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Ohlrogges have 'paid their dues'

She's a ranger, he's a logger!

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

Very few achievements are earned without paying a price for that success. That is often the advice of coaches and motivational speakers.

Pigeon native Ken Ohlrogge and his wife Elizabeth know they have "paid their dues" by having their home uprooted an average of every three years as they moved from state to

With each move, however, Mrs. Ohlrogge literally climbed another branch in the hierarchy of the U.S. Forest Service.

Home for the Ohlrogges is now northwestern Wisconsin, where Mrs. Ohlrogge administers 200,000 acres of public land as ranger of the Glidden District of the Chequamegon National Forest.

Her achievement in that position is not just the usual success story, because she is one of just 18 women among the 600 federal rangers in the United States.

MET AT MTU: After earning a bachelor's degree in forestry at Michigan Technological University at Houghton in 1974 (where she met her husband), she joined the Forest Service the following year. Promotions in the Forest Service resulted in residences in Oregon, Idaho and Montana before she was made a ranger in Wisconsin in August, 1985.

Her duties as ranger include directing an 18-member staff to oversee the district's campgrounds, reforestion program, road maintenance, fire protection and fish and wildlife

management. She is also responsible for awarding logging bids for the

2000 acres of her district available for that purpose. That could present a problem for her husband who is a selfemployed logger -- but he doesn't bid on any timber in his wife's district to avoid any conflict-of-interest situations.

FUTURE IS UNSURE: Although she steadlily moved up the administrative ladder to her present position, Ohlrogge says

she isn't sure promotion in the near future is what she wants.
"When you get promoted in administrative positions, you become more involved in people management rather than forest management," she says. "I shuffle a lot of papers now, but I still get a chance to get outside," she adds.

A native of metropolitan Jackson, Mich., Ohlrogge says

her interest in a nature-related career stems from television documentaries, such as Jacques Cousteau's films.

During a recent visit to see friends and relatives in the Pigeon area, the Ohlrogges brought along a unique product of their hometown in Wisconsin. Christmas wreaths, constructed of balsam fir boughs cut from the land the female



Ken and Elizabeth Ohlrogge

ranger administers, were gladly accepted as Christmas gifts by the Thumb residents.

The wreaths are created at a feverish pace in the Chequamegon National Forest area during a two-month period

preceding the Christmas season. About 45,000 of the wreaths are made in that time, using 1000 miles of roping to tie the fragrant forestry products into its circular shape, Ohlrogges say.

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EXPECT HIGH WATER 'TIL MAY'

Continued heavy autumn rainfall -- and expected large winter snowfall - will both contribute to record high water levels on Lake Huron this year. That means erosion and flooding will continue until at least May, says the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Their projections show Lakes Huron and Michigan will remain at all-time high levels for the next five months, breaking all records. Levels of Lakes Superior, Ontario and Erie remain high, but generally below record levels, the Corps

says. Lake Huron rose 7½ inches this past year.
Saginaw Bay water amounts are generally at very high or record levels, pushed by driven winds to erode beaches and over-fill ditches and low-lying areas. Next summer's levels are expected to be slightly lower than those at present, the Corps estimates.

SANILAC WIDOWS LOSE \$40,000

Two Sanilac County widows have told police they were promised happiness by a psychic - but were tricked out of \$40,000 instead.

The women, aged 60 and 57, live in Marlette and Melvin. Friends for many years, they often attend palm reading sessions and seek psychics, looking for happiness.

They told police deputies they learned about a psychic named Johnny Lee and his wife, Mary, through an ad in a Sandusky shopping guide. One of the women gave Lee more than \$9000 in cash, then mortgaged her house and gave him another \$20,000. The other woman spent \$10,000 at coin dealers buying gold for Lee, both following his orders which

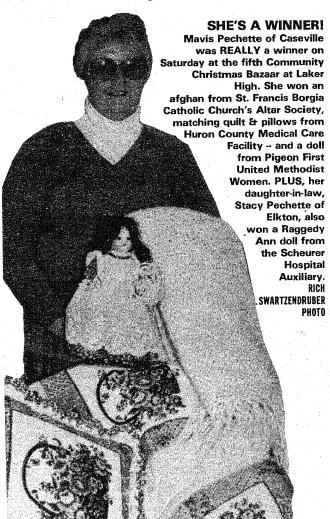
he claimed would bring them happiness.
Police are searching for the Lees, who are believed to have

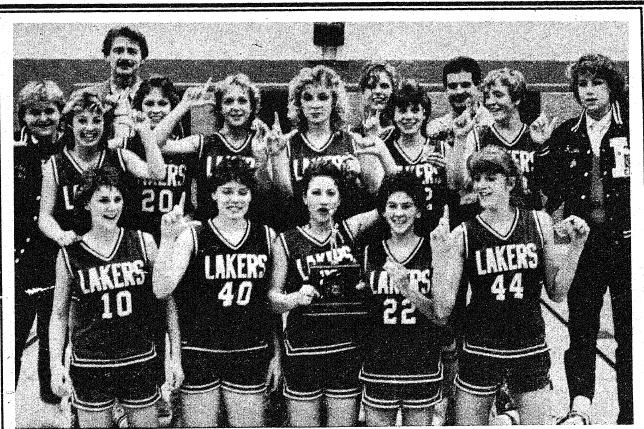
HURON SETS \$5.4 BUDGET

On a 6-1 vote, Huron County's Board of Commissioners last week approved a record \$5.42 million budget for fiscal year 1986, more than \$646,000 above the 1985 total of \$4.8 million.

That includes \$392,000 for improving county roads plus increases of \$10,000 and more for Child Care, Courthouse & Grounds, Elections, new Health Department Building, Health Department, Insurance, Mental Health, Probate Court and Sheriff's Department.

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ON TO REGIONALS! Coach Paul Beachy's Laker High Basketball Team won Beachy's first District Crown ever last Tuesday, defeating Unionville-Sebewaing 53-44. The Green Machine squad looks forward to regional action Thursday night at Mayville, RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO facing Sandusky. DETAILS ON SPORTS PAGES





Don't miss all the Christmas

fun for Kids and Adults, in Pigeon!

18 winners picked at Pigeon Chamber drawing

FIRST WINNERS: Eighteen lucky adults and children were chosen as winners in the first week of drawings for the 1985 Christmas Promotion sponsored by the Pigeon Chamber of

Twelve toys were given away Saturday, from among all children who got free entry blanks while talking with Santa and Mrs. Claus. They are: PIGEON - Daniel Armbruster, Ben Sturm, Jami Walsh, Craig Osentoski, Eric Gardy, Emily Sting, Barbie Peck and Deborah Sting; ELKTON — Stephie Siewert and Susan McIntosh: CASEVILLE - Melisa Leach, and CARO - Becky

Winner of the child's bike was Sara Hazard of Pigeon. Adult turkey prize winners were Ralph Niebel of Pigeon, Jane Faust of Owendale, plus Kathy Dubs and Fran Souva, both of

Denise Carpenter of Caseville won the free telephore presented by Pigeon Telephone Company

This week's drawing is again at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Pigeon Village Hall. Children must be present to win the toy and bike prizes, but adults need not be present to win a free turkey.

SHOWN ABOVE, from left, are phone winner Denise Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Claus, bike winner Sara Hazard and her dad Brian Hazard, and turkey winners Jane Faust, Kathy Dubs

Lake-Chandler news items

By MILDRED BALLAGH Visiting their father, William McBride, a patient at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, and St. Mary's Hospital, Saginaw, were Bob and Audrey McBride of St. Helen, John McBride of Elkton, Gerald and Judy McBride of Lake Orion and Don and Judy Ahearn of

Cathy Drummond, a student at Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bedford were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bedford of Marion, Ind. and Mrs. L. Block of Owendale.

Sunday guests at a pre-Thanksgiving dinner of Mr. Gladys Blackmar, Michael and Mrs. Carl Gross were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gross and family, Tiffany, Tari, Trevor and Troy of Essexville; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gross and children Scott, Erica and David; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gross and children Adam and Sara of Caseville; Diane Gross and L. Fehner, Bad Axe; Ron Gross, Cathy Louis and daughters of White Rock and Krista Gross, Caseville.

Beatrice Stange of Bay Ciy spent a few days with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bedford. Bill Ballagh and son Andy

of New Lothrop visited Sunday with parents and visited their father, William Ballagh, a patient at Scheurer Hospital

39 pints collected at Caseville

Thirty-nine pints of blood were given in Caseville on Thursday, Nov. 14 when the American Red Cross set-ur at the American Legion Hall

The Caseville American Legion Auxiliary Jean Post #543 sponsored the drive, made the homemade cookies and manned the canteen.

A Legion man helped carry the equipment in and prepared the Hall for the drive. Firemen and Legion men helped carry the equipment out afterwards. The following people

donated: Beatrice Havrilla. Kathleen Malett, Rose Cilc Melva Forman, Mary Ann Howe, Russell Poisson, Denson Smith, Vincent Smith Fredrick, Robert Howard, Bradley McIlhargie, Bonnie Briesmeister, Jan Prill, Christine Bowlby, Andrew Lakatos, Barbara Harris Daniel Briesmeister, Ruby Gielow, Chris Bowlby, Pamela Champagne Patricia Ousley, Wayne Champagne, Walter Lee, Dinah Schultz, Robert Janness, Joseph Vallier, James Liston, Eleen Tait, Richard Henne, Shirley Lister, Rodney McCrary, Sharon Kitchen, Gail Gembarski, Robert Kundinger, Ronald Richmond, Lee Ann Kundinger, Dennis Himmel and Clarabelle Kobylski.

There wre five first-time donors and nine deferrals. The next bloodmobile will be Thursday, April 24, 1986.

PUBLIC NOTICE TO THE TAXPAYERS OF WINSOR TOWNSHIP

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

County 1-1-1986 to 12-31-1986 Township 4-1-1985 to 3-31-1986 Schools 7-1-1985 to 6-30-1986

Office hours for the collection of taxes will be from 9-12 and 1-5 all Fridays in December, and January 3-10-24, also February 7 and 14.

Clare J. Dast

Treasurer



Phyllis Podlaskowski presents



OBSERVATIONS BY PUBLISHER MARK RUMMEL AND ANYBODY ELSE HE CAN GET TO WRITE 'EM! RANDOM THOUGHTS - here they are, direct from the

■It's difficult to believe Christmas is just 21 days away. Since Thanksgiving is a firm day of the week and Christmas

is moveable, six fewer shopping days await us all this season.

Thanks to a bargain-hunting, forward-thinking spouse named Sally, nearly all the shopping at the Rummel Ranch was done BEFORE Thanksgiving. It's unusual for me (I'm nearly done myself, spouse-shopping) to be so well-organized -- but it's certainly enjoyable looking toward this holiday with

So here's a word to the wise - do the shopping today you can. Tomorrow is getting nearer every day!

For those of us who had expected another year of district, regional and more Laker Football this year, failure to make the playoffs was disappointing. However, we figured Detroit St. Martin de Porres would again sweep the state Class C championship. But they didn't!

Lansing Catholic Central (to whom the Laker 1979 Basketball team lost in the state finals) became the first non-de Porres football squad since the '81 Lakers to win the state foot-

It's really not fair that parochial schools get such breaks in city areas. I can safely say that as a product of (and believer in) parochial schools. But Detroit area kids can live ANYWHERE and attend de Porres or any other football

power school they wish. For us up here in the Thumb to be treated equally, the state high school athletic association would have to allow Harbor Beach. Deckerville or Essexville kids to attend school at Lakers, for example.

I'm not quite sure what the answer is, but the present system isn't fair. De Porres (and Lansing Catholic Central, by the way) can attract students (i.e., sports players) from anywhere they wish, geographically, while non-parochial schools must use their own school district boundaries.

Maybe parochial teams should be required to compete in the next higher class level, for better equality. Or maybe they should have imaginary boundaries drawn within a 15-mile radius of their building, in which students must reside. Or, maybe public schools should be able to attract say, four non-boundary students per sport.

Whatever the solution, the present system isn't fair. And that's one of the reasons you saw no Thumb Area teams com-

But, that doesn't mean regional sports action is non-existent here. The Laker Girls' Basketball Team competes tomorrow (Thursday) night in regional play. Good luck, ■Is it just my imagination or has the weather been much more harsh the last two years or so? I don't remember so

much rain, high winds and snow as we've seen in, say, 1984 ■Cartoon lovers lost a special person this week. BILL

SCOTT, the voice of Bullwinkle the Moose, Dudley Doo-Right the Mounty and other Jay Ward characters died weekend. "Rocky and Bullwinkle" started its TV run in 1959 and ran through 1973 (even in prime-time). Scott had just revived the voice in some Minnesota bank cartoon ads...

SHUTTLE LESSON -- A student experiment to study the effects of weightlessness on chicken embryos will fly on the space shuttle Challenger on Jan. 22, says its sponsor (who else?) Kentucky Fried Chicken. Teachers can get a free lesson plan on the project by calling KFC at 1-800-532-5767.

A Purdue University sophomore, John Vellinger, has designed and built a special incubator to cradle the 32 fertile chicken eggs to accompany Challenger on its six-day space journey. Also on that special flight, teacher Christa McAuliffe of Concord, N.H. will beam down "lessons from space" as the first teacher-astronaut ever.

Sounds like a special, special flight to me..

MORE ON FOOD - Burger King "hits the road" next month in Miami, offering 20 mobile restaurants to bring their products to college campuses, construction sites, industrial parks and military bases. These are large "take-out" customer sites and analysts say this shows food folks are

planning more office and home delivery.

Market watchers say the fast-food industry hasn't hit the saturation point yet, but McDonald's alone opens a new store every 17 hours!

WISH I'D SAID THAT - He that takes but never gives, may last for years, but never lives!

Elkton shoppers brave rainy day

Hundreds of shoppers got lots of bargains -- and pretty wet, too - during Sunday'

Remember: send us story entries and letters!

The time is almost here!

Our eighth annual "Christmas Memories" writing contest deadline is approaching fast, and your written thoughts are needed! Please submit your special story by 5 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 13. We'll publish them in our big Christmas Edition. Prizes are offered in categories of \star up to 12 years old, \star 13 to 18, \star 19 to 45 and

Send them to "Christmas Memor The Progress-Advance P.O. Box 589 Pigeon, Mich., 48755

* 45 and older

We look forward to hearing from you!

AND KIDS, if you send your letters to Santa Claus to The Progress-Advance FIRST, we'll print as many as we can -- and then send them on to the North Pole. Include a school photo with

your name on the back, if you can, and we'll do the rest! Have Mom or Dad help you send your letters as soon as possible, please.

annual Community Open

Nearly every store in town was open for browsing and sales in the once-a-year event. Santa Claus was there, plus crafts and baked goods were for sale at the Village Hall building.

Crowds, while smaller than n recent years, were enthusiastic, but damp!

was grand prize winner, and will receive a weekend vacation trip to Midland's Valley

> Chamber of Commerce. Other main prize winners were: "ghetto blaster" radio won by Lindsay Krueger, and bicycle won by Therese

Plaza, in the drawing spon-

sored by the Elkton

Sponsors of the weekend at

Dick Maxwell of Elkton Valley Plaza were First National Bank, Ty's Bowling Lounge, Wiederhold Freight Lines, Thumb Petroleum Service, Elkton Plant of Co-Op Elevator, Farver's Auto ervice, NewCentury Bank, H&R Block, Don's Barber Shop and Thumme Insurance Agency.

See listing of other winners (and additional photo) on Page 6 of this week's Progress-Advance.



RAINY DAY: More than 250 persons jammed the Elkton Civic Center for the "ge weekend" drawing, after this "wet" crowd couldn't fit in at the Municipal Building, above.

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Expected cuts in federal revenue sharing will total about \$32,000 and the county hopes to maintain its \$500,000 fund balance for contingencies and emergencies. Board Chairman Albert Thoms cast the lone dissenting vote, saying some departmental increases are too great.

INFANT DEATHS BELOW AVERAGE Thumb Area counties have recorded lower infant deaths than the statewide average for 1984, according to state data

released last week. The infant mortality rate per 1000 live births averages 11.7 for the state. Huron County recorded 538 births last year and six deaths, for an 11.1 average. Tuscola County had 815 births and five deaths for a 6.1 figure per 1000. Sanilac County

recorded 586 births and six deaths, for a 10.2 figure. However, growing numbers of mothers with high-risk pregnancies leave these three counties for medical care at ivery. That may account for Saginaw County's 17.9 deaths per 1000 births, based on 3355 births and 60 deaths in 1984. Saginaw General Hospital is the regional neo-natal intensive care facility for this area.

Experts say the key to reducing infant mortality is educating women early in their pregancy, including good nutrition, pre-natal care and the importance of seeing a doctor as soon as possible

Other nearby county figures include: Bay - 1610 births and 11 deaths, for a 6.8 average, Lapeer 1056 births, 10 deaths and a 9.4 average and Genesee with 6582 births, 85 deaths and a

HURON GETS \$170,000

Huron County Commissioners have received a state grant totaling \$170,000 to purchase adjacent property near Wagener County Park, and to make more than 1200 feet of Lake Huron shoreline south of Harbor Beach accessible to the public.

Commissioners will pay the difference if the price on the 75-acre parcel exceeds the \$170,000 from the Michigan Land Trust Fund. It is located off M-25 south of Helena Road, near the Huron-Sanilac border. Wagener Park has about 40 acres

WATER GRANTS OKAYED

Water construction projects totaling \$3.2 million at Port Austin, Harbor Beach and Vassar have received funding from the 1986 federal Energy and Water Development Appropriations bill, according to U.S. Rep. Bob Traxler (D-Bay

Included are \$2.8 million for construction of a northeast breakwall in Port Austin harbor, \$300,000 for more dredging at the Harbor Beach muncipal marina and \$150,000 to complete planning for the Vassar Flood Control Project, all to be constructed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

FIX ASBESTOS OR BE FINED

Cass City Schools' Board of Education has approved spending \$3000 to hire an architect to inspect school buildings and recommend how to remove asbestos ceiling coverings, which may be cancer-causing. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has fined Cass City Schools \$8600 for improper inspection. Indications are that figure can be reduced if repair work is conducted.

Supt. Don Crouse says it may cost up to \$200,000 to repair,

possibly all five Cass City School buildings. That would require a two-mill levy for one year, he estimated

NAMED TO STATE REC GROUP Gail Regnier of Port Austin has been appointed to the State Recreation Advisory Committee by Michigan Gov. James Blanchard. She and husband Gary Regnier own several Port Austin businesses. The term expires July 21, 1989.

POLICE BLOTTER NEWS

■Huron County Sheriff's Deputies are investigating the theft of several guns and household items from the Ronald Finkbeiner house on Winters Road, Sebewaing, sometime between Wednesday and Saturday. About \$3000 in items were taken from the house basement, possibly through an unlocked inside garage door.

■About \$600 in items were stolen from the auto of Scott Aldridge last Wednesday, parked at a N. Bay Port Road address near Bay Port. Missing are a car AM-FM radio, tape deck, about 30 tapes and speakers, he told Huron County Sheriff's Deputies. Entry was gained through a vent window.

■ About \$500 in various items were reported missing from the Souletown Road house of Harriet Stark of Elkton, she told State Police. A \$375 piccolo and a \$150 chain saw were missing, she said.

Police are searching for vandals who stole between \$40,000 and \$50,000 in merchandise from Schneeberger's TV and Appliances, Cass City. This is the third major heist of microwaves, TVs, audio and video equipment in the Thumb in the past two months. Taken sometime Nov. 16 or 17 were TV sets, microwave ovens, video equipment and about 370 video cassettes, plus other items.

COURT PROCEEDINGS

■Recent determinations before Huron County District Judge John Schubel include:

Scott Arn, 19 of Unionville, pled guilty to non-sufficient fund check of \$50 or less; ordered to pay \$50 in fines and make \$28.06 restitution, following a July 15 incident at a Bay Port

Thomas Jeffery, 18 of Gagetown, pled guilty to illegal possession of a doe; ordered to pay \$400 fines and costs and loses hunting privilege for three years, following a Nov. 20 investigation by the state Department of Natural Resources in Grant Township;
Timothy Bluhm, 20, and Dennis Dell, 20, both of Clawson,

pled guilty to improper firearm possession in a vehicle and open intoxicants in a vehicle; both ordered to pay \$150 fines and costs on the former and \$50 on the latter charge, following a Nov. 17 investigation in Caseville by Michigan State

■Sheila Vermeersch, 24 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to malicious destruction of property less than \$100; ordered to pay \$100 fines and costs and make restitution of \$50 following investigation of damage to two road signs near M-25 in Sebe-

waing Township; mMichelle Krohn, 19 of Caseville, found guilty of larceny under \$100; ordered to pay \$75 fines and costs, following theft from a Pigeon grocery store;

Brian Dutcher, 19 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to unlawful use of marijuana; ordered to pay \$150 fines and costs, following a Nov. 24 investigation by Elkton Police;

James Nickerson, 26 of Elkton, pled guilty to drunken driving; sentenced to 45 days in Huron County Jail, loses remove or totally cover the asbestos from at least one and driving rights for one year and fined \$100 plus costs.

As we see it editorially

Share some of the bounty!

veryone within eyesight of this page no doubt finally pushed themselves away from laden tables of festive food last Thursday, during Thanksgiving celebrations with family and friends. For most folks, it was a feast of abundance and -- for nearly all others here in America -- at least there was enough food to go around.

Not so in every home. Not here, not in our area and not so throughout the world. Hunger is a very real member in too many families on

Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays are often filled with too much food, too many gifts and too much entertainment -- much more than people really need. We've become accustomed to that, and many people almost expect it. We're so blessed and so fortunate here in our nation that we appreciate our bounty far, far too little.

Hunger, loneliness, despair and pain linger too close. We all should share more of what we have. If you're not certain if you have enough to share, you no doubt do. It's that simple. People who live WITHOUT know it. Those of us who have ample food, clothes, shelter, friends and money may WANT more, but we really don't NEED more.

As Thanksgiving wanes and Christmas approaches, we should remember those who need us. They don't need \$1000 or more from each of us. Maybe, though, you can spare an hour with that older person living nearby. They'd love to have a surprise visit, perhaps with a small gift.

Or, share the bounty from your cupboard with those who truly need it. Estimates are that almost as much food was left over -- and thrown away - following last Thursday's observance as was actually eaten!

Our paper recently carried an important front-page story about Pigeon and Bay Port groups who help provide food for needy local folks. Your gift doesn't have to be large, but it IS needed.

Send or deliver grocery items to the Food Closet at Bay Port RLDS Church. Elder Ervin Haley and Roy Lawrence need donations for

"starter kits" of food. You don't have to be a member of the church to help out -- and your aid will be appreciated.

Or, you could give to the Pigeon Area Food Pantry, combining hunger-fighting efforts of seven Pigeon churches. They welcome donations from individuals and service groups, and often buy needed food with those funds. Contact First United Methodist Church Pastor Gordon Nusz if you can help -- with food gifts or monetary ones. Both are appreciated.

Or, the Caseville Community Christmas Fund is again seeking donations. This volunteer group, headed by Mayor Janice Prill, involves local churches and continues efforts in past years to provide food, toys and clothes baskets in a wide area of the Thumb. Donation information is available from any area church or by sending money to the Christmas Fund, in care of P.O. Box 563, Caseville.

Finally, after you've made your local donation and feel good inside -- write out one more

USA for Africa is seeking more funds, and you can help. Direct contributions are being sought by mail at: USA for Africa, 6420 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1900, Los Angeles, Calif. 90048. Millions of dollars have been raised by this volunteer group, and much of the money does indeed get through as needed in Africa. Check last Thanksgiving's daily papers for a special tribute by all newspaper cartoonists. It's a wonderful way to show the urgent need in our world, along with a chuckle.

Any (or all) of these groups deserve response from those of us who have much more than we really need. By sharing, we'll all feel better and will bring happy Christmas joy to so many

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ROSES and THORNS

The Sunday Search

Last week we talked about family rituals. These are traditions the family carries on year after year and they help to bond the family together. Some such rituals have been handed down from generation to generation and take little effort to continue (going to Grandma's for Thanksgiving, buying presents at Christmas, taking Mom out on her birthday).

By MARK KARLS

There are some weekly rituals that happen in families and some of these may not be so healthy for the bonding of family relationships. For instance, many families have the ritual of going out every Saturday night. Dad and Mom go to a party with their friends. The kids go to parties with their friends. Everyone has a great time and they all get home in the wee

Then they all sleep until noon when someone brings in the Sunday paper and everyone grabs for a section. About 1 p.m. the Lions game comes on and the guys gather around the tube. Mom and others who are not interested in football either sit and sulk or they find alternate things to do. Beer and chips serve as breakfast/lunch during the first quarter. After the game it is difficult to get motivated to do anything. I

mean, it is nearly 5 p.m. and the sun is going down.

So a supper is scraped together and soon it is time for "60 Minutes," if the double-header game has not shoved that program back too much. Then it's "Murder, She Wrote" and the Sunday movie and the news and back to bed. And that is Sunday. A family ritual. Wasn't it wonderful? I mean, the family must be really close together after weeks of the same tradi-

Obviously not all rituals are healthy. The healthy ones seem to take a little more effort to establish. Like getting up on that Sunday morning and doing something with all that

deadtime . . . for instance, going to church.

Really, can't you picture the ideal American family getting up. Each family member has his/her own isolated bedroom.
The family has its own isolated home (further kept isolated by a hedge or fence). After breakfast they move to their own isolated car and drive to church. Once there, they move down to sanctuary aisle to their traditional isolated pew. After the service they encounter one or two friends while making their way back to their isolated car and then they drive back to their isolated home and complain about the lack of warmth in

What a marvelous experience. Wasn't it wonderful? I mean, the family must be really close together after weeks of

May I suggest a new ritual called the Sunday Search. People spend a lot of time together -- watching TV, attending church, eating dinner - without much relationship bonding or Lord always gave me good general profitability. What is missing? I would like to suggest what is missing is genuine interaction and the ability to step out of the situation and discover what really is happening.

This is the reason for the Sunday Search. It needs to happen periodically and Sunday is a good time -- usually no work, slower pace, time available to put the week into perspective. Once the Sunday Search becomes traditional, your life and your family's will never be the same again.

The Sunday Search is actually very simple. It only entails three steps: 1) try to discover what God has been trying to say to you. If you do not believe in God, then substitute whatever is the driving force in your life; 2) try to discover what God has been trying to do through you; 3) talk about these things with one another.

For those who go to church these three steps will bring that experience more alive than ever before. Imagine coming home from church and instead of complaining about all the things I used to complain about, I begin sharing with my family what God has said to me during the service and what He is trying to do through me because of the service and any feedback other family members who were also in the service might add to my reflection.

Appealing to God's perspective is the key to breaking out of any situation and discovering what really is happening. This takes time and effort. It takes encouragement from the family to keep searching God's heart until everyone is pretty sure this is what God wants to do through us.

Heavens, what would happen to our community if people went around with an open sensitivity to God working through them? What would happen to our families if we actually sat down to encourage one another in our search for values in liv-

Any more suggestions? How about starting now and plannany more suggestions. How about starting now and planning a time (same time every Sunday), a place and an agenda to share. You say your kids would not be interested. Nor would your spouse. Gee, that's too bad.

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DEAR EDITOR:

Well, we have passed another Thanksgiving Day and I've got a lot of things to be thankful for. When I think of all the past blessings I've had and all that I'm enjoying now, it almost gets me down.

I was born in a Christian home. My parents weren't rich as far as money goes, and I didn't always get what I wanted, but I got what I needed. And my parents always saw that the rest of the family and I had plenty to eat and enough clothes to wear. And we always had enough shelter to keep us

When I was young, I had all the diseases all children got, like mumps, chicken pox, measles and anything else. I went to school and got a good education. Although I was never the teacher's pet. I was always a good B stu-

And I've still got some report cards to prove it! understand. When we wer Then when I got old enough to work, my Dad my Dear Wife home taught me how to do a lot of Glory. It left a hollow spot i things. I only got fired once, and I later worked for the same man, so that made up

worked for different farmers, at the quarry, on the road, in the canning factory and always got along all right. Once or twice I worked good place to live and a ver health and even if I didn't get high wages, I didn't learn to good family. And I have t drink or smoke so I saved a little money

In spite of the depression, I went to Iowa and met and the world. We started to American people just aren farm east of Elkton and we blessed us with one daughter, and then we movworked hard. The Lord ed to a farm southwest of people around. You shoul Pigeon. And the Lord bless-The Eastern Michigan District

my life that never has gotte I am still thankful because we had 34 years together, bu ways. And so I feel that have very much to b thankful for. I have goo health and lots of friends,

ed us with one more

daughter and two sons - all

We had everything else we

needed. Then we moved to

the farm where I now live

and here we again worked

hard. But the Lord blessed

us again with materia

Our barn burned down, bu

we now have a better one

than we had. We had we

years and dry years, good

were happy. Our children all got a goo

education and now are all do

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are partners and m

daughter is in Ethiopia, do

ing nursing and helping fee

people. And my othe

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Holland, and has thre

children and a good hus

I have eight fine grant children, but there is on

thing that is very hard t

about to retire, the Lord too

crops and poor crops. But we

good, healthy children.

good church to go to. In Ephesians 5:20, it says "Giving thanks always i all things to God thankful enough for all thes things we are enjoying.

Of The Reorganized Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints is presenting the play... "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" Produced by special arrangement of the Samuel French, Inc. at Laker High School Sunday, December 8 at 6:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited. A free will offering

will be received.



Artists invited to poster competition

special competition to design the 1986 Michigan Youth Corps recruitment poster, according to State Labor

Director Elizabeth P. Howe. "We are offering artists an opportunity to have the satisfaction of seeing their work chosen and displayed at thousands of locations throughout the state," Howe

says.
The poster will provide information to potention Youth Corps workers for information on the program, including where and how to apply for a job.

Further information and copies of the contest rules will be available at most college and university art departments, or from the Michigan Youth Corps office, 373-9675 or by writing: Michigan Youth Corps, POSTER CONTEST, 202



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Entries will be accepted as of Dec. 2 and must be postmarked no later than Feb. 14, 1986.

"More than 60,000 young men and women have found jobs with the Youth Corps since 1983," Howe says.

Scheurer Hospital notes

CASEVILLE: Mrs. (Walter) Paulette Dufty; Miss Margaret Beadle; Miss Jesi K. Kundinger. BAD AXE: Miss Leila

LaBelle. SAGINAW: Miss Betty Steinman. PORT AUSTIN: Mrs.

Luella Colangelo. SEBEWAING: Mrs. Alberta Gruehn; Miss Mindy

Eisengruber. PIGEON: William Magill; Robert Duey; Mrs. Bertha Kisner; Marvin Garthe, Mrs. Dorothy (John) Diener.

ELKTON: Elton Her-PONTIAC: Mrs. Lor-

raine (T.J.) Coote. BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. James R. Gilbert (Kristine), Elkton, November 15, a daughter, Melissa Leigh; Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Ruth) Wiederhold, Elkton, a daughter, on November 28.

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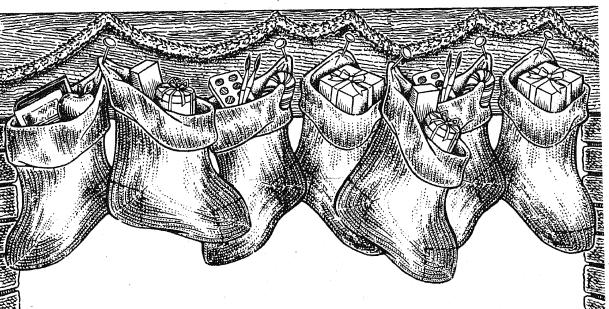


Not EVERYBODY loves Santa

If you think every little boy or girl in the world loves Santa Claus when they

One-year-old Chase Thomas Webber wasn't really excited about meeting Santa last Sunday, Nov. 24, when the jolly old gent made his first appearance this year in Pigeon. He cried at first, but then quickly settled down - and was happier when he got his candy barl

Chase is the son of Bob, Jr., and Wanda Webber of Caseville Road, Bay Port. That's his dad holding Chase.

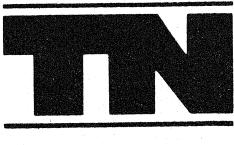


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Lots of Elkton winners!

More than a dozen individual prizes were awarded during Sunday's Elkton Community Open House, featuring fun for kids -- and shopping bargains for mom and

Participating stores, gifts and winners

Video Spotlight: \$20 gift certificate to Donna Wolschleger, Filion; Varty Auto: binoculars to Jack Tyler,

First National Bank: bbq grill to Gina Esch, Elkton; Tom Thumb Market: can opener to Lin-

da Osborne, Elkton: Elkton IGA: \$20 gift certificate to Eileen Tait, Caseville

Thumb Hardware & Appliance Center: sweeper and socket set to Deb Fritz Pigeon;

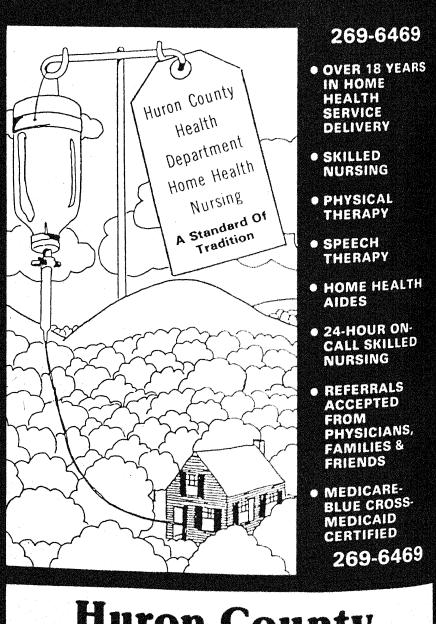
Co-Op Elevator: tool set to Joe Rudy Bad Axe: This & That: \$20 gift certificate to Roberta Moetteli, Elkton;

The Hair Shope: hair dryer to Barb Wills, Elkton; Bud's Bar: beer steins to Scott Herzog. Leonard Seley and Everett Karl; Suds 'yer Duds: gift certificate to Nancy

Monical, Bad Axe; Ron's Party Store: "basket of cheer" to Onorio Catenacci, Elkton, and McKenzie's: flower piece to Jack Tyler,



CRAFTS FOR SALE: Evelyn Gross, right, displays some of the homemade items sold Sur day at the Elkton Community Open House. She's working in the booth for the Homemak



Huron County Health Department

County Building, Bad Axe

Local club news and notes

MICHIGAN ASSOC. **EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS**

The Michigan Association of Extension Homemakers (MAEH) held their 49th annual meeting and leadership conference at Michigan State University's Kellogg Center Nov. 6-7.

Training workshops were held for 400 delegates from 83 Michigan counties.

Keynote speaker was Dr. Ann Soderman, Human Development Specialist at MSU, who spoke on "Life in the Fast Lane: Balancing Family, Friends and Volunteer Committments?

Voting delegates elected Nancy Davis of Middleton in Gratiot County as new state treasurer of MAEH for a two-year term. Leading the Homemakers Conference were President Claudia Brown, Eaton County; Vice President Marilyn Boone,

Quilt and doll winners announced

Winners of the handmade quilt and Raggedy Ann doll offered at Saturday's Community Christmas Bazaar have been announced by drawing sponsors, the Scheurer Hospital Auxiliary. Evelyn Van De Voort of Bay Port won the quilt, and more than \$568 was taken in on that drawing, according to Viola Schuette of the Aux-

Stacy Pechette of Elkton won the doll, and more than \$126 was raised in that draw-

With the two drawings, a total of nearly \$834 was earned by the Auxiliary at its crafts booth, with all pro-ceeds going toward hospital

Immunizations given Dec. 11 at Caseville

The Huron County Health Department will conduct a Free Immunization Clinic at Caseville School on Wednesday, Dec. 11 from 3 to 7 p.m.

Children must be accompanied by a parent and parents are reminded to bring their child's immunization record.

Pigeon news

Mrs. Marge Heckman of Pigeon has returned home after being a patient in the Methodist Hospital's Institute for Kidney Stones, following lithotripsy by specialists at Indianapolis,

Open Installation Monday at Winsor Lodge

An open Installation Night is planned for Winsor Lodge #420 on Monday, Dec. 9 with a 6 p.m. dinner.

Family and friends of the lodge are welcome. Interested persons may call Bob Towler at 856-2912 or Bill Diebel at 856-3212.

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Attending from Huron Joyce Warren, Pigeon; Vice

Elaine Brown, Filion; Com-County were President munity Chairman Mae Hoffman, Bad Axe and Extension

Neuman, Sebewaing. The Golden Anniversary of

MAEH will be observed throughout 1986 with special celebrations in each county.

Chandler Township Taxpayers

NOTICE

The 1985 Tax Levies for the Fiscal Year is as follows:

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Arlen's Duck Inn

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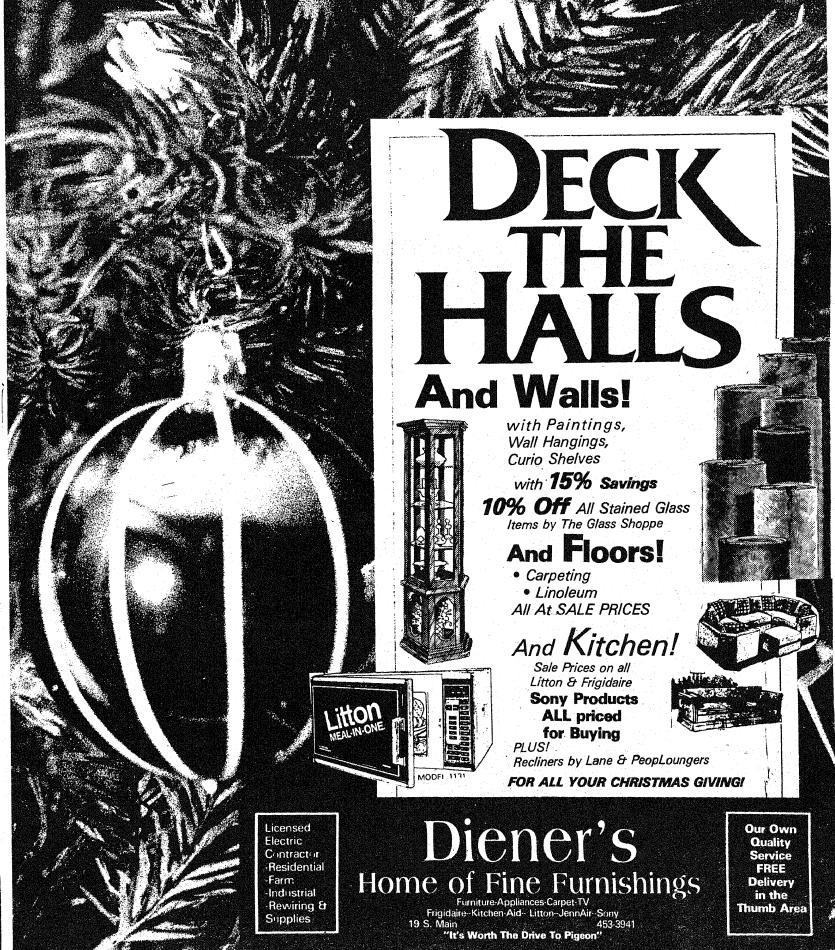
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80 YEARS AGO

DEC. 8, 1905 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elbing of McKinley Twp., a son last week. James Turner is ill with a

case of blood poisoning. Miss Edna Sureus, Pigeon, has accepted a position in the public schools of Fort

Thomas, Arizona. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Eisinger, McKinley, a son on

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Theil, Pigeon, a son on Thursday; to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Armstrong of ty and Vere Heasty spent the the Quarry, a son yesterday. Winsor Lodge F & A M,

Pigeon, elected the following 50 YEARS AGO officers on Tuesday evening: W.A. Schriber, Albert Hartley, George H.A. Shaw, John McLean, Albert Kleinschmidt, C.B. Morden, Samuel Steadman and John

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Davis have been settling this week in their new residence on East Michigan Ave., in

The new Cross German Lutheran Church was dedicated Sunday in Pigeon. It is one of the finest structures in the county. It was built at a cost of about \$8000 and has a white brick exterior and hot air furnace. The tower contains three bells which were put in at a cost of \$900

60 YEARS AGO DEC. 11, 1925

John D. Finkbeiner, 66, a plant of Michigan Sugar Co., died Wednesday. He is survived by three daughters 40 YEARS AGO and three sons.

Eli and Clarence Shetler. Pigeon, left this week for Florida to spend the winter. A class of 46, one of the

largest classes to be examined for citizenship in Huron County, will appear before Judge X.A. Boomhower in the January term of Huron Circuit Court. Nearly half the class are natives of

Canada. Other countries represented are Germany, Russia, Hungary, Scotland, England, Ireland, Belgium and Poland.

Adolph Neischulz, Albert Cronk and Charles Heck, Pigeon, were visitors in

Detroit over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter McLean, Miss Gladys Heasweekend in Saginaw.

DEC. 13, 1935 Lyle Wallace and Miss Ruth Boerner, Owendale, were united in marriage on Nov. 29.

John Voelker, Owendale and Anna Whitman, Bay Port, were married on Nov.

William Bechler has moved his dairy business to the Hirshberg building in Pigeon which he recently purchas-

R. J. DeGrow has purchased the Mrs. Catherine Wurm residence in Pigeon.

Pigeon Community Club held a dinner meeting Tuesday evening at Hotel Heasty with 60 attending. Among those taking part in the program were Robert S. Wurm, Ernest Clabuesch, Rev. C.E. Buerkle, State Senator S.H. Pangborn, Louis Malone and Archie Clark, Music was furfield man for the Sebewaing nished by John Dubey's orchestra of Bay Port.

DEC. 7, 1945 Mr. and Mrs. George Newman, McKinley Twp., observed their 60th wedding

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anniversary at their home children's prizes Saturday in Sunday. They have seven children, all of whom were daughter of Mr. and Mrs. present, eight grandchildren

and a great grandchild. Arnold Schaaf, 28, Pigeon, was fatally wounded when a shotgun he was carrying accidentally discharged. He is survived by his wife, three sons, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schaaf, Pigeon, three sisters and four brothers.

Arthur Thede, 33, Sebewaing Twp., died of injuries suffered in an auto accident Monday. He leaves his widow, a son, his mother, three brothers and five sisters.

George Young, 85, Oliver Twp., died Thursday at the home of his son, Harry Young. He is survived by two

30 YEARS AGO

DEC. 8, 1955 Seniors of Bay Port High School will present the play, "Coddled Eggbert" this week. Included in the cast are James Stahl, Margie Hebert, Ruth Horton, Alice Gall, Cecil Stahl, Patricia Karen Henne, Pat Stahl, Tom Carrington, Larry Ballagh, Diane Glidden, Ronnie Wooster, Dick Gillingham and Raymond

Mrs. Daniel O'Rourke, 76, nee Mary Quinn, formerly of Grant Twp., died at her home in Gagetown. Surviving are five daughters and two sons.

Harry M. Richmond, 73, Caseville Twp. native, died at his home in East Cleveland, Ohio. He leaves his wife and a daughter.

Dr. David J. Wakefield, 1954 veterinarian school graduate of MSU, announced that he will open an office at the Wakefield Farms, south of Pinnebog. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wakefield. Kinde.

Beginning Jan. 1, 1956, self-employed farmers will need a social security number in filing their 1955 income tax report. Whether you pay income tax or not. social security reports are required from farmers this

20 YEARS AGO

DEC. 9, 1965 Robert McBride, Sr., 71, Elkton civic leader, died at his home Saturday. Surviving are his widow, two sons and two daughters. Winning bikes in the first

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James Bucholz, Pigeon and David Damm, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Fritz Damm, Bay Port. At a reorganizational meeting of the board of trustees of Scheurer Hospital, newly appointed members were introduced by board president Dr. C.A. Scheurer. They are E.J. Clabuesch, Alton MacKenzie, H.O. Paul and Alfred Roberts, Pigeon; Larry Schaffer, Caseville; Mrs.

Groff, Lake-Byron Chandler; Walter Rummel and John Tanton, Sebewaing; Bernie McLeish, Bay Port; Norbert Smith, Elkton and Joseph Russell, Sand Point. Continuing on the board are Ruth Clabuesch,

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard children and two grand- man

10 YEARS AGO DEC. 11, 1975

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for the first week of the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce Christmas promotion Richmond, George Behm

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zalez, son of Mr. and Mrs. west of Elkton. Gilbert Gonzalez, Pigeon,

was winner of the bicycle. the academic honors list at by Friedricks Barber Shop, Ferris State College include is now under the capable Gary Gardner and Maureen management of Miss Vera O'Connor, Elkton; Donna Ward, Harbuck, Owendale; Dale Dressler and Pamela Yahn, Chandler Extension Club Pigeon; Michael Draschil and Karen Kunisch, Sebewa

announced at the sugar beet Tuesday evening. banquet in Sebewaing in clude Dale Yoder, Ron Theil, Daniel Maust, Laker FFA DEC. 6, 1945 members, and Denny Smith, 4-H.

Jean American Legion Post 543, Caseville, gave life memberships to Bill Beadle Co. school for linoleum and John Champagne. Both Dr. C.S. Elliott and Frank are past commanders of the PA

Diane Bittner, who spent Fritz were honored on their 21 months in Zaire, Africa as held at the Irwin Hotel Tuessilver wedding anniversary a missionary nurse, was at a surprise open house in the home of Mr. and Mrs. guest speaker and showed slides at this week's meeting Robert Fritz Sunday after- of Pigeon Rotary Club, Dale noon. They have two Wertz was program chair-

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mentally berate major accomplishment of grief. Let it happen.

negative feelings about

the loved one who died.

The bereaved are often

allowing such thoughts to

response is particularly

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Sebewaing

The locomotive of an extra DEC. 7, 1950 west-bound Pere Marquette program were Mrs. Mary freight train was derailed rain kept Santa Claus from

The place formerly known as the Steinhurst Beauty Area students named to Shop and recently purchased

Twenty members of the feted Mr. and Mrs. William Heck on their 15th wedding anniversary with a surprise Premier grower winners party at their home last

Max Mayhew, Elkton, completed a course in linoleum installation last week at the Armstrong Cork mechanics at Lancaster.

munity Club banquet was day night with 48 members and guests present.

About 58 attended the annual class supper of the Albright and Emmanuel Bible classes held in Elkton Evangelical Church parlors Tuesday evening with the victory class as honored guests.

35 YEARS AGO

Lightning, thunder and making his appearance in

Elkton again last Saturday night, but the prizes were given out with all winners present except one. More than 150 of

Michigan's 6000 Farm Bureau roll call workers were ringing doorbells in rural areas of Huron County this week, to reach the goal of 1402 local members for

Club news

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

Forty-four members of the Elkton Senior Citizens attended the Thanksgiving Day Dinner at the Elkton Civic Center. A chicken dinner catered by Lucy Griggs was enjoyed by all. Berniece Eidt gave the invocation.

A moment of silence was observed for former member Virgil Brimberry, recently deceased. The Birthday Song was sung for Minnie Williams.

Chairman Mike Renn in troduced Ardis Gemmell who presented a program of poetry and music, assisted by the Harold Gregors, in keeping with the holiday

Minutes were read and approved and a report was given on Campbell soup labels collected and sent to Childrens' Haven in Mexico, a program sponsored by Mrs. Eidt.

Ray English reported on a meeting held with the Commission on Aging. More information will be available after this next meeting. Mike Renn announced the

program for next week and an open meeting to be held A Christmas tree will be put up and decorated by next

Pigeon news

Mrs. Dorothy Young attended the hair show on new color techniques by Kendra at Wildwood Farms, Cass Ci-

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Coupons will appear in Progress-Advance issues of Wednesday, Nov. 27, Dec. 4 and Dec. 11 and reasonable facsimilies may also be used. Names of all winners will be featured in Dec. 18 Progress-Advance. Turkey certificates and "Trimmings" Grand Prize may be

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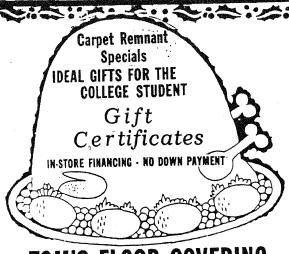
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MOBILE HOMES While we allow ourselves these critical thoughts about living persons, we often feel a reluctance to think ill of Fashion Square Mall and 2 mi, south of the dead. Some people try desperately to repress 1-75 (Exit 160) Paint & 684-3810 such feeling; others can't feel guilty. Neither

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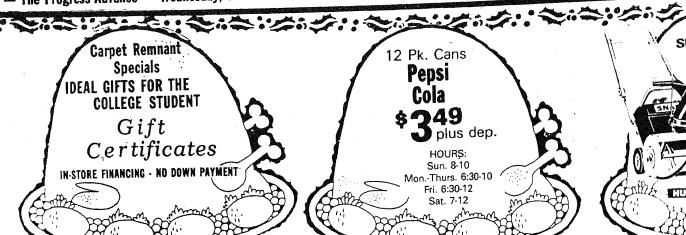
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Pigeon Lions add members



NEW LIONS MEMBERS - Five new m New members pictured here from left include Ben Phillips, Bruce Leipprandt, Jeff Bushey,

Sheryl Elenbaum and Jack Jensen lember sponsors are photographed in the back row from left, Dick Pauly, Jerry Elenbaum

The Lions met at the President Anderson set-up for Fridays and Satur-Pigeon VFW Hall Nov. 27 at presented Lion Robert Arm-days in December at the

Forty-five members and three guests answered roll call. Guests included Elkton Lion Clayton Diebel, Robert Brown and Bill Kauffold, Jr. of Sebewaing.

Five new members were installed. They are Ben Elenbaum and Jack Jensen. Local club notes

served to the Worthy Study

Club ladies on Wednesday at

the home of Mrs. Orville

Snider. Mrs. S. Potter was

Mrs. Morse Beach presid-

WORTHY

co-hostess.

STUDY CLUB

bruster a pin for 11 years of perfect attendance and Orville Schuette for five years. Chevron awards, were presented to Glen Schaaf and Don Roestel for 10 years of Lions membership. The projects committee

announced that the Annual Phillips, Bruce Leipprandt, Jeff Bushey, Sheryl (Jake)

Shopping Spree drawing will be Dec. 22. Tickets are being printed and work schedules

at Ubly Heights on Saturday Dec. 14 at 6:30 p.m. with a \$3 Baur listed

Pigeon IGA for selling

Gettel introduced Bill Kauf-

fold, Jr. who presented a program on Sebewaing's

The next meeting will be

the annual Christmas Party

planning and promotion.

Program chairman Mark

WORTHY
STUDY CLUB

A dessert luncheon was served to the Worthy Study Club ladies on Wednesday at "Battle Hymn of the "Battle H " She introduced

to the Flag. Eleven For." Donations were given to Clothe a Child and to John Sullivan of Marlette, who was struck my lightning

University this past sum-

Roberta Richmond, who spoke on her work as librarian of the Pigeon ed at the meeting, leading in the Club Collect and Pledge District Library. She noted that the library will take that the library will take donations of Travel and Namembers and one guest tional Geographic maga-answered roll call with "Tell zaines and books with hard What You Are Thankful covers. There will be movies shown at 1:30 p.m. on the third Thursday of the month.

Mrs. Fred Watterworth meeting on Dec. 11, with a

in 'Who's Who' at SVSC

Shelly A. Baur of Bay Port, a junior at Saginaw Valley State College, major ing in elementary education is one of 37 SVSC students who has been selected as national outstanding leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic community, leadership in will host the Christmas extracurricular activities and potential for continued

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kleido

The children and grandchildren of Roy and Marge Kleido will honor their parents at an Open House on Sunday, Dec. 8 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the Pigeon District Library.

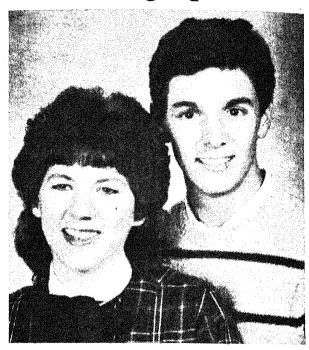
Roy Kleido and Marguerite Thiel were united in marriage at St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church, Pigeon on Nov. 28, 1935. They were attended by John Kleido and Margaret

They have two children, Elaine Verhaeghe of Essexville and Connie Kleido of Pigeon and five grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Decker

Former Pigeon residents Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Florella) Decker of Canton will celebrate their 46th wedding anniver-Richard is the son of Hattie Decker of Pigeon and the late Couple announces marriage plans



 $Litwiller ext{-}Albrecht$

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Litwiller of Minier, Ill. announce th engagement of their daughter, Cheryl, to Barry Albrecht, son of Lyle and Alice Albrecht of Bay Port

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TAXPAYERS

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Tax Collection, per taxing units are as follows:

Richmond of Bay Port. She

is majoring in psychology at in leadership and scholar-point average of 3.40 and

Extension Homemakers set Christmas Tea

The annual Christmas Tea of the Huron County Extension Homemakers is Building in Bad Axe.

Registration is at 7 p.m. at 8:58 a.m. with the program at 7:30

Those attending are asked are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis to bring a toy or article of Dubs of Bay Port and pater clothing for a preschool A Child." Each group should Owendale. to be used for Christmas trea decorations.

AMERICAN GREETINGS

women who are outstanding minimum cumulative grade uniors must have a 3.60. Candidates must also complete a service project before becoming active

It's a girl!

Jim and Kris Gilbert of scheduled for Thursday, Elkton are the proud parents Dec. 12 at the Farm Bureau of a daughter, Melissa Leigh, born Friday, Nov. 15

The infant weighed 8 lbs. p.m., presented by The 12 oz. and measured 22 in-Flower Mill or Harbor ches long. Maternal grandparents

nal grandparents are Mr child, to be given to "Clothe" and Mrs. Charles Gilbert of also bring an extra name tag grandparents are Mrs. Ada Binder, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Muentener, Sr., Bill Dubs Members and guests are and Mrs. Christine Fritz, all

Langley-Wiechert

Mrs. Ella Maxwell and Edward Wiechert, both of Pigeon, wish to announce the engagement of their children, Ha Marie to Kevin

It's a boy!

Brent and Cathy Stoeckle

are the proud parents of a

son, Derek Jon, born Nov. 20

at Scheurer Hospital,

The infant weighed 8 lbs.

Maternal grandparents

are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

Elenbaum of Owendale.

Paternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stoeckle of

grandparents are Mr. and

Derek has two brothers, Jeremy, age nine and

Mrs. Merrill Elenbaum.

Sebewaing.

Nicholas, age six.

Great-

Maxwell.

will participate in. The bride-elect is the Preschoolers age three to daughter of the late Howard five are invited to attend Story Hour each Tuesday A Sept. 13, 1986 wedding is morning at either the 9 or being planned. 10:30 a.m. session. Annual registration is required.

SATURDAY STORY HOUR AND FILM

PRESCHOOL

Apprentice,"

STORY HOUR

Walt Disney books will be

featured during Preschool

Story Hour on Dec. 10 with

the stories "The Sorcerer's Apprentice." "Hansel and

Gretel" and "The Ginger-

bread Man." A short filmstrip, "Mickey's

filmstrip, "Mickey's Trailer" will also be shown.

Santa Claus chalk talk,

Monkeys fingerplays and a

game are just a few of the

activities that the children

Christmas plates by Avon The Holiday Film Festival

DISPLAY CASE

2:30 p.m. for children of all

ages will also include a Story

Hour using the theme "At-

Stories will include "Good

bye Arnold," "Henry's

Awful Mistake" and

"Moose, Goose Little Nobody." Games will be

played and each child will

make a bookmark to take

movie scheduled for the

afternoon is "Seven Wishes

of Joann Peabody," a movie

based on Genevieve Gray's

book about Joann, who lives

in an urban ghetto and is

visited by "Aunt Thelma," a

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The Progress-Advance — Wednesday, December 4 to Tuesday, December 10, 1985 — f 13

At Laker High 19 honor students named Nineteen junior class members were inducted into the Laker High Chapter of the National Honor Society last Tuesday before the Laker student body and invited parents. The 19 members participated in the candle-lighting ceremony and placed their names New members must have a 3.3 (B-plus) grade point average in

quirements of character, service and leadership, according to faculty advisor Duane Guenther The audience was entertained with a piano selection by German exchange student Oliver Grandpierre, who was also made an

the highest level required classes, and must also meet re-

honorary NHS member Senior members of the Society include Kimberly Dannis, Christine Diachenko, Charles Edington, Kris Elenbaum, Rhoda Fluegge, Lisa Gaskill, Matthew Herford, Susan Kersten, Anne Orth, Kelly Peck, Shelley Ritter, Susan Ruth, Todd Schember and Rodney Wertz. Officers for this school year are President Todd Schember, Vice President Susan Kersten and Secretary Susan

After the ceremonies, all NHS members met for lunch at the

Franklin Inn, Bad Axe.

NEW MEMBERS: Juniors elected to the Laker High School Chapter of the National Honor Society include, front row from left, Robert Bannick, Rhonda Baur, Lorretta Beckett, Todd Bruce, Kathy Clabuesch, Cynthia Krohn, Christine Licht, Jacquelin Peck and James Roestel.

Standing are, Maria Schumacher, Alan Stalter, Julia Sturm Tim Tyler, James Warren, Bryan Wertz, Stephen Wolfram Catherine Wurst, Christopher Wurst and honorary member

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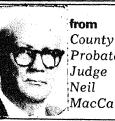
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Probate MacCallum

Week of 11-21 to 11-27

Estate of Patrick James Rogers, Decessed, of Caseville - File 27,949 - Supervised Probate, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Publication Notice filed.

Estate of Johanna Bock, Decessed, of Pigeon - File 27,811 - Independent Probate, Order Determining Heirs filed, Interim Account of Personal Representative filed.

sentative filed.
Estate of Helen Esther Hudik, Decessed, of Port Austin - File 27,944
-Independent Probate, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Testimony of Interested Parties filed, Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed, Register's Order filed, Acceptance of Trust filed, Letters of Authority filed, Claims Notice filed.
Estate of Floyd O. Snay, Decessed, of Eikton - File 27,614 - Supervised Probate, 4 Waivers and Consents filed. Probate, 4 Waivers and Consents file

Probate, 4 Waivers and Consents filed, Order Allowing final Account and Assigning Residue filed.

Estate of Cecil Armstead, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 27,605 - Independent Probate, Closing Statement filed.

Estate of Edna Nettle Stevens, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 26,654 Independent Probate; Report, Petition and Order for Continuing Pendency filed; Annual Account of Personal Representative filed; Proof of Service by Ordinary Mall filed.

Estate of Lillian G. Rosteck, Deceased, of Pigeon - File 26,499 - Supervised Probate, Order of Discharge filed.

Estate of Carrie E. Feagen, Deceased.

Estate of Carrie E. Feagan, De-ceased, of Sebewaing -File 27,604 -Independent Probate, Order for Court Supervision filed, Order Allowing Claims filed.

Estate of Edward H. Hessier, De-ceased, of Sebewaing - File 27,564 -Independent Probate, Certificate of Completion filed.

Estate of Robert C. McGee, De-ceased, of Bad Axe - File 26,314 -Independent Probate, Closing State-ment filed.

Independent Probate, Closing State-ment filed. Estate of John J. Indo, Deceased, of Port Austin - File 27,412 - Independent Probate, Certificate of Completion fil-

Estate of Mary Campbell, Deceased, of Bed Axe - File 27,875 - Independent Probate, Proof of Publication filed.

Estate of Leon H. Piotter, Deceased, of Maine - File 27,903 - Independent Probate, Order Datermining Heirs filed.

Estate of Martha Wojcik, Deceased, of Port Austin - File 27,701 - Supervised Probate, Amended Inventory filed, First and Finel Account of Personal Representative filed, Summary of Legal Services and Petition for Fees filed, 4 Waivers and Consents filed.

Estate of Arthur C. Leignel, Sr., Deceased, of Port Hope - File 27,692 - Supervised Probate, Order of Adjournment filed.

Deceased, of Port Austin, File 27,944, Will filed, First Coolcil filed, Estate of Norman B. Hessling, Deceased, of Harbor Beach, File Testimony Interested Parties filed
Estate of Virgil W. Brimberry,
Deceased, of Elston File 27,950
Supervised Probets, Will filed, Proof on
Probate of Will filed, Order Admitting

Deceased, of Harbor Beach, File. 27,945. Will filed.
Estate of Mary Kozlowski, Deceased, of Port Austin, File 27,637. Supervised Probate, 3 Waivers and Consents filed.
Estate of Esther E. Whitehouse, Deceased, of Sebevaing, File 26,348. Supervised Probate, Motion for Temporary Restraining Order filed, Affidavit filed. Will to Probate and Appointing Personal Representative filed, Bond of Fiduciary filed, Letters of Authority filed, Publica Estate of Leo F. Mayer, Deceased, o

filed, Letters of Authority fised, Publica-tion Notice filed.

Estate of Leona A. Krah, Decessed, of Pigeon - File 27,952, Will filed.

Estate of John Theodore Isseler, De-cessed, of Port Hopa - File 27,665 Supervised Probate, Report of Sale of Real Estate and Petition for Confirma-tion filed, Notice of Hearing filed, 6 Walvers and Consents filed.

Estate of Myron C. Gunsell, De-Harbor Beach, File 26,235, Supervised Probate, Order Approving Distribution of Wrongful Death Proceeds filed, Order Allowing Final Account and Assigning Residue filed.

Estate of Floyd O. Snay, Decessed, of Eliton, 5th 27 Estate of Myron C. Gunsell, De ceased, of Pigeon - File 27,934 - Super vised Probate, Proof of Publication filof Elkton, File 27,614. Supervised Probate, Finel Account of Personal Rep-

Estate of Cecil Armstead, Decessed, of Bad Axe, File 27,605, Independent Probate, 2 Inheritance Tax Receipts fil-Harbor Beach - File 27,166 - Super vised Probate, Final Account of Per Estate of Jose Marie Gultar, Decesi

vised Probate, Final Account of Far-sonal Representative filed, Walver and Consent filed. Estate of Kathryn Thompson, De-ceased, of Port Austin - File 27,932 Supervised Probate, Proof of Publica Estate of Joan Merie Guitar, Decea-ed, of Harbor Beach, File 27,832. Supervised Probate, Final Account of Personal Representative filed, Receipt filed, Order Allowing Final Account and Assigning Residue filed, Order of Discharge filed. tion filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed. Estate of Marquerite Bush, De-ceased, of Pinnebog File 27,929 -Supervised Probate, Proof of Publica

Estate of Lulu D. Winslow, Deceased, of Bed Axe, File 26,917. Supervised Probate, Order Allowing

ased, of Kinde, File 27,941, Indepen

dent Probate, Will filed, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Register's Order filed, Acceptance of Trust filed, Letters of Authority filed,

Testimony interested perties filed, Sup

plemental Testimony Interested Parties

Estate of Isabell Badgley, Deceased, of Herbor Beach, File 27,942. Will filed

by Ordinary Mart filed.

Estate of Adeline J. Koglin, Decease
ed, of Port Hope, File 27,943. Will filed
Estate of Franklin G. Irion, Deceased,
of Sebewalng, File 27,933. Independent Probate, Claims Notice filed,

Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed

Publication and Notice of Hearing

Discharge filed.
Estate of Leonard Goretaki, Deceased, of Port Austin, File 27,921. Independent Probate, Proof of Publication filed. Order Ostermining Heirs filed.
Estate of Johanna Bock, Decessed, of Pigeon. File 27,811. Independent Probate. Proof of Publication filed, inheritance Tax Receipt filed.
Estate of Helen Valpey, Decessed, of Sehswalng. File 24,970. Supervised Probate. Order of Discharge filed. Supervised Propate, Order Addwing Final Account and Assigning Residue filled, Order of Discharge filed.

Estate of John Stanlay Prange, Deceased, of Kinde, File 27,936. Independent Probate, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of William J. Costello, Deceased of Kinde File 27,941. Independent

Probate, Order of Discharge filed.

Estate of Robert C. McGee, Decess Estate of Robert C. McGes. Decessed, of Bad Axe. File 26,314. Independent Probate, Inventory filed, Final Account of Personal Representative filed. Estate of Rits Ann Maurer, Decessed, of Bad Axe. File 27,386. Supervised Probate, Petition for Leav to Settle Claim and for Distribution of Proceeds filed, Order Allowing Settle-ment of Claim and for Distribution of

Proceeds filed.

Estate of Louise E. Deming, Decessed, of Bay Port, File 27,925. Independent Probate, Proof of Publication filed, Order Determining Heirs filed.

Estate of Georgia E. Ellis, Decessed, of Kinde, File 27,667. Supervised Programmer and Transfer Estate of Chester C. Hebert, Deceased, of Port Austin, File 26,257. Supervised Probate, Statement of Fees filed. Patition for Partial Distribution filed. Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed. bate. Order to Discount and Trans Bond filed. Order Allowing Account f

Estate of Peter Stanley Judd, alk/s Peter S. McGardle, Deceased, of Bay Port, file 27,946. Supervised Probate, Will filed. Polition for Commencement of Proceedings filed. Order Admitting Will to Probate and To Appoint Personal Representative filed, Bond of Fiduciary filed. Letters of Authority filed, Inven-

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In the News

By VICKI GOSLEE

GAIL GEMBARSKI



Dec. 6 - Boys' basketball at home with Port Hope. Dec. 6 - Senior fittings for

caps and gowns at 2 p.m. Dec. 10 - Boys' basketball at home with Akron-

HONOR SOCIETY The National Honor Socie-

ty is planning their fourth annual Christmas Party. The event, scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 14 from 10 a.m.-12 noon, will involve children age three through third grade.

The group will invite Santa to join the party and games and activities are planned. If you live in Caseville and have a child interested in joining the fun, contact Caseville Public School at

HOOPS

856-2311

The girls' basketball team ended its season with a victory over Owen-Gage on Nov. 12 with a final score of

"It was senior night and the girls were really ready to play," stated Coach Randy

The Eagles were led by Chris Barton with 27 points, nine assists and eight steals. Gail Gembarski chipped in 16 points and 17 rebounds Freshman Krista Colgin aided her team with six points.

TEACHERS. A day of teaching for some? Art III students may p.m., followed by dancing at

spend one class period teaching art to elementary students or they may choose to assist a teacher by doing art work to aid a project. If they decide the latter, they will be doing anything from

posters to charts. Mrs. Bednorek, art teacher, feels it's a good ex-

DONATION

Health students learned a ittle more on blood, in a recent class. Students were visited by a speaker who helped students understand that giving blood can make a person feel good knowing they may save a life. Only students 17 and older can give blood.

Mr. Winkler, health teacher, advised all students old enough to donate.

Christmas

The annual Christmas Dinner-Dance sponsored by VFW Post #4115 is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 14 at Sportsman's VFW Hall in

Post members invite persons in charge of holiday parties to take advantage of this opportunity to entertain their guests. Office and group parties, as well as couples and individuals are invited for an evening of eniovment.

Dinner will be served at 7

party set

delivered in the spring.

9 p.m. with music by Denny Ewald and His Music Makers. Beverages and setups are included and door prizes will be awarded. Reservations may be

Cheerleaders began their

season with practice. The

varsity squad has returning

seniors Brenda Geiger

Tracy Simpson, Gail Gem-

barski, Kelly Wolfe and Amy

Hartz. Juniors Erin Barton.

Kristin Nevin and Tina

Lasco round out the squad.

GRAD PREP.

was at Caseville Public

School on Nov. 12. The com-

pany provided senior an

nouncements, name cards

graduations celebration an-

nouncements, senior pins

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Outdoor Report

Saturday marked the close of the 1985 firearm deer season in Michigan, but the whitetails had better not relax too much. Friday will mark the opening of the 10-day muzzleloading season, and the entire month of December makes up the last portion of the archery season. But, even after these seasons are through, the deer are still relentlessly pursued by a group known as

Poachers can be anyone, but in gleaning DNR arrest reports they become stereotyped as males between the age of 21-30, unmarried, employed, and drive 4-wheel drive vehicles. Whoever they are, they will account for a deer harvest that rivals, and many say exceeds, the legal deer kill for our state. They are present in every county, and usually live very close to the area they

In spite of the fact that the act of illegal, it gets a lot of support from other hunters who feel that a certain amount of prowess is associated with bagging a deer, no matter how it is done. Poaching has been on the upswing in Huron County, and this can best be attributed to the increase of the deer herd.

The DNR has stated that they are controlling poaching to some extent, but in no way are winning the war. This fact is due mainly to the shortage of field officers. Statewide, the DNR has 156 officers who work against poaching. With 83 counties in our state, simple mathematics arrive at fewer than 2 officers per county.

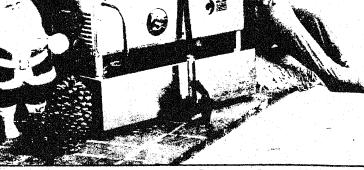
One-hundred twenty successful Michigan residents have been chosen from a pool of 52,658 applicants to form the hunters for this year's elk hunt to be held in the Pigeon River State Forest. The 4th elk hunt in Michigan history is being held to control agricultural damage caused by over 1,100 elk that make up the Pigeon River herd. On December 9, there will be a drawing to issue 30 hunter's (bull, cow, calf) elk licenses. No Huron County hunters were selected in the first drawing, but Tuscola County landed 2, one from Cass City, and one from Caro.











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CASEVILLE TOURISTS: Twenty-one members of the Unionville-Sebewaing Area Senior Citizens toured Caseville's Oakwood Senior Citizens Housing Center Nov. 18, to view the

Shown with the Oakwood sign above are guests Wilma Beitz, Evelyn Van De Voort, Minnie Smith, Leonard and Clara Aumann, Erna Rockstroh, Mabel Kausch and Marie Lovelace.

Others touring included Anna Gall, Hannah Wersebly, Alma Heider, Mary Essler, Dorothy Uhl, Helena Koch, Esther Scheck, Ben and Della Bauer, Milan and Ruth Bush plus Harold and Laura

John DiVincentis, Eileen Rutter and Edward Symons were tour guides. The group was served refreshments by Agnes DiVincentis and Virginia Zielinski.

Also that day, the USA Seniors toured the new Scheure

Lake-Chandler

By MILDRED BALLAGH Mrs. Fred McBride, Mrs. Alvin Taylor, Mrs. Don McLean and Pat Lucas at-

orders taken The Laker Athletic Booster Club will be taking tended the wake of Mrs. Edith Bouck of Pontiac on orders for youth and adult Sunday. Mrs. Bouck was a sister of Fred McBride. jackets at home basketball games on Dec. 6 and 10, ac-Bill Ballagh of Olivet Colcording to members.

lege spent the weekend with Size, color and other inforhis grandparents, Mr. and mation is available at that time, as well as cost figures.

House-warming party enjoyed

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Laker jacket

tained family members at a house warming party for Steve and Kim Collins and a belated birthday party for "Ace" on Nov. 23. A buffet dinner was served

to the group. Guests attended from Walloon Lake, Lansing, Caro, Cass City, Detroit, Bad

Axe and Bay Port.

This is U.S.'s Home Care Week

THE HURON COUNTY Board of Commissioners has declared December 1-7 Huron County Home Care Week as the local application of National Home Care Week, proclaimed by Presidential and Congressional resolution.

BAD AXE - The year 1985 brought both bad and good news to Ray and Virginia Wyrick of 1219 S. Van Dyke, Bad Axe, but it is apparent that the year end on a better and happier note than it appeared to be in the spring.

The bad news came in April when Ray suffered a serious stroke, leaving him with no control over the left side of his body. Both gross and fine motor skills were impaired, preventing him from walking, talking, swallowing and various other activities of daily living. Ray's inability to move, work and function was all the more serious to him because he had led an active life as a lineman for Detroit Edison for 35 years.

Things began to look up after Ray came home from the hospital in May. Virginia knew she would

not be able to care for him at home, so she contacted the Home Care Program at Huron County Health Department, on the suggestion of the family's physician. A Registered Nurse from the Health Department came to the home to do an initial assessment and designed a care plan to include, skilled nursing, physical, speech and occupational therapies to start Ray's rehabilitation process. Virginia was also taught by all 3 therapists how to assist with the rehabilitation and help Ray regain what he had lost.

Physical therapy was designed to help Ray reestablish muscle control and balance, occupational

therapy helped him obtain fine motor skills, such as feeding and dressing himself and speech therapy was necessary due to a laryngectomy prior to the

Over the past 6 months Ray has progressed tremendously.

When he first came home from the hospital he was not able to get out of bed, but through therapy he has gone from bed to a wheelchair to parallel bars to a walker and now to a cane which he uses to get around the house. He can now feed and dress himself, visit with friends and family and enjoy the company of his dog Pepper, who is at his side both day and night.

Review of the year for the Wricks is timely right now, not only during the holiday season, but also as the Nation observes National Home Care Week, December 1-7.

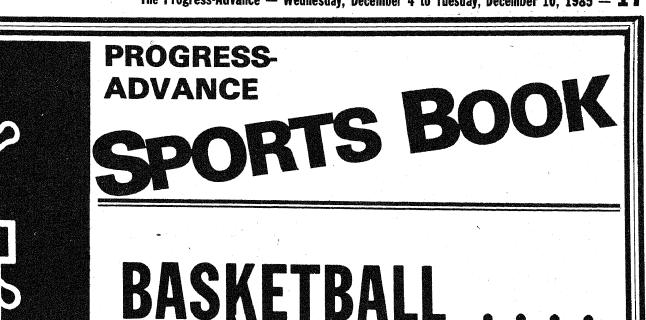
This holiday season will find Ray sitting in his chair at the family dinner table. "Earlier this year, that chair was empty," said

"It sure is nice to have

him home and we are thankful for the Home Care Services that we've received and the quality of care that went along with them. I could not have taken care of him without the Home Care Program, everyone was wonderful and these are fantastic services. I would encourage others to utilize these services from the Health Department," Virginia concluded.



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VOLLEYBALI

Last year's record is hard to beat. but Coach Green's squad will try! COMPLETE STORY ON SPORTS BOOK PAGE 2

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Young Wrestling team offers new Coach Blakeney more classes than ever! GRAPPLE WITH THE FACTS ON SPORTS BOOK PAGE 6

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VOLLEYBALL'86

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER As is often the case with younger brothers or sisters of successful people, this year's Laker volleyball squad will probably be faced with the inevitable comparisons with last season's team.

Following a Thumb B Association Championship -- with a 7-0 league record -- and a regional tournament title -- with a 56-4 overall record -- will not be easy, but don't expect the 1985-86 version of the Green Volleyball Machine to fall on its face.

Lakers are again the team to beat in the Thumb B Association on the basis of talented returning veterans. Senior Brenda Baker will again pound spikes from the fron line after being named First Team All-State last year. She will be joined by last year's Second Team All-Conference player Julia Sturm and returning letter winners Shelley Ritter, Sue Kersten and Shelly Henne.

Graduation took its toll on outstanding players from last year's team including First Team All-State setter Shelly Ginter, First Team All-Conference Sue Kohr and Second Team All-Conference players Lynda Brown and Chris Steinman.

Coach Irene Green looks for important contributions from some of her vounger players who led last year's junior varsity team to a league championship also. Those players include: Kriste Lasceski, Cathy Wurst, Jackie Ginter, Jenny Bollenbacher, Lisa Buschlen and Jenny Warren.

Baker and Sturm will form the backbone of a good hitting team and Ritter is also expected to provide consistant setting after

seeing plenty of playing time last year. Don't expect the returning players to be content with last year's achievements. If anything, a taste of success on the regional level for two consecutive years has created a hunger to move that final rung up the ladder to a state championship.

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VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: In front from left, Lisa Buschlen, Jenny Warren, Jackie Ginter, Jenny Bollenbacher and Cathy Wurst.

In back, Coach Irene Green, Kriste Lasaceski, Shelley Ritter Sue Kersten, Brenda Baker and Julia

Not pictured is Shelly Henne.

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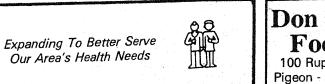
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BASKETBALL '86

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER The Laker basketball team once again finds itself labeled as one of the favorites for the Thumb B hoop title. The Green and White roundballers will attempt to

defend the league championship they earned last year. Lakers finished last season with a 13-1 TBA record and a 17-6 overall mark.

Coach Bill McLellan points to good size and quickness as the strengths of his team. He says, however, a lack of experience could be a weak spot for his squad early in the season.

Among returning lettermen, McLellan will look to 6'2" third-year player Todd Schember, 5'11' Chris Eby as well as 6'3" Jeff Smith and 5'10" Mike McArdle to provide leadership on the squad.

Other outstanding prospects include 6'4" senior transfer student Tony Harder, 6'3" junior Jim Warren, 6'1' junior Tom Beer and senior guard Rob Irion.

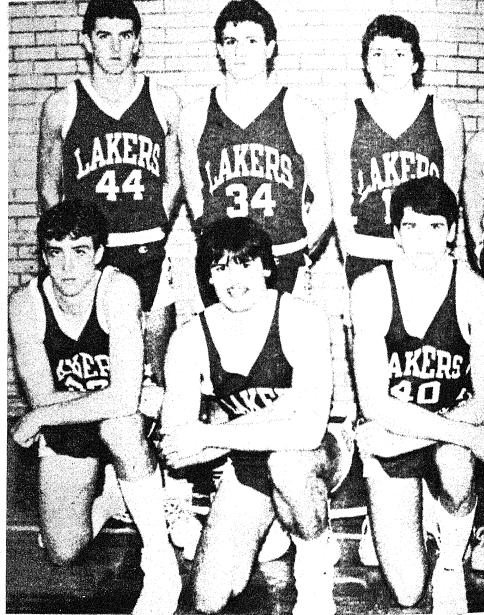
Top players lost from last year's team by way of graduation are Scott Rosenthal, Bill LePage and Ron

McLellan expresses confidence in his team's balanced scoring attack.

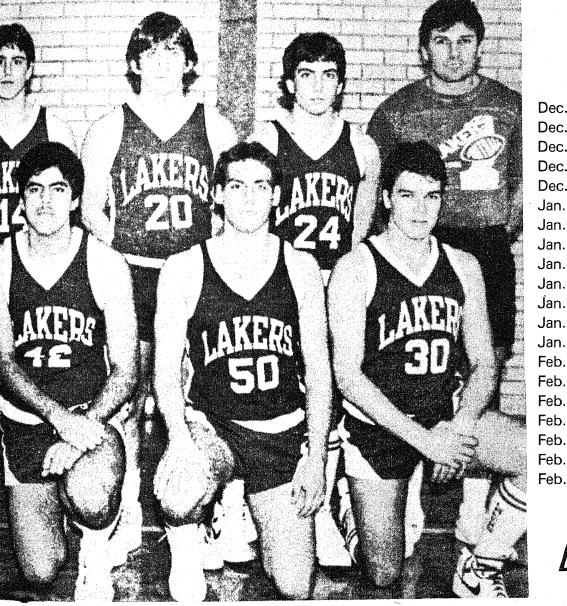
"If we play solid defense, we will be in contention for the conference championship," he says.

The Laker mentor expects Marlette and Cass City to provided the main challange to his team's title defense.

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VARSITY BASKETBALL: In front from left, Jim Warren, Tony Harder, Jeff Smith, Gary Gonzales, Todd Schember and Ken Ziel.



In back, Tom Beer, Chris Eby, Craig Haag, Randy Heckman, Randy Fritz, Rob Irion and Coach Bill McLellan.

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WRESTLING '86

With such a strong basketball tradition at Laker High, establishing a foothold for the relatively young wrestling program has not

come easily.

More athletes are taking an interest in the sport, however, as evidenced by the 23 individuals joining the squad this year.

Lost from last year's team by way of graduation are Rob Macdowall, Tim Patterson and Dan Swartzendruber. These outstanding grapplers contributed to Laker's two Thumb B match victories, although the squad dropped four other league matches.

Overall last year's team was 4-5.

Returning lettermen Mike Bollenbacher, Paul Renn, Pat McArdle, Tim Tyler and Kevin Truemner and newcomers J.D. Talaski, John McCallum, Harvey Gingerich and Jerry House are touted as top prospects for the team this year, according to first year coach Tim Blakeney.

And, Wes Russell, Leland Pratt, Gary Abdalla and Joe Karl are also back after winning letters on last year's young squad.

Blakeney says he is encouraged with the effort and determination his players have demonstrated so far in practice. The firstyear coach doesn't have observation of past performances to predict how well the team will do in match conditions or hich teams are favored to compete for the TBA title.

The larger number of grapplers on the team this year is a plus for Lakers because the team will have a competitor in each weight class. This will avoid forfeiting some weight divisions, which hurt the team last

Blakeney is assisted this year by Derrick Gilbert and Rob Macdowall, who each were successful wrestlers in the past.

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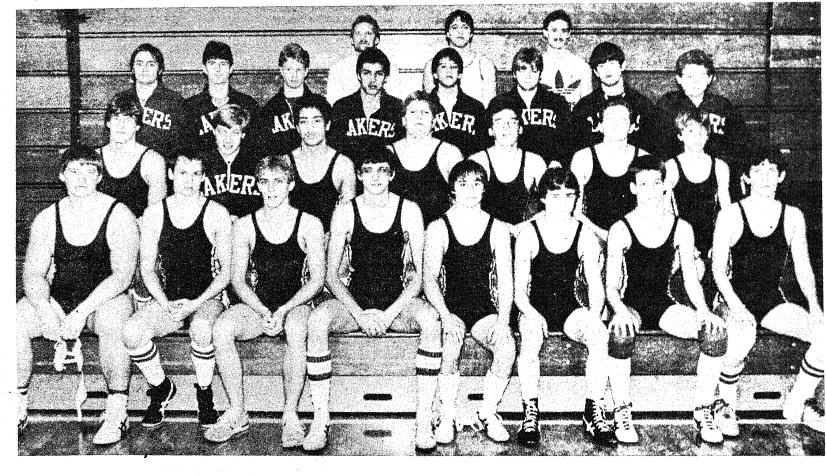
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In front from left, Pat McArdle, Tim Tyler, Paul Renn, Leland Pratt, Mike Bollenbacher, Mike Shivley J.D. Talaski and Chad Russell.

Row two, Jim Macdowall, Wes Russell, Gary Abdalla, Eric Eby, Mark Gaul, Joe Karl, Scott Wessels.

Row three, Mark Dufty, Oliver Grandpierre, John McCallum, Armando Guardian, Kevin McAlpine, Terry Goniwicha, Harvey Gingerich and Jody Caverly.

In back, Head Coach Tim Blakeney, Asst. Coach Rob Macdowall and Asst. Coach Derrick Gilbert.

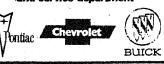


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FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: In front from left, Brian Bayer, Spencer Hamilton, Jeff Rosenthal and Troy Forster.

BASKETBALL '86

Middle row, Mark Kretzschmer, Alan McBride, Tom Ziel, Kendall Wertz and Kevin Wolfram. In back, Casey Haley, Ed Bach, Mike Kosinski, Jamie Randall, Steve Deneen, Scott Richmond and Coach Joel Leipprandt.



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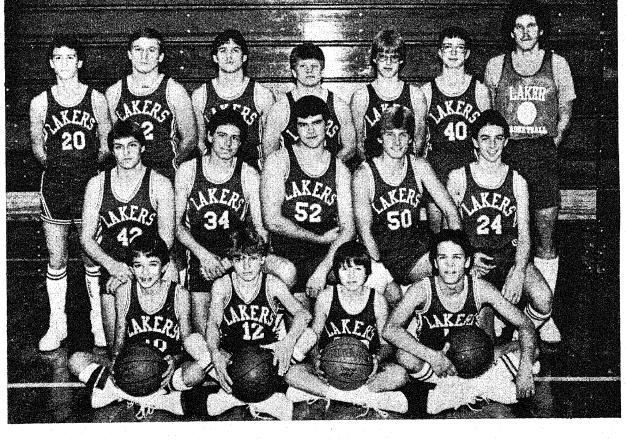
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JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS:

In front from left, Kelli Damrow, Regina Fluegge and Kris McBride.

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Laker students look forward to THIS test!

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

Most high school students look forward to taking tests about as much as discovering a big zit on the morning of big

Six Laker students, however, will test their knowledge in a national contest today (Wednesday), just for fun.

With the encouragement of Laker High teacher Dennis Gaskill, seniors Lisa Gaskill, Kelly Peck and Susan Kersten, as well as juniors Marl Gaul, Robert Bannick and Karl Joles. formed a team to participate in the National Knowledge

This is the first time a Laker team has participated in the contest, which featured 650 teams ranging in size from 60 to six people last year.

Each team will have two hours to answer 200 questions with no help from calculators or other aids, Laker academic team coach Gaskill says. The knowledge for the questions should be contained in high school textbooks, he adds.

Each participating school uses a computer and special contest software prepared by Academic Hallmarks, the educational software publisher which sponsors the competition twice each year. The contest is the largest academic competition for high school juniors and seniors that doesn't require a central competition site.

Competing teams will call the contest headquarters in Colorado on the day of the contest to obtain the secret password allowing access to the disk's 200 never-before-seen questions.

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ELKTON VILLAGE COUNCIL Regular Meeting - Nov. 5, 1985

The regular meeting of the Village Council for the Village of Elkton was called to order by President Ropp at 7:30 p.m. Councilmembers present: G. Stirrett, D. Fisher, B. Thompson, A. Santos, C. Russell and T. Heck. Also present D. Learman, treasurer.

With no additions or corrections minutes stand approved as

Motion by Russell supported by Santos to approve payment to Keith Roth of \$150.00 for maintaining the kennels for one

Motion by Thompson supported by Fisher to donate \$500 to the Elkton Chamber of Commerce for Christmas promotion

Dennis Learman, treasurer reported collecting \$134,944 village taxes with \$15,875 being delinquent.

Motion by Fisher supported by Stirrett to approve payment of bills as presented for a total of \$5,294.78. Carried.

Gary Osminski representing the engineering firm of K. Don Williamson was present to discuss the zoning map and presented council with phamplets from other villages suggesting we do the same thing for our village. He suggested setting up a comittee to sell our village. Grants are available for commercial and industrial projects. He suggested setting up policies so industry would know the guidelines if intrested in coming to our village. Zoning, water mains and storm drain maps were recommended for the village. Motion by Santos supported by Thompson to set up an economic planning commit tee. Carried. A list of people were suggested and will be con tacted by council members. Zoning committee will meet or November 21, 1985 to discuss zoning map further.

Council gave approval for Chief Alexander to have John Feris, attorney, draw up ORV ordinances.

Motion by Stirrett supported by Heck to purchase a new implifier and new speakers. Carried.

Motion by Heck supported by Fisher to approve purchase of new equipment for the sewer lift station for approximately \$125.00 Carried. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,



QUIZ KIDS: Participat

Master Open include: from left, Lisa Gaskill, Mark Gaul, Advisor Dennis Gaskill, Kelly Peck, Karl Joles, Susan Kersten . Seated is

The students computer to test their knowledge against other high school students in the contest

RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO

Health Department sets December clinics

The Huron County Health Department announces Immunization Clinics scheduled for the month of

conducted Tuesday, Dec. 3,

a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. In addition, evening hours will be offered the first Tuesday of each month, including Tuesday, Dec. 3 until 7 p.m. The regular clinics will be The back door (south entrance) to the building will be open for the evening im-

Additional clinics are of-

fered at the Harbor Beach Community House (Library) on the first Thursday of each month from 1 to 4 p.m. and at Sebewaing Trinity United Methodist Church on the third Thursday of each

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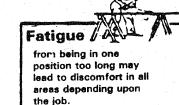
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After several lean years, he Caseville boys' basketpall team could be flying nigh this season.

Coming off an 0-19 season n 1983-84, and a 7-14 record ast year, Coach Randy Bingham says his players ire hungry for a winning eason. With height and experience among returning players from last year's eam, Caseville has a good hance of feeding on other eams this year.

All five starters from last ear are back including: '5" center Dave Simet, 6'3" orward Pete Delmotte, 6'0" orward John Winkler, and uards Tony Seagraves and tay Johnson

With a front line averaging early 6'3", the Eagles hould hold their own in the ebounding department. If lagle opponents try to fast reak to avoid the towering efense, Caseville guards nould have them covered.

"Tony Seagraves and Ray ohnson are as quick as any uards in the league, ingham says. Delmotte lso has surprising speed for big man, adds Bingham. A strong supporting crew

ives much more depth to oach Bingham will be able Grigg. reg Langley and Bob egfried are solid players

the favorites for the ague hoop championship, uron challenging for the ti-



VARSITY HOOPERS: In front from left, John Winkler, ie team than in past years. Matt Kraus, Greg Langley, Pete Delmotte, Dave Simet and Kris

) give his starters a in back, Coach Randy Bingham, Stefan Murronhoff, Ray reather without the quality Oorbeck, Bruce Langley, Carl Brunni, Bob Siegfried, Ray play dropping off because Johnson, Tony Seagraves and Brett Owens

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In back, Erin Barton, Krisin Nevin and Brenda Geige

Lasko, Amy Hartz and Tracy Simpson.



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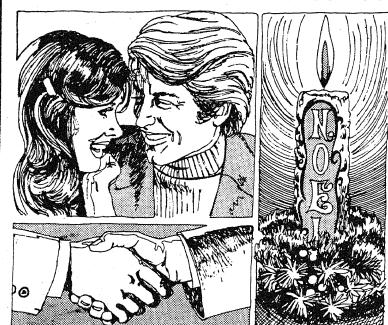




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Area obituaries

AUGUSTUS 'SLIM' W. WINDHORST 1911 - 1985Augustus "Slim" W. Windhorst, age 74, passed away at his

me in Bay Port on Thursday, Nov. 28. He was born Oct. 21, 1911 in Chehalis, Wash., son of the late Arthur and Clarisse (Call) Windhorst. On May 19, 1935 he was nited in marriage to June R. Kennedy in Bridgeport. He was life member of the Bridgeport F. & A.M. and was a charter mber of the Caseville Eagles #3690.

Mr. Windhorst is survived by his wife, June R.; one son, Augustus Wilhelm Windhorst III, Veronica, Ore.; two grandldren and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. Windhorst's remains were cremated at Sunset Valley Crematory, Bay City. Arrangements were conducted by the etler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon. Memorials may be nade at the funeral home to the American Lung Association.

MARY JANE MILLER

1925 - 1985

Mary Jane Miller, age 60, of Bay Port, passed away at her ome on Friday, November 29, 1985. Mrs. Miller was born November 21, 1925 in Black Fork,

Ohio, daughter of the late Andrew and Eva (Hughes) Jackson. On November 22, 1946, she was united in marriage John J. Miller, Jr., in Bay Port Mrs. Miller is survived by her husband, John, a daughter,

Mrs. Dennis (Juanita) Fritz, Sebewaing; two sons, John A. iller, Fairgrove and James F. Miller, Pigeon; four grandildren; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were be conducted on Monday, December at 2:00 p.m. from the Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, igeon, Rev. Wayne Keim, pastor of the Fair Hayen Mennite Church officiated with burial in the New Bay Port emetery, Fair Haven Township.

CATHERINE KIPFER

1905 - 1985 Catherine Kipfer, age 80 of Caseville, passed away Saturlay, Nov. 30 at Provincial House, Cass City.

She was born May 13, 1905 in Germany, daughter of the late ephen and Anna (Aaron) Miller. On Feb. 7, 1922, she was united in marriage to Melvin Kipfer in Caseville. He passed away April 22, 1978. She was a member of St. Roch's Catholic urch. Caseville.

Mrs. Kipfer is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Arthur (Eva) Johnson, Farmington and Mrs. Joseph (Diane) Guigar, Caseville; two sons, Robert Kipfer, Farmington and Albertus Kipfer, Caseville; 19 grandchildren; 12 greatgranchildren, and one brother, Stephen Miller, Caseville

A sister, Anna Taylor, preceded her in death. Funeral mass was conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. elix Catholic Church, Hewelton. Rev. Fr. Theodore LaMarre officiated, with burial in St. Roch's Catholic emetery, Caseville.

Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home of Pigeon handled ar-

THUMB AREA DEATHS

ulianna Verbias, 73, of Deford, passed away Nov. 22. Virgil W. Brimberry, 80, of Elkton, passed away Nov. 23. lma (Sally) Fedorko, 79, of Fairgrove, formerly of Sebewaing, passed away Nov. 23. William Bassett, 56, of Tustin, with relatives in Caro, passed away Nov. 23. eona A. Kreh, 72, of Pigeon, passed away Nov. 25. Carl L. Tomlinson, 78, of Caro, passed away Nov. 25. violet M. Summerville, 83, of Harbor Beach, passed away Nov. 26. lugustus"Slim" Windhorst, 74, of Bay Port, passed away Nov. 28.

ercy Smith, 90, of Minden City, passed away Nov. 28. mes E. Dobson, 75, of Columbiaville, formerly of Bad Axe, passed away Nov. 28. Mary Jane Miller, 60, of Bay Port, passed away Nov. 29. erine Kipfer, 80, of Caseville, passed away Nov. 30.



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SUNDAY BERNE CONCERT: The Senior and Junior Choirs of St. John's Lutheran Church, Berne, are presenting their annual Christmas Concert at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday, Dec. 8 at the church. The public is invited to

Director Marian Rathje says old and new ar rangements will be featured, as will a German Christm Carol. Audience participation will be featured, and a free-will offering will be received for choir music. Shown here is the Senior Choir in a Thanksgiving eve rehearsal, with Mrs. Rathje directing."

Yule brunch set for Elkton Prayer group

valid ballot marking, effec-The Elkton Prayer tive Nov. 20, according to Breakfast will have a Huron County Clerk Helen "Christmas Brunch" at the Lemanski. Elkton Civic Center on This means that a voter Wednesday, Dec. 11. can now mark a CROSS or a Debi Ackerman and Con-

ing and sharing, beginning at 9:15 a.m. Children will be cared for free of charge at the Elkton United Methodist Church.

nie Bunke will lead the sing-

Elkton churches combine for 2

yule cantatas Elkton United Methodist Church and Elkton Missionary Church will conduct

two Christmas Cantatas. Performance dates are Sunday, Dec. 8 at 7 p.m., "Promise of Peace" at Elkton Missionary Church and Sunday, Dec. 15 at 7 "Ring the Bells" at Elkton United Methodist

Preschool has opening in a.m. session

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has one opening in its morning session, according to teacher Cindy Englehard. The class runs Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. To be eligible for admission, a child must be four years old. For more information, call

'Does God belong to

READ MATTHEW 16:13-20 Thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build MY church; and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it.

straight party ticket or to vote on a ballot proposal. Little Becky had just finished her evening prayers, and her mother was about to turn off the light and leave the room, when the child's voice followed her, "Mama, does God belong to any church?

For a moment the young mother stood in the doorway speechless. Surely God isn't a Methodist or a Baptist, a Catholic or a Lutheran.

Her silence was only momentary, because across the room came the persistent voice of her daughter, "Does He?"

Then, seating herself on the edge of the child's bed, she said, "No, dear, Jesus doesn't belong to any

any church?'

church; the church belongs to HIM' And then she explained, as

best she could on the level of a child how Jesus started His church, how He died for it. how He loves it, how He still takes care of it - and how all people who truly believe in Him belong to it. They are members of HIS

If only all of us could have listened to Becky's mother that night!

The church is not ours. It is Christ's - the fellowship of His redeemed. All who believe in Him as their only Lord and Sayior

are truly members. Do you and I belong to THAT church?

Lord, grant that through faith in Christ, our divine "belong" to HIS church.



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> Thanks, bazaar at the Colony House, for competing with the longer-established Community Bazaar at Lakers. Why don't you come up with your own date next year, instead of hurting this bazaar?

We, the public, shouldn't have to pay for AIDS treatments. It's time for people to be responsible for lves. Those who may get AIDS are not doing normal things. So, normal people shouldn't have to pay for their hospitalizations and terrible

★/★ To the stores who did not participate in last Sunday's Pigeon Open House: I don't why you didn't open, but we bought the items for our family elsewhere. We had expected all stores would be open but they were not. Why can't you open one Sunday a year? It's what we expected

To the "big hunters" who shot our dog Sunny: why did you trespass on our land Saturday and shoot our dog? When you shot him, he didn't die. He dragged himself up to year-old son, his owner, found

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we could do, we had to put him through another shot. It has upset our whole family.

Will it someday be my CHILDREN you shoot at? I hope you find this sport most enjoyable. Sunny the dog you

the factory. What about this shot was loved.

I am really sick of people writing in to SOUND-OFF and saying junk about the airport every week. It is going up, so there! And you can't change it! Signed, D. and W.

don't know why that private fence has to be right up to the corner. No one can see around it, and children always have to stop at the corner. It shouldn't be allowed.

agree, that I hope road scraping gets better than it was the first time this year Isn't that what we're paying

John Diener, were among Why weren't all the stores in guests. Pigeon open on Sunday? I won't come back if some of

Good luck, Pat and Phill

etc.? Sometimes you can hardly get through with a car. We have nothing to do with the factory or truck stop, but if You say Norris D. to clean up you are going to clean up one

Pigeon area news

By DOROTHY DIENER Mr. and Mrs. William

Parker of Clawson were Sunday visitors of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Eidt of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Eidt of Sand Point called on Mrs.

Medical Care Facility on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Diener entertained 15 relatives and friends for Thanksgiving Dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lewis and Jodi, who stopped by to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Lena Hedley at the Huron

Wallace and children left for their home in Dudley, N.C. on Saturday after spending a week at the home of his mother, Mrs. Helen Wallace

Wallace home were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brunni of Sumter, S.C. and Jim Brunni of Tonopah, Nev. Mrs. Helen Wallace and

Tuesday callers in the

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wallace children were and Thanksgiving Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wallace in Bad Axe. Other dinner guests were M/Sgt. and Mrs. Mark Kelly and Pam of Caseville.



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RUTAL ROUND-UPA weekly briefing of news and information of interest to Thumb Farmers

op o' the week...

Berger & Company of San Francisco, Calif., this week ught the Edible Protein Division of Pillsbury Company, ch includes eight grain receiving elevators in Huron cola and Sanilac Counties.

Local elevators bearing the new name of Berger & Co. ware in Owendale, Cass City, Caro, Fairgrove, Vassar. dusky, Deckerville and Brown City. The former "Jack abbit" Wickes grain terminal and elevator in Saginaw

The Edible Protein Division, formerly Wickes riculture, is a domestic and international wholesale parketer of dry, edible beans, grain and other food proicts. Wickes Agriculture acquired the former Michigan an Company in 1955 and sold it to Pillsbury in 1982. In all, 22 elevators and four grain terminals in Michigan involved. Pillsbury's national and international opera-

ons last year had sales of \$190 million James Šuchdolski, manager of the Michigan system, ill stay on as Berger & Co.'s operations manager. About 0 employes are based in Michigan. Berger is a ConAgra,

10.000 LEFT: Be'ween 000 and 40,000 tons of beets still remain in nt District of the chigan Sugar Company, ording to Ag Vice Presint Davis Sunderland. That ans about 95% of beets harvested, compared h the company-wide total

inderland says earlyek snow is a blessing if it rdens the ground so mers can pull their beets etrate too deeply. estimates 472,000 tons

delivered at Sebewaing of Monday, with 518,000 expected. That means ut 1600 acres still remain

its are at 99% finished. 1.513 million tons of beets rall. Caro, like Sebewais at the 95% figure.

MORE HAM: So much zen ham is in storage na-

Ron Gustafson of the USDA's Economic Research Service says frozen pork in fields in the Sebewaing storage as of Aug. 31 totals 295 million pounds, up 9% from last year and the most for that date since 1971. Frozen hams (included in that total) at 73 million

pounds is up 13% from

August, 1984. That's the most

frozen ham ever recorded by

That's not necessarily good news for pork raisers, though. Weak hog markets in recent years will remain lower, while retail pork prices average \$1.62 per pound -- down about a penny from last year, USDA says.

AG DAY: The Colony House near Cass City is the site for this year's Thumb Ag Day on Wednesday, Dec. 18, with doors opening at 9 a.m. Featured speaker is Dr. David Landswerk of Minnesota, a motivational

speaker, talking on the topic "It's up to you!" at 1:30 p.m. Mini-sessions on by-product mally that the U.S. Ag feeds, pesticides and holsartment says consumers tein steer feeding begin at 10 see bargains as the a.m. Lunch is served 11:30

Sebewaing and Akron will be used up, then discontinued. DAIRY BANQUET: Remember, this Saturday,

Dec. 7 is the date for this year's Huron County Dairy Banquet, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Rapson Sportsman's Club. Included are presentations of awards for 1985 Ouststanding Dairy Producers, Dairy Supporter and Dairy Youth, says County Ag Agent Andy Sommers.

KRAMER NAMED: Elkton Cooperative Farm Produce Company's David Kramer has been nominated for a seat on the Board of Directors of the Farmers Petroleum Coop, Inc., at its annual meeting Dec. 10. He is one of four persons seek

sion Service is planning a

series of workshops to assist local growers and their spouses with financial plann-

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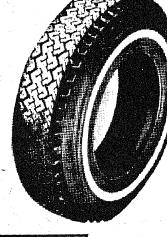
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duties took on a new dimension as they escorted governors from throughout the Midwest at a special Governor's banquet conducted

ference were Gov. James Blanchard of Michigan, and governors of Nebraska, Indiana, Missouri, Iowa, Kannesota and Illinois. Damm's duty was to escort Gov. John Carlin of Kansas to his seat

at the dinner Gov. Carlin wrote Damm a

Christy Damm of Pigeon has had the privilege two ference, Aug. 18-20 at the duties" and also sent her a personally autographed

> The annual Mackinac Island Honor Guard has tion at the Damm household. Christy's older sister, Tammy, a junior at Laker High School, attended the Honor Guard for two years also as a

thank-you note for the "excellent job she and her Damm of Pigeon.

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Ginger Clabuesch, Heather Pudney, Kathy Shelton, Oliver rre, Todd Bruce and Mike Kausch.

In back, Terry Kauffman, Clark Evans, Mark Gau Paul Hatlas, Karl Joles and Clark Harner



REHEARSING A SCENE from "My Fair Lady," are from left, Mike Kausch, Sondra Kersten, Lisa Gaskill, Terry Kauffman and Robert Bannick.

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Sketch of Bay Port Industry. The Detroit News, of last Sunday devoted several columns of a write-up of the fishing industry, of Bay Port. The article was accompanied by two pages of colored illustrations. Following is the article as it appear-ed in the News:

(By Albert Stoll, Jr.)

Romance rides the waves of our Great Lakes. From scores of shoreline ports, it departs with the rising sun to return at twilight with its treasure laden ships.

It is an inseparable part of the life of our hardy commercial fisher folk, of whom altogether too little is known. It stalks an industry giving envolvement to thousands, rep-

ing employment to thousands, representing an investment of millions of dollars; operating 824 boats, 778, 738 nets and lines of various designs, extending underneath the surface of our lakes some 4,070 miles. And of our lakes some 4,070 miles. And when the year is done, the reckoning shows that some 20,000,000 pounds of the finest food fish in America, valued conservatively at \$2,000,000, harvested from these tempestuous waters, reached the home ports and went to grace the festive board of the fish-eating public of America. And this from Michigan afcre.

Since the days of the French voyageurs the taking of food fish from the waters of the Great Lakes has represented an essential industry; profitable and attractive in its pur-

profitable and attractive in its pur of the pioneer habitant depended in a great measure upon the harvest of food from woods and water. It was free, uncultivated, and awaited only the gathering. Little thought was given to exhaustion or depletion, for much of this vast storehouse of wealth remained undiscovered and untouched. Today, this is all chang-ed. With the cutting of our forest growth went our game. Elk and pigeons have vanished; deer and bear border close to extermination. And so with our fish life; this transition has left its mark upon the food fertility of the finest inland waters

Hope And Promise

The output of the commercial fishing industry today is not what it was 20 years ago, but in face of this, more operators are engaged in the work at present. This rather unusual conditpresent. This rather unusual condition, exists, possibly, upon a foundation builded upon hope and promise. Hope that something will happen to restore the fish fertility of these waters and the promise that this something lies in artificial propagation and culture of fish native to the lakes. At present the State is exerting every effort to make this come true. Several fish hatcheries are devoting all of their energies in this direction. The federal government is lending assistance and the fishermen themselves apend much time in the gathering of spawn and protecting breeding grounds.

ing breeding grounds.

There is scarcely a lake part without its fishing colony. Here the son is found following in the footsteps of the father who in his cycle traveled the path laid out by his fishing exceptors. Fishing is as much a part ancestors. Fishing is as much a part of their lives as food, rest and recreation. They are a hardy lot, phlegmatic in temperament, sturdy in body, and adventurous. Their boats, staunch gasoline crafts, powered with heavy duty engines, with a speed from eight to ten miles an heur, are their homes. From these they ply their trade, ventur-ing forth in weather that would hold back the ordinary boatman and re-turning to port at night with their

Out At Sunrise
The little unincorporated village of
Bay Port, in Huron County where the photographs accompanying this article were taken, is no different than the average Michigan fishing

village.

Here at surrise, the fishermen come to the docks, scan the horizon for "dirty weather", as storm clouds are termed, unmoor their boats, provided weather conditions are satisfactory, and start for the fishing grounds. And start for the fishing ground; At present, owing to the extremely lew lake levels, most of the nets are set from 10 to 20 miles off shore in water 11 to 14 feet deep. This is made compalsory by law, as so twine is allowed in sacilow water where fish are quite likely to spawn. The trip from the fishing docks to the nets is not always a pleasure ride. Many times the brightest skies conceal some lurking squall and a blow on Saginaw Bay invites a fine case of sea sickness for the unitiated. We discovered this on two different

mornings.

Four different methods of taking fish by commercial operation are resorted to in Michigan waters, in addition to spearing, which is permitted through the ice is winter only. These methods embrace the use of pond nets, sometimes termed poundnets, trap or submarine nets, gill nets and hooks and lines.

Placing The Nets

The first and second named are

Placing The Nets

The first and second named are in general use in the Seginaw Bay district. A pond net catches the fish alive as also does the trap net and generally gill nets kill the fish. Pond nets are placed in the water securely tied to heavy tamarack stakes 40 or 50 feet long, driven into the bottom by a floating pile driver. The pond which catches the fish is about 30 feet square. A tunnel leads into this. Through it the fish enter and are held captive.

Leading from the pond are two side wings, called hearts. These guide the fish into the pond after they have come in contact with the lead strings which run great distances from the mouth of the pond tunnel, and serve as barriers to stop the

nel, and serve as barriers to stop the migration of fish from one ground

migration of fish from one ground to another and lead them to hearts. Pound nets are set in strings, generally a mile long, containing seven or eight separate ponds. As soon as the fishing boat reaches the first pond, the down haul is let go. This is a stout rope which releases the tunnel and closes the opening.

Other ropes holding the entire pond are unfastened and the fishermen haul in the net until all of the fish are gathered into one corner of it. From

gathered into one corner of it. From here they are dipped with a hand net into the boat wells. The net is then reset and the crew hikes on to the reset and the crew hikes on to the next set. Three men are required to handle pound nets, and its backbreaking work in rough weather. The operator of the pond net boat that we followed stated that a haul of 600 pounds of fish from a string of eight nets was a fair day's catch at present. Ten years ago, fishermen would have been disappointed if the catch didn't total 4,000 pounds for the sause number of necs.

number of necs.

The species of fish taken are, in the order of their numbers, here are, in carp, wall-eyed pike (commonly called yellows or pickerel, perch, suckers and mullets, lake trout, whitefish and an occasional sturgeon, although the latter have about disappeared from our waters. In addition to this a great quantity of so-called cheaper food fish are captured. These include buffalo, catfish, chubs and long jaws, lawyers and sheepheads.

As soon as the boat has finished the lifting of its string of nets the fish are placed in boxes on board and iced, in which condition they are delivered to the packing houses on number of necs.

livered to the packing houses on shore. Here they are re-packed and shipped by express to various wholesale houses throughout the country, principally New York and Chicago.

Less than 10 per cent of the fish taken in Mahinesan are consumed.

in this state. Trap nets are smaller affairs than pond nets, but are operated much the same. Instead of being fastened to driven stakes, they are anchored and buoyed. They do not take as many fish as the large contrivances, but two fishermen can operate double the

two fishermen can operate double the number.

Gill nets, in which the fish become entangled and held firmly by the gills until removed by the fishermen and great strings of heeks and lines are not used in Eaginaw Bay district by the commercial fishermen. These methods are employed extensively in the waters adjacent to Alpena and the fishing ports in western Michigan.

Operate 12 Boats

Operate 12 Boats The Bay Port Fish Company, whose boats we were privileged to follow, states that its investment in equipment alone totals over \$200,000. It operates 12 boats and runs 80 pond nets and 60 trap nets. The average pond net costs about \$400 and trap nets \$150, before they are placed in

The woven twine of required mesh is purchased direct from the mills. After it reaches the fishing company it is cut up and made into nets. This

new twine before being placed in the water is given a hath of hot tar, which increases its life while in use.

water is given a bath of hot tar, which increases its life while in use. Every few weeks the tarred asts are lifted and brought to shore, where they are given a bath under a high pressure stream of water. This removes the moss and other aquatic growth which washes into them and elegs them up. They are then retarred and taken out to the ashing grounds and reset.

The men who do the actual ashing, as a rule do not own their outfits. They are given a boat, a line of nets and fish upon shares. They set and take care of their twine and operate their craft, for which they receive one half of the value of the catch they make, from the fishing company. Some of these men, when the fish run in numbers, particularly in late autumn, earn exceptional money. It is not unusual to find one whose earnings for the year run as high as \$8,000. They own their own automobiles, live in their own houses and make all village improvements through "passing the hat", for this small village of Bay Port is one of the few unincorporated villages in of the few unincorporated villages in Michigan. They live a life of con-tentment on shore and adventure

Picturesque Names Their boats, like themselves, are known along the docks and in the village by vernacular names. For village by vernacular names. For instance, nine of the boats from this port bore the names of Vamoose, Buil of the Wood's, The Convict Ship, Jolly Tar, Eel's Liver, Appeal to Reason (run by a socialist). The Frenchman's Pride, Skimalong (which runs four miles an hour), and Billy's Tub. The men who named these outfits are not known by the common outfits are not known by the common names of Bill or Jim, but Griddle Foot, Greaser, Weaver, Angry Hard-er, Scissor-Bill Jerome, Crowfoot Ballard, Tamarack Minnick and But-

immediately.
To the uninitiated, the commercial-To the uninitiated, the commercial-fishing industry will always remain more or less of a mystery. To those that know it, it is a business like agriculture or fruit growing. It requires patience and a love of chance to enter the game today. It creates few millionaires and you work hard for what you ream for what you reap.

Taking. Chances

In reviewing the industry, its past and future, William H. Wallace, pres-ident of the Bay Port Fish Company remarks: "The commercial fishing industry is a gamble. There are so many don'ts' in the laws governing the business, so many uncertainties. so many chances to lose out, that the average business man can turn his capital to better use. Right at present, we are up against the question of low water. We have spent over \$10,000 in digging a channel to our fish dock, so that even our fish boats of low draft are able to land. H this lowering continues, fishermen

will be driven out of business. Each succeeding year the fishing grounds are removed farther from land more waters are closed to nets. Since tiparian rights have been abolished, the lakes and bays are wide open to everyone who wants so set a net, with the result that often the little operator finds his twine surrounded by the big fellow. "The State has made no regula-

tion in this respect, with the result that confusion and controversy takes place. Then again, there are the limits which have been established upon various species of fish. Here in Michigan we are not allowed to take wall-eyed pike of a less weight than one and a half pounds. This is than one and a half pounds. This is alright and augurs well for reproduction of the species, but in a competitive market we are up against it. Wisconsin and the Canadian Provinces have a pound limit. This means that they can take wall-eyed around 14 inches in length and we must return to the water all less than 17 inches long. Fully 60 per cent of the fish that are taken in our nets today must be returned because they are undersized. Whet is needed is are undersized. What is needed is international regulation and standard limits from all communities fishing the Great Lakes. Think of it, Wis-consin fishermen can take seven-inch perch, while here in Michigan ours must be over nine inches. Fish are migratory and one taken in our nets today may be in the waters of some other State tomorrow. This should be recognized by our law-

makers:
"The commercial fishing industry "The commercial fishing industry is in a rather precarious position today." continued Mr. Wallace. "We have been harvesting our crop faster than it is replaced. Intensified culture may help create a healthy balance. The business certainly needs it. When you hear a chap kick on paying 40 cents a pound for a white fish at his market, just tell him that if he wants to buy a white fish before it is caught, we will sell it to him mighty cheap.

"At present the hisherman's investment in boats, nets, buildings and material as compared with the returns he receives show up rather bady. But so long as hepe rides the crest of the incoming combers and fish remain on the menu of the average housewife, so long will men

nsn remain on the menu of the average housewife, so long will men and money be attracted to the game. It's one of the finest businesses in the world, little understood by the average person. This is one of our recreat."

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Many fish have been caught off Bay Port in the past 50½ years...

The July 10, 1925 issue of The Pigeon Progress carried a fascinating story reprinted from The Detroit News the preceding week, detailing the commercial fishing industry of Bay Port. As Progress Publisher George Shaw's editor's note explains, it was also accompanied by two pages of colored illustrations, rare even for The Detroit News at that time.

Bert Stoll, Jr., longtime News outdoor writer, was obviously early in his career when he chronicled life at Michigan's busiest lake port of the time, 50½ years ago.

We thought you'd enjoy this unique story, much of which is still true today.

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Woods and WATERS

By DUANE GUENTHER

The last pheasant

I didn't hunt pheasants this year. It wasn't due to lack of time, although trying to fit ducks, grouse, and steelhead into a busy schedule didn't leave much room for more activity. I didn't hunt pheasants this year because I felt they are in such survival trouble, they wouldn't mind losing a mediocre adversary.

I hunted very little last year, going afield with gun and dog after the wily ringneck only 5 times, and never moving a single bird. The year before that, I only managed to flush a dozen hens. So, thinking back, it was during the the 1982 pheasant season that I encountered my last rooster pheasant. In the tangled cobwebs of my memories, he has become known as "the last pheasant" and I have grown very fond of him.

During that year, my constant hunting companion was my Wire-haired Pointing Griffon named Lady. Although her body was racked with arthritis, she was still the best nunting dog I have ever owned. I had planned on skipping the last day of

the season. It was on a cold and blustery Wednesday, when I left work and headed for the car. By the time the car turned in the driveway, plans had been laid for a quick run through some favorite cover.

Lady, when released from the pen, made a bee-line for the open car door and her appointed spot on the front seat. I hurriedly changed clothes, grabbed my gun and can-vas hunting coat, pulled on a heavy wool sweater and joined her a few minutes later.

When we arrived at the woodlot, there was about an hour of daylight left. Just enough time to make a serious pass around the perimeter of the woods, and hopefully knock down a rooster or two. I loaded up, chucked to the dog, and headed into a tangle of waisthigh brush. The hunt was on!

We circled the woodlot without putting up a bird. Lady was hunting hard, much harder than I, but other than a couple of hot scents, she was unable to pick up anything. With precious little daylight left we reached the edge of a fencerow jutting at a right angle to the woods. No sooner had Lady hit the fence, and she was off running parallel to the heavy grass that grew beneath the wire.

Lady tracked and backtracked in a series of twists and turns. These tactics caused her to slow down and gave me ample time to catch up with her. However, no sooner would I gain ground, and she would be off running at full tilt causing the gap between us to widen considerably.

After a quartermile of windsprints my oxygen-starved body was beginning to cry out in pain. I was unable to keep up, and as

...the bird did a couple of "Ueeys," and sensing that it would be unable to lose the pursuing dog, leaped skyward with a cackle that sent chills up and down my

the fencerow with its grassy cover ended in a close-cropped alfalfa field, I found myself a good 50 yards behind the dog. Just then a beautiful rooster pheasant broke from the grass and Lady appeared ready to pounce on him. The bird did a couple of "Ueeys", and sensing that it would be unable to lose

The bird won. All he had to do was to continue his flight in a straight line and he would run into another small woodlot providing him with the cover he needed. But, for some unknown reason, he turned, caught the wind beneath his outstretched wings and sailed directly toward me.

The move took me by surprise, and my reaction time must have been slow. The bird continued his flight pattern, and I took a couple of deep breaths to steady the waver ng bead at the tip of the gun barrel.

As the bird got nearer he sensed the trouble he had gotten into, but by that time it was too late. He suddenly banked and crossed over my left shoulder, wings furiously beating, trying desperately to gain the needed altitude that would mean safety. He presented the classic skeet shot from the station 8, and I was a perfectionist when it came to station 8. The shotgun roared once, twice, three times, but the bird continued to fly. Soon he became a tiny speck on a darkening horizon, and then disappeared into the woods.

Lady caught up with me. She didn't look in my direction, but rather stared at the path of the departing bird. She was still looking when I whistled her to my side. It was over. She sensed it as well as I. We turned and headed for the car.

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sports of the week

Sturm leads Lakers past Patriots into Regionals

SWARTZENDRUBER

In contrast to Rambo of Sebewaing Coach Ned Rambo found his troops overpowered by a strong Laker girls' basketball team in the Ubly last Tuesday night.

Lakers won the district championship with a 53-44 victory over the USA Patroits, Junior center Julia Sturm provided the heavy artillery for the Elkton Pigeon - Bay Port squad with 24 points and 12 rebounds.

"She's a one-man team. didn't do that," declared victory celebration. Rambo after the Laker vicdown. "If she keeps improv-

Beachy mentioned earlier this year, the Laker players often look for their scoring movie fame, Unionville- leader in tight ball games, but he denies his squad is a"one-man team."

"We were working it in too much to (Sturm)," Beachy district tournament finals in said after the game. "We've got other people that can shoot the ball The Laker coach wasn't

about to argue with the outcome, however, as he was literally riding high after the game which marked his first distict title in his six years as coach of the Lady Lakers. The happy mentor was car-What you've got to do (to ried to center court on the win) is to stop her, and we shoulders of his players in a

Beachy says he was keyed tory celebration had died up for the game 'like a man down. "If she keeps improving, she could be the best didn't relax until his team basketball player that we had built a 10-point lead with have seen come out of the just a minute remaining in regulation time

Lakers stayed comfortably lockerroom at halftime.

A scrappy USA team refused to toss in the towel, and outscored the green-clad team 10-4 in the third The winners opened the

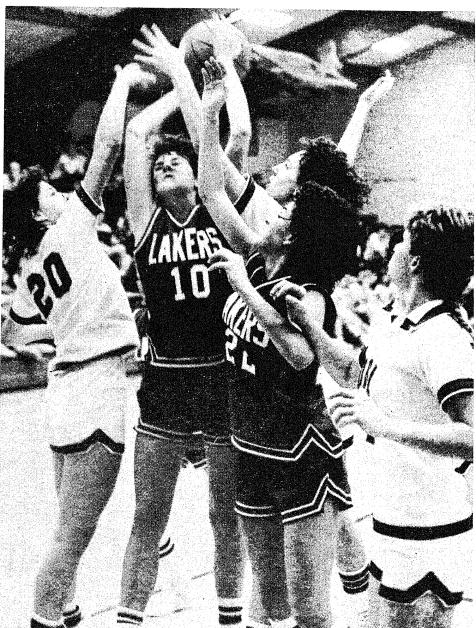
secutive buckets to widen the lead to 38-30. Beachy then switched to a deliberate-style offense midway through the quarter which forced Patriot defenders to foul in an attempt to stop the clock

Rambo, though disappointed at losing the game.

RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTOS

Lakers now advance to





SANDWICHED: Laker Debbie Ginter (10) takes a beating from USA's Terri Houthoofd (20) and Cindy Smith during a rebound attempt. Also in position for a loose ball are Lisa Buschlen (22)

Julia Sturm is "a one-man team...What you've got to do is to stop her, and we didn't do that..." -- USA'S NED RAMBO

After jumping out to a 14-7 was generally pleased with lead in the opening period, his team's performance. "We played as well as I ahead of the Patriots to take think we can play," said the a 30-20 advantage into the USA Coach of his young With the loss of only three

Patriot players from this year's team, and Sturm and sophomore starting guards Lisa Buschlen and Vicki Winter back next year for final stanza with two con- Lakers, the two teams could well find themselves again squaring off for the district trophy next year. In addition to Sturm's 24

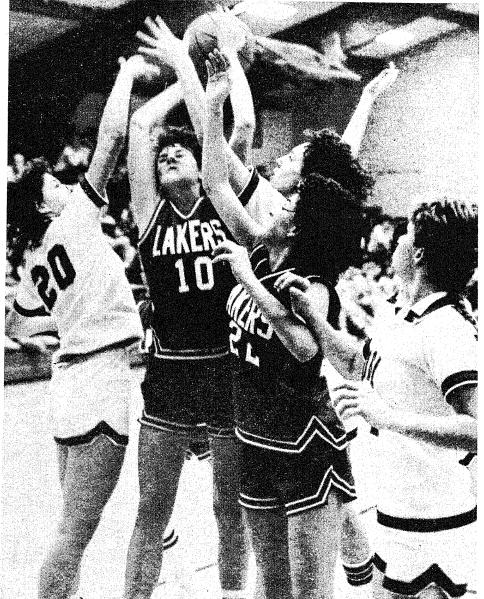
> Buschlen added 11 to the Laker victory. Junior Kristi Rieman netted 20 points to lead Patriot

points, Winter hit 12 and

regional competition at Mayville High where they will square off with Sandusky at 7:30 p.m. on Thurs-Dec. 5. Armada and Flint Academy, the other two teams in the regional tourney, will meet tonight (Wednesday), with the championship game set for

AT RIGHT: Laker Lise uschlen (22) fires a shot from the lane as USA's Cindy Smith (left) leaps to block the shot. Looking on is Patriot Pam





Berne Crusaders sweep girls' basketball tourney

The sixth-eighth grade in Saginaw. Six teams par-girls' basketball team of St. ticipated in the tournament. 34-33, girls' basketball team of St. John's Lutheran School at Berne swept three straight games to earn the Bay Area Lutheran League Invita- defeated Bethel of Bay City, 18-4, in the opening round. In tionalTournament cham- their second game, the over Christ - Bethany of

pionship trophy on Nov. 23-24 Crusaders handed unbeaten at St. Paul's Lutheran School Trinity Lutheran of Bay City Saginaw in the champion-ship game.

Kristin Krohn hit a free The St. John's Crusaders throw with two seconds re-

Defense shines in Laker JV undefeated TBA hoop championship

The Laker girls' basket- floor and forced an average registered 84 steals in just 20 ball future looks bright with of 36 turnovers per game. the tournament success of the young varsity team and an impressive season by the junior varsity squad.

The Laker javvees were the undefeated Thumb B Association champions with a 14-0 league record, and an

Coach Gordie Murphy attributes strong defensive play as one of the keys to his team's success. Lakers scored an average of 40 points per game, while allowing opponents only 25. The Laker held opponents to

High team scores: Gunden-Rapson 2105

High individual scores: MEN - D. Rapson 584 (201), H. Weidman 584 (201), J.

Huron County

Men's Basketball

Standings

AIR BASE 52
Terry Winter hit 23 to lead

USA scoring, followed by

Dave Lecker with 21 and

Saint Harrison netted 19,

Ron Lavalley scored 11 and

Bart Reynoso added 10 for Air Base in a losing cause.

The winners were paced

by 24 points by Paul Beachy,

while Jim Krohn, Bill

McLellan and Bill LePage

each hit a dozen and Steve

McDonald's 48

The winners were paced by

Ron Wruble with 21 points,

Gary Wruble with 13 and Pat

Beverage Stop 45

Dave Bitzer and Rick

Richards each scored 14 and

lead the Williams attack.

vs. Tuff-Kote at 4:15.

John Volk scored 20 points,

Smith added 11.

Sorenson with 10.

Jamie Ewald with 16.

*Roestel-Strauch

Krohn-Morin

Dubs-Smith

Tuff-Kote Dinol

USA Merchants

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Pt. Austin Air Base

On offense, the team canned half of their free throw attempts, with Carleen Kaufman and Mary Kay Smith hitting over 70% from the line. Angie Herford and Dana Young were closed behind with over 60% free

leading scorers on the team, while Bollebacher, Kauffman and Herford were the top contributers of assists.

Dunn 502; WOMEN -- E. Gunden 543 (191-180-172), A. Elbing 517 (181), V.

Pipe 477, M. Roestel 466 (170), P.

Splits: 5-7 2-7 J. Kretzschmer, 2-7 L.

MAJOR LEAGUE

High team scores: Carling 2586 (941), J

& B Plg. 2498 (865), Damm's Inc. 2498

High individual scores: C. Basinger 625

553, V. Smith 544, R. Gotts 224, R. Damm

Schember Poultry Farm

(887), Pigeon Lanes 2465 (850).

Morin; 3-10 L. Kretzschmer, M. Roestel.

Roestel 173. A. Weidman 170.

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Herford were the leading rebounders on the squad.

Murphy cites going undefeated in the league, beating North Branch in the Bronco gym to clinch the league championship and outscoring Cass City 20-0 in Kauffman, Smith and Jenny Bollenbacher were the highlights of his team's season. The jayvee coach dividual and team basketball players throughout the A scrappy defensive year as one of the best parts

WINNERS: The BALL tournament champion Crusaders of Berne include, in front from left, Tricia Armbruster, Kristie Dressler, Missy Stevenson, Jody Van Hove, Julie Bruce and Tonie

216, H. Schuette 212, M. Swartzendruber 203, Troy Gunden 202, T. Damm 201.	Elkton Petroleum	
PIGEON WOMANS AFTERNOON LEAGÚE	Thumme Insurance	
Pigeon IGA	High team scores: This 'n That 26 (910).	
Soligro	High individual scores: J. Schmitt 22	

514, B. Zeitler 512, K. Schember 209. Splits: 2-7 McGee; 5-10 K. Schember, B.

High individual scores: M. Krueger 509 (198), K. Thumme 506, T. Wills 513. Splits: 6-7-10 T. Wills, 5-10 T Wills, D. McAlpine,; 3-10 M. Krueger; 9-10 B. Bom-

Bowler of the week The Thumb Area Womens'

udividual ecoras: C. Hanne 200. J.

Deering 519, J. Bergman 186, C. Poisson

181, J. Deering 181, S. Errer 180, G.

Splits: 3-10 V. Hodge, L. Kain; 5-8-10

M. Greenow; 8-10 B. Heintz; 5-7 F. Rich-

mond; 5-10 C. Deming, H. Collins; 2-7 L.

Morin, V. Pipe; 5-6 3-9-10 F. Schnepp; 5-6-10 G. Kohr.

Henne 514, C. Deming 503.

Bowling Association Bowler of the Week for Nov. 11-17 is Linda Brakenberry, with a 568 actual series.

Brakenberry bowled on Scott Richards netted 11 to the Monday-Tuesday Afternoon Ladies League for Schember Poultry Farm at Pigeon Lanes.

UPCOMING: On Sunday at Laker High School, Other 550 and higher series McDonald's and nd Shetler bowled were: Connie Swartsquare off at 12:30 p.m., followed by William's and Air Race of 145 1154 and Air Race of 145 1155 and Mary Air Base at 1:45, USA and Knoblesh at 1:45, USA and 556, Biff's, Kinde and Mary Knoblock at 3 p.m. and Ruth Sweeney 554, Bad Axe

Dutch Kettle Pigeon Inn . . Active Feed . Bob Smith Builders

High team scores: Carling 2675 High individual scores: D. Smith 629 (213-210-206), H. Ropp 628 (232-231), M. Bergman 572 (223), R. Smith Sr. 546 (218), J. Eckel 544, H. Schuette 215, D. Hurren 212, N. Libka 202, A. Asher 201.

ELKTON MONDAY MENS' LEAGUE

D. Deming 594 (216), D. Young 586 (211), W. Schember 540 (200), T. Wills 532, J. Knechtel 521, L. Deneen 517, J. Jaworsk

Ackerman Farms . . High team scores: Ackerman Farms 866, Thumme Insurance 2380.

ing; 4-7-9 F. LePage. FRIDAY NIGHT

MENS' LEAGUE Albrecht Auction Service . . . Caseville Fruit Market . .

Silver Dollat . . . High team scores: Active Feed 2597 (934-872), Silver Dollar 2556 (871-860-825), Albrecht Auction 2525 (906-845), Pigeon Lanes 2484 (822-808-854), Caseville Fruit Market

2415 (832-802). High individual scores: D. Rapson 632 (223-215), C. Basinger 620 (231-225), D. Deering 566 (221), L. Albrecht 560, J.D. Gunden 532 (210), N. Libka 521, D. Dubs 520, H. Weiss 517, M. Swartzendruber 511 (217), D. Duna 508, D. McAlpine 505.

In back, Joan Birsching, Beth Roestel, Heather Clark, Tracy Roestel, Lynn Roestel and Kristin

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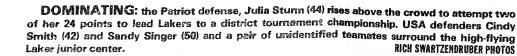
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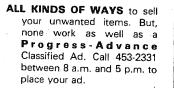
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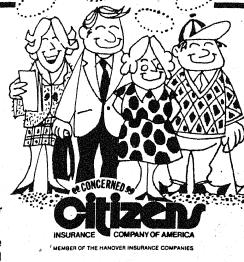
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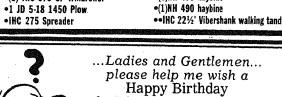


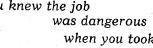
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