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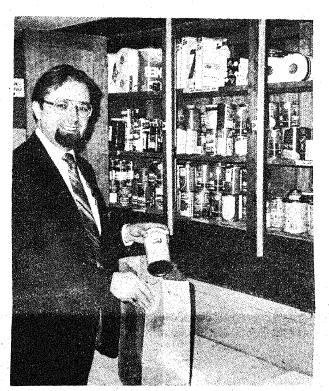
Food pantries brighten holidays for less fortunate



STOCKING UP: At left, Roy Lawrence, left, and Elder Ervin Haley of Bay Port RLDS Food Closet show a "starter kit" of food which will be distributed to needy families. More food is added to the supply in proportion to family

Haley holds the "offering basket" used once per month at Bay Port RLDS Church to accept donations for the food closet from members of the congregation.

AT RIGHT, Pigeon First United Methodist Pastor Gordon Nusz occasionally helps pack boxes of food for distribution through the Pigeon Area Food Pantry. His main task, however, is to coordinate referrals and requests for emergency food supplies from the organization which represents seven Pigeon-area churches. RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTOS



By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER
Many people's thoughts of Thanksgiving conjure up images of a golden-brown turkey, mountains of steaming potatoes, stuffing and vegetables, topped off by pumpkin pie.
The main concern of the season is often deciding what to do

with dishes of food left over from the huge dinner.

For others in the Thumb Area, however, thoughts might be more preoccupied with concern about putting a meal of any kind on the table for the traditional holiday.

Several organizations in the Thumb aim to help such families, not only through the holidays, but all year around. The Bay Port Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter

Day Saints has sponsored a food closet to provide emergency nutritional supplies since early in 1981. The RLDS Community Food Closet stems from a suggestion from the group's Stewardship Commission to encourage members to donate canned food in a monthly offering.

The church's program was expanded in August of 1982 when it was selected by the Human Development Commission in the Thumb Area to help distribute food to the needy. Since that time the Food Closet has received grants amounting to over \$5000, as well as such surplus commodities as flour, powdered milk, cheese and honey for families who can barely make ends meet, organizers say.

Another organization which aims to meet the same need is the Pigeon Area Food Pantry, comprised of seven Pigeon area churches. The Pigeon group differs from the Bay Port organization in several ways, but both have much in com-

Awareness of physical need in the Thumb Area has been heightened by those involved in the food pantries.

"People seem to have the opinion that there are no poor people around here, but they are mistaken," says Pigeon First Methodist Pastor Gordon Nusz who heads the Pigeon

He terms holidays and school vacations as "crisis times" for many poor families, because the children are home for

more meals, and food supplies have to be stretched further.
For that reason, the Pigeon group concentrates on providing special supplies of food during holiday times. Two representatives from each church involved in the food pantry will meet Tuesday, Nov. 26 to pack 25-30 boxes of food to be distributed in time for Thanksgiving.

The Pigeon group depends solely on donations from individuals and convict groups of the property of the pr

dividuals and service groups to provide the food to needy families in the Pigeon area.

On the other hand, the RLDS Food Closet is involved with families from Bay Port to rural Bad Axe, and Caseville to

A growing need is experienced by the Pigeon group in just its second year of existence. Twice as many families receive food this year as did last year, Nusz says.

The RLDS Food Closet, however, sees fewer people needing the emergency food compared with 1983 and '84. "The economy must be improving because we don't see the demand we had a year ago," says RLDS Stewardship Commission Chairman Roy Lawrence who now administers the

He says only a small amount of paperwork is involved with the program which receives grants and actual food from the

government. In fact he prefers operating the operation in Families receiving food through the Food Closet must provide infomation about family size, income and expenses and

sign the application. Having such a record shows the food is

getting to its intended destination and proves food supplies are being squandered or side-tracked, Lawrence says.

The Bay Port group is directed to needy families by HDC and individuals aware of such families. The Pigeon organization also uses individual referrals and tips from the Huron County Department of Social Services.

Both groups are intended to be a temporary food supplier.

The RLDS program is limited to 30 days, while the Pigeon pantry is also designed to help families through waiting periods built into some government programs.

Individuals who want to share some of their bounty this Thanksgiving or Christmas season are encouraged to donate to either program. Supplies such as canned foods, nonperishables such as flour, sugar, powdered milk, pasta products, etc. as well as paper and cleaning products are

Cash donations are also encouraged in the Pigeon Food Pantry to purchase perishable food such as meat just prior to

For more information contact any pastor of a Pigeon area church, Roy Lawrence or Bay Port RLDS Elder Ervin Haley.

Diebel named Mason of the year

Clayton J. Diebel of Elkton was named Mason of the Year on Nov. 4 by the Frank W. Hubbard Lodge No. 476, Free and Accepted Masons. The group listed outstanding service and dedication to his craft in presenting him the

honor.
A citation presented by
Worshipful Master Donald
Filion was the highlight of a special function at the Hit-ching Post in Elkton in Diebel's honor.

The Mason of the Year has been a member of the Frank W. Hubbard Lodge for 35 years served as Worshipful Master for a year. Currently, Diebel serves as treasurer for the group.

Diebel is also a member of Lebanon Chapter No. 125 Royal Arch Masons, Bad Axe Commandary No. 52; Elf Khurafeh Shrine Temple in Saginaw, and Order of the



Eastern Star No. 431 in Elkton.

Diebel and his wife Fern are the parents of six children and reside on a farm south of Elkton.

Send us best Christmas stories

It's almost impossible to believe, but the Christmas season is again upon us. And that means it's time for our seventh annual "Christmas Memories" writing contest.

The prizes aren't incredible, but we guarantee this will help get you into the holiday mood this As our special gift to you, our readers, we're

asking you to share some seasonal happiness with our 10,000 readers. Please take a moment right now to write down

why Christmas is special to you. Or, tell us about the favorite gift you've ever received. Or given. Tell us about a family tradition you've enjoyed, or wish you could share. Send us your favorite

recipe. Or maybe a family photo. Whatever you'd

In short, give a little of your own Christmas to everyone else, through The Progress-Advance.

Our seventh "Christmas Memories" contest isn't that far away. Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 13. We've got \$5 prizes to the best entries in four age groups: \star up to 12 years old, \star 12 to 18, \star 19 to 45 plus ± 45 and up. Be sure to include your age. (We won't print it, though!)

Please take a moment to write down your thoughts, and send them to:

"Christmas Memories" care of The Progress-Advance

P.O. Box 589 Pigeon, Mich., 48755 We look forward to hearing from you!

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Not necessarily. Although many people dislike their name, some are unhappy enough to legally assume another name. What is involved in changing your name?

For people who have lived in Huron County for at least a year, several trips to the county Probate Court and payment

So far this year in Huron County, eight people changed their name, compared to seven individuals in 1984 and 11 in 1983.



WHERE TO GO IF YOU WANT A CHANGE? -Huron Probate Judge Neil MacCallum knows all the legal requirements for changing your name.

fees of \$25 can rid them of that dreadful name imposed upon

them by parents or spouse.

FIRST THINGS FIRST: The first step is to petition Probate Court listing current and desired names. The reason for the change must also be listed on the document. That procedure is followed by the probate judge setting a

date for a hearing prior to the name change. The potential change of name, along with the hearing date,

must then be published in a newspaper in the county. Persons who disapprove of the change can then voice objections at

After receiving testimony, the probate judge then orders the name change if all requirements are met. "I've never had anybody come in to protest a name change," says Huron Probate Judge Neil MacCallum.

Legal name changes at his office have just been routine, he adds. No outlandish or weird selections have been chosen by people seeking a different name.

"Fortunately up here (in Huron County) they're all very sensible," Judge MacCallum says about the people he encountered in the name change process.

NO EVIL INTENT: The key to refusal of a particular name is

when the judge determines the purpose of the change is for fraudulent or evil intent. However, other factors could

possibly enter into the judge's ruling.

When asked what would happen, for example, if someone petitioned to assume the name "Ronald Reagan" or an obsenity, Judge MacCallum replies with a chuckle, "That's one I would have to take under advisement.

Most cases of name changes are the result of a woman assuming a different surname after a divorce, says the judge. He points out the law was recently changed to allow individuals to change their name as part of divorce proceedings. A former law prohibiting mothers of minor children from reassuming their maiden surname was repealed about

MORE REASONS: Other name changes are sought when the name a person is using differs from what appears on their

"You can use any name you want, but the showdown comes when you go to college, look for a job, enter the military or do anything else in which you have to show your birth certificate," says Judge McCallum. So far this year in Huron County, eight people changed

their name, compared to seven individuals in 1984 and 11 in Some spelling corrections to birth certificates can be made

through the county clerk's office.

HELP OR HURT CAREERS? Career-minded people might want to consider the impact of their name.

"If your name is funny-sounding, hard to prounounce, or has a bad connotation, you should change it," says Jack Trout, president of a New York advertising firm. "You've got to package were of a New York advertising firm." to package yourself just like you would a product to fit the image you want," he adds.

In the book, "The Name Givers" author Catherine Cameron cites studies that suggest a desirable name propably gives a child a better chance for a positive self-image and a good relationship with other children NAMES REALLY MATTER: Even adults form impressions on

the basis of names. Research shows children with uncommon names are less popular, and also indicates teachers are more prejudiced

against children with stereotyped or unusual names. Sometimes, perfectly normal names take on new meanings because of famous - or infamous people. For instance, studies show the name Adolph was among the 20 mostpopular male names in the 1920s and 1930s. However, it's used infrequently now, because of bad connotations from Adolph Hitler

Because of the importance of names and the infrequency of legal changes, parents will continue to agonize over choosing the perfect given name for their child.

SEASON'S GREETINGS — SEASON'S GREETINGS — SEASON'S GREETINGS — SEASON'S GREETINGS



A TEAM!! For the second consecutive year, Elkton Elementary PTA sponsored the "A Team." Students in grades three through six at the school who earned all A's on their report card were honored at a student assembly. The students who qualified for the honor during the first nine weeks include: In front from left,

Steven Jaworski, Sara Wright, Joel Toner and Ben Krebs. Middle row, Trisha Rosenthal, Kerri Fisher, Carrie Kasserman, Carol Hebert, Danielle Damen,

Amy Ackerman and Kara Kronner. In back, Monte Herford, Jennifer Kreh, Meagan Deuver and Sara Hill. COMMUNITY CAMERA PHOTO



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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

Truth, justice

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OBSERVATIONS BY PUBLISHER MARK RUMMEL

AND ANYBODY ELSE HE CAN GET TO WRITE 'EM! GIFT IDEAS -- Even though it's just past the middle of November, catalog merchandisers are out in full force, trying to separate you (and me and everyone else) from the few

We always try to shop at local stores, of course, but it's still fun to look through such super catalogs as provided by Dallas-based luxury retailer Nieman-Marcus for "just the right gift." And to get the jump on everybody else (who'll be writing about these things in coming weeks...), here are some of the store's best-known super gifts.

Since 1960, Nieman-Marcus has offered unique, one-of-akind (and very expensive) items -- and this 25th anniversary catalog is no exception.

This year's special gift included a 56- and 21-carat diamond setting -- for "His and Her" -- costing a mere \$2 million. In 1975, the special gift was a \$29,995 10-day dinosaur safari in Utah... sold with a written guarantee that a skeleton would be found for the purchaser, who in turn could donate it to the museum of his or her choice. Or, how about:

In 1974, 20 "Hoverbugs" were sold for \$3640 each. The two-passenger craft moves on a six-inch bed of air over ground or water:

■ 1983's gift was one of the least-expensive offered by N-M. The company took orders for 100 rare Chinese Shar-Pei (shar-pay) puppies at \$2000 each. The doggies have been recently glamorized on TV's "Hill Street Blues." N-M is still getting requests for them;

1971 offered a 2000-year-old mummy case ("gratefully vacant," the company said) for \$16,000, and ■1979's dirigible with 72-hp engine, at only \$50,000.

Plus, there have been matching Beechcraft airplanes, four camels, mini-submarines, marble bathtubs -- and so much

What a great idea the Dallas retailer has. And watch how much free publicity the company gets annually for their business savy, too!

QUICKIES -- Bye, Dr. Robert (Bobby) Caldwell. "S Elsewhere" TV fans are seeing the demise and fall of the handsome plastic surgeon (Mark Harmon, in real life), now being written out of future scripts. By early next year, he'll be leaving the NBC Wednesday night hospital series permanently. Watch for him to become more crass, more of a womanizer and more of a jerk before he "leaves" (probably through "death."

By the way, he's the son of Tom Harmon, the 1940 football Heisman Trophy winner. Mark Harmon was a UCLA quarterback in '74, drafted by the NFL, who passed up his New England Patriot career to pursue acting.

And speaking of TV, don't you love to hate the dirty cop on "Hill Street Blues," Lt. Norman Buntz? In real life, his name's Dennis Franz -- and he's not a bad policeman, writers say, he just "cuts corners."

He's fun to watch (as he was when he formerly was narcotics officer "Bad Sal" Benedetto.

WISH I'D SAID THAT -- "There is no witness so terrible, no accuser so potent, as the conscience that dwells in every man's breast." (Greek historian Polybius, 125 B.C.) いかいかいかいないかいかいないないないないないないないないないないない

plant site The 12-year property tax exemption on a \$687,000 expansion at Huron Casting, nc., won't be granted by the Pigeon Village Council next month without some discussion about plant cleanliness

"I want you all to drive by Huron Casting," he told Council members at the Nov. 11 meeting. "In the past six become the sloppiest opera-

on cars two blocks away They're using village right of

"It (the company) is not an asset to the village like it should be," Diebel said. "I think serious consideration should be given to them before we consider any exemption," Diebel said.

A total of 36 successful new jobs at the plant, curblood donors contributed to the American Red Cross Bloodmobile drive Monday in Elkton, according to In all, 39 persons attempted donate, but three were Dec. 9 Council meeting.

Special recognition goes to Hap Forster who earned his e-gallon pin, John Champagne who earned his fourregistered with his office. gallon pin, Craig Dohning

pin and Ann Heck, who earned her one-gallon pin. Thanks goes to ladies of the Elkton Missionary Church, for assisting with operating the canteen. Champagne said donation

Engagement announced

MANIAL - THOMPSON

Mrs. Rosemarie Manial of Elkton announces the engage-

ment of her daughter, Vicki Lynn, to Daniel R. Thompson, son of Donald N. Thompson and Judith L. Vollmar, New

York. Vicki is also the daughter of the late Charles L. Manial.

currently employed at Tom Thumb Market in Elkton.

Force, stationed in Port Austin.

A July, 1986 wedding is being planned.

hope more people will come forward in February "

More blood

donors needed

organizer John Champagne.

in Elkton

and daily operation, if Village President Norris Diebel has anything to say about it.

> months to a year, they have tion in town. "Particles (of ash from the plant) have been landing

way to pile pallets.

The project should add 10

rently Pigeon's largest industrial employer. No company officials were present, but a public hearing on the exemption is expected at the

Village Clerk and Supt. Bob Brown, Jr., said other complaints about Huron Casting have been

'They're unloading trucks who earned his two-gallon in the streets, and (because of improper use) that street isn't going to last us five years. It (flying ash) has ruined paint jobs. I just want you all to look it over and know what's happening down there. The owners figures were 25% below the have been approached goal of 50 contributors. "We several times (with little

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Pigeon: Bay Port-Caro-Caseville-Elkton-Fairgrove-Gage to, Thumb Weekly clean up News Round-Up

HURON OUT OF PRISON TALK About the only thing assured in the continuing debate and discussion about where to locate the new medium-security prison is where it WON'T be located: Huron or Sanilac Coun-Six sites in Tuscola and Midland Counties are getting se-

cond consideration from state Corrections Department of-ficials, for the 548-bed regional prison, expected to cost \$35 to construct. Tuscola sites include near the present minimumsecurity Camp Tuscola and Regional Mental Health Center plus the Vassar area, where a growing movement favors locating the prison following loss of several hundred jobs this year when a foundry closing was announced. sideration of sites there. State officials have said the prison -

And, Bay County now has several groups urging reconserving Huron, Tuscola, Sanilac, Bay, Saginaw and Midland Counties -- should be located near the populous areas of the

Final decisions are expected sometime next year

BACH COMING TO CASS CITY

The seventh annual Village Bach Festival is planned at Cass City Nov. 26, 29, 30 and Dec. 1, bringing musicians from throughout the U.S. in celebration of baroque music.

This year's theme recognizes the worldwide 1985 "Year of Music" celebrating the 300th anniversary of the births of Johann Sebastian Bach and George Frederick Handel.

Chamber music performances are being arranged by artistic director Don Th. Jaeger, oboist and conductor of the Northwood Orchestra and other groups. Festival Chairman Holly Althaver says some tickets are available for the First Presbyterian Church performances by calling 872-2844.

CARO OKS SUMMER TAXES

The Caro Community Schools' Board of Education has voted to begin collecing half of school property taxes before Sept. 15, 1986. THe balance is to be collected with the balance of the regular \$3 million winter tax collection.

The plan allows the district to reduce the borrowed amount of tax anticipation notes, prior to receipt of most taxes, reducing interest expenses by about \$30,000 annually, says Supt. Paul Dressel.

Such summer tax collections are gaining favor in urban school districts, but some rural areas oppose the plan since farmers often don't have working capital in summer months prior to harvest. Also, collection costs are higher since bill-

NO TUSCOLA SUNDAY LIQUOR

Tuscola County Commissioners last week voted down a request to allow packaged liquor sales on Sunday. Commissioners had discussed the issue extensively early in 1983 when last considered, but was voted it down then.

Some party store owners say they plan to force a public ballot question next November on the question. Nearly 1300 signatures asking to vote on the matter have been collected they say. Currently, 72 of Michigan's 83 counties -- including Huron -- allow off-premises (package) Sunday liquor sales.

BAD AXE PARADE NOV. 30

The third annual Bad Axe Christmas Parade steps off at 5 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 30, according to organizers. A Christmas program for children starts at 4:30 p.m., and a tree-lighting ceremony in front of the Huron County Building is planned following the parade, organizer Diane Ellicott

Last year, an estimated 10,000 people watched the parade. At least three bands, more than a dozen float and 10 other miscellaneous units have registered. Proceeds from the parade and other donations helps purchase holiday lights and decorations for Bad Axe.

OWENDALE WATER DISCUSSED

New water system hardware and equipment needs must be installed to improve the Owendale village water system, according to a report from Edmands Engineering of Bay City, to the Village Council.

Replacement of 24 main valves, 15 fire hydrants, two pump water meters and other equipment are needed, and Council will discuss how to make the additions and replacements a the Dec. 11 regular meeting.

Work is nearly completed on the village's sewage system lagoons, with landscaping now being completed. All residen tial sewer connections must be made by Tuesday, Dec. 3. About one-third of Owendale's 107 buildings have not yet been hooked up, village officials say.

COURT PROCEEDINGS

The bride-elect is a graduate of Laker High School and is Recent pleas and judgments determined in the court of Huron County District Judge John Schubel include: Her fiance is a graduate of Cato-Maridian High School, ■ Jose Torres, 47 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to driving with New York. He is currently serving in the United States Air

license suspended; sentenced to 30 days in Huron County

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The earliest-known dated Christmas card was drawn in 1842 by a 16-year-old English boy named William Maw Egley. The oldestknown American Christmas card was published by Richard H. Pease, an engraver, in 1851 in Albany, New York.

WATCH THROUGHOUT THIS ISSUE FOR OTHER CHRISTMAS INFORMATION...

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As we see it editorially

Flunk the school voucher idea :

eave it to our lawmakers and appointed leaders to try whatever they can to subvert the aims of our U.S. Constitution. It seems they're trying more and more. When our leaders do well, they should be commended -- but when they launch hair-brained ideas and schemes, the time they took to devise such stupidity should be taken out of their paychecks!

That's what's happened with a new program proposed last week by U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett. He recommended a program being called TEACH -- short for The Equity And Choice Act -- which would give disadvantaged parents a voucher (or "gift certificate") worth an average of \$600 per child. The parents would be able to spend the tax-free vouchers to enroll their children in private schools or in public schools away from their home districts.

Prompted by his boss the Chief Executive, Secretary Bennett says the vouchers would be a ticket "to find the best possible schools...and opportunities" for their children.

Doesn't that sound commendable? It is. The goal is wonderful, too -- helping parents in inner city schools to send poor youngsters to presumably better schools in affluent suburbs. Commendable indeed, and needed, too.

Don't get us wrong. Top-notch, public education should be available equally to all citizens. Period. Inner city kids need quality schooling as much as -- and probably more than -- any other youngsters.

But Secretary Bennett's goal and the reality of what this lame-brain scheme would do are two different things - although both are what he really wants.

Did you notice the words "public or private"



Thursday, Nov. 21 — Great American Smoke-out GAS. You know all about GAS, don't you? GAS is the fuel we put in out cars. Sometimes we get a poor quality of GAS and our ear motor coughs and sputters just like a eigarette smoker Good GAS makes an engine run smoothly. Smoking causes the greatest huffing and puffing this side of a steam engine. That cigarette may be the fuel that makes a person look like a fool. A gallon of GAS costs about the same as a pack of cigarettes. Which will do more for you?

GAS is also used to heat our homes. The eigarette smoker probably has to use more of this kind of GAS than a nonsmoker. It's a fact that smoking contributes to poor circulation, poor circulation results in cold hands and feet, so smokers are always turning up the thermostat.

This same kind of GAS is used for heating water. But it doesn't matter how hot the water is or what kind of soap you use, it is impossible to wash the yellow nicotine stains from the fingers of a heavy smoker (or a light-weight one for that

Do you pay attention to the signs that indicate a GAS pipeline is in the area? Why don't you heed the warnings on the pack of cigarettes?

Another kind of GAS comes from beans. Certainly not those grown in Huron County. I have it on good authority that all of those have been de-GASsed. But digestive GAS can cause problems. There's the matter of pain. Really, that is minor in comparison to the pain of lung cancer. Then there is the embarrassment. How about the embarrassment of going around with holes in your clothes? - holes put there by falling ashes. What can you do when someone wants to give you a kiss and your lips are curled around a cigarette or you have a chaw tucked away in your cheek? Have you ever had a loved one turn away because of your tobacco breath?

Isn't that a GAS? We use that to indicate something funny or comical. Now I ask you. What's funny about cigarette smoke polluting the air, smelly ashtrays setting around the house, holes in sofas or carpets, tobacco shreds in shirt pockets and cigarette butts littering the sidewalks? The only comical thing about smoking is watching kids collect eigar bands for rings. My first engagement ring was a R.G. Dunn from the boy down the block. Do kids still do that?

The coach says to his or her team, "Let's go GAS 'em! That means give the opponents nothing, shut 'em out completely. Nothing is the good that comes from smoking and the American Cancer Society hopes you will shut that out completely on Thursday, Nov. 21.

When a doomed man is executed, he gets the GAS. Execute when a doomed man is executed, he gets the GAS. Execute working! Do away with it during the Great American vote.

Sincerely, smoking! Do away with it during the Great American vote.

REP. DICK ALLEN cancer. Even though I did have more plants this year. I ACS HURON COUNTY

schools? Those tax dollars which would fund such vouchers (about \$3.7 billion worth is available for Chapter 1 remedial education) could very easily be spent sending children to parochial schools. This would be a clear violation of the separation of church and state doctrine embodied in our Constitution.

And making those separation walls come tumbling down has been one of President Reagan's personal goals for five years now!

Such public funding of private schools cannot be allowed! It sounds good and fair and equitable on surface, but it completely undermines the very fundamental concept that keeps the public's hands off private schools, churches, clubs, and so on -- and also works the other way around.

President Reagan has a very large, vocal group of do-gooders behind him who believe such public funding of private schools doesn't run afowl of the law of the land. As we've stated here previously, they're wrong. Such ideas are totally in opposition to what our Constitution says -- as well as what's best for our

It's unfortunate that lawmakers and other leaders aren't penalized when they do a poor job of giving our citizens what they need and deserve. Secretary Bennett should get an "F" grade for his end-run around our Constitution.

Why doesn't he work toward improving the supposed lower-quality schools, instead of trying to solve all problems by giving people the money and a road map to go elsewhere? Running away from problems doesn't solve them.

School voucher ideas just don't seem to go away, but we hope this one does -- soon.

Our readers write . . .

Great entertainment in the Thumb!

DEAR EDITOR:

sion, for the most part, has One often hears the become stereotyped and remark in rural areas: mundane. Why not support There's nothing to do, or one this fantastic effort to give must drive miles for good us an ever-widening taste, entertainment. This state- rather than stifle ourselves ment comes from both and deny ourselves this youngsters and adults. marvelous treat?

We are so fortunate to have within immediate drivng distance the city of Cass | or maybe it will even open a City, with its truly first rate and very professional Bach Féstival. A music festival dedicated to a man who many consider the greatest composer of all times, also has the compositions of other composers of the highly

melodic Baroque Era. How often do we have the opportunity to broaden our thinking, to brighten our minds in such an uplifting minds in such an upinting manner? Our radio fare is Sincerely for the joy of music, MRS. CLARE J. DAST, limited mostly to rock and

country music and televi-

Rep. Allen explains 'no' vote on budget

DEAR EDITOR:

As you may know, recently the Michigan House of Representatives defeated document to alteration by SJR C, the resolution calling for a federal balanced budget and a constitutional such as the Committee for

To set the record straight, Reforms of American I voted against this resolu- Government want to repeal tion, not because I am oppos- parts of the Bill of Rights. ed to a balanced budget, but etc. I might also add that rather because of my con- 80% of those who appeared cerns over the very real risk before the House Appropriaof a runaway constitutional tions Committee to testify on convention. My decision was this issue were opposed to dozens and dozens of aspects of it. witnesses, including many constitutional scholars, and

special interest groups. We already know that groups Constitutional Systems made only after listening to the call of the convention DEAR EDITOR:

For more information, call

872-2844 from 9 to 6 or

872-3050 after 6 p.m.

Let me stress that what thanks to everyone who Perhaps next year! needs to be done in regard to came to see me and went

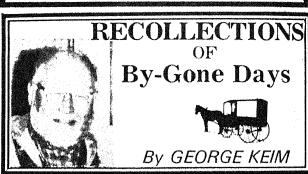
Just wanted to let you reading volumes of material budget balancing is already concerning this issue. It was well within the some of Gare concerning this issue. It was well within the scope of Conth that and only then that I felt gress. If there is the scope of Conth ups, and wans filled with will help with patient care ups, and vans filled with will help with patient care. thin and only then that I felt compelled to vote my conscience rather than what where it belongs—on Converge would enjoy your flowers! will help with partial will help wil cience rather than what where it belongs — on Conwould have been the gress not on our Constituthan what where it belongs — on Conyour generous donations to world's a better place
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DEAR EDITOR: When I see the way a lot of people harvest their crops with all those big machines, and when I hear how big their yields are, it's no wonder there's so much food and surplus grain in our na-

People didn't raise such penses as they do now,

For one thing, we didn't get 25 tons of sugar beets per acre then, but we didn't use so much fertilizer or sprays as they do now. And, beans And when you used it for were real good then if they made 20 bushels per acre, but a lot of people didn't put any fertilizer to them,

When you think of all the work you put in, and all the fun it was to thrash them out Go for it — there is the anybody if they didn't like possibility you might like it

And when I see these big combines in the cornfields, great new world for you and well, I can't help but think you may even end up loving how we used to raise corn. It Come, people of our Huron was in 42-inch rows and communities, show the world we can appreciate above the ordinary. The dates are Friday, Saturday cultivate it, so you had to crib. at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at have room for them to walk.

but we used to hoe the weeds. I worked for many different had a corn binder. They'd

to take the risk that could well subject this nation's most valuable enduring shock and pull it tight. Then other worthwhile cause. you'd tie a binder twine around it, then go to the next

shock. If you shocked it as soon as it was cut, it wasn't too bad, but if you let rain fall on it a few times (or snow), you'd get wet.

You'd leave it in shocks 'til all the fall work was done Then you'd get a corn shredder in and get a crew together and shred it. Just big crops years ago, but we blow the fodder into the barn have as many ex- and spread it out real good and don't try to mow it. Just leave it, and sometimes it got pretty hot. But just leave

it alone and it cooled off. You could feed it to the cattle and they seemed to like it. bedding, the stalks were getting stuck in the manure like it was if you didn't shred it.

I helped cut corn by hand and would shock it. We used to make what you called a gallows. That is, we tied of the barn, you can't blame several corn stalks together and cut some corn with a corn knife and set it against it. We'd use a corn stalk to tie the shock together.

Then, when the fall plowing was done, we'd tear the shocks down and husk the checked, so you could corn by hand. We'd set the cultivate it both ways. You fodder up and haul it to the used to use horses to barn and put the corn in the

In Prov. 11:26, it says, "He We never sprayed corn, that withholdeth corn, the people shall curse him. But blessings shall be on the farmers and most of them head of him who selleth it.'

Well, that doesn't mean if cut it and put about 10 or 12 you hold it for a higher price, rows in shocks. And we had a you'd get in trouble. But horse to set the bundles from personal experience, against. Now that wasn't a learned that 'til you get your live horse, but it was like a storage paid, you'd been better off if you'd sold it and got When you had a big shock, interest on your money, or you'd take a rope around the given some to relief or some

SINCERELY YOURS,

A letter from a reader . . .

'Mum's the word'!

In plain words, a sincere—should have had even more.



The Progress-Advance — Wednesday, November 20 to Tuesday, November 26, 1985 —

ISON'S GREETINGS — SEASON'S GREETINGS — SEASON'S GREETINGS — SEASON'S GREETINGS — Before Holiday Guests Arrive...

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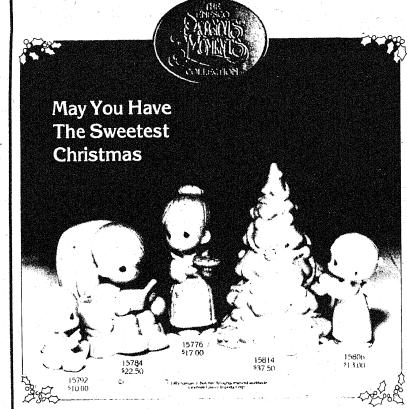
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*2 Retired Ornaments "Dropping over for Christmas

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*2 Special 1985 Issue Ornaments "God sent his

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Club news

CASEVILLE LIBRARY CLUB

The Caseville Library Club met Tuesday, Nov. 12 at noon in the Community Room of the Caseville Village-Township Hall with 43 members and two guests n attendance. Hostesses serving dessert and coffee were Jennie DeBoer, June Duprey, Peg Harrington and Jan Colbeck. Lola Tropea gave the invocation.

Following lunch, President Margaret Wilhelm led members in reading the Club Collect, Pledge to the Flag, and presided over the

Jackie Lankey introduced guest speaker Jan Stoeckle from The Spice and Kitchen Shoppe, Bad Axe, who presented slides showing the istory and origin of many

Holly Berry Fair Chairman Charlotte Reeves reported that the 17th annual event on Nov. 2 was a great success. She thanked the members for a job well done and noted that all tables are pooked for next year, with a waiting list for cancella-

Club members are looking forward to their Mistletoe Ball on Friday, Dec. 6 at Sherwood on the Hill, Gagetown. A prime rib dinner will be served at 7 p.m. with dancing to the music of Dick Stevenson at 8:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend. For tickets and reservations, call Helen Kolowich at 856-4490 or Mary Phillips at 856-3275.

Fran Carrier and her committee will meet Dec. 10 to wrap and arrange delivery of Christmas Cheer candy, fruit baskets or plants.

The next meeting of the Caseville Library Club is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1986 with speaker Dr. Barry G. Pawluk, DVM of the Caseville Small Animal

LIONS CLUB

The Lions met at the Pigeon VFW Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 13.
President Wayne Ander-

son called the meeting to order and introduced two guests, Ross Voelker and Jay Dubey, Roll call found 41

President Anderson read thank-yous from Compassionate Friends for the \$100 donation, Meals on Wheels for the \$350 donation, Pigeon rangements. District Library for \$1,000 donation and School Halloween Party for the \$45 donation. It was voted to send \$100 to Huron County Child Abuse and Neglect Council.

President Anderson announced that the annual Ubly Heights on Saturday, Dec. 14 at 6:30 p.m. with a

\$3.00 gift exchange. Two new Lions members were welcomed into the club during the board meeting: Jack Jensen and Sherl

"Jake" Elenbaum. Next meeting will be Nov. 27. Mark Gettel will be in charge of the program.

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Area obituaries

PETER LENDA

1919 - 1985

Peter Lenda, 65 of Warren, formerly of Bach, passed away Thursday, Oct. 31 in Warren, after a long illness. He was born Nov. 29, 1919 in Hamtramack and moved to Bach in 1921. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Navv from 1941 to 1946. He was employed at a General Motors plant in Warren and was a member of St. Cletus Catholic Church

Survivors besides his wife, Lorraine, are a son, step-son and step-daughter, all of Warren; two grandchildren; four sisters, including Jennie Schwartz of Gagetown, Anna Lenda of Caro and Irene Krug of Bad Axe; four brothers, including Bernard Lenda of Caro and Harry Lenda of Cass City, plus nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted on Monday, Nov. 4 at the Wysocki Funeral Home Warren, and St. Cletus Catholic Church, Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

JOSEPH J. BLETL

Joseph J. Bletl, age 47, of Warren, formerly of Elkton, died Tuesday, Nov. 12 at the home of his mother.

He was born May 29, 1938 in Detroit, son of Marguerite (Cook) Gordon and the late Joseph Bletl. He lived in Elkton with his grandparents, Everitt and Mary Cook, until 1958 when he moved to Detroit.

Mr. Bletl is survived by three sons, Michael, Randolph and Jason, all of Detroit; two granddaughters; his mother and step-father, Marguerite and Donald Gordon, and one brother, Gerald Bletl, Bad Axe,

One son, Joseph, preceded him in death.

Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, from the Elkton Chapel of the Champagne Funeral Chapels, Rev. Stewart Justin, pastor of Horseshoe Acres Calvary Church, officiated with burial in the Riverside Cemetery, Elkton.

CARL ALFRED LAWSON 1894 - 1985

Carl Alfred Lawson, age 90 of Caseville, passed away Thursday, Nov. 14 at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon.

He was born on Nov. 27, 1894 in Sweden, son of the late Lars and Louisa (Andersdotter) Johannan. In the spring of 1929 he was united in marriage to Ellen Maria Gohanson in Canada.

Mr. Lawson was the founder and former proprietor of Lawson Carburetor Service in Flint. He sold the business in

He is survived by his wife, Ellen M. and one brother, Oscar Lawson in Sweden.

He was preceded in death by two sisters and one brother. Funeral services were conducted Monday, Nov. 18 at 11 a.m. from the Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon, Rev. Raymond E. Orth, pastor of Cross Lutheran Church, officiated with burial in the Grand Lawn Cemetery, Pigeon.

EUGENE ABRAHAM

Eugene Abraham, 53 of Minden City, passed away Thursday, Nov. 14 in an auto accident near Parisville. He was born Nov. 15, 1931 in Parison Township and never married.

Mr. Abraham was a truck driver for S.T. & H. Oil Company of Ubly for 12 years and farmed in Paris Township. He was a lifelong member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Parisville. He is survived by six sisters, including Mrs. George (Rita) Shaw of Elkton, Mrs. Frances Heleski of Harbor Beach, Mrs. Margaret Alent of Ubly and Mrs. Ernest (Molly) Peruski of Minden City: two brothers, Sylvester of Bad Axe and August Lions present and two of Minden City, plus nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by five brothers.

Services were conducted Monday, Nov. 18 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Parisville, Rev. Leonard Wilkuski, pastor, officiated, with burial in the church cemetery.

Zinger-Smigielski Funeral Home, Ubly, handled ar-

WALTER J. MILHOLIN

Walter J. Milholin, age 78, former resident of Pigeon and Elkton, passed away Friday, Nov. 15 at his home in Dunedin,

For many years, he was employed as a salesman for R.S. Wurm of Pigeon and Sebewaing.

Peter Lenda, 65, of Warren, formerly of Bach, passed away Oct. 31. Christmas Party will be at Walter Kostecke, 71, of Venice, Fla., formerly of Caro, passed away Nov. 4. Isadore Pyrek, 67, of Gagetown, passed away Nov. 4. Eunice Smith, 84, of Fairgrove, passed away Nov. 5. Estella George Pattison, 103, of Detroit, formerly of Caro, passed away Nov. 6. Gary D. Tetreau, 31, of Cass City, passed away Nov. 7 Ervin lim Karr, 55, of Cass City, passed away Nov. 7.

Amanda M. Wagner, 97, of Frankenmuth, formerly of Sebewaing, passed away Nov. 8. Ann. M. Wyskowski, 59, of Lansing, with relatives in Bad Axe, passed away Nov. 9. Adeline J. "Lena" Koglin, 83, of Port Hope, passed away Nov. 9. Elizabeth M. Lewis, 96, of Huron Township, passed away Nov. 10. Jerome R. Burns, 52, of Rochester, formerly of Port Austin, passed away Nov. 10. Mary E. Cole, 104, of Saginaw, formerly of Fairgrove, passed away Nov. 10. Louis W. Hollister, 65, of Skidway Lake, formerly of Caro, passed away Nov. 10.

Joseph J. Bletl, 47, of Warren, formerly of Elkton, passed away Nov. 12. Donald H. Robinson, 69, of Caro, passed away Nov. 12. Victoria G. Michalski, 92, of Parisville, passed away Nov. 13. Rosalind A. Polk, 88, of Verona Township, passed away Nov. 13. Carl Lawson 90, of Caseville, passed away Nov. 14. Marie L. Yaroch, 89, of Kinde, passed away Nov. 14. Eugene Abraham, 53, of Minden City, passed away Nov. 14.

Rural ROUND-UP weekly briefing of news and information of interest to Thumb Farmers

Top o' the week...

Two local men are among 35 persons appointed to the Advisory Committee for Gov. James Blanchard's 1985 Conference on the Future of Michigan Agriculture this

Vernon Kretzschmer of Bay Port and Wayne Sturm of Pigeon are among the persons who have determined the conference agenda, to be sure that various issues from all segments of Michigan agriculture are heard from.

Kretzschmer is serving as Chairman of the Michigan Democratic Agriculture Committee. Sturm is President of the Michigan Crop Improvement Association.

Actually, two other Thumb Area residents are involved in conference planning, for the event at Flint's Hyatt Regency Hotel. Leland Townsend of Marlette is serving. through his Presidency of the National Farmers Organization. And, Kinde resident Elwood Kirkpatrick is Advisory Committee Co-Chairman, through his job as President of the Michigan Milk Producers Association.

Following the conference, the advisory committee will evaluate the effort and will recommend how to implement the best recommendations from the two-day event.

AG DAY: This year's Thumb Ag Day is set for Wednesday, Dec. 18, at the Colony House, on M-53 near

Cass City. Featured speaker is Dr. David Landswerk of Minnesota, speaking on the topic "It's up to you!" He is a motivational speaker who will show listeners how to be in control of what goes on in their lives — very appropriate in light of the depressed ag industry today.

An expected 64 exhibition booths will be offered, and mini-sessions are planned on Alternative Feeds and By-Products, Feeding Holstein

Steers, New Pesticide Certification Rules, etc.

a.m., and mini-sessions run from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The keynote speech will be given at 1:30 p.m., and lunch is offered from 1:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., with a small charge will include registration and

continued rainfall is more of a bad thing for local farmers. Some weather watchers say November has already had twice as much rain as normal, and corn,

Exhibits will open at 9

TOO WET: Monday's

Dr. Jake Ferris of MSU. attorney Robert Stroebel and CPA Lloyd Yeo will

speak on the 1986 market autlook, cost-effective farm management, federal farm programs, farm partnerships, farm corporations, farm estate planning and keeping the farm in the fami-Meeting place is Marlette Middle School. For information and

down, down.

The accumulation of

moisture is keeping fields

unworkable due to mud, and

up to one-third of the local

corn harvest is still in the

field, observers say. Nearly

already in the barn.

faster corn harvesting.

at 11 a.m. in Marlette.

registration particulars, call Yeo and Yeo, CPAs, at (517) 635-7518, or write Box 218, Marlette, 48453.

BIG HARVEST: It may be too wet around here, but overall, the nation's corn crop will indeed be a record this year. Forecasts see 8.72 America deal with the

crop quality is going down, billion bushels nationwide, up more than 100 million bushels over last month's

> Overall, it's 6% above the 1982 record and 14% more than last year's corn harvest, says the U.S. Ag Department.

100% of sugar beet crops and Estimates show cropyields averaging 116.6 bushels, higher than 1982's about 80% of soybeans are Experts hope for a light 113.2 bushels per acre. freeze, which would firm up muddy fields and allow

Meanwhile, around the world, Soviet demand for foreign grain will total 35 FARM MEET: "Farmmillion tons next year, coming Outlook '86 and Beyond'' pared with a record 55.5 is the subject of a seminar million tons imported last sponsored by Yeo and Yeo, CPAs, on Thursday, Dec. 5

4-H INTERÉST? A new 4-H club for youth interested in photography, bowling, fishing and woodworking is being organized in the Oak Beach area, between Caseville and Port Austin.

Any young people between ages of nine and 19 are eligible to join the group. Interested persons should contact Huron County Extension Director Bob Johnson in Bad Axe at 269-9949 or Ruth Rabe of Port Austin at 856-3506 as soon as possible.

SOLUTIONS: "Search for Solutions" has been announced by Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., of Des Moines, Iowa. This is an effort to help persons in rural

are experiencing. Pioneer officials say the program is designed to help rural areas find workable, grassroots solutions to the many challenges they face.

Using a series of seminars including Pioneer employes, three major issues will be 'discussed - rural health care, the rural economy and rural education.

DEERE SAYS: John Deere has announced new programs to waive finance charges for varying periods for major farm equipment items purchased through the

Waiver of finance charges reduces the interest paid during the term of a retail financing contract. If payments are required during the waiver period, the program allows a faster buildup of the buyer's equi-

tv. officials sav. Finance charges on all used combines and new John Deere combines will be waived until the beginning of the use season in 1986, or perhaps 1987. Finance charges on all 40-plus PTO hp tractors will be waived until June 1, 1986.

TURKEY TIME: North Caroline and Minnesota lead the U.S. in turkey production, so important to us all as

changes their communities total estimate of turkeys raised in 1985 is 180 million

> turkey production states (and market share), as com-piled by Agricultural

| piled by Agriculturas |
|-------------------------------|
| Outlook: |
| North Carolina 18.1% |
| Minnesota17.1% |
| California |
| Arkansas8.3% |
| Missouri6.7% |
| Michigan's 2.3 million |
| birds produced puts the state |

n 16th place nationally

Thumb Grain **MARKETS**

at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 19 (CALL 453-ELEV 24 HOURS)

White Wheat . . bu. \$3.14 (Up 10 cents from last week's \$3.04 Dec. Win.Wheat Futures: 3.38½

Corn.....bu. 2.17
(Up 4 cents from last week's 2.13) Dec. Corn Futures: 2.3834 Soybeansbu. 4.53

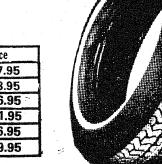
(Down 30 cents from last week's 4.83) Jan. Soybean Futures: 4.93 Oats B-grade 1.10

Rye.....bu. 2.40 (Unchanged from last week's 2.40) Morex Barley . . bu. 1.90 Navy Beans .. cwt. 13.00 (Unchanged from last week's \$13) SMALL WHITES (AURORAS): \$13.50

FALLE RESALE

Shell® Radial All Season

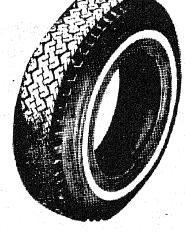
| Whitewall P-Metric Size | Sale Price |
|-------------------------|------------|
| P17580R13 | \$47.95 |
| P18575R-14 | \$53.95 |
| P19575R-14 | \$56.95 |
| P21575R15 | \$61.95 |
| P22575R-15 | \$66.95 |
| P23575R-15 | \$69.95 |



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P15580D13



| Blackwall Metric Size | Sale Price |
|-----------------------|------------|
| P19575D-14 | \$43.95 |
| P20575D-14 | \$44.95 |
| P21475D-14 | \$46.95 |
| P21575D-15 | \$47.95 |
| P22575D-15 | \$49.95 |
| P23575D-15 | \$52.95 |

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We three kings of orient are. Bearing gifts we traverse afar. Field and fountain, moor and mountain

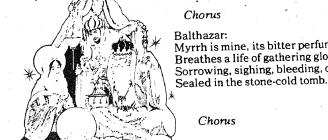
THREE Following yonder star.

KINGS

O star of wonder, Star of night, Star with royal beauty bright, Westward leading, still proceeding,

Born a King on Bethlehem's plain, Gold I bring to crown Him again, King for ever, ceasing never, Over us all to reign.

Caspar: Frankincense to offer have I. Incense, owns a Deity nigh, Prayer and praising, all men raising, Worship Him, God most high.



Balthazar: Myrrh is mine, its bitter perfume, Breathes a life of gathering gloom.

King and God and Sacrifice! Heaven sings, Alleluia, Alleluia, the earth replies. Sorrowing, sighing, bleeding, dying,

Chorus

Glorious now behold Him arise

Guide us to thy perfect light. RRY CHRISTMAS • MERRY CHRIS RY CHRISTMAS • MERR

SEASON'S GREETINGS — SEASON'S GREETINGS — SEASON'S GREETINGS

W. B. Fahrner, Mrs. W. A.

Belding, Mrs. Hoppe, Mrs.

Herb Haist and Mrs. Edgar

Joseph Schubach, 85.

pioneer Caseville Twp. resident, died at his farm home.

Besides his widow, the only

living survivor of a family of

10 children is Mrs. Elizabeth

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Thompson celebrated their

60th wedding anniversary

Sunday, Nov. 18 at their

Chandler Twp. home. They

Lesley Fogle, Caseville,

received his honorable

discharge from the U.S. Ar-

my and returned home

Saturday. He served two

High School will present the

3-act play, "Shoot the

Works" Dec. 7 in the school

auditorium. Cast includes

Marge Eidt, Elnor Com-

mins, Geraldine Walters,

Lois Mae and Mary Janet

Dufty, Lois Albrecht, Lois

Good, Robert Albrecht, Fred

40 YEARS AGO

NOV. 23, 1945

Bowman, Pigeon.

80 YEARS AGO

NOV. 24, 1905 Peter Weber sold his farm in McKinley Twp. to Walter White and bought the Clay Crawford farm near

Mud Creek School News --In a spelling contest Monday night, Mabel Brashaw spell-

ed the school down. E. C. Leipprandt has placed a hot water heating plant in his residence at Pigeon. Pigeon School News --

Total enrollment in the High School room is now 50 and number of seats to seat all these pupils is 85. Boxes and chairs block the aisles in order to seat them. We certainly cannot do good work with such a crowded room.

Ackerman, Elkton, had one carload of beets which brought him \$213.97 Must be money in

Among Winsor Twp. successful beet raisers this year are Henry Decker who received \$177.48 from two acres and Samuel Steadman who received \$455.64 for

70 YEARS AGO NOV. 26, 1915

Mrs. Charles Stahl, 39, nee Ida Neigenfind, Fairhaven Twp. passed away Thursday. She is survived by her husband, a son, Arthur, her Adolph Neigenfind, three sisters and two brothers.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Singleton, Caseville,

nine-year-old

Frank Hamacher.

Henke in Pigeon dissolved last week. George The Pigeon Public Library is now located in Elder's terest of Frank Henke on ac- every Saturday afternoon. ed by Mr. Muentener, has always been a popular

The Co-operative Elevator & Milling Assn. is the new organization being formed to take over the Leipprandt Bros, elevator at Pigeon. Officers elected are John Ulrich, Harry Warren, John Yackle, Fred Fisher and

Arthur Van Norman. Detroit, has purchased the Bay Port Hotel from the Wallace & Morley Co. and took possession Saturday.

The new Bay Port Quarry office building is nearing completion

is the new stone salesman for the Wallace Stone Co.,

Team members of the 1925 Spence, A. Roberts,

Joseph Smith sold his

The firm of Muentener and Muentener took over the in- Drug Store and will be open count of Mr. Henke's poor health. The store, establishtrading center.

60 YEARS AGO

NOV. 27, 1925

Byron Murray, Saginaw,

Pigeon High School Thumb football champions are C. Doepker, O. Leipprandt, E. W. Domm, J. E. Hartman, A. Schmidt, R. Hartman, L. Wurtz, J. Paul, G. Don-

Village of Pigeon

PUBLIC NOTICE The Village of Pigeon is currently accepting application from the registered voters of the Village, for consideration as ELECTION INSPECTOR in the Primary and Annual Elections to conducted in February and March, 1986 respectively. Each election will require the appointment of six (6) Election Inspectors. Application forms, available at the Village Office during normal business hours, are to be submitted to the Village Clerk by

Tuesday, 12/31/85, for consideration in the Primary Election in February, 1986. (Selection will be made from the applicants at the Regular Council Meeting on Monday, January 13, 1986 at 7:00 pm)

(Selection will be made from the applicants at the Regular Council Meeting on Monday, February 10, 1986 at 7:00 pm) If you have an questions regarding the application and/or appointment procedure

please contact the Village Clerk during normal business hours. Thank you

Village of Pigeon, Michigan

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ELKTON-PIGEON-BAY PORT **BOARD OF EDUCA-**

Nov. 11, 1985

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Board Room by President Bruce Members present: Bruce Baur, Virginia Leipprand

Richard Lockard and Paul Clabuesch. Members absent: Sid Smith. A motion was made by Virginia Leipprandt, seconded by Jim Clabuesch, approving the

consent agenda. Motion carried. Reports were made by Elementary Principals Lynn Stahl and Ben Phillips, Junior High Principal Fred Joles and High School Priincipal and Guidance Counselor James Ballard and Duane Guenther regarding the 1985 Michigan State Assessment Test.

A motion was made by Virginia Leipprandt, seconded by Yvonne Bushey, accepting the bid submitted by Frank Meadows forthe purchase of two 1978 school buses at a price of \$4,056 each. Motion carried.

Superintendent Brunet gave an update report on the construction and program offering for the new Huron County Skill Center. A discussion was held relative to school board liability and the prospects ofhaving the

Michigan Association of School Boards establish a pool for its members to cover all types of liability. No official action was taken. A discussion was held relative to Reproductive Health and Family Education Program.

Mrs. Leipprandt indicated that presently we have 30 people taking part on the Advisory

The Superintendent made a presentation regarding the status of property that was transferred into the school district 11 years ago.

In the event that school is going to be delayed for one hour due to blowing snow o poor visibility, the announcement will be made on radio station WLEW.

A motion was made by Virginia Leipprandt, seconded by Paul Clabuesch, accepting with regret a letter of resignation received from Jim Wilson, Head Custodian at Laker High School Motion carried.

A motion was made to adjourn the meeting at 9:24 p.m. Motion carried. Respectfully submitted. R.B. Brown Jr. James H. Clabuesch, secretary

resigned as manager of the Pigeon Cooperative Store. He is succeeded by Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schumacher and grandson residence and three acres of Fritzie Gardner and Mrs. land in McKinley Twp. to Albert Haist and som Howard, Pigeon, are spen-

ding the weekend in Detroit.

Anderson and W. Clabuesch.

Coach is H. Glew.

50 YEARS AGO NOV. 29, 1935

The Sebewaing plant of the Michigan Sugar Co. closed last Thursday after a campaign of only 44 days. 60,000 tons of beets were harvested from 9000 acres, compared with 111,600 tons from 12,000 acres in 1934. Average yield this year was about six tons per acre. This year's crop was seriously curtailed by a blight scourge which struck

the crop early in August. Alvin Knechtel, Arthur Ewald, Albert Miller, Dewey Osborn and William Zeigler, Elkton, returned home after spending almost two weeks in northern Michigan. They brought back three deer.

Elkton Community Club held its social dinner meeting Monday evening at Elkton High School. Taking part in the program were Principal McGee, Supt. Eidt, Miss Isabel Thompson, Dr. H.J. Fox and Rev. G.

Officers elected at the meeting of the Volunteer Class of Pigeon Evangelical Sunday School Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Herman Hoppe were: Mrs.

Village of Pigeon, Michigan

NOV. 24, 1955 William C. Soldan will

30 YEARS AGO

and France.

celebrate his 75th birthday anniversary at an open house Sunday at his home in Pigeon, planned by his family. He has two sons and a

VILLAGE OF PIGEON PUBLIC NOTICE

On October 23rd, 1985 a Public Notice was published in the Progress-Advance, thusly advising the adoption of four(4) new Village Ordinances. This adoption notice omitted the effective dates for each respective ordinance, and therefore did not comply with State Legislation requiring the inclusion of such information in the notice of adoption. To be in full compliance with this legislation, the Village Clerk recommended that the Council readopt these identical ordinances at their Regular Meeting, November 11th, 1985 to assure legality of the procedure. The following Village Ordinances were readonted at

Village Ordinance Number 98: To ammend current Village Ordinance Number

64, to include Pigeon Historical Society membership for all interested individuals, rather than limiting membership to current and prior Village residents only. ORDINANCE EFFEC-

Village Ordinance Number 99: To establish Village Ordinance to regulate the drilling and use of private water wells within the Village limits. ORDINANCE EFFECTIVE: Village Ordinance Number 100: To establish Village Ordinance for emergency

preparedness policies and procedures. ORDINANCE EFFECTIVE: Immediately. VILLAGE ORDINANCE NUMBER 101: To establish Village Ordinance for new Planning & Zoning Policy, repeal previous Planning & Zoning Policy enacted on June BY ORDER OF THE COUNCIL: 24th, 1946. ORDINANCE EFFECTIVE: December 1, 1985.

The ordinances noted above, are available for public inspection in the offices of the Superintendent & Clerk Village Clerk during normal business hours. Copies of the ordinances may be obtained for Village of Pigeon, Michigan a nominal fee. R.R. Brown, Jr.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Village of Pigeon, Michigan will be conducting its Primary and Annual Elections on Monday, February 17, 1986 and Monday, March 10, 1986 respectively. The following of fices will be up for election at this time:

President (2 Year Term), Incumbent: Diebel; Clerk (2 Year Term), Incumbent: Brown; Treasurer (2 Year Term), Incumbent: Heckman; Assessor (2 Year Term), Incumbent: Lawrence; Trustee (2 year Term), Incumbent: Armbruster; Trustee (2 Year Term), Incumbent: McCormick; Trustee (2 Year Term), Incumbent: Schaefer. the following schedule of election-related events is provided to inform the Village con

stituency of the major activities surrounding these two(2) elections:

Tuesday, 12/17/85 at 4:00 pm: Deadline for filing all partisan nominating peti Friday, 12/20/85 at 4:00 pm: Last date(time) for any candidate to withdraw from

Monday, 12/23/85: Village Clerk to file names and adresses of candidates with

Monday, 1/20/86: Last date to register for Primary Election in February. Monday, 2/10/86: Last date to register for Annual Election in March. Monday, 2/17/86: Village Primary Election

Tuesday, 2/18/86 at 11 am: Deadline for Village Clerk to deliver election results to County Clerk. Monday, 3/10/86: Village Annual Election.

Tuesday, 3/11/86: Deadline for Village Clerk to deliver election results to County

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NOV. 21-24 (4 SCARY NIGHTS) "BARGAIN NITE" is Thursday THURS.-FRI.-SUN.. 8:00 P.M. ONLY SATURDAY: 7:30 & 9:20

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"CYCLE OF THE WEREWOLF" BY STEPHEN KING ER BULLET

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE Coming Wednesday Nov. 27

"COMMANDO"

Mrs. Jacob Albrecht, 86, nee Veronica Ropp, former-NOV. 27, 1975

home of her daughter, Mrs. Peter Gerber, in Mio. She leaves three daughters and Charles P. Laughlin, 77, retired Chandler Twp farmer, passed away Sun-Surviving are his widow, three sons and five

daughters.
Mrs. Sadie M. Walrod, 67, died at the home of her son, Ervin Walrod, of Gagetown. She leaves two daughters and a son.

Huron County's traffic fatality count rose to 18 Sunday afternoon when two Port Austin men were killed in an auto accident on M-53 near Port Austin, Rudolph Kosinski, 23 and Walter Fisher, 30.

years overseas in Germany 20 YEARS AGO NOV. 25, 1965 Senior class of Brookfield

Mr. and Mrs, Simon Weiss, Oliver Twp., will be honored an an open house in Elkton Elementary School Sunday for their 50th wedding anniversary. They have five children and 11 grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chisholm, Arnold and Miklovich, Gagetown, will Gallery at MSU, will play Donald Wissner, John observe their 65th wedding Samuel Clemens in this one Cooley, Edward King and anniversary Thanksgiving Day with their children at the home of their daughter and son-on-law Mr. and Mrs. Frank Enderle, Jr., Owendale. They have four sons, four daughters. 16 grandchildren and six great-

grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jamieson, Owendale, will observe their golden wedding anniversary with a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jamieson, Sebewaing. They have five children, 14 grandchildren and two great-

grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. John Wenger and family have gone to Israel where they are missionaries under the Mennonite board of missions, Elkhart, Ind. Mrs. Wenger, the former Lucille Mayer, is the daughter of Mrs. Anna Mayer, Pigeon.

ly of Pigeon, died at the

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mason. Pigeon, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday at a reception at St. Francis Borgia Hall, Pigeon, hosted by their children. Mrs. Mason is the former Luella Fournier. They have four children, 11 grandchildren and a great-grand-

A 25th anniversary party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuch, Caseville, was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Steinman. Pigeon. They have four children

Ira S. Faist, 74, lifelong Elkton resident, passed away Nov. 24. He is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter.

Elvin Dutcher, 75, Bay Port, a retired commercial fisherman, died Nov. 3. Survivors include his widow five sons and a daughter.

Laker High School theatre opens its "Bicentenseason Dec. 4 with "Mark Twain Tonight," an evening live with the 70-year-old humorist. Stan Gill, director of Players' Gallery at MSU, will play

FROM THE ELKTON ADVANCE FILES 31 YEARS AGO

NOV. 25, 1954 Thumb Publications Inc., publishers of The Pigeon Progress and The Elkton Advance, plan to consolidate the two papers and publish them as one weekly newspaper under the title The Progress-Advance, beginning with the first issue in December, 1954.

During the three years of existence of the Northern Thumb"C" Conference Elkton has won two football championships. The team has lost only two league games in three years of com-

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Village of Pigeon **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Village Ordinance Number 30, Effective April 23, 1961, prohibits the parking of motor vehicles on all streets in the Village of Pigeon, Michigan between the hours of 2:00 am



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Knaus-Percy marry at St. Felix

St. Felix Catholic Church, William J. Knaus of Pinaglow with branch candelabra decorated with wedding vows spoken between Janet Percy and Ron Knaus, both of Grand Bouma of Grand Rapids and Rapids, on Saturday, Oct. 26. Lector was Pete Gerali of ficiated at the Nuptial Mass the bridal couple. which united the children of Mrs. Elizabeth Percy of with matching vases of white

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Knaus

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The altar was decorated Clawson and the late Andrew gladiolis and pink carna-Percy and Mr. and Mrs. tions. The side altar was set

rounded by exotic greens.

The groom asked a friend. Zwick of Southfield, brotherin-law of the bride and

The bride's mother wore a dress and the groom's mother wore a multi-colored wearing styled corsages of white roses and complemen tary trim.

greenery and satin bows.

The bride's brother, Andy Percy, gave her in marriage. She chose a cream color lace-over-satin tea-length dress with long sleeves and scalloped hemline. Her hat was of cream color with a short matching veil.

She carried a bouquet of high style contemporary creamy white calla lilies sur-

The bride's sister, Ruth Zwick of Southfield, was maid of honor, wearing a fuschia street-length dress and carrying a sleek cascade of Phalaenopsis orchids and pink roses. She wore a hairpiece of pink roses and ming

John Piggins of Grand Rapids, to be best man. Ushers included Sascha Robert Knaus of Saginaw, brother of the groom.

royal blue street-length street-length dress, both

Following the ceremony, reception was conducted at The Castaways, Port Austin, for 100 guests who attended from California, Colorado, Connecticut, Chicago.

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TUESDAY: Cheesy pizza. WEDNESDAY: Mashed on staff of the Warner, Norcross and Judd Law Firm in potatoes and chicken gravy, Her husband, a graduate fluffy stuffing.

CASEVILLE SCHOOLS of North Huron High School, MONDAY: Tacos with Kinde, earned a bachelor's degree in accounting from hard or soft shell or hot dog. TUESDAY: Thanksgiving Michigan State University and his MBA from the Harvest Dinner - Baked University of Michigan, Ann ham, scalloped potatoes, Arbor. He is on staff of Ernst cranberry sauce, bread and and Whinney, CPAs of butter, pumpkin delight

Following a two-week honeymoon to Toronto and Maine, the couple will reside in West and two-week honeymoon to Toronto and Maine, the couple will reside wich, baked beans.

Tot workshop re-set for Nov. 23 Services for Seniors (TASS) Program, will provide per-

Music Through Movement" Saturday, Nov. 23 at 10 a.m. structor.

in Wyoming, Mich.

Detroit and the local area.

Grand Rapids.

ners, preschoolers and their District at 269-6406.

The Spark Workshop en- parents are invited to partitled "Let's Learn About ticipate in the workshop, which had been cancelled has been re-scheduled for Nov. 9 due to illness of the in-

at the Huron Learning For more information contact Shirley Edwards at the Huron County kindergart- Huron Intermediate School

CROSS LUTHERAN MONDAY: Pork roast. mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, bread, milk. TUESDAY: Big Macs, fries, jello with fruit, milk. Thanksgiving Dinner.

Volunteers sought for Home Care

The Huron County Health Department has recently announced the Personal Care/Homemaker Program. formerly the Tri-County AIDE Program, will be continued to senior citizens in Huron, Sanilac and Tuscola Counties.

The program, now referred to as the Thumb Area Services for Seniors (TASS) sonal care and homemaking services to those seniors aged 60 and over who are in greatest economic and social

Those people interested in the TASS Program can contact the Huron County Health Department in Bad Axe at 269-6460



RY CHRISTMAS • MERRY CHRISTMAS • MERRY CHRISTMAS • MERRY C Pigeon native marries in East Lansing Rebecca Lou Mitin of East in a late afternoon ceremony breath and a white ribbon.

Lansing became the bride of Bryan Lee Miller of Haslett

A East Lansing Trinity Church on Saturday, Oct. 26.

Retirees invited to join group

Methodist Church hosted the Retirees Friendship Club on Nov. 7 for a noon lunch, followed by a business meeting and entertainment.

Group organizers urge that one does not have to be a member of the church to join the group. All retirees are welcome

Following the business discussion, the entertainment couple, Sylvia and Dan Wisner, provided a game of Trivial Pursuit, which ended in a tie.

The group plans a Christmas lunch on Dec. 5 at Garfield Inn, Port Austin. Retirees are to meet at "the church at 11:45 a.m. A \$1 gift exchange and "Christmas Bingo" are planned.

Due to an omission error the Model #H330 and price of \$6813 was omitted from our ad in the Pigeon Chamber



Peforming the wedding vows was Pastor E. Emer-The bridal couple are the identically to the matron of

children of Mr. and Mrs. Caseville United Willis (Edna) Miller of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Jay (Alta) Mitin of Pigeon. The altar was graced with red and white gladiolis, car-

son Eggerichs.

Soloist Tina Jennings was accompanied by organist Mike Miller when they sang performed "Entreat Me Not o Leave Thee," "This is the Day," "Of Love I Sing" and "The Lord's Prayer." The congregation joined in singing "Savior, Like a Shepherd Lead Us.'

escorted her down the aisle. She chose an ivory gown of satin with a high neckline, straight sleeves, embellish ed with venice lace, seed pearls and sequins. The full skirt flowed into a cathedrallength train designed with a window effect featuring schiffli embroidery lace in the center of each window. Her fingertip veil was secured by a schiffli lace and

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of white and red roses, stephanotis and fuschia.

The bride asked her sister, Brenda Reabe of Memphis, Tenn., to be her matron of honor, wearing a red tissue satin floor-length dress with a belted jacket and threequarter length puffy sleeves. She carried a single white rose with greens, baby's

The bride was also attended by two friends, Gwen Maiers of East Lansing and Debbie Tremp of Grand Ledge and a sister of the groom, Sandy Wright of Midland. They were attired

honor and carried identical flowers. Junior bridesmaid Amy Mitin of Bay Port, niece of the bride, wore a red tissue nations and mums. satin tea-length gown with a v-neckline and puffy long sleeves, designed by the junior bridesmaid's mother.

She also carried a single white rose with baby's breath, greens and whie rib-The groom chose a friend, Ken Putnam of Mount Prospect, Ill., to be his best man, The bride's father assisted by groomsmen Don Rossow of Hemlock, Mike

Yoder and Bill Hurth, both of Lansing, all friends of the Junior groomsman was the bride's nephew, Andy Mitin of Bay Port. Helping to seat the guests were ushers Terry Swartzen-

druber of Pigeon, cousin of the groom and Duane Wyse of Midland, friend of the The mother of the bride wore a floor-length teal

> lustreglo gown with an overlap draped front skirt. The mother of the groom wore a royal blue georgette floor-length gown with a v-neckline and long sleeves. Both mothers wore gardenia

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corsages. The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception at the Midway Motor Lodge in Lan-

Deck the floors with

sing. Guests attended from Virginia, Illinois, Indiana, tario. Canada.

The couple is making their home in Haslett, following a one-week trip to Toronto, Canada.

Named Outstanding Young Man

Michael J. Schember of Pigeon has been selected for inclusion in the 1985 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America," an annual awards publication.

The young men selected were nominated from senators, congressmen, governors, mayors, state legislators, university and college presidents and deans, as well as various civic groups. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schember of

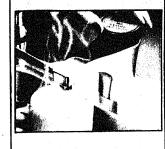
Named to honor society

Robert J. Frank of Caseville has been named to the Presidential Honor Society at the DeVry Institute of Technology in Columbus, Ohio.

To be eligible for the honor, students must have a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.5 (out of 4.0) after two terms of study. Frank, a student in the Computer Information Systems program, has a 3.5 GPA.



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New Scout Executive



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recently appointed Floyd Siebert, Jr. as Scout Ex-

Siebert succeeds Robert Parker, who retired and 3.7 or better grade point moved to Utah. The Exaverage with an asterick ecutive Director's repsondenoting "all A's." The "B" sibilities include managing roll constitutes a 3.0 to 3.69 the 19-county Lake Huron Council through 15 professional staff members to pro-SENIORS: *Lisa Gaskill, vide Scouting services to Kelly Peck, Susan Ruth. chartered organizations and JUNIORS: *Robert Bantheir units through 11

tees and commissioner Siebert and his wife Iona will reside in Midland.

Vanhoutteghem

volunteer district commit-

Laker honor roll students named

Laker Principal James Cathy Wurst.
Ballard is pleased to ansemester, first marking period honor roll The "A" roll constitutes a SENIORS: Ovidia Alarcon,

THE "A" ROLL

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Krohn, James McBride,

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of Pigeon are proud to announce the birth of their son, Chad James, on Nov. 10. and measured 20xx inches

Rodney Wertz and Chris

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Henne, Debbie Kempisty.

Rayelene Koch, Ed Kosin-

ski, Sandy Kretzschmer,

Cynthia Krohn, Scott Krohn,

Sandra Kropp, Kimberly

Lockard, Brian Maust, Pat

McArdle, Bryan Parrish,

Heather Pudney, Ami Rath-

Richmond, Scot Smeader,

Alan Stalter, Julia Sturm,

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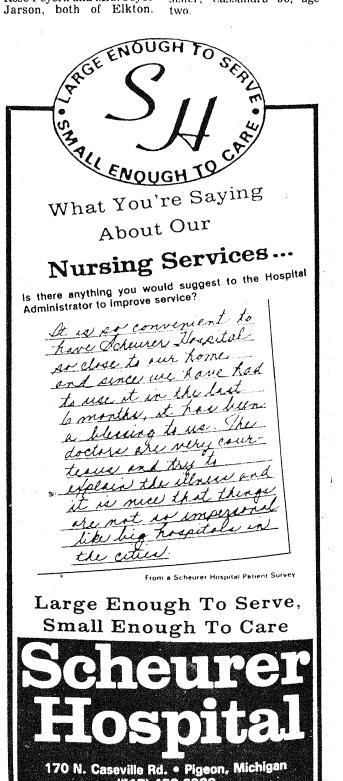
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The children will participate in Teddy Bear and

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cises, Brave Little Indians

and Five Little Indians

fingerplays and view a filmstrip, "Thanksgiving in

Tum Tum." Pilgrim and In-

dian cup puppets will be

given to each child to take

KINDERGARTNERS

Jeanne Swartzendruber's

Pigeon Elementary School

day, Nov. 12 for a time of

The 28 children enjoyed

stories read by Assistant Librarian Naomi Jantzi, in-

cluding "Little Engine That

Could" and "A Pocket for

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FILMS NOV. 21

Senior citizens are invited to spend a social afternoon with friends at the Pigeon District Library while viewing movies and enjoying refreshments. A Movie Festival is conducted each Thursday of the month through April, beginning at

The Nov. 21 Movie Festival will feature "Japan the Beautiful," displaying the beauty and contrast of modern Japan, from the traditional tea ceremony tothe plunge of skiers in the majestic Zao mountains and the film "Blockheads," a Laurel and Hardy comedy.

SATURDAY STORY HOUR

Saturday Story Hour on Nov. 23 for children in grades kindergarten through third will be based on "Thanksgiving," with the stories "Sometimes It's Turkey — Sometimes It's Feathers" and "One Tough Turkey.

Children will also participate in a clothespin drop and ''Pin the Feathers on the Turkey," and will view a film, "Indians for Thanksgiving." Each child will also draw or make a

turkey as a craft project. Saturday Story Hour for early elementary students is conducted two Saturdays each month from 1 to 2 p.m. at the library. Annual registration is required.

HOLIDAY FILM FESTIVAL

Children of all ages are invited to a Holiday Film Festival each Saturday during the Christmas Holiday Season from Nov. 30 through Dec. 21 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at

Entertaining films for library may contact a staff

a Story Hour with games and **CENTER VISITS** crafts will be conducted Dec.

Seventeen children from Films for the festival inthe Huron Learning Center PrePrimary Class made a clude "Gulliver's Travels," field trip to the library last "Seven Wishes of Joann Peabody," "Pippi Goes on Board" and "Legend of Thursday. Jane Himmel fingerplays and simple exercises with the children. A filmstrip, "Thanksgiving in Tum Tum" was enjoyed and STORY HOUR each child was given a A "Thanksgiving" theme will be used for Preschool pilgrim or Indian cup puppet

to take home Teachers Carol Brown and Karen Messing with aides Kathy Hazard and Doreen Zdrojewski supervised the group while the children played with toys in the childrens' room before

Pigeonite exhibits at Arts Fair

home, along with a Elna Mae Koch of Pigeon All area children age three will be one of 156 exhibitors to five are welcome to attend who will display their arts either the 9 or 10:30 a.m. ses- and crafts pieces at the Arsion. Annual registration is tists' Connection third annual Arts and Crafts Show in Mt. Clemens on Saturday, Nov. 30 from 9 to 6 and Sunday, Dec. 1 from 10 to 6.

The show will take place at Thomas Crystal Gardens, formerly the Hillcrest Counkindergarten class from try Club, located at 50 S. Groesbeck Hwy., Mt. visited the library on Tues-

Elkton history subject of upcoming meeting

The Elkton Historical Society will meet Tuesday, Nov. 26 at 7 p.m. at the Elkton Village Hall.

Louise Krohn will be the featured speaker and will show old pictures of Elkton. The public is welcome to

Kick the habit

With help from ACS Great American Smokeout

Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon will participate in the upcoming Great American Smokeout campaign on junction with the American ancer Society.

It is estimated that close to hours without lighting up.

> Free pretzel sticks will be available at the hospital for smokers to hold and eat instead of holding a cigarette. Free material and literature on smoking will also be

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poral nature.

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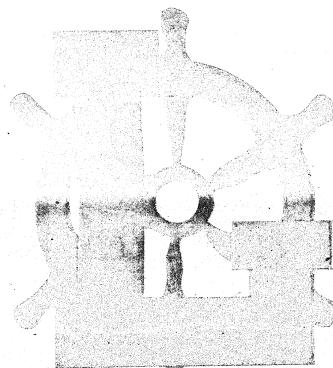
Thursday, Nov. 21 - Harbor Beach vs.

Saturday, Nov. 23 - USA vs. Bad Axe at 7 p.m., Lakers vs. Harbor Beach -Ubly winner at about 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 25 - Championship game beginning at 7 p.m. Winner will advance to Mayville Regional.

> READY FOR THE TOURNEY are members of the Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port girls' basketball team. Players pictured above are: in front from left, Lisa Buschlen, Debbie Ginter, Rhonda Baur and Cathy Wurst.

In back are, Coach Paul Beachy, Bethanne Beachy, Vicki Winter, Susan Kersten and Julia Sturm. Absent from photo are team members Renee Bushey, Jenny Bollenbacher and Beth Ann Henry.



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Times, and Kent Kirby, chairman, Art Department, Alma College. Work slected by the udges will go on display at Hampton Square Mall, from January 25 -February

brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jarvis. Pastor Marian DeMink of 2, 1986. Gold achievement Newago is visiting Mr. and keys and certificates of Mrs. Nelmer Wright. Sunday merit will be presented for dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Haley and outstanding work. children of Owendale Mrs. Albert Schulze National art judges will

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On Thursday Mrs. Elsie Kern attended the funeral of William Bierlein at St. John's Lutheran Church, Frankenmuth and also visited with residents at the Lutheran Home. Martha Bierlein sends her best regards to the Linkville church members. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent

visited her mother, Mrs.

Mabel Oesch, at Provincial

House, Cass City on Wednes-

Mrs. Peggy Hartman,

Mrs. Lorraine Fluegge, Mrs.

Ann Gorney, Mrs. Marion

Rathje attended the Sweet

Adelines Show in Farm-

Mrs. Marlin Rathje was

with John Rathje when he

inderwent surgery in Mt.

Pleasant on Sunday. He was

injured at the Central

Michigan University football

game in Indiana on Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller

of Southfield spent Monday

and Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Ida Spence.

ington on Friday.

Freeman and Douglas were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of Grand Ledge. Mel Manyen in Bay City. From there the men drove to the Dwight Freeman home in Wallace for deer hunting. Richard Jarvis of Bay City spent Thursday with his

Mrs. Roy Dufty of Caseville.

McBride and son Tommy, McBride, Linda McBride and sons and friend and Mr. celebrate Dick's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. William Rid-

dle of Farmington spent a few days at their farm home. Mrs. Ray Wakefield of Adrian visited her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. George Southworth, for several

Mrs. William Shaw and Alma Stahl spent the weekend with Mrs. Shaw's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ulich of Indianapolis, Ind. and also visited her week-old greatgrandson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkinson of Zionsville, Ind. On their return Sunday they visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sluke

Mrs. Vivian Fisher traveled to St. Joseph from Saturday to Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gardner and children Jane and Carol.

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By MILDRED BALLAGH Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dufty entertained with ice cream and cake on Sunday to honor their daughter, Tami, on her seventh birth-Guests included Mrs. Delores Lukasiak, Elkton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McLellan and family Billy, Kelly and Casey of Pigeon and Mr. and

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Sea World hole

Fishermen are a strange lot. Give them a tream or river, a little time to fish it, and as sure as the sun rises in the east, they will label each fish-holding nook and cranny with colorful names that are known universally among their ranks.

Just mention the "bread hole," and everyone knows you are talking about a deep, sinister-looking place in front of Gates AuSable Lodge where a slice of bread, rolled into a dough ball and tossed in the water will bring a monster trout out of hiding long enough to gulp the yeasty morsel and leave the bread thrower trembling in his shoes.

Say "Gravel Bar Island" in a crowd of steelheaders and they know you are talking about a spit of land in the Big Manistee River that teems with the lake-run rainbows, and only appears when the Tippy Dam strangles the water pouring out of the reservoir

Other names that have a familiar ring may be "The Whirlpool Hole," "Bobbie's Run," "The Flats," "Salt-lick Hole," "The Swimming Hole" and many, many more. Until recently, I have been satisfied to fish

in all the well-named spots with little thought on how they have gained their titles. However, a couple of weeks ago, I discovered a fishing spot that produced an evening of fishing so great that I felt ustified in naming it.

Here's how "Sea World Hole" got its

On a two-day steelhead fishing trip to the western side of our state, I had had anything but good luck. I and a biologist from the DNR had been fly fishing with a guide out of Manistee and had literally poundied the Big Manistee waters to a froth in order to exerience three hook-ups and only one landed

The next day, after the biologist headed ack to Lansing, I teamed with three fellows from Flint for a morning performance that was a carbon copy of my previous day.

To make matters worse, our guide decided to head for another river in the afternoon and we plowed toward our destination in the midst of a driving rainstorm. If there is one hing I hate, it's fishing in the rain, but with only five hours of fishing left, there was lit-

We arrived at a small parking lot verlooking a beautiful gorge and there, estled in a valley a hundred feet below, a ver wound in a series of tight, horseshoeaped bends. The water looked fast, and vas fairly high for this time of the year. We split into two groups of three, and Dave, one of the other fishermen and I

lowed our guide on a winding path that

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ing of dismay settling over our tiny group. 'Well.' the guide said, "If I don't find a fish for you pretty soon, my reputation could be in severe jeopardy." Dave and I made a couple of jokes about being glad we had not spent a lot of time printing up his fan club cards, and continued to cast our flies upon the waters.

On the advice of our resident fishing expert, we cut across a spit of land and arrived at a run of fast water. It was a fishy looking spot and he pointed out a hole for each of us. Dave was fishing just below me, and

around a slight bend in the river. If he leaned out to cast his line, I could just catch sight of him. It was 5 p.m., and with only an hour of daylight left my spirits were lower than the sinking line I bounced along the bottom. I had moved downstream a little and was letting my caddis larvae drift through a

foam line that swirled around a couple of cedar trees. On one of the countless drifts, the line stopped, and twitched a little. When I struck, the line shuddered, almost violent-, and the surface erupted in an explosion of silver fish.

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Dave was also fighting a fish and what was even stranger was that when his fish jumped, a couple of unhooked fish were jumping right along side. The trio looked like it had been trained at,

you guessed it -- Sea World. We had a fantastic hour of fishing. When the water's surface and our heart beats

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EARLY SUCCESS -- Tim Harder of Sand Point was the first successful deer hunter to stop in at The Progress-Advance office on the opening day of the firearm deer season last Friday. The lucky hunter bagged his six-point buck about 7:30 a.m. in the Bay Port area. He noted he saw several of the animals along the road on the way to his hunting spot. He was the first successful hunter to bring his trophy in for a photo.

Another lucky hunter who "got his" was Roger Hill of Saginaw, and "she got hers," too! His wife, Patti Brown of Saginaw, called in and won a \$20 gift certificate in The Progress-Advance Deer Widows Contest in last week's issue. Congratulations, hunters and a hunter's lucky wife!

RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO

According to the Thumb Outdoor Report

Thumb not 'overrun' with downstate hunters

agreed that a cold snap, with

some snow if possible, would

and

trary to most beliefs, the be a welcome relief from the Thumb area was not overrun rain by''downstate'' hunters. temperatures. Although ac-Although the large expanse cidents were at a minimum, public land in both a 23-year old Sebewaing man Tuscola and Sanilac Counties did report heavy hunter activity, the numbers were not more than the DNR officials expected. Elsewhere, solated reports of high hunter activity seemed to be traced to the high interest of local folks toward this year's bumper crop of Whitetails. Sunday hunting ban, while keeping most outsiders honest, did little to detract locals from chasing deer on the Sabbath. Most hunters interviewed stated that they

The firearm deer season is

well under way, and con-

have been taking nice fish at had always hunted on their own, or friends', land in years past, and saw little reason to stop this practice. Hunter success varied, but generally speaking, the Verona, Ubly, and Minden City areas were producing

deer to their potential. The

deer have been in the rut for

the past 2 weeks, but hunters

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received a serious injury in a hunting mishap in Sanilac Fishing, although taking a backseat to the deer season, is not over yet. Reports of fine brown trout catches were received from Grindstone City, and steelheaders

eastern Michigan, and similar results were reported from the Manistee and Platt River on the western side of the state Some perch have been caught from the ditches and drains in southern Huron County, and most ice fishermen can't wait until next month when the first ice covers Saginaw Bay.

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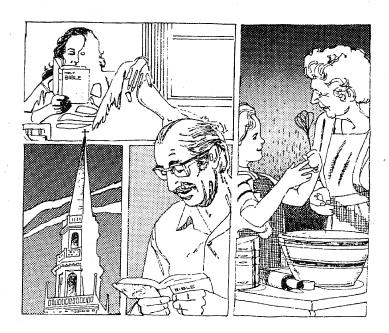
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PIGEON RIVER America" was sung, followed by the Pledge to the Flag. MENNONITE CHURCH Luke Yoder, Pastor Kenneth Dietzel, Associate Pastor The Birthday Song was sung for Ardis Gemmell. The

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Elkton Seniors enjoy program

Brimberry. Plans were made for a Thanksgiving dinner Nov. 26, with chicken to be furnished by the club. Sherman Day gave a list of candidates for officers and the following were elected: President Mike Renn, First Vice Presi-

ON THE GO - Over 200 Laker Junior High School students went skating for a reason other

han just plain fun on Thursday, Nov. 14 -- to raise money for the school's annual eighth grade

According to school sources, the skaters raised over \$9,000 at a roller skating rink in Bay City.

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chair; davenport w/ blue embossed pattern; studio couch; end tables; (4) metal

cond Vice President Ardis Gemmell with Florence Southworth and Della Trudgeon Secretary Della Trudgeon Treasurer Fern English, Reporter Mary McCarty and Florence Southworth and Good Cheer Chairman

The secretary's report was dent Edna Wakefield, Se-Alvina Walsh.

Program Chairman Ardis Gemmell presented Dolores Gardner, who entertained with a musical program. Della Trudgeon will be in charge of next week's pro-

gram.

CHRISTMAS • MERRY CHRISTMAS • MERRY CHRISTMAS • MERRY CI Elkton Sunday School plans Holiday Bazaar IXty 19--

served from 11 to 1, A Holiday Bazaar has been set for this Saturday, Nov. 23 at the Elkton Civic Center more.

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Dessert and refreshments were served to the 10 members present.

The meeting was called to order by President Margaret Faltyn with the Club Collect and Pledge to the Flag. The members displayed the original covers each designed and Donna Deming was awarded the prize with Bunne Shaw as alternate.

Deming reported that she sent three cards. Shut-in plates will be packed at the club's December meeting at Margaret Faltyn's and will the members will go out for dinner, followed by a Christmas party.
A Thanksgiving thought

was roll call. Mrs. Helms had travelogue on her trip to Greece, Turkey and the Holy Lands

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whispered Remember, you have nothing to fear. Only one of two things could possibly happen to you, and both of hem are good.

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What a precious comfort, based squarely on God's

In health or in sickness, in joy or in sorrow, in life or in death, both of them - Jesus and she -- would always be Through faith they had

become inseparables for the present and future. That is the Christian's

deepest comfort in the darkest moment, even in the face of probable death. The night may be long and

trying, the sleep fitful and

feverish, the body weak, and the heart anxious; but no matter what the trials of the night may be, we can say with the psalmist, "When awake, I am still with thee. And to be with Christ what greater comfort could

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ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES Matching full size low back Oak Bed & Dresser w/ mirror; (3) matching oak chairs; painted high chair; wash board; apple peeler; cherry pitter; plank chair; (2) kerosene lamps; set of china; Hall china teapot & shaker set etc. CONSIGNED ITEMS

quantity of cookware-pots-pans etc.; waffle iron; elec. mixer; blender; roasting

Round Oak Table (cut down to coffee table height); sev. odd old chairs; some old & newer glassware etc. MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Minolta Autopack 400-X Camera; Agfa 35 mm Camera; child's red wagon; clothes dryer rack; shovels; garden hoes; alum. step ladder; water hoses; bird PLUS LOTS MORE HOUSEHOLD & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS NOT LISTED!

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(183), L. Deneen 181, M. Krueger 180, C.

Splits: 5-7 C. Deneen, S. Hyzer; 5-10 M.

Krueger; 3-10 L. Deneen, T. Wichert, L.

Jaworski; 5-6-10 B. Krohn; 2-5-7 G. Fink-

Turkey Winners: Jaworskis, McGees,

PIGEON WOMANS

AFTERNOON LEAGUE

High team scores: Sohigro 1784 (660).

High individual scores: L. Brakenberr

202-201, D. Basinger 191, M.J. Meininger

186, Elaine Guster 185, J. Basinger 504

Splits: 5-10 E. Griggs, E. Guster; 5-6

M.J. Meininger, R. Voss; 4-7 L. Kretz

schmer; 3-10 H. Collins; 4-5 A. Kleinfeld;

Area bowlers

roll to

top honors!

The Thumb Area Womens'

Bowling Association Bowler

of the Week for Oct. 21-27 is

shared by two women, Ethel

Gunden and Betty Mazure.

each with an 575 actual

Gunden bowls on the Sun

day Night Guys and Dolls

League at Pigeon Lanes, and

Mazure bowls on the Sunday Mixed Doubles Leage at Bad

Other 550 and higher series

bowled were: Erma Rounds

568, Pigeon Lanes; Sharon

DeLong 561, Charmont, Cass

Biff's, Kinde; Dorothy

Burkhard 557, Blue Water

Lanes, Harbor Beach and

Ann Elbing 554, Pigeor

Also omitted from last

week's 550 series was Karen

Herringshaw 573, Charmont

Marilyn Smith 558,

Axe Lanes.

Podloskowski 179, M. Hyzer 170.

beiner; 5-6 G. Finkbeiner.

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L. Kretzschmer 482.

Basinger Poultry Farm

Schuettes, Deneens, Prystrups.

ty to fill in. Now I consider that

a waste of taxpayer's money.

here someday. Overall, I think

shopping in Pigeon is better

than it was, but of course it

could get even better.

will meet at Laker High too early, but it really isn't. School's Student Center on Monday, Nov. 25 at 7:30 p.m. Any interested persons are in-

I for one attended the county parade in Bay Port. You people who didn't take the time to honor our veterans and remember those who died should be ashamed of yourselves! Without their sacrifices, this free land might not be here.

Sound-Off is dumb. I can never believe the things printed in it, and I don't think most people do. Why should we all believe anything, if people don't care enough to sign their names? To show you what I mean, I won't sign mine

Painting the side of trains will help us see them better at night. But, every rural crossing should have stop signs. That would slow down speeders and should also prevent any more accidents with trains.

Thanks for the story about beet truck drivers. I've always wondered about how they work, and so on. Interesting.

Very nice display, MariAnne,

payer's have to pay that elected official, plus the depu-

I think Pigeon merchants are trying. That's the most impor-Order a Manor Texas fruit tant part. Some sales clerks cake for Christmas from the everywhere aren't perfect. Elkton PTA. They're availabl: and neither are some owners. in a one-pound box and two-But you can see local stores pound tin. To order, phone need us as customers. 856-4152 or 375-4082. Thank Remember, if we don't support our local stores as much as possible, they won't be

The Concerned Citizens of Caseville are so worried about the township wasting taxpayer's money on the airport (which they haven't done)

personal recognizance bond.

County news FROM PAGE 3

Michelle Krohn, 19 of Caseville, pled guilty to drunken driving, ordered to pay \$650 fines and costs and loses driving privileges for six months:

Kenneth McCanham, 27 of Owendale, pled guilty to writing non-sufficient fund check of \$50 or less, following an Aug. 1 investigation by Elkton Police at a convenience store; ordered to make \$394.90 in restitution and to pay \$100 fines and costs; Frank Konke, 17 of Caseville, was ordered bound over to Huron County Circuit Court on a charge of resisting and obstructing a police officer. He is set for arraignment Nov. 22 on the charge, following a complaint investigated Oct. 31 by Caseville Village Police Chief Jack Jensen. Konke posted

POLICE BLOTTER NEWS

■ Walter Howard, 44 of Owendale, was injured Nov. 6 when his vehicle rolled over in Tuscola County's Elmwood Township. Tuscola County Sheriff's Deputies said Howard lost control as he was southbound on McEldowney Road, near Huron Line Road, and left the roadway. He was taken to Hills and Dales Hospital, Cass City, for treatment

They close their eyes when Mr. and Mrs. Edward certain officials don't come in- Bergman met Sunday with

to the office for three months, Marvin Menter, Mrs. Marie since last November. The tax- Hahn, Mrs. Eloise Bostdorf of Lucky, Ohio for a visit. They attended the services at St. Lorenz Lutheran Church, Frankenmuth.

Last Monday Mrs. Elsie Kern attended the Lutheran Child and Family Service Auxiliary meeting at Christ Lutheran Church, Lansing. Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dane Sauer were Mr.

and Mrs. James Sauer of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sowden of Owendale. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rathie. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rathje and family. The occasion was the couple's first anniversary and housewarm-

ing.
Mrs. Sharon Kern and Mrs. Elsie Kern attended a Pink and Blue Shower for Sandra Hill near Frankenmuth Sunday afternoon. They then visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Koch in

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Born and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Born attended the funeral of Ed Rehberg at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, East Detroit, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freeman were Thursday

and Mrs. Mike Heintz at Caseville Mr. and Mrs. George

daughter Kay of Goshen, Ind, were weekend guests of Mrs. Mary Ropp and other

relatives. The Sunday Night Study Group of Cross Lutheran Church met Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

mond Licht. Mrs. Helen Wallace spent Saturday with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith in Saginaw.

Mrs. Marlin Rathje was a guest of Shirley in Detroit on Wednesday. The Rathjes and Shirley attended the CMU vs. Toledo football game Saturday, then were overnight guests of Shirley. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roestel and family were among guests for the 40th wedding anniversary for Frank and Doris Strauch

Pigeon VFW Hall. Mrs. Roestel reports that her mother, Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, who was at the Provincial House, Cass City,

Sunday afternoon at the

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith and son Nathan of Rochester called her -mother, Mrs. Amanda Strauch and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Vollmer. They also attended the 40th wedding anniversary celebration at the Pigeon supper guests of their VFW Hall for Mr. and Mrs. daughter and husband, Mr. Frank Strauch.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Born Meinheit of Flint spent Fri- with Mr. and Mrs. Donald day with Mr. and Mrs. Born attended the funeral of Ed Rehberg at St. Peter's Mrs. George Keim and Lutheran Church in East

Detroit on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill McLellan, Billy, Kelly and

Casey were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dufty to help their daughter Tami celebrate her seventh birth-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schnitker of Sebewaing were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. John Diener.

By DOROTHY DIENER

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rathke, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs James Licht and Jeremy were guests of Mr. and Mrs Arthur Rathke and Pamela in Sterling Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Collison and Fred were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Beyer in rural

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean and children spent Friday and Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dean in Croswell. Pastor and Mrs. Erns

Henkelmann were at Trinity Lutheran Church on Sunday where the pastor conducted the Sunday services.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Swartzendruber with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Swartzendruber were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Duane Ropp and daughter. Robert Drabek of Grand Terrance, Calif. is visiting with relatives in this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bergman had as Sunday, visitors, Mr. and Mrs. John Bergman and children of

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ROSES ANDTHORNS

BY MARK KARLS

And now ladies and gentlemen I would like to draw your attention to the Thumb area of Michigan where a phenomenon of sorts is primed and ready for its annual occurance.

As nature lovers gather around San Juan Capistrano to watch the swallows leave for the balmy weather in the south every late October (as if southern California were not warm enough), so the rubber neck sight-seers looking for the exciting and different strain their eyes and stretch their necks to observe the annual migration of Thumb residents to the balmy weather of Florida, Arizona, California and other exotic tropical habitats.

Prior to moving to the area I received community ritual news from a Pigeonite who shall remain nameless. Such news came under the heading: "latest poop from Pigeon" (hey, I didn't make this stuff up). More and more poop has been added to the pile of information. I have learned that Pigeon got its name from the area being on the flyway migration route of pigeons. And the residents have followed suit.

Just as San Juan Capistrano is a location named after a person where year year birds migrate south in the late fall to return in the spring, so is Pigeon a location named after a bird where every year people migrate south in the late fall to return in the spring.

Noted sociologist Dr. I.C. Everything has done extensive research on the migration habits of local natives and her is part of his or her findings.

It seems Thumb natives live for the day to move south during the winter. Such behavior seems odd at first. I mean, why would anyone want to go to Florida in the winter? They claim to have white sandy beaches there. Why, our sandy beaches at Caseville and elsewhere are just as white as anyone's during the winter. They claim to have better weather, but I would be willing to match the weather inside any of our area stores, institutions and churches with the weather inside any place down there.

They claim to have more things to do, but my goodness, after working in the fields all summer, who wants something more to do? The whole idea of leaving the Thumb area in the winter just does not make sense.

The only conclusion anyone can come up with as to why anyone with good common sense would want to go south for the winter must be that something is compelling people to migrate against their will. Sociologists wonder what it could be. Does the state of Florida retain a gambling marker onsome, thus forcing their return? Are close family members under threat of blackmail? Is there rumor of gold discovered in the swamplands of the Everglades?

Certainly not everyone from the Thumb is going south to crusade against parimutuel gambling at the dog races and jai alai courts, or to place leaflets in the mailboxes of all those underworld figures. What makes people want to leave the four season wonderland of the Thumb?

Dr. I.C. Everything interviewed several neo-migrants, otherwise known as snowbirds, to discover the appeal for the south. Mr. I.M. Confused said that he and his wife were out on a drive during the color season in Michigan and somehow ended up in Sarasota. "Well," said Mr. Confused, "since I am here I might as well put a down payment onone of those over-

built condos. I mean, isn't that the thing to do?" Miss R.U. Kidding, former cattle rancher, cow puncher, rodeo champion and Miss Hog of 1938 said that she had enough of the fast-paced life of the Thumb and was opening a deli on Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills. "Picked it up for a song," said Miss Kidding. "It only took selling 3,700 acres of the 13-seat restaurant!

as different," said Mr. Fields-Daily. "I loved math and relatively short lifespan. English in school and often got into trouble in order to stay after school to do more math and English.

"But I settled on banana farming with some mangoes and who makes our system of education work. tuna ponds on the side. The weather never seemed to Oftentimes the American school system is criticized for not cooperate with the yield of bananas and mangoes and all the tuna died in spite of attempts to create a compatible environment — I mean, I know they are salt water fish so I placed several salt licks at strategic places around the pool. So I gave it all up and moved couth often years of draming to

want out of here during winter. But the phenomenon still happens. Dr. C.U. In-My-Office, world-reknowned psychologist, teacher who gave us the incentive to go on to do bigger and our misled loved ones from such behavior.

But until then, Dr. In-My-Office recommends such in importance. behavior be humored with small going away parties at the When you examine the learning experiences that a student ting may trigger, immediate relocation back here, which inevitably brings about the usual cold turkey withdrawal of exposure.

With this caution we bid farewell for a season to our all of the good things our teachers do for our children. migrant snowbirds and pray that your children will understand as we do. Bon Voyage.

Ready for take-off

(. Murdoch 452, B. Forster 450 (177), J.

High team scores: Tv's 1825 (694). High individual scores: D. Schuette 495 (222), D. McGee 480 (176), J. Rokicki

Splits: 2-7 D. Schuette; 3-10 J. Rosen-

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT LADIES LEAGUE Bay Port State Bank Miller High Life Village Owik Stop **Bay Port Construction**

High team scores: Miller High Life 2238 (763-748-727), Haist Flowers 2166 (745-740), Bay Port Construction 2126 High individual scores: P. Parrish 500

(170), D. Deming 482, J. Nieschulz 481 (192), J. Bergman 477 (194), N. Gunden 468 (195), F. Richmond 467 (183), G. Carpenter 464 (186), C.J. Damm 463

Abbott 187, J. Klein 181, D. Yahn 172. Splits: 2-7 D. Fuerst, J. Abbott (2), Millie Ropp; 3-10 J. Abbott, M.L. Fluegge, M. Reed; 4-5 N. Gunden; 4-5-7 P. Kuhl; 5-6 M.L. Fluegge; 6-7 C.J. Damm; 5-10 L.

PIGEON THURSDAY NITE LADIES Want Ads . Brighton Metal . Pigeon Auto Supply Lee's Landscaping Ranson Foster Care Scheurer Hospital . . Fink's Farm Equip. . Village Barber & Styling . . Gary's TV....... McCormick Motors . High team scores: Pigeon Co-op 2261 (795), Village Barber 2228 (759), Brighton Metal 2196 (759), Scheurer Hospital 761. High individual scores: E. Gunden 510 (202), S. Buchholz 510 (190), P. Niebel 507 (180), C.L. Dubs 488 (225), C. Gokey 471 (180), B. Schulz 462, R. Stahl 188,

W. Kovach 185, M. Murdoch 176, D. Maust 172. H. Collins 171. Splits: 5-10 H. Collins; 5-7 K. Nieschulz; 4-5 5-6 P. Parrish; 2-7 D. Maust; 3-10 W. Kovach, T. Gnagey; 5-7-9 J. Dunn; 4-5-7 M.

Five consecutive strikes: C.L. Dubs



National Education Week

by HARRY BRUNET LAKER SCHOOLS SUPERINTENDENT

This week the nation is honoring education and the vital role it plays in our country's survival. For those of us who are involved with the day-to-day process, educational changes are sometimes overlooked. By changes, we refer to the high

tech involvement by many of our students. Other changes can be noted with the increase in the number of credits for a student to graduate and the successful passage of the 10th grade assessment test to receive a diploma. Both of these are more recent requirements passed by our local Board of Education. In years past, seniors were permitted to leave school after their fourth hour class. This practice has been eliminated, with all students required to enroll in six classes in grades nine through 12.

With all of the modern innovations and additional classes, one thing has remained essential for a student to succeed. tiled prime land at '83 prices to gather the down payment for that being the role of the teacher. In 1960 when Laker High first opened, television was used for teaching several classes. A retired farmer, Mr. I.C. Fields-Daily, was actually the It wasn't too long into this type of programming that it was only one interviewed who admitted to planning the migration realized that the personal contact between the teacher and habit for years in advance. "I have always thought of myself student was missing. Consequently, television teaching had a

The teaching profession has overcome its share of changes throughout the years. We had to adjust to a new method of "My hero was the school principal and I always thought the teaching mathematics and then readjust back to the old girl cheerleaders detracted from the game. I bought my method. The year the Russians beat us with their space 300-acre farm just outside Pigeon with cash saved from rocket, we jumped into a hurry-up program of math and delivering The Progress-Advance in my early years. I science These are but two of the many adjustments teachers always wanted to be a writer for The Progress-Advance and have had to make. One thing has remained constant thus be endeared by the community as a man without fault. throughout the history of our profession — it is the teacher

Jaworski, D. McAlpine (2); 6-8-10 R. Diebel: 4-9 J. Jaworski: 3-6-7-8-10 E. gave it all up and moved south after years of dreaming to start a penguin ranch near Ft. Lauderdale. And here I am!!"

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has placed this event on a level with lemmings rushing to the better things. I can't point to one phase of our educational sea. Hopefully some anecdote will soon be found to liberate program as being more important than the other. The entire system, from kindergarten through grade 12, shares equally

local library and occasional letters expréssing our desire for is exposed to, you come up with a very, very long list. For extheir return in the spring. It is not recommended that such letters expréssing. It is not recommended that such letters expréssing. letters expound too heavily on the excitement, the weather English language is a difficult task, to say the least. Place and the fellowship in the Thumb winters because such taun-reading along with music, history, science, math, all of the

This week join in with the rest of the nation and recognize

MONDAY NIGHT MENS' LEAGUE

Elkton Petroleum . This 'n That Thumme Insurance Don's Barber Shop . Ackerman Farms High team scores: Bud Light 2618

High individual scores: D. Weiss 598 (214-204), D. Deming 237, J. Bernhardt

223, J. Schmitt 219-108. Other 500 series: J. Schmitt 575, D. Deming 545, M. Krueger 520, G. Willoughby 513, D. McAlpine 513, J. Bernhardt 510, E. Buschlen 504. J. Jaworski Splits: 3-6-7-8-10 D. Weiss; 3-10 5-10

B. Pawlowski; 9-10 M. Krueger, 2-5-7 J. **TUESDAY CLASSIC LEAGUE** "Arlen's Duck Inn Pigeon Lumber. Kretzschmer HC. **Pioneer Cablevision** Raiph's Tavern Dutch Kettle ... Active Feed Pigeon Inn .

Osentoski Ford Tractor..... Bob Smith Builders High team scores: Arlen's Duck Ins 2732 (973-916), Carling 2619 (948), Steinman Agency 2485, Dutch Kettle 868, Raiph's Tavern 860. High individual scores: M. Bergman 574

(225), H. Schuette 568 (221), J. Gunden SUPERINTENDENT'S 566 (202), L. Smith 565, M. Gehrs 560 (207), D. Smith 543 (204), R. Elbing 540. R. Kuch 208, J. Reed 204, B. Armbruster 200, D. Barbret 200.

MONDAY **MAJOR LEAGUE**

Bay Shore Collision Walsh Packing . Pigeon Motor Sales Bay Shore Realty . 1.0. Wurst Tiling Brighton Metal J & B Plg.

High team scores: Brighton Metal 2560 (892-888), Pigeon Lanes 2473 (856), Bay Shore Collision 24a58 (865), Pigeon Motor Sales 900, J.O. Wurst Tiling 862, High individual scores: T. Damm 605

(225-204), E. Steinman 590 (233), R. Klein 577 (207), D. Parrish 570 (227-206), O. Murdoch 557, J. Dunn 555 (201), J. Williams 548 (200), M. Rathje 202 M. Swartzendruber 200.

High team scores: Don's Barber Shop

High individual scores: J. Jaworski 639

Splits: 5-7 B. McGee; 3-10 A. Taylor, J.

TY'S SUNDAY

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502. L. Deneen 500.

H & R Block . .

Ty's Bowling

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Miller Lite .

G.W. Repairs .

Shoreline Snowplowing.

Finkbeiner Farm Equip. .

The Thumb Area **ELKTON MONDAY** Womens' Bowling Associa-NIGHT MENS' LEAGUE tion Bowler of the Week for Oct. 28-Nov. 3 is Jan Deering of Bay Port, with a 600 actual Deering rolled games of

Cass City.

167, 199 and 234 on the Basinger Poultry Farm team on the Monday-Tuesday Afternoon League at Pigeon Other 550 and higher series

Other 500 series: D. McAlpine 537, S. bowled were: Erma Rounds Hurlburt 523, B. Zietler 521, W. Schember 573, Pigeon Lanes. TOP TAWBA AVERAGES Pawlowski 509, D. Deming 509, M. Krueger 509, T. Wills 504, G. Willoughby

As of Nov. 3 M. Carder, Bad Axe Lanes . . . M. Smith, Biff's, Kinde . . C. Swartzendruber, Crazy Horse, Ubly 174 S. Arnott, Biff's, Kinde 171 Blome, Pigeon Lanes F. Penfold, Biff's, Kinde J. Ostrander, Bad Axe Lanes N. Lemanski, Bad Axe Lanes

Cass City hosts square dancers

The Town & Country Square Dancers will dance High team scores: H & R Block 1968 Saturday, Nov. 23 at the Cass City High School from 8 to 11 High individual scores: LADIES - D. McGee 499 (204), P. Podlaskowski 483 (188), K. Thumme 191, B. Willoughby 187,

p.m. Chuck Becker will be Krueger 175, S. Hyzer 171, D. Schuette caller and all square dancers 171; MEN -- K. Thumme 567 (195-203), J. Jaworski 525 (185-178), T. Wichert 516

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MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS Week of Nov. 11

Gary W. Glaza & Dawn M. Stone Philip J. Cox & Cherrie Lee Ashen

ASSUMED NAMES

DISSOLUTION: Caseville Fruit Market, 6757 Main St., Caseville, MI 48725, By: John Paul Reed, Filed NO. 4085 CASEVILLE FRUIT

NO. 4085 CASEVILLE FRUIT MARKET, 6757 Main St., Caseville, MI 48725. By: John Paul Reed, 4844 N. Caseville Rd., Caseville, MI 48725 & Kathryn Reed, 6755 Main St., Case-ville; MI 48725. Filed: 117/85 NO. 4086 THE THUMB YARN SHOP, 3155 Rescue Rd., Bad Axe, MI 48413. By: Ilene M. Johnson, 3155 Rescue Rd., Bad Axe, MI 48413. Filed: 11/8/R5

NO 4087 MAID TO ORDER 236 NO. 4087 MAID TO ORDER, 236 State St., Harbor Beach, MI 48441. By: Cindy L. Henry, 236 State St., Harbor Beach, MI 48441. Filed: 11/8/85 NO. 4088 CERAMIC DESIGNS, 4950 Wilfred Dr., Caseville, MI 48725. By: Constance J. Power, 7050 Ponderosa Dr., Caseville, MI 48725. Filed: 11/12/85

JUDGMENTS OF

County Register of Deeds Frances Holdwick

WARRANTY DEEDS

Leonora A. Weikart to Karl T. Spade Sr. and Jeanette; a parcel of land located in Section 36 of Rubicon Twp. Joe Lasky and Beverly A. to Faith

Gospel Tabernacle, Inc.; a parcel of land located in Section 18 of Sheridan

Twp.

Margaret A. Ignash to Ervin S. Ignash; a parcel of land located in Section 23 of Dwight Twp.

Howard J. Heinitz to Delbert O. Heinitz; a parcel of land located in Section 21 of Sebewaing.

Florence L. Hall to Frances La Tround and Mildred; a parcel of land located in Section 11 of Lake Twp.

George E. Mayol and Althea A. to George W. Gardy and Linda; a parcel of land located in Section 10 of Winsor Twp.

Thomas Pfeifle Jr. and Jean M.; a parcel of land located in the City of Bad Stephen J. Agnew and Nancy C. to Robert D. Brugger and Deborah E.; a parcel of land located in Section 19 of Bad Axe.

John Kitching Harris to John J. Progler and Alice L.; a parcel of land located in Section 12 of Caseville Twp. Eugene Cubitt and Jane E. to Thomas H. Stephan and Frances Jane; a parcel of land located in Section 18 of Verona

and Karol L.; a parcel of land located in and Karol L.; a parcel of land located in the Village of Port Austin.

William Cloutier and LaVonne to Scott A. Rayl and Rebecca J.; a parcel of land located in the City of Bad Axe.

Sobczak Construction to William E. Sobczak Construction to William E. Incept and Edna; a parcel of land located in Section 22 of Verona Twp.

Alton Winkel and Francis M. to Lloyd Richber; a parcel of land located in Section 22 of Verona Twp. tion 16 of Sherman Twp.
Cecilia Agatha Hanlon Estate to
Michael A. Mausolf and Judith A.: a
parcel of land located in Section 15 of
Rubicon Twp.

County

Probate Judge MacCallum

PROBATE COURT Week of 11-7 thru 11-13

Estate of Alex Volmering, Deceased of Ruth - File 27,910 - Small Estate, Petition for Commencement of Pro-ceedings filed, Testimonys and Find-ings filed, Order Appointing Personal Representative filed, Bond of Fiduciary

Representative filed, Bond of Flouciary filed, Letters of Authority filed, Order for Assignment, Small Estates filed. Estate of Mary M. Campbell, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 27,875 -Independent Probate, Petition for -Independent Probate, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Testimony Interested Parties filed, Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed, Register's Order filed, Acceptance of Trust filed, Publication and Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Otto Gettel, Deceased, of Pigeon, File 27, 352, Closing State.

Pigeon - File 27,352 - Closing Statement filed. Estate of Arthur A. Herman, Deceas ed, of Bay Port - File 27,341 - Independent Probate, Certificate of Completion filed.

Estate of Leon H. Piotter, Deceased, Estate of Leon H. Piotter, Deceased, of Maine - File 27,903 - Independent Probate, Proof of Publication filed.
Estate of Chester C. Hebert, Deceased, of Port Austin - File 26,257 - Supervised Probate, Annual Account of Personal Representative filed, Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.
Estate of Clarissa Mae Hyde, Deceased, of Bay Port - File 27,822 - Supervised Probate, Amended Testi-

Estate of William H. Wallace, De-pased, of Bay Port - File 15,621 Supervised Trusteeship, Proof of Servce by Ordinary Mail filed, Order Allow-

ng Account nied.

Estate of Mary Kozlowski, Deceased,
of Port Austin - File 27,637 - Supervised Probate, Final Account of Personal Representative filed, Notice of Hearfiled Proof of Service by Ordinary

Estate of Ray Bartleman, Deceased, of Florida - File 27,288 - Independent Probate, Certificate of Completion fil-Estate of Mary Elizabeth Fritz, De-ceased, of Sebewaing - File 27,895 -Independent Probate, Claims Notice

filed, Proof of Publication filed, Order Determining Heirs filed.
Estate of Myron C. Gunsell, Deceased, of Pigeon - File 27,934 - Supervised Probate Will filed, Copy of First Codicil filed, Second Codicil filed, Petition for Commencement of Broceedings filed, Testimony Interested Parties filed, Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed, Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed, Petition to Admit Lost First Codicil to Last Will and Testament filed, 2 Affidavits filed, Publication Notice filed.
Estate of John Stanley Prange, Deceased, of Kinde - File 27,935 - Independent Probate, Will filed, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Register's Order filed, Acceptance of filed. Proof of Publication filed, Order

Commencement of Proceedings filed, Register's Order filed, Acceptance of Trust filed, Letters of Authority filed. Estate of Michael E. Mitch, Deceased, of Florida - File 27, 880 - Supervised Probate, Inventory filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed. Estate of Leo E. Meyer, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 26, 235 - Supervised Probate, Final Account of Personal Representative filed, Palition for Authority to Distribute Wrongful Death Proceeds filed, Notice of Hearing on Petition for Distribution of Wrongful Death Proceeds and Final Account filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

ed.
Estate of Jerome Roggenbuck, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 27,497
Supervised Probate, Annual Account
of Personal Representative filed.
Estate of Louise E. Derning, Deceased, of Bay Port - File 27,925 - Indepened, or Bay Port - File 27,925 - Independent Probate, Testimony Interested Parties filed, Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed.

Estate of Herbert L. Lorentz, Deceased, of Sebewaing - File 27,007

Supervised Probate, Waiver and Concept filed.

ed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail fil-

Estate of Thelma Nancy Horn, Deceased, of Bay Port File 27,036
Supervised Probate, Order Allowing

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Estate of William F. Laeder, Deceased, of Harbor Beach -File 26,420
Supervised Probate, Final Account of

and Consent filed.

Estate of Estella C. Kuntze, Deceased, of Bad Axe File 24,683
-Supervised Probate, Notice of Hearing filed, Affidavit of Mailing filed.

Estate of Carl W. Kracker, Deceased, of Harbor Beach File 27,930 - Supervised Probate, Proof of Publication filed.

Estate of Bernard Zywicki, De-ceased, of Caseville - File 27,938, Peti-tion and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$5,000 filed. Estate of Edwin Thomas Dowde, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 27,787 ceased, of Bad Ake - File 27,707
Supervised Probate, Waiver and Consent filed, Order Confirming Sale of
Real Estate filed.
Estate of Lovdie Teschendorf,
Deceased, of Port Austin - File 27,901
Independent Probate, Order Determin-

Estate of Georgia E. Ellis, Deceased, of Kinde - File 27,667 - Supervised Probate, 7 Waivers and Consents filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail and

Estate of William Lester William Deceased, of Gagetown - File 27,618 - Independent Probate, Order Determining Heirs filed.

Estate of Lydia Gettel, Deceased, of Sebewaing, File 27,590, Independent Probate, Certificate of Completion fil-

ed Trusteeship, Order Closing File filed Estate of Otto Woelke, Deceased, of Pigeon, File 26,984, Independent Pro-pate, Closing Statement filed. Estate of Franklin G. Irion, Deceased,

of Sebewaing, File 27,933, Independent Probate, Will filed, Petition fo Commencement of Proceedings filed Testimony Interested Parties filed Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed, Register's Order filed, Acceptance of Trust filed, Letters of Authority filed.

bate, Bond of Fiduciary filed, Letters o Authority filed, Inventory filed, Order Closing Hearing of Claims filed. dependent Probate Report, Petition and

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MERRY CHRISTMAS • MERRY CHR THIRD IN NATION: As reported on the front page last week, the Huron County 4-H Dairy Quiz Bowl Team took third place honors in the national contest in Louisville, KY., on Nov. 9. Huron County Extension Ag Agent Any Sommers notes this is the youngest team ever to com-

pete in the national contest, and the third-place finish is the best ever for a Michigan team. Pennvivania was first and New York was second, and the Huron team represented the state of

"This program is outstanding in that it demonstrates actual knowledge gained in the 4-H project and allows everyone to compete regardless of farm background," Sommers says. "Huron County can be extremely proud of this outstanding group of young people. They set goals, worked hard and achieved those goals. Their success is a tribute to the entire Huron Coun-

Members and their coach are, from left, Scott Holdwick and (captain) Shelly Siemen, both of Harbor Beach, (coach) Lillian Gremel of Sebewaing, (alternate) Pat Krozek of Bad Axe, Brian Block of Minden City and Eric Thuemmel of Port Austin.

that reason the group is

traveling to various com-

munities in hope of sparking

and increasing membership.

The group will meet in

Sweet Adelines travel for members!

Several ladies from chapter is currently conduc-Cass City and Caro attended the Thumb area, with a focus are invited to attend. guest night on Nov. 4 hosted on obtaining a Sweet Adeline by Prospective Laker Huron charter in April, 1986. For Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. in Cass City.

A group of ladies, headed by Fenton Lakes Chapter interest in barbership music Director Bey Grabiel, assisted the Prospectives in activities including singing, shop harmony and the Sweet Adelines organization

an introduction to barber- Sebewaing at the USA Middle School Cafeteria from 7-9:30 p.m. on Nov. 11 and 18, The local prospective with Dec. 2 designated as

"guest night" at that loca-Elkton, Bay Port, Caseville, ting a membership drive in tion. All interested people On Nov. 25, the Prospec

tives will entertain patients at Huron Medical Care Facility in Bad Axe, then return to First United Methodist Church in Bad Axe for a regular rehearsal

For more information, contact any member of the singing group, or call





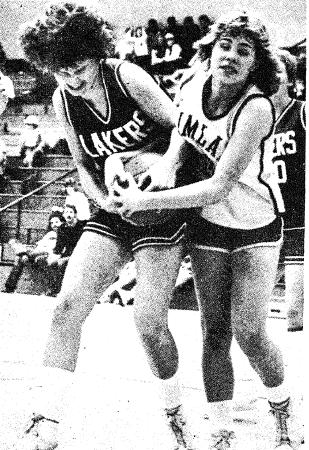
sports of the week

Lakers frustrate Imlay City in lopsided win

SWARTZENDRUBER The Laker girls' basket-

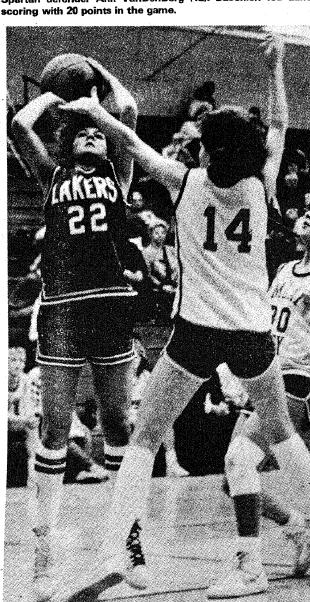
last Friday, and the bang was the sound of Imlay City being blown away, 68-29.

The Imlay City Spartans ball team ended Thumb B scored the first two points of Association play with a bang the game, but ended up try-



loose ball with an Imlay City player.

BELOW: Laker guard Lisa Buschlen (22) fires a shot over Spartan defender Ann VanDenBerg (12). Buschlen led Laker



hy the Laker ladies.

mercy toward their guests as they outscored the Spartans 18-6 in the opening period and stretched the lead to 41-15 at halftime.

An aggressive Laker press combined with a frustrated Imlay City squad for a scoreless Spartan third quarter. Meanwhile, the home team netted 15 points to open up a 56-15 lead after

Frustration led to Imlay City fouls, which in turn sent Laker players to the foul line for 36 charity tosses. The home team converted 26 of those opportunities to add to the lead. Three Spartan players fouled out of the

Sophomore guard Lisa Buschlen hit 20 points to lead the Laker offense and teammates Julia Sturm added 14 and Vicki Winter netted a

Imlay City was paced by Lucy Nettles with 13 points. Laker Coach Paul Beachy was happy with the way his supporting players took up the scoring slack, when top Laker scorer Julia Sturm was slowed by a box-and-one Spartan defense.

"I've been telling (the players) all along that there will be games that Julia is not going to be able to get the be ready," said Beachy. During the district tourna-

ing to play catch-up for the ment which begins this rest of the game dominated week, he expects teams to use the box-and-one defense The Laker hosts showed no with Sturm being shadowed. If the Laker players respond the way they did Friday night, Beachy could be smiling after the district finals

are history. Spartan Coach Jim Flinn had little to say about the whitewash of his team.

"The highlight of the game was the final buzzer," Flinn said as he preferred to spend as little time as possible reflecting on the game.

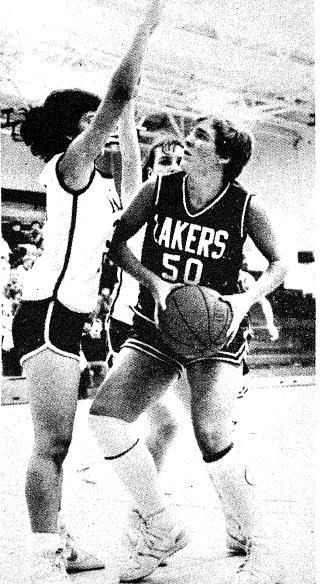
HAWKS DEFEATHERED: Lakers started the week with another strong performance as they thumped visiting Cass City, 70-42, last Tues-

Sturm scored a game-high 34 points in the Laker victory, while Winter and Buschlen each added 10.

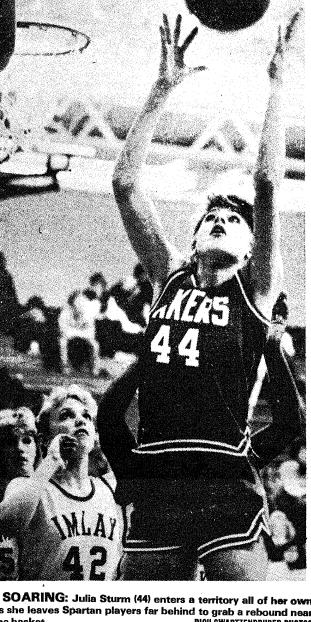
Hawk scoring was paced by Christine Britt with 16 points and Kelly Deering

THIS WEEK: Lakers host Thumb C League champion Harbor Beach on Tuesday for the final regular season game of the year. The matchup could well be an preview of things to come in the district tournament. which will tip off Thursday night at Ubly.

Lakers first game is slated for Satruday night when they meet the winner of the Harshots and they would have to bor Beach-Ubly contest. See pages 14 and 15 for tourney



PAUSE FOR THOUGHT: Cathy Wurst (50) considers the best move to use against this Imlay City defender to launch a



as she leaves Spartan players far behind to grab a rebound near

JV's PERFECT IN TBA: The Laker junior varsity wrap-slightly better as the junior ped up the league title with a Lakers notched a 51-20 vicperfect 14-0 TBA mark after tory a pair of wins last week.

On Tuesday they were given the opportunity to and Carleen Kauffman addavenge the only blot on their 18-1 overall record as they were slated to host Harbor Beach, who handed the unior Lakers their only

Last Tuesday, the jayvees pounded Cass City, 51-20, as Beth Ann Henry hit nine points to lead an 11-player

STANDINGS

Girls' Basketball

| HILLIED ED PAS | Sociation |
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| North Branch | 12-2 |
| Caro | 12-2 |
| Mariette | 10-4 |
| Vassar | 10- |
| Lakers | 8-1 |
| Bad Axe | 4-10 |
| Imlay City | 3-1 |
| Cass City | 0-1 |
| North Central | D League |

Deckerville15-1 Akron-Fairgrove 15-1 North Huron8-8 Port Hope.....8-8 Caseville.....8-8

Mari Jay Smith topped

Imlay City fared only

Langley earns

gold helmet award Caseville running back

Greg Langley was recently singled out for post-season grid honors when he was named the Class D Golden Helmet Player of the Year.

The awards for Class A. B. C and D top players in the Bay City Times coverage area are sponsored by the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Bay City. Award winners are selected by Times sports staff on the basis of the player's performance during the entire 1985 season.

Langley piled up 1,028 yards in 157 carries, notched 13 touchdowns, ran in six two-point conversions and kicked another PAT to personally account for 91 of

Caseville Coach Gerald Winkler also notes Langley Kingston411 turned in outstanding defen-CPS...... sive performances in playEagles crush Bulldogs, in tourney warm-up

Chris Barton sharpened up her shooting touch to lead all scorers with 27 points for the winners. Gail Gembarski tallied 16 points and pulled down 21 rebounds for the

After trailing 16-7 at the end of the opening period, room at the break.

The Eagles outscored Owen-Gage 14-6 in the third quarter, then buried the slated for Tuesday, Nov. 26 Bulldogs in the final stanza at 7 p.m.

prepped for the upcoming district tournament with a JVs FALL: The junior Eagles dropped a 21-15 deci-68-34 victory over hapless sion in the preliminary con-

DISTRICT TOURNEY: In the local Class D district tournament at Owen-Gage, North Huron and Owen-Gage will tip off on Thursday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. in the tourney opener. A double-header on Saturday, Nov. 23 will the winless Bulldogs feature Akron - Fairgrove prevented Caseville from vs. the North Huron - Owenwidening the margin to take Gage winner at 6:30 p.m., a 29-19 deficit into the locker- followed by Port Hope vs.

The championship game is

State Farm bounces to top of county volleyball league

Busters

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| | Jerry & the Cruisers . | | | | | | |
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In the first match of the evening last Monday, Stompers swept all three games from Jerry & the Cruisers by scores of 15-10, 15-8 and 15-7 scores.

Stompers were led by and Larry Respondek with

league lead with 15-3, 17-15 and 16-14 victories over Ball

Kent Shetler nailed eight kills and Chris Smith added 12 service winners for State

Brian Rosenthal hit 11 kills to pace Ball Busters in a losing cause. Frogs forfeited all three

games to Thunder Lizards. Next Monday's games scheduled include: Lizards vs. Stompers at 6:30 p.m. at Mark Manial with 14 kills Laker High, followed by Ball Busters vs. Frogs at 7:30 and State Farm vs. Cruisers at

SUCCESSFUL SEASON: The Laker Eighth Grade girls' basketball squad recently wrap-

ped up a winning, 10-2 season. The young Lakers were tied with Immanuel Lutheran of Sebewa-

Players pictured above include: In front from left, Becky Ropp, Brenda Buschlen, Kathy Bollen-

Middle row, Kelly Podlaskowski, Stephanie Leipprandt, Tina Krenz, Brenda Muentener and

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trio of wins in the Bay Coun-

Women's Basketball

On Nov. 4, the TN squad

upended Michigan National,

62-34. Kim Haldane netted 22

points to top TN players,

while Tammy Sanders hit 16

and Bernie Morneau added

Thumb National picked up

League in recent play.

VARSITY EAGLE HOOPSTERS: Getting ready for the district tourna-

ment, the Caseville varsity

girls' basketball squad will face Port Hope in the second half of a double-header at Owen-Gage, with tip-off time approximately 8 p.m.

Pictured above are, from left, Tina Bieri, Roseann Strozeski, Chris Barton,

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scorers with 19 points, while Len Nowicki and Tim Messing each netted 14 and Tom Block added 12.

Randy Church hit 14 and Frank Gorkowski added 12 for the losers.

Beverage Stop66 Kent Shetler pumped in 19 points, Ross Voelker netted 7. Bill McLellan hit 13, Jim Krohn scored 12 and Paul Beachy and Bill LePage each scored 10 for Shetler Beverage Stop was led by Eugene Bruess with 23 and Doug Polega with 12.

Port Austin Gary Wruble scored 21. Jeff Woycehowski hit 20, Lloyd Schinnerer tallied 18,

John Ginther scored 15, Jim Hirn hit 13 and Ron Wrubble added 11 for the victors. The Air Base was led by Saint Harrison with 23 points, Bob Trujillo with 18

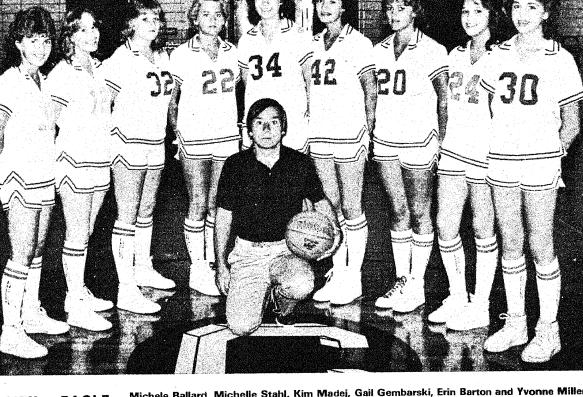
and Fred Munden with 10. Tuff-Kote......88

RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO Village of Pigeon NOTICE OF

PUBLIC HEARINGS At the Regular Meeting of the Council of the Village of Pigeon, Michigan to be conducted on December 9, 1985 at 7:00 PM, two (2) public hearings will be held as follows: The TM squad's record now PUBLIC HEARING NO. 1: To consider a request from Scheurer Hospital to relocate certain traffic control devices (stop signs) adjacent to their property, and in other areas in that section of the Village.

Public Hearing No. 2: to consider a request from Huron Castings Incorporated for an Industrial Facilities Exemption for their recent expansion program. It is anticipated that a Council decision will be made in each case at the close of the

BY THE ORDER OF THE COUNCIL: Superintendent & Clerk Village of Pigeon, Michigan



Michele Ballard, Michelle Stahl, Kim Madej, Gail Gembarski, Erin Barton and Yvonne Miller. In front is Coach Randy Bingham.

Shetlers leads hoop circuit Dave Lecker and Troy

Tuff-Koté scorers were led

by Jim Schramski with 29

points, followed by Randy

Dickerson with 16, Jeff

Vallier with 13, Dan Fitz-

patrick with 12 and Todd

Top USA scorers included:

Schuett with 10.

Huron County Men's Basketball Standings

The Winsor Township Board held its regular meeting on Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Robert Armbruster Present: Robert Armbruster, Clare Dast, John Kohr, Ray Lutz and Marlin Rathie. Absent: None.

A motion was made by Ray Lutz and seconded by Clare Dast to approve the minutes of the Oct. 1, 1985 meeting, Motion carried. A motion was made by Clare Dast and seconded by Marlin Rathje to pay outstanding

Terry Winter with 19 points, Jonathan Stern with 12 and and Shetler will be idle.

WINSOR TOWNSHIP

BOARD MEETING

Nov. 5, 1985

hills for the month. Motion carried. A motion was made by Marlin Rathje and seconded by Ray Lutz to issue a building per mit to Richard Buschlen for \$28.24, for a two-car garage. Motion carried.

John P. Kohr, Winsor Two, clerk

Parsell with 10 each.

UPCOMING: On Sunday at

Ubly High School, Ruth and

USA square off at 12:30 p.m.

followed by Tuff-Kote and

Stop and McDonald's at 3

p.m. and Wruble vs.

Williams at 4:15. Air Base

Knoblock at 1:45. Beverage

A motion was made by John Kohr and seconded by Clare Dast to adjourn. Motion car Arlen's Duck Inn downtown Pigeon LUNCHEON Dany Specials MONDAY

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"There needs to be lots of nope when we have a public hearing, a representative of Huron Casting will be here to discuss this, and so we can make an intelligent decision after that.'

Council member Fred Orr said storage problems in the new area to be constructed would probably be solved Inc., 665-2451 for a free thanks to the new village ordinances. Existing areas don't have to comply, but newly-built portions do, he OTHER BUSINESS: Council

> ■Accepted a bid of \$4656.98 from Dave Vollmer Construction, Pigeon, for the used Huber tractor being replaced. Only other bidder was \$4550 from Huron Excavation, Pigeon.

Pigeon Marshal Van Johnson reported a very quiet Halloween period. Several windows were soaped in town, and a total of four eggs were confiscated,

Village President Diebel congratulated local young people and police for their 'gentlemanly conduct'' during devil's night and Hallo-

Johnson to begin enforcing the ban on overnight parking round. Such a ban is needed in summer months to aid street sweeping and in winter for snow removal.

It had not been enforced in

recent vears. MA survey of junked and abandoned cars was con ducted, and a total of 17 vehicles were noted. Letters are being sent showing the owners are in violation, and they will be asked to move such vehicles, Johnson

■Pigeon's Finance Committee will review insurance specifications in the next month, prior to letting bids early next year. Last year's overall insurance package needed more analysis time,

members noted. ■The large cell of the sanitary sewage ponds has been dumped, and discharge quality is very good, said DPW Supt. Don Otto. Storage space still available should be ample until spring

Otto will check pricing on a new sewage outflow meter. to replace the one which burned out in recent times of low voltage. It is expected to

Club news

VFW LADIES AUX. TIP OF THE THUMB POST #2236

The regular meeting of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary Post #2236 was held Tuesday. Nov. 12 with 19 members

The meeting opened according to ritual. Phyllis Vollmer called the meeting to order. A report was given on the banquet planned for Tuesday, Nov. 19 when the National VFW Chief John S. Staum was scheduled to visit area posts, including Pigeon. Eleanora Trost reported that the Voice of Democracy

program in the schools will be judged soon with winners announced at a later date. Bette Horn, POW-MIA Chairman, reported that letters should be written to con-

gressmen expressing concern about these missing Buddy Poppy Chairman Ada McArdle reported that

poppies can also be used for holidays. A Veterans' Day poem was also read. A Card Party report was given by Eleanora Trost, who reported it to be a success. A \$75 donation was sent to

Camp Trotter to help pay for a new tractor. A donation of \$5 was sent to the Statue of herty restoration fund Funds were also sent to the local food pantry to help supply food for the needy. Fifty dollars was given to the VA Hospital in Saginaw for coupon books. A donation of \$20 was sent to the VFW National Home for the Christmas seals

It was reported that the mittee for 1986 officers with Doe Party will be Nov. 26. District meeting will be Dec. 8 at Imlay City. The next regular meeting

will be Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. with a Christmas party to follow. A gift exchange is

FLOWING WELL FARM BUREAU

The Flowing Well Farm Bureau group held their Thanksgiving Dinner at the Hitching Post Restaurant, Elkton on Thursday, Nov. 14 at 6:30 p.m.

Following dinner, the

nert home for the November business meeting. Harold Gregor opened with all repeating the Pledge to the Flag. Jean Hostettler led in

singing several songs. Beulah Schlabach had roll call with 14 members answering with "A Joke" and giving minutes of the October meeting. Three couples were absent, one due to wintering in Florida and

two others due to illness. Francis Wilson was in charge of the discussion on the topic listened to on tape "The Farm Credit System. Beulah Schlabach read the "fun sheet" in which all participated. After adjournment, Audrey and Frank Rinnert served coffee and dessert.

HURON CO. CHPT. MARSP

The Huron County Chapter Michigan Association o met Nov. 13 at First Presbyterian Church, Bac Axe, with 10 members and three guests present

Members were welcomed by greeters Leona Peppel and Irene Marsa, who presented them with 'Horn of Plenty' nametags and maple leaf get-acquainted

The business meeting was conducted by President Raymond Mouch. Della Trudgeon reported on the Sept. 25 meeting the executive board meeting Oct. 30. C. Alexandria MacRae gave the treasurer's report. President Mouch appointed the nominating com-

Elenor Winkel as chairman. The next meeting of the group is scheduled for April

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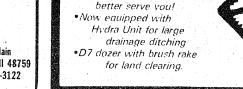
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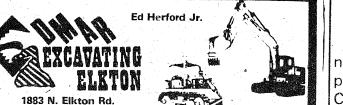
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