 3-10 K.
Splits converted: 3-10 R. Damm, N. Ginter: 4-7-9 V. Williams: 5-7-9 L.

WEDNESDAY NITE LADIES

Oubon S
Bay Port Construction
Miller High Life
Varty's
Village Owik Stop
Bay Port State Bank
Ralph's Tavern
Cloud of Dust Ceramics
Pigeon Auto Supply
Damm's Inc.
Country Laure Willer

High team series and game: Miller High Life 2349 (839-770-740), Bay Port State Bank 2274 (786-748-740), Cloud of Dust (738-710), Bay Port Construction 778, Pigeon Auto Supply 704, JuDen's 700. High individual scores: D. Yahn 532 High team series and game: Grigg (217), N. Wichert 516 (188), J. Abbott 502

(179), P. Kuhl 500 (187), A. Elbing 490 High individual scores: B. Diller 486 470, D. Deming 192, B. Anklam 189 (5 484, L. Kretzschmer 483 (173), R. Voss consec. strikes). A. Gotham 189, L. Rollo Morley 179. D. Quick 178. L. Fluegge 173. M. Errer 172. R. Ruth 172. N. Gunden

3-10 M. Schuette, B. Christie, M. Tim- Dast, H. Strong, P. Chapin, T. Morley; 5-6 L. Rollo; 3-10 J. Rathje; 5-10 J. Schulz.

THURSDAY **ELKTON THURSDAY**

BUCUT LADICO	IVIIENƏ	
NIGHT LADIES	Brighton Metal10	
G.W. Engine Repair 4	Lee's Landscaping 10	
Elkton Co-op 3	McCormick Motors 9	
Ty's Bowling 3	Want Ads	
Ron's Party Store 3	Fink's Farm Equip 6	
Elkton Food Center 1	Country Charm6	
Video Spotlight 1	Village Barber	
Bud's Bar	J & B Pig5	
Knechtel's Market 0	Serenity House	
High team scores: Elkton Food Center	Pigeon Telephone 4	
628, G.W. Engine Repair 1730.	Scheurer Hospital3	
High individual scores: M. Errer 502 (183-178), P. Podloskowski 493 (200), K.	Pigeon Inn 2	
Carr 491 (179), D. Seley 471 (192), A.	High team series and game: McCormick	

2363 (856), Brighton Metal 2224 (813), Splits converted: 4-5 A. Bolzman: 2-10 Scheurer Hospital 2204 (775), Want Ads ame: Steinman D. Seley; 2-7-8 D. Seley; 5-6-10 D. Weiss;

(206-222), P. Niebel 505 (171-209), J. ELKTON MONDAY Gotts 499 (175-176), A. Albrecht 496 MENS' LEAGUE (172), E. Rounds 493 (172), C. Poisson 479 (202), F. Otto 468 (182), B. Heintz 459 (178), B. Pobanz 459, G. Smith 457, C. Haley 455, J. Beachy 451 (174), P. Par-Hazard's Hotsy . rish 179, W. Kovach 176. Finkbeiner's Farm Equip. Splits converted: 5-7-9 E. Rounds; 5-10 K. Herford; 2-7 F. Otto, A. Buschlen (2):

3-10 P. McCormick; 4-5 J. Beachy, B. Auto Color Professionals 4 S. Gunden 384 (117 pins over average) Correction from 1.7-88: G. Gnagey 542

Barber Shop 2765 (950), Jim's Garage 2648 (963), Finkbeiner's Farm Equip Bowler of 596 (216-200), R. Diebel 583 (228) Kinsey Hazard 572 (216), T. Wills 563

The Thumb Area Women's Bowling Association Bowler of the Week for Dec. 28-Jan. 3 is Linda Yost, with an actual series of 582.

Yost rolled games of 160. Splits converted: 3-10 B. Pawlowski, D. 225 and a 197 on the Fort's team on the Tuesday Night Charmont Ladies League at Charmont Lanes, Cass City. The only other 550 or

higher series bowled was Donna Deming 552, Pigeon

TOP TAWBA AVGS.

CO-Oh cigagros	AS OT Jan. J
Silver Dollar 5	Connie Swartzendruber, Crazy
Pigeon Lanes 4	Horse
Albrecht Auction Service 1	Pam Corcoran, Charmont 174
Caseville Fruit Market 0	Ethel Gunden, Pigeon Lanes . 172
High team series and game: Co-op	Jan Deering, Pigeon Lanes 169
Elevator 2546 (800-875-871), Albrecht	Sue Arnott, Biff's, Kinde 16
Auction 2521 (852-833-836), Active Feed	Bea Harwood, Biff's, Kinde 16
2451 (823-848), Silver Dollar 844.	Don time and a

The Progress Advance — Wednesday, January 20 to Tuesday, January 26, 1988 — 17



Woods & Waters

KANTININ KANTAN KANTAN

I have yet to meet an outdoorsman who likes the cold. True, there are many who will take issue to this statement and ex-

pound on the pure enjoyment that comes

from sitting on a deer stand, hunkering

over a spudded hole full of Perch, or gliding along a diamond-studded, cross-

country ski trail. But strip these scoffers of

their protective shells and they will shiver,

turn blue, and high-tail it for the nearest

haven of heat. The secret to enjoying the

multitude of outdoor winter activities

Michigan has to offer is, simply, preparing

of our early youth. Poised at the front door,

we waited patiently while mothers wrap-

ped us up in cocoons of flannel and wool

Rolling down the front steps (I don't know

about you, but my snowsuits were so

bunglesome the only activity possible was

making snow angels), we proceeded to

frolic about until it got so cold we couldn't

stand it, or mother's screaming voice

directed us "inside this very minute"

Once there, we were stripped, steamed

scorched and massaged back to the world

of feeling, and then we waited anxiously

for our clothes to dry so we could do it all

mothers to dress us properly for outdoor winter ventures, but taking her place and

the high-tech, Madison Avenue clothing in

dustries that bombard us daily with spaceage fabrics bent on doing 2 things - keeping us warm, and emptying our pocketbooks

Therefore, this is not going to be another treatise on Gore-Tex, polypropylene, and

"layering" but rather a "Farmer's

outdoor fun during the next couple of mon-

ths. Through trial and error, I have found

that as long as I keep my feet, hands, and

head comfortable, the rest of my body will

last through the coldest day of hunting or

One trick, taught to me years ago, has

really kept my feet in shape for all outdoor

activities. Body heat is lost through con-

duction, and especially when in contact

with something colder than the body itself.

Standing all day long on the ice pack of

Saginaw Bay, or flexing your toe in a cou-

ple of inches of freezing water while wait-

ing for that big buck to sneak by, does won-

ders for draining your body of its heat

reserve. A simple method for retaining

most of this heat is to fashion an innersole

of non-conductive material. The best

know of is the closed-cell ensolite pad

backpackers use to sleep on. A small por-

tion, cut to foot size and slid beneath the in-

ner felt of your Sorrel boots will keep your

Hands are like feet. Being extremeties

they are each full of blood vessels close to

the skin's surface. While this biological

marvel is meant to keep the heat carrying

blood close to the working surface, it also

allows it to dissipate in a terrible hurry.

' methodology for having some

Now grown, we no longer depend on our

We all remember those glorious winters

Too cold for comfort

Now grown, we no longer depend on our mothers to dress us properly for outdoor winter ventures, but taking her place are the high-tech, Madison Avenue clothing industries that bombard us daily with space-age fabrics bent on doing two things -keeping us warm, and emptying our pocketbooks.

Gloves are OK, mittens better, but the best is an old-fashioned muff (mine is made from the sleeve of an old wool coat). Hung around my neck, it allows me the comfort of keeping my hands in contact with each other and also the freedom to jerk them out at anytime and go to work with my rifle or shotgun. Another secret is to slip one of the disposable, chemical hand warmers in side. These little dandies (the one I use is called "ready heat"), will last up to 15 hours and get so hot you can barely touch

On my head: I would be lost without my wool balaclava. It looks like a stocking hat but pulls down to cover your entire face. It has a brimmed bill to help keep the sun's glare out of your eyes and a little slit for your eves and nose. Should it be too warm. you can roll it up to perch jauntily on your noggin. I back it up with the hood on my acket if it gets too cold, but most times] hate to wear a hood. Every time I turn my head, the hood stays still and I end up with it cockeved on my face.

Naturally, longjohns, wool pants, chamois shirts, and a good coat are essential for enjoying yourself this winter, but if you pay close attention to your feet, hands, and head, I guarantee you'll never be too

Exclusive Thumb Area

tootsies warm all day long.

The absence of Walleyes on the east side of Saginaw Bay during the wintertime continues to puzzle many area fishermen. Driven by reports of great catches along the river mouths on the west side of the Bay, and by the media blitz of the fantastic winter Walleye fishing on the Saginaw River. Thumb area fishermen continue to explore the shoreline from Quanicassee to Port Austin hoping to hit on the fish. Walleyes seem to hit on many different types of lures, but the large jigging Rapalas have been deemed most popular. The popularity with fihsermen has been so great that most tackle shops cannot keep up with the demand.

Many Michigan fishermen tivity on top of the ice, the headed north this weekend to fish decided to take a little partake in the opening time off and there was ceremonies of Tip-Up Town, a 2-week fishing festival at Houghton Lake. A month ago fishermen there were bound the lake was mostly open water, but the sub-freezing temperatures of last week has coated it with a safe covering of thick ice. If you like a wild atmosphere of ice fishing, snowmobile races, and dances, Houghton Lake is the place to go.

The thick ice on Saginaw Bay produced one of the largest used car parking lots in Michigan this past weekend. Thousands of ice fishermen poured onto the ice in hopes of catching a few Perch, Pike or Walleyes. However, with so much ac-

from most reports, the fishing was fair to poor at Turkey hunters should not

limited activity beneath the

hard surface. With so many

to be a few who hit it big.

forget that February 1 is the deadline for hunters to send in license applications for the 1988 spring wild turkey hunting season. This year. 19,185 licenses will be available. The DNR is pointing to an excellent nesting season and the expansion of 6 areas to promote one of the best season outlooks on

RANDIE CLARK answers questions at the DSS front counter.

WELFARE IN HURON COUNTY

CAN EXEMPT PROPERTY: There is a provision for people who own property that was offered for sale before they applied for benefits. The department can exempt the property for nine months from being counted as an asset, with the owner sign-

ing a repayment agreement. If the land is sold within nine months, the owner must reimburse the state from the proceeds of the sale for any benefits received. But if the land is not sold within the nine-month time limit, the equity in the property will be counted against the client and the case would be closed, denying any more

"We have people coming in and saying 'I paid taxes, I'm entitled to assistance.'

"Not everyone is entitled. You must be eligible. We don't have any latitude in determining eligibility," says

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SOCIALLY DISABLED: Burmeister admits there is a small

core of people who are always receiving welfare benefits

"We call some of them 'socially disabled,' meaning they have never had a good role model for a work ethic. Many of them drop out of school as soon as they're able, they don't

"They might never be able to hold a job. And of course, there are those who simply can't work, such as some handicapped persons," Capling says.

"There are very few receiving assistance who simply won't work. There's a difference between 'won't' and COMPLAINTS AND FRAUD: Capling says the DSS, at 1911 Sand Beach Road just east of Bad Axe, often receives com-

plaints that someone is receiving benefits unfairly "Only one person in the past three years has identified themself when they call to complain about someone else," he

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\$42.50°

\$46.50°

\$50.39°

\$50.88*

\$51.28° \$52.00°

\$58.26*

\$57.65°

563.80°

When the department investigates these complaints, it usually turns out -- in 95% of the cases - the person receiving benefits has already reported any change in earnings or status to the

"The other five percent are hard to prove since the complainer did not provide enough information and did not identify themselves so that the complaint could be followed up.

"We just ask that the complainer talk to us, identify themselves, and give us enough information to investigate properly," Capling

Of the 14 cases of suspected fraud referred in 1987 to the statewide Office of the Inspector General which investigates fraudu lent claims, only six cases were found to have any merit and those clients are paying restitution.

'It's difficult to put one over on the department. This county is too small for that. says Capling

NO CADILLACS: "There aren't any welfare Cadillacs anymore. Maybe in the big cities were someone wil make claims under several different names, but not here," Capling says.

"The myth of the 'welfare queen' or the 'welfare Cadillac' is just that - a myth.

Thumb Grain **MARKETS**

on Tuesday, Jan. 19 (CALL 453-ELEV 24 HOURS)

White Wheat . . bu. \$3.12 NEW CROP: 2.82 March Wheat Futures: 3.271/4 Corn.....bu. 1.78

NEW CROP: 1.81 March Corn Futures: 2.00% December Corn Futures: 2.16 Oatsbu. 2.00/2.10 Unchanged from last week) '88 NEW CROP: 1.65/1.75

Sovbeans (Up 10c from last week's 5.83) '88 NEW CROP: 6.11 March Soybean Futures: 6.301/4 Rye.....bu. Ask

Malting Barley . bu. Ask Feed Barley ...bu. Ask

Navy Beans ...(cwt.)\$9

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appreciate it. You're reading The Progress

News That Counts From



ASSUMED NAMES

NO. 4515 PITCHER'S BEN FRANKLIN

244 N. Center, Sebewaing, MI 48759. By: John Jay Pitcher, 244 N. Center, Sebewaing, MI 48759. Filed: 1/7/88 NO. 4516 MALLORY'S FLOWERLAND.

221 N. Center, Sebewaing, MI 48759. By: Brent Stoeckle, Cathy Stoeckle,

By: Brent Stoeckle, Cathy Stoeckle, 11251 Sebewaing Road, Sebewaing, MI 48759. Filed: 1/7/88
NO. 4517 MICHIGAN DIRECTORY COMPANY, 7557 W. Pigeon Road, Pigeon, MI 48755. By: Willis M. Hengy, 7557 W. Pigeon Road, Pigeon, MI 48755. Filed: 1/11/88

NO. 4518 THUMB DISTRIBUTING CO.

621 E. Huron, Bad Axe, MI 48413. By: Roy Deneen, Inc., 621 E. Huron, Bad Axe, MI 48413.

NO. 4519 HIRSCH ENTERPRISES

1815 Pte. Aux Barques, Port Austin, M

FRANKLIN, 244 N. Center, Sebewaing, MI 48759. By: J.C. Pitcher, Madelyn Pit-

DISSOLUTION: VOLZ FARMS, 6191 E. Huron Line Road, Minden City, MI 48456. By: Herbert Volz, Fred Volz, Dale Volz, Fil-

NO. 829 VOLZ FARMS, 6191 E. Huro

1160 South Van Dyke

Linda Lee Bucholtz vs Wilford Emil Huron Daniel A. Glaza vs Deborah S. Glaza April Leah Nicholas vs Bryan Rober County Clerk Helen Lemanski

from Countv Register of Deeds Frances <u>Holdwick</u>

George D. Beadle and Jeanette E. to Ben A. Halek and Marian W.; a parcel of land located in Caseville Twp.

Vera B. Andrews to Cecil W. Werkman Jr. and Barbara D.; a parcel of land located in Lake Twp.
Wilfred L. Coulston and Alvaretta to

Wilfred L. Coulston and Alvaretta to Frederick Karg and Kathy; a parcel of land located in Section 36 of Bloomfield Twp. Robert C. Gerstenschlager and Brenda Faye to Perry Wolschleger and Carole; a parcel of land located in Section 13 of Sand Beach Twp. Shirley M. Lichtle to Anne Scoviac; a Has a Barques, For Austin, Wil 48467. By: Linda G. Hirschberger, 1815. Pte. Aux Barques, Port Austin, MI 48467. Filed: 1/11/88

DISSOLUTION: PITCHER'S BEN

parcel of land located in Lake Twp.

Bad Axe Industrial Development Corporation to Axly Tool & Bushing, Inc.; a parcel of land located in Section 30 of Verona Twp.
Gary E. Deering and Rebecca R. to Den-

cher. Filed: 1/7/88
DISSOLUTION: MALLORY'S FLOWERLAND, 221 N. Center, Sebewaing, MI
48759. By: Carol Mallory Ingles. Filed: nis J. Holdwick and Maryrose P.; a parcel of land locted in the Village of Kinde. Cass City State Bank to Gary Robert DISSOLUTION: POLAR SOLAR, 553 Labor; a parcel of land located in Section ,34 of Sheridan Twp. L. Jack Rochefort and Jean E. to Jerry L. Rochefort and Donna L.; a parcel of land located in Hume Twp.
William C. Ender and Anna to Arthur E.

DeMott and Betty J.; a parcel of land Retty DeMott to Edward M. Almas and

wp. Stanley Kowalik to Daniel A. Franze and Mary Eileen; a parcel of land located in Section 23 of Bingham Twp.

James C. McLellan and Kay M. to homas D. Habel and Dorothy A. to

The Detroit Edison Company; a parcel of land located in Section 21 of Rubicon and Barbara A.; a parcel of land located in

County Probate Judge David Clabuesch ...

Estate of Laura M. Lenzner, Deceased f Bad Axe. File 28,488. Supervised Pro pate, Appearance filed, Codicil filed. Order filed Estate of David Lee Hahn, Deceased, o

Sebewaing, File 28,704, Independent Probate, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Celia Talaski, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 28,786, Supervised Probate, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Testimony Interested Parties filed, Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed. Publication Notice

terested Parties Tiled, Prolication Notice filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail and By Personal Service filed, Proof of Publication filed, Proof of Service by Or-dinary Mail filed. Estate of Norma J. Richards, Deceased. Estate of Norma J. Hichards, Deceased, of Port Hope, File 28,544, Independent Probate, Certificate of Completion filed. Estate of Bertha G. Upthegrove. Deceased, of Port Austin, File 28,788. Will filed, Affidavit of No Estate to Pro-

Estate of Leonard J. Spanski, Deceased, of Port Austin, File 28,783. ceased, of Port Austin, File 28,783. Supervised Probate, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed. Testimony Interested Parties filed, Sup-plemental Testimony Interested Parties filed, Publication and Notice of Hearing

Estate of Walter R. Shelton, Deceased of Bay Port, File 28,790, Independent Probate, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Testimony Interested

Estate of Irene M. Tetreau, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 28,789, Independent Probate, Will filed, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Declination tion of Trust and Designation of Personal

Pigeon, File 28,384, Supervised Probate, Annual Account of Personal Representative filed.

Estate of Albert Fred Frank, Deceased, of Harbor Beach, File 28,545, Supervised Probate, Order of Discharge filed.
Estate of Nina Marie Brewer, Deceas-

estate of Nina Marie Dewer. Deceased, of Sebewaing, File 28.734, Independent Probate, Publication and Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Henry A. Schmitt, Deceased, of Ubly, File 28.794, Will filed, Affidavit

Estate of Emily Walsh, Deceased, of

Estate of Gertrude T. Koroleski, Deceased, of Kinde, File 28,763, Supervised Probate, 6 Waivers and Consents filed, Order Admitting Will to Probate and Order Appointing Personal Representa-tive filed, Acceptance of Trust filed, Let-ters of Authority filed, Proof of Publica-

Estate of Edward Dekoski, Deceased Estate of Edward Dekoski. Deceased, of Ruth, File 28,773, Supervised Probate. 5 Waivers and Consents filed, Order Admitting Will to Probate and Order Appointing Personal Representative filed, Acceptance of Trust filed, Letters of Authority filed, Proof of Publication filed. Estate of Mae E. Eddy, Deceased, of Kinde, File 22,897, Supervised Trusteeship, Annual Account of Trustee filed, Waiver and Consent filed, Order Allowing Account filed.

Estate of Ina Weston, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 28,780, Independent Probate.

Axe, File 28,780, Independent Probate, Proof of Publication filed. Estate of Pauline Mayer, Deceased, o Bad Axe, File 28,778, Supervised Probate, Proof of Publication filed,
Estate of Raymond Earl Olshove, Deceased, of Harbor Beach, File 28,753, In-

preserved. Corpses em almed in this way are call

Estate of Leo Anthony Shamko, Deceased, of Harbor Beach, File 28,684, Estate of Glenn J. Bechler, Deceased, of Caseville, File 28,700, Supervised Probate, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed, Testimony Interested Parties filed. Estate of Alf C. Watson, Deceased, of



Something To Think About

OHN A. CHAMPAGNE

ANCIENT EMBALMING

slowing down the deteriora- are clearly recognizable ion of a body. If it's not they aren't just bones. done, flesh starts to break Besides the excellence down very quickly. Em- their embalming methods balming has been practiced it is thought that the very for thousands of years. As dry climate of Egypt ar as we can tell, it was the desert as helped keep th ancient Egyptians who bodies so well intact. began this practice. The noted Greek historian, Herodotus, gave us an ac count of their art in his book 'The Histories.'

The Egyptians went to ex tremes to embalm bodies because they thought souls would return to the bodies some day if they were ed mummies. When they are unwrapped, most of hem are very well preseryed indeed. The skin may have become hardened and

Embalming is a way of dark, but human feature

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Bad Axe, Michigan 48413

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WHERE: Huron Area Skill Center **Adult Education Office** 1160 South Van Dyke Bad Axe. Mich. 48413 (517) 269-9284

CLASSES BEGIN January 25 Credit will be granted by the Bad Axe Public Schools for the Adult High School Completion Program/Basic Adult Education Program.

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Township of Fair Haven Ordinances

Ordinance No. 4 **ARTICLE II. CURFEW OF MINORS**

THE TOWNSHIP OF FAIR HAVEN ORDAINS:

Sec. 4-10. Minors under 12.

No minor under the age of 12 years shall loiter, idle or congregate in or on any public street, highway, alley or park between the hours of 10 o'clock p.m. and 6 o'clock a.m., unless the minor is accompanied by a parent or guardian, or some adult delegated by the parent or guardian to accompany the child.

Sec. 4-11. Minors under 16.

A minor under the age of 16 years shall not loiter, idle or congregate in or on any public street, highway, alley or park between the hours of 11 o'clock p.m. and 6 o'clock a.m. except where the minor is accompanied by a parent or guardian, or some adult over the age of 21 years delegated by the parent or guardian to accompany the minor child or where the minor is upon an errand or other legitimate business directed by his parent or guardian.

Sec. 4-12. Minors under 17.

A minor under the age of 17 years shall not loiter, idle or congregate in or on any public street, highway, alley or park between the hours of 12 o'clock p.m. and 6 o'clock a.m., except where the minor is accompanied by a parent or guardian, or some adult over the age of 21 years delegated by the parent or guardian to accompany the minor child, or where the minor is upon an errand or other legitimate business directed by his parent or guardian.

Sec. 4-13. Parents, Guardians, etc.

No parent, guardian, or other person having the legal care or custody to loiter, idle or congregate in or upon any public street, highway, alley or park as prohibited in Sections 4-10, 4-11 and 4-12

Sec. 4-14. Juvenile arrest procedure.

Whenever any child under the age of 17 years is arrested with or without a warrant for violation of this ordinance, such child shall be taken immediately before the juvenile division of the probate court for the County of Huron and the officer making the arrest shall immediately make and file or cause to be made and filed, a petition against such child as provided by Chapter 12A of Act No. 288 of the Public Acts of 1939, as amended, being Sections 712A.1 to 712A.28 of the Compiled Laws of 1948 and the court shall proceed to hear and determine the matter in like manner as provided by said act, as amended.

Sec. 4-15. Aiding or abetting violation; misdemeanor.

-Any person of the age of 17 years or over assisting, abetting, allowing, permitting or encouraging any minor under the age of 17 years to violate the provisions of Sections 1, 2 and 3 hereof is guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punished by a fine not to exceed \$100.00 or by imprisonment in the Huron County Jail for a period not to exceed 90 days or both, such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court.

Sec. 4-16. Invalidity.

Should any portion of this ordinance be declared invalid for any reason the remainder of the ordinance shall not be affected thereby.

ARTICLE III. DISORDERLY PERSON

Sec. 4-30. Definition.

Sec. 4-17 - 4-29. Reserved.

A person is a disorderly person if the person is any of the follow-

- (a) A person of sufficient ability who refuses or neglects to support his or her family.
- (b) A common prostitute.
- (d) A person who engages in an illegal occupation or business.
- (e) A person who is intoxicated in a public place and who is either endangering directly the safety of another person or of property or is acting in a manner that causes a public disturbance.
- (f) A person who engages in indecent or obscene conduct in a
- (g) A person who swims and/or dives in a prohibited area.
- (h) A vagrant. (i) A person found begging in a public place.
- (j) A person found loitering in a house of ill fame or prostitution or
- place where prostitution or lewdness is practiced, encouraged, or (k) A person who knowingly loiters in or about a place where an il-
- legal occupation or business is being conducted.
- (I) A person who loiters in or about a police station, police head-

quarters building or other public building or place. (m) A person who loiters and remains upon or aginst any commercial or industrial building within the Township of Fair Haven including standing or sitting in doorways or doorsteps, sitting or leaning against windows or doors of buildings, or other projecting parts of buildings, or leaning against windows or doors of buildings for

any purpose not connected with attending to business within said (n) A person who willfully destroys, damages or in any manner defaces any property not his own, or any public school building, or any public building, bridge, fire hydrant, street light, street sign or parking meter, or mark or post handbills on, or in any manner mar the walls of any public building, or destroys, takes, or meddles with any property belonging to the Township or removes the same from

the building or place it may be kept, placed, or stored, without pro-(o) A person who is found jostling or roughly crowding people un-

- necessarily in a public place. (p) A person who is found with any stolen property.
- (q) A person who shall by word or conduct commit such act or acts, as may cause civil commotion, or cause or be likely to cause injury to public or private property, or to life of person of another. (r) Any person who shall throw or cause to be thrown any missile,
- likely to cause bodily injury, or property damage. (s) A person who uses any light or flare, on an automobile or otherwise, in such a manner as to cause annoyance to others or be
- A. A person less than 21 years of age shall not knowingly likely to endanger life or property.

No person shall use indecent, immoral, obscene, vulgar or insulting language in the presence of any woman or child.

Sec. 4-32. Indecent exposure.

No person shall exhibit himself in any place of entertainment or in any public place, nude or indecently clad; no person shall indulge in any indecent, immoral or suggestive conduct in such places; no person shall designedly make any open or indecent exposure of his person, or of the person of another.

Sec. 4-33. Obscene literature, devices and shows.

(a) No person shall print, publish, show, sell or offer for sale, exhibit or otherwise dispose of any printed matter, pictures or devises containing indecent or obscene language or pictures, which by the context thereof or purpose thereof tends to corrupt public morals; nor shall any person have in his possession any such articles.

(b) No person shall show, or cause to be shown, any show, or pictures, whether a personal performance or by mechanical means, which is immoral, obscene or suggestive; or which tends to corrupt the public morals.

Sec. 4-34. Gambling and lotteries

(a) No person or his agent or employee shall, directly or indirectly take, receive or accept, money or valuable thing, with the agreement, understanding or allegation, that money or any valuable thing will be paid or delivered to any such person where such payment or delivery is contingent upon the result of a race, contest, game or the happening of an event not known to the parties to be certain. (b) No person shall keep any devise used for the purposes of

pharagraph (a) mentioned. (c) No person shall use, own or let any place or property and shall

nowingly suffer acts forbidden under paragraph (a). (d) No person shall assist, solicit or advertise for, or occupy any place wherein acts forbidden under paragraph (a) are conducted. (e) In addition to other penalties hereinafter provided, the Police Department may seize and destroy devices in paragraph (b) men-

Sec. 4-35. Furnishing intoxicating liquor.

- (a) No person shall drink any intoxicating liquor or beer in public
- way, place or park. (b) No person shall knowingly sell, give or furnish liquor or beer to any drunk or intoxicated person, or disorderly person.
- (c) No person shall sell, give or furnish alcoholic liquor or beer to any person under the age of 21 years.

Sec. 4-36. Crowds and riots, public address.

(a) No person shall make or assist in making any improper noise or disturbance, quarrel or riot by which the peace and order of the community are disturbed; nor shall any person or persons collect or stand in crowds, or remain loitering on the public ways, or other places so as to interfere with free and uninterrupted passage of other persons.

(b) No person or persons shall address the public, either personally or by mechanical means, either by word, music or other means, upon any public way, or place, except in such places designated by ownship Board, or by written permission from the Township Supervisor or the Chief of Police

(c) No person shall disrupt or aid in disrupting in any manner, any service of worship, or any other assembled for lawful purposes. (d) No person shall shoot any air gun, spring gun, cross bow or firearm, or other dangerous weapon or instrument in the Township

of Fair Haven, except when lawfully permitted by state law. (e) No person shall explode or cause to explode, any fireworks, cannon or other instrument set forth in Section 243 of the Penal Code of the State of Michigan as amended by Act 92 Public Acts 1941, unless the terms and conditions thereof have been first complied with; and no person shall sell, or expose for sale such fireworks or other instruments above mentioned

(f) No person shall ring any bell, blow any horn or operate any other noise-making device, or by mouth or voice make sounds and noises causing annoyance to others, or be likely to annoy or disturb

Sec. 4-37. Penalties.

Any person, firm or corporation convicted of violating any provisions of this ordinance or be convicted of being a disorderly person under the provisions of the same shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punished by a fine of not to exceed one hundred (\$100.00) dollars or by imprisonment in the Huron County Jail for a period of not to exceed ninety (90) days or both, such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the Court.

Sec. 4-38. Invalidity.

Shall any portion of this ordinance be declared invalid for any reason, the remainder of the ordinance shall not be affected

Sec. 4-39 - 4-49. Reserved.

ARTICLE IV. LIQUOR USE BY PERSONS UNDER 21 YEARS OF AGE

A. Alcoholic liquor shall not be sold or furnished to a person unless the person has attained 21 years of age. A person who knowingly sells or furnishes alcoholic liquor to a person who is less than 21 years of age, or who fails to make diligent inquiry as to whether the person is less than 21 years of age, is guilty of a misdemeanor. A suitable sign which describes this section and the penalties for violating this section shall be posted in a conspicuous place in each room where alcoholic liquors are sold. The signs shall be approved and furnished by the state liquor control commission.

B. In an action for the violation of this section, proof that the defendant or the defendant's agent or employee demanded and was shown, before furnishing alcoholic liquor to a person under 21 trial. If a person fails to appear on the date specified on the apyears of age, a motor vehicle operator's license or a registration certificate issued by the federal selective service, or other bona fide defendant. documentary evidence of the age and identity of that person, shall Sec. 4-54 - 4-59. Reserved. be a defense to an action under this section.

transport or possess, in a motor vehicle alcoholic liquor unless the person is employed by a licensee under this ordinance, the liquor control commission, or an agent of the liquor control commissi and is transporting or having the alcoholic liquor in a motor vehicle under the person's control during regular working hours and in the course of the person's employment. A person who violates this subsection is guilty of a misdemeanor.

B. Within 30 days after the conviction of a person for the viola tion of subsection (A), which conviction has become final, complaint may be made by the arresting officer or the officer's superior before the court from which the warrant was issued, which complaint shall be under oath and shall contain a description of the motor vehicle in which alcoholic liquor was possessed or transported by the person less than 21 years of age in committing the of fense and praying that the motor vehicle be impounded as provided in this section. Upon the filing of the complaint the court shall issue an order to the owner of the motor vehicle to show cause why the motor vehicle shall not be impounded. The order to show cause shall have a date and time fixed in the order for a hearing, which date shall not be less than 10 days after the issuance of the order and shall be served by delivering a true copy to the owner not less than 3 full days before the date of hearing or, if the owner cannot be located, by sending a true copy by certified mail to the last known address of the owner. If the owner is a nonresident of the state, service may be made upon the secretary of state as provided in section 403 of Act No. 300 of the Public Acts of 1949, as amended, being

section 257.403 of the Michigan Compiled Laws. C. If the court determines upon the hearing of the order to show cause, from competent and relevant evidence, that at the time of the commission of the offense the motor vehicle was being driven by the person less than 21 years of age with the express or implied consent or knowledge of the owner, and that the use of the motor vehicle is not needed by the owner in the direct pursuit of the owner's employment or the actual operation of the owner's business, the court shall authorize the impounding of the vehicle for a period to be determined by the court, of not less than 15 days nor more than 30 days. The court's order authorizing the impounding of the vehicle shall authorize a law enforcement officer to take posseswithout other process of the motor vehicle wherever located and to store the vehicle in a public or private garage at the expense and risk of the owner of the vehicle. Appeal shall lie from the order to the circuit court of the county and the provisions governing the taking of appeals from judgments for damages shall be applicable to the appeal. This section shall not prevent a bona fide lienholder from exercising rights under a lien.

D. A person who knowingly transfers title to a motor vehicle for the purpose of avoiding this act is guilty of a misdemeanor.

A. A person less than 21 years of age shall not purchase alcoholic liquor, consume alcoholic liquor in a licensed premises, or possess alcoholic liquor, except as provided in Sec. 8-61(A) of this Chapter. A person less than 21 years of age who violates this subsection is liable for the following civil fines and shall not be subject to the penalties prescribed in MCLA Section 436.50:

(i) For the first violation a fine of not more than \$25.00. (ii) For a second violation a fine of not more than \$50.00 or paripation in substance abuse prevention services as defined in section 6107 of Act No. 368 of the Public Acts of 1978, being section 333.6107 of the Michigan Compiled Laws and designated by the administrator of substance abuse services, or both.

(iii) For a third or subsequent violation a fine of not more than \$100.00, or participation in substance abuse prevention services as fined in section 6107 of Act No. 368 of the Public Acts of 1978, and designated by the administrator of substance abuse services, or

B. A person who furnishes fraudulent identification to a person less than 21 years of age, or a person less than 21 years of age who uses a fraudulent identification to purchase alcoholic liquor, is guilty

C. This section shall not be construed to prohibit a person less than 21 years of age from possessing alcoholic liquor during regular working hours and in the course of his or her employment i employed by a person licensed by this act, by the liquor control commission, or by the agent of the liquor control commission, if the alcoholic liquor is not possessed for his or her personal consump-

D. This section shall not be construed to limit the civil or criminal liability of the vendor of the vendor's clerk, servant, agent, or employee for a violation of this ordinance.

A. A sheriff, deupty sheriff, village marshal, officer or member of the township police or officer of the department of state police who witnesses a person violating Section 8-62 for which a civil fine is prescribed, may stop and detain the person for purposes of obtaining satisfactory identification, seizing illegally possessed alcoholic beverages, and issuing an appearance ticket.

B. As used in this section, "appearance ticket" means a complaint or written notice issued and subscribed by a law enforcement officer directing a designated person to appear in a designated district court at a designated time in connection with the alleged violation for which a civil fine is prescribed. The appearance ticket shall consist of the following parts.

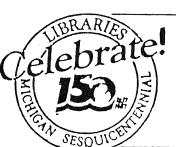
1. The original which shall be a complaint or notice to appear by the officer and filed with the court.

2. The first copy which shall be the abstract of court record. 3. The second copy which shall be delivered to the alleged

4. The third copy which shall be retained by the law enforcement

C. A judge may accept an admission of the allegations of an appearance ticket. Defendant and the judge shall then direct the civil sanctions imposed by Section 8-62. If the defendant denies the allegations of the appearance ticket the judge shall set a date for

CONTINUED ON PAGE 21



Pigeon District Library News & Notes

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

The Preschool Story Hour theme on Tuesday, Jan. 26 will be "Dreams" with the stories "Close Your Eyes," "Dreams" and "Benjamin Rabbit and the Bad Dreams.

Games, songs, a flannelgraph and fingerplays are scheduled activities for the children Children from age three to

five are invited to attend either the 9 or 10:30 a.m. session. A \$5.00 registration fee is required

HEADSTART

VISITS The Pigeon Preschool Headstart made a visit to the Pigeon District Library on

Friday, Jan. 8. In two sessions, 37 children heard stories about "Dreams," and also joined in exercises, fingerplays, a flannelgraph and viewing a filmstrip

SHOWCASE DISPLAY

The Community Room of the library is host to a cup and saucer collection, a nautical collection and a Barbie Doll collection.

The cup and saucer collection is by Sheila Yackle of Pigeon. She has collected since 1970 and has sets entitl-"Niagara Falls, 'Yellowstone National Park," "The Soo Lock," "Chinatown," "Adven-

tureland" and others. The Nautical collection is by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cielinski of Pigeon. They suicide have increased 400%, your chances of dying from heart disease has increased 600% and your chances of dying from a stroke have increased 1.000%. The Pigeon District

and other items. A doll collection by Carol Stahl of Bay Port includes Elvis, Michael Jackson, Lisette-Flower Princess Ballerina and Rose Petal Place Collection - Daffodil. Lily Fair and Rose Petal She also has Barbie dolls Peaches and Cream, Miko. Tropical Barbie, Happy Birthday Barbie, Star Dream Barbie and Beauty Secret

began collecting six years

ago and their collection in-

cludes a 1941 clock made by

Gibraltar Precision Mfg.

Co., a 1939 cargo light for

boats made in Great Britain,

a 1953 brass boat plate, a

1927 original painting of a

MATURE READERS

Today's retirement system is a waste of vast wisdom and energies of mature people

Approaching age 65? Retirement? Children grown and gone? You can't change these facts of life, but you can change yourself and your attitudes in ways that will make being older more rewarding and enjoyable.

Of American's 12 million widowed people, women outnumber men five to one. Men remarry so fast that once they are remarried, they are no longer considered widowers. The ratio of New Widows to New Widowers is three to two.

If you are a man recently have increased 300%, your call 453-2341.

chances of committing

1797 Ironside Ship used for Library has a number of UL Fairgate Construction books to help, including: "Hanging in There" Peter Schwed, "The Retirement Threat" by Tony Lamb, "It Takes a Long Time To Become Young" by Garson Kanin, "Sunbelt Retirement vol. 1 States East of the Mississippi River," "Thirty Dirty Lies About Being Old" by Hugh Downs, "Life's Second Half The Pleasures of Aging" by Jerome Ellison, Lawyer's Advice to

Retirees" by Thomas Dunn, "Second Wife, Second Best' by Glynnis Walker, "Getting Married Again' by Marjabelle Stewart, "The Stroke Fact Book" by Conn Foley, M.D., "Arthritis: Don't Learn to Live With It" by Carlton Fredericks, "The Senior Citizens Handbook' Mariorie Stokell

'Alzheimer's Disease Guide For Families" by Lenore S. Powell "The Heart Attack Survival Manual" by Roger Seymour. "Death: The Final Stage of Growth'' by Elisabeth Kubler-Ross.

library are large-print

books, "The Senior Voice," a news magazine for senior citizens and a Senior Citizen Film Festival every third widowed, your chances of Friday of the month at 1:30 being killed in a car accident p.m. For more information,

Elkton Post Office may still be expanding

The Progress Advance — Wednesday, January 20 to Tuesday, January 26, 1988 — 21

By AMY HEIDEN

Post Office expansion is still on track is anyone's guess, according to Elkton Village Clerk Janet Santos.

At this month's Village Council meeting, officials were told that building owner Bob Hunter of Cass City considers the project still on, since he hasn't heard any different word. Hunter leases the building to the U.S. Postal Service.

But Postal Service officials were less optimistic. saving no orders have been received for any expansion or constructions in the area. The expansion project to double the Post Office size is in jeopardy due to recently announced Postal Service cutbacks, totaling more than

OH, WELL: A well south of town currently out of service will be repaired after Council approved \$9,856 to replace equipment on the

'That's one of our main wells, and it's been working for 24 years. We want to get it into service as soon as possible," says Santos. The village is currently supplied by three other wells and has experienced no water shortage.

In other business, Elkton

■Changed the pay

Council: ■Renewed the village insurance policy with Michigan Community Underwri-Also available at the ters for \$20,624 annually.

> schedule from bi-weekly to weekly. "This is really just a bookkeeping change," Santos savs.

■Learned that expendi-

tures for 1987-88 would total

will be covered from the in quite a while.

about \$276,800, and revenues village's general fund. Whether or not the Elkton are estimated at \$263,740, Santos says this was the leaving a \$13,000 deficit. It lowest deficit for the village

WHAT'S YOUR JOB?



BRYAN NICHOLAS, ELKTON

"I'm the custodian at the Pigeon Elementary School. I keep the building clean and maintain it the best I can. I guess I like to job since I've been doing it for 20 years. The bad part is that I'd sometimes like to take a vacation any time other than from June 15 to Aug.

Township of Fair Haven Ordinances

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

ARTICLE V. EXPECTORATING AND LITTERING Sec. 4-60.

It shall be unlawful to expectorate on any public street, or upon any public sidewalk or in any other public place; or in any public vehicle, or any store, assembly hall, corridor or other place open to and used by the public.

No person shall throw, place or deposit any papers, glass, bottles, crockery, metal, dirt, refuse, sweepings, fruit or vegetables, or the peelings or remains of fruit or vegetables, upon any Township

street, sidewalk or alley. Sec. 4-62. Penalties.

Any person, firm or corporation found violating the provisions of this ordinance, shall upon conviction, be punished by a fine of not to exceed \$100.00 or by imprisonment not to exceed 90 days, or by both such fine and imprisonment, at the discretion of the Court. Each day that a violation shall continue is to constitute a separate ffense. Provisions of this ordinance may also be enforced by suit

for injunction, damages or other appropriate legal action.

This ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days after the first publication of the ordinance.

Sec. 4-64 - 4-68. Reserved. Adopted: January 11, 1988 Effective: February 19, 1988

Melvin R. Kuhl, Supervisor

Ordinance No. 6 **ARTICLE III. ANIMALS**

THE TOWNSHIP OF FAIR HAVEN ORDAINS: Sec. 6-10. Dangerous animals.

It shall be unlawful to permit any dangerous animal or vicious animal of any kind to run at large within the township; exhibits or parades of animals which are ferae naturae in the eyes of the law may be conducted only upon securing a permit from the chief of

Sec. 6-11. Noises. It shall be unlawful to harbor or keep any animals which disturb the peace by loud noises at any time of the swine, sheep, goats, or poultry to run at large in the township; any such animal running at large in any public place in the township shall be impounded in the manner provided in this ordinance.

Sec. 6-13. Killing dangerous animals. The members of the police department are authorized to kill any dangerous animals of any kind when it is necessary for the protection of any person or property.

Sec. 6-14. Diseased animals. No domestic animal afflicted with contagious or infectious disease shall be allowed to run at large, or to be exposed in any public place whereby the health of man or beast may be affected; nor shall such diseased animal be shipped or removed from the premises of the owner thereof, except under the supervision of the chief of police.

Sec. 6-15. Housing. No person shall cause or allow any stable or place where any animal is or may be kept to become unclean, or It shall be unlawful to keep or have any cattle, horse, sheep,

goats or poultry anywhere in the township within 300 feet of any

residence, other than the residence of the person so keeping or having such animals, anywhere in the township. Sec. 6-16. Nuisance. It shall be unlawful for any ow exercise proper care and control of his animals to prevent them from becoming a public nuisance. Excessive, continuous or untimely barking, molesting passersby, chasing vehicles, habitually attacking other domestic animals, trespassing upon school grounds, or

trespassing upon private property in such manner as to damage pro-

perty, shall be deemed a nuisance. It shall be unlawful for any owner to fail to provide animals with sufficient good and wholesome food and water, proper shelter and protection from the weather, veterinary care when needed to prevent suffering, and with humaine care and treatment. It shall be unlawful for any owner to beat, cruelly ill-treat, torment, overload, Cheryl L. Nitz, Clerk overwork, or otherwise abuse any animal, or cause or permit any combat between animals or between animals and humans.

Sec. 6-17. Penalties.

Any person, firm or corporation found violating the provisions of this ordinance, shall upon conviction, be punished by a fine of not to exceed \$100.00 or by imprisonment not to exceed 90 days, or by both such fine and imprisonment, at the discretion of the Court. Each day that a voilation shall continue is to constitute a separate offense. Provisions of this ordinance may also be enforced by suit for injunction, damages or other appropriate legal action.

Sec. 6-18. publication of the ordinance.

Sec. 6-19 - 6-29. Reserved.

Effective: February 19, 1988

Melvin R. Kuhl, Supervisor Cheryl L. Nitz, Clerk

Ordinance 13 AN ORDINANCE TO ADOPT BY REFERENCE THE MOTOR CARRIER SAFETY ACT AND RULES AND LAWS **CONCERNING DRIVER QUALIFICATIONS, OPERATION** AND MAINTENANCE OF COMMERCIAL MOTOR VEHI-

CLES ON THE STREETS AND HIGHWAYS. THE TOWNSHIP OF FAIR HAVEN ORDAINS:

Sec. 13-1. Adoption.

That a certain document, three (3) copies of which are on file in the office of the Township of Fair Haven being marked and designed s "Motor Carrier Safety Act and Rules and Laws Concerning Driver Qualifications, Operation and Maintenance of Commercial Motor Vehicles on the Streets and Highways", be and is hereby adopted by the Township of Fair Haven in the State of Michigan to promote safety upon the Township public highways by regulating the operation of motor trucks, tractors and trailers; to provide the number of persons necessary to the operation of such motor trucks and tractors; to limit the hours of service of persons engaged in operating such vehicles; to require the keeping of records of such operations; and to provide penalties for the violation of this Ordinance. Each and all of the regulations of the Motor Carrier Safety Act & Rules and the Laws Concerning Driver Qualifications, Operation and Maintenance of Commercial Motor Vehicles on the Streets and Highways are hereby referred to, adopted and made a part thereof as if fully set out in this Ordinance.

Sec. 13-2.

The sections of this Ordinance and/or the Motor Carrier Safety Act & Rules and the Laws Concerning Driver Qualifications, Operation and Maintenance of Commercial Motor Vehicles on the Streets and Highways are declared to be severable and if any section hereof is declared illegal or void for any reason, it shall not affect the remainder of this Ordinance.

Sec. 13-3. - Sec. 13-14. Reserved.

Adopted: January 11, 1988

Melvin R. Kuhl, Supervisor Cheryl L. Nitz, Clerk

tion which made possible the

expansion of six areas and

Together, these changes expand the turkey hunting

area by 2,374 square miles,

more than 14,500 square

miles will be open to spring

the addition of a new area.

be available

For Rent

PIGEON APARTMENTS for rent: 2 bedroom, refrigerator & stove, carpeting. Call Monday - Friday, 8 & 4 p.m., 453-3221.

FOR RENT Caseville: 2 bedroom cottage. Security deposit & references required. No pets. 856-2898.

20tfn/chg

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PIGEON CLINIC CASEVILLE MEDICAL CLINIC

P.A. Ruiz de Castilla, M.D. H. Raythatha, M.D. B.G. Kamlapurker, M.D.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS PIGEON CLINIC HOURS Mon.-Fri: 1 to 4:30 p.m CLOSED SATURDAYS **APPOINTMENTS** AVAILABLE DIAL 453-3221

CASEVILLE CLINIC HOURS: Mon.-Wed. Fri. 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Closed Thursday & Saturday FOR APPOINTMENTS

NIETZKE & FAUPEL, P.C.

Pigeon, MI 48755 Phone 453-3122

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Phone 883-3122

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PLEASANT VIEW apartments in Pigeon is taking applications for 1. 2 and 3 bedroom apartments, rent starting at \$235 per month with heat included. Equal Housing. Phone 453-2522.

FOR RENT: Now accepting applications— 6 newly remodeled carpeted apartments. 2-Caseville & 4-Pigeon. 4-1 bedroom, 2-2 bedrooms. NANLO PROPERTIES, 856-4660 EVEN-

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30-tnf/chgl

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Michigan Avenue in Pigeon, by 30-32pdG 12 noon Mondays, and we'll run HIRING: Government jobs, your THE PROGRESS-ADVANCE has area. \$15,000 - \$68,000. Call (602)

level. CALL NOW 1 (518) Thursday of your birthday week 459-3734 Ext. Q4561, 24 hrs. 30-32pdG

Happy 1st Birthday MEAGAN

Grandpa and Grandma Mitin



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Robert P. Denton Attorney =

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FIN 'n FEATHER Cream 'n Soda, 856-4303. your year 'round ice cream parlour, Bay House Mini Mall.

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Ext. M1012.

Real Estate

tfn/nc FARM HOME and buildings for sale near Pigeon on paved road, 453-2622.

FOR SALE OR RENT: 2 bedroom

house on Sand Point with basement & garage on 1.6 acres. Call FOR SALE: seasoned firewood, 616-685-5293.

Services Offered

PAINTING: interior and exterior, wallpapering, staining, texturing and exterior power washing, plaster and drywall repairs. Insured, free estimates. 269-9446. 39tfncoF

> FOR RENT OR SALE: Hog operation. Capacity for 800 feeder pigs. Call 883-2627 Sebewaing.

Services Offered

SEAFOOD BUFFET at Heck's Bar PROFESSIONAL CLOWN for all in Pinnebog, Friday night: 5:00 occasions - birthday parties, parades, banquets or to cheer sotfnC meone up. Balloons, magic, story telling. Dusty D. Clown,

25-34pdF

tfnchgC WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home, Monday - Friday in Pigeon. For children who need a grandma's special touch and tender

information call 1 (315) 733-6062 EMPLOYMENT NEEDED: family 30-32pd man seeking employment of any kind. Experienced in many trades. Call 678-4468 anytime.

28-30pdF

Situation Wanted

man seeking employment of any kind. Experienced in many 30-31coH trades. Call 678-4468 anytime.

LADIES WOULD LIKE a job help ing the elderly with housework. cooking, spending time, transportation. Lots of experience. 453-3314, ask for Susie.



CRAFT SHOW

Sportsmen's VFW Hall-Sebewaing

DEADLINE to **RESERVE BOOTH SPACE** Monday, February 15

GERDA - 883-2477 RUTH - 883-3105 Sponsored by Ladies Sportsmen's Auxiliary

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Progress-Advance Classifieds are now available for only 99¢ for the first ten words. Additional words only 10¢ each. Classified advertisements available at 3 weeks for the price

one time \$1.00 additional charge. Classified Display Adverisements \$2.00 per inch: Call Debbie at 453-2331 for frequency rate information.

charge of \$2.00 per photo. All classified ads billed to the advertiser charge an additional 75¢ billing fee.

The Progress Advance reserves the right to classify, revise, or reject any Want Ads, and is responsible for errors only in the first incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

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HERE'S THE DEAL: We Offer Racquetball, Multi-Level Aerobics, Computerized Fitness Level Testing, Body Fat Testings, Selectorized Resistance Machines, Nutritional Analysis, Free Weights, Trained, Certified Instructors, Individualized Exercise Prescriptions (By App't. Only) Sauna, Karate Classes, Special Periodic Programs, (Stress Management, Self Defense, C.P.R., Etc.) Programs For All Levels, Tastes, Budgets.

HOURS: Mon. Fri. 7:00 a.m. -10:00 p.m. • Sat. 9:00 a.m. -10:00 p.m. Sunday 12:00-6:00 p.m. • Located 2 Miles North Of Bad Axe On M-53, Look For Our GRAND OPENING On January 23. Remember, It's --

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HERE COMES THE BRIDE! Getting Married? Stop in at the Progress-Advance Office located at 7232 East Michigan Avenue in Pigeon, and look over our wide selection of Wedding and Social Stationary. Everything from invitations to matchbooks!

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Got The Winter Blues? Get A **New hair Color** Or Highlight! **Frosting Only** \$10.00. Call For An Appointment At

453-3668 **PEGGY'S CUT & CURL** / SOLD EVERYTHING in the PROGRESS-ADVANCE. Call

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Phone 453-2331.

unused items.



You Are Invited to see our wide selection of wedding stationery and acces-

Wedding Invitations, Kapkins, Suest Books, and Thank You Xoles in the latest styles.

THE PROGRESS-ADVANCE 7232 Michigan Avenue

It is difficult to find words o express our thanks to all who have shown their con ern for us during Karl's hospitalization these past two nonths. It could have been very difficult time, had it no been for the unfailing love of our Heavenly Father, th cards, phone calls, visits and the prayers of our family and riends. A special thanks to our pastor, Tim Hastings fo his visits to both Scheurer and Saginaw General Hospital and to Dr. Ray and the nurses

> Karl & Wimla Emerson

at Scheurer Hospital. May

God bless each of you.

We would like to thank Doctors Kahn, DeNardo, Kam., and Ray., the nurses and staff of St. Luke's, Saginaw General and Scheurer Hospitals, the Scheurer Ambulance Crew, Pastor Hagenow, Vicar Krupski, Warren & Sandy Juengel, family & friends during per hunter. the time of our mother's illness, and to the Ladie's Aid for their help with the meal. May

God be with you all. The Family Of Etta Kunisch

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1.89

your last word! .99 1.09 1.19 1.39 1.49 1.29

1.69

1.99

1.79

2.09

Turkey hunters see Feb. 1 filing deadline

373-1220). Non-resident applications will be available hunters to send in license aponly at DNR Information plications for the 1988 spring wild turkey hunting season. All applicants must pay a This year 19, 185 licenses will

card which includes the cost Nineteen hunting areas of the turkey license, plus a have been expanded and 44 \$3.00 non-refundable prohunt periods have been lengthened this year as a cessing fee. Hunters may apply inresult of a Department of dividually or with one part Natural Resources survey of ner and may select three turkey hunters conducted in specific periods to hunt.

"We're expecting a very good harvest this season However, only one period will be assigned. Successful applicants will comparable to, if not better receive their 1988 wild than, the 1987 record harvest turkey hunting license in the of 3,260 wild turkeys," said mail before March 15. Un-DNR Wildlife Specialist successful applicants will John Urbain. "The excellent nesting season added not be notified, but will receive a refund before substantially to the popula-

fee to obtain an application

March 22. To hunt wild turkeys, a hunter must have a 1988 wild turkey hunting license and a 1988 small game stamp (landowners hunting on their own land where they reside are not required to have the small game stamp). Cost of the various licenses are as

wild turkey hunting, notes The first turkey hunting follows: period will begin April 18 and Resident turkey the last hunting period will license end May 25. Shooting hours Senior resident will remain the same as last turkey license year. They are 5:30 a.m. to 4 Nonresident turkey p.m. in the Lower Peninsula license and 5 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Resident small Upper Peninsula. The bag game stamp . . . limit is one bearded turkey Senior hunt.stamp Nonresident small Application cards for resi-. \$50.35 game stamp dent and senior resident Junior (age 12-16) turkey licenses are available small game stamp ... \$5.10 at all DNR license-issuing of-3-day nonresident fices, most license dealers small game stamp . . \$20.35 and from DNR Information Sportsperson stamp...\$45.35

Services in Lansing (Call Fishing boosts economy

LANSING - Lake Huron's 374,000 angler hours. fishery brought an estimated \$37 million to Michigan's economy between April and October, 1987, with \$18 million generated within the Saginaw Bay area alone, according to a 1987 Department of Natural Resources

creel survey.
Director Gordon E. Guyer said the figure speaks for itself in emphasizing the value of good fisheries management

"A good fishery is vital to the tourism industry in this State and shows just how important it is to protect and enhance our precious natural resources," he added.

The survey showed anglers spent 3.9 million hours fishing in the waters of Lake Huron between April and October, on an estimated 1.017 million fishing trips. In addition, 1.9 million of those angling hours were spent fishing in Saginaw Bay, on an estimated 500,000 fishing trips.
DNR fisheries biologists es-

tablished the \$37 million figure by multiplying the estimated number of fishing trips by \$36.50, which a recent U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service survey determined was the average amount of money anglers spent on each fishing trip, including equipment, gas, food and lodging.

The Lake Huron study showed Saginaw Bay to be the most heavily-fished area of Lake Huron, especially between Port Austin and Sand Point. Other popular fishing areas were the Les Cheneaux Islands area of the Upper Peninsula with an estimated 182,000 angler hours, and the "Thumb" area of southern Lake Huron, from Harbor Beach to Grindstone City, with an estimated

Jerry Rakoczy, DNR Great

Lakes Fisheries Research Station biologist in Charlevoix, who coordinates the creel surveys, said the main objective of the study was to estimate the sport catch of important species and angler fishing pressure on Lake

Rounded catch estimates for April - October, 1987, included 3 million Yellow Perch caught by anglers in Lake Huron, 137,000 Walleye, 92,600 Chinook Salmon 42 400 Lake Trout, 29,500 Pink Salmon, 8,400 Brown Trout. 6,300 Rainbow Trout and 4,900 Coho Salmon.

Saginaw Bay accounted for 2.4 million Yellow Perch of the total 3 million Perch caught lakewide, up 40% over last year. In addition, angler success for Chinook Salmon was up 42% at Tawas from last year and up 66% from last year's catch at Alpena. Temperature was the main

reason for the increase in the Chinook catch this year, sad Rakoczy. "Winds from the west prevailed this year, keeping water temperatures cool; unlike last year when easterly winds banked warm water up against Lake Huron's shores and drove the fish into deeper waters or farther away from shore.' Rakoczy added that the same number of Chinook Salmon planted last year in Lake Huron were planted this year

DNR fisheries biologists were particularly heartened by the catch of 63,600 Walleye from Saginaw Bay, up 13% over last year. Saginaw Bay's Walleye fishery was almost non-existent 4 or 5 years ago, but is now on the

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