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# Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

n-Sebewaing-Unionville-And All The Thumb Are LAKE'S 4TH RECORD LEVEL

Lake Huron and the other Great Lakes have too much of a good thing -- water. Even though Lake Huron's water level has dropped nearly six inches since mid-December, it set a record for the fourth straight month in January when its

height measured 6.5 inches above its 1973 high. And, the lake could rise as much as 16 inches above its current level by July 31, according to the U.S. Army Corps of

The Corps says the Great Lakes cannot empty fast enough

to ease the high-water levels. Controls at the end of Lake Ontario are releasing as much water as possible while the lake is ice-covered

Little local flooding is expected in Saginaw Bay and other adjacent waterways, but areas north of Detroit adjoining Lake St. Clair are seeing so much flooding that Gov. James Blanchard is seeking federal disaster aid for 17 Michigan counties this spring in anticipation of low-land flooding.

### TUSCOLA VALUES TUMBLE 7.7%

Agricultural land values in Tuscola County will fall an average of 14% this year -- giving the county's farm land almost \$103 million less value, following tax equalization figures compiled by county officials.

Residential land values are down less than 1%, for an overall reduction of 7.72% in land values -- meaning taxes will be heading down this year. That compares with last year's 3.17% rise, which included a 6.1% gain in ag land

Equalization Director Don Graf noted this is the first overall fall in land values since 1972. Total county land values in 1985 were \$1.328 billion. The 1986 decline brings total value now to \$1.226 billion.

Ag land values in Wisner Township are down nearly 19%, while Columbia values have dropped more than 16%. Akron Township values are down nearly 14%, while Fairgrove is off 10% from last year.

Western Thumb townships assessments, with value ratios and factors (normally 50.00 and 1.0) for agriculture and residential properties, are:

AKRON: ag 58.08 ratio and .8608 factor, res 48.75 and

COLUMBIA: ag 59.71 and .8374, res 50.03 and .9994 ELMWOOD: ag 57.39 and .8712, res 49.76 and 1.0; FAIRGROVE: ag 55.44 and .9019, res 49.44 and 1.0, and WISNER: ag 61.49 and .8131, res 49.03 and 1.0.

Tuscola County officials expect to lose \$200,000 overall in tax revenues. These tentative values can be changed by actions of assessors, boards of review, Tuscola County Commissioners and the State Tax Commission.

### O-G. CASS CITY DECISION DUE

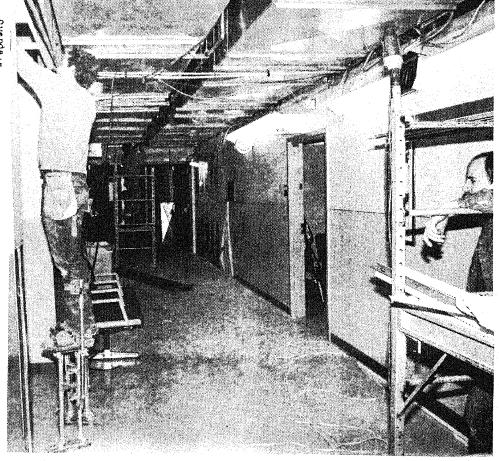
State Board of Education hearing officer Raymond Godmer may hold the key to final resolution of the on-again, ou-again propert dispute between Owendale-Gagetown and Cass City School Districts, to decide which school gets tax revenues of Goslin and Belk parcels.

Godmer will recommend a solution to the dispute to the State Board at its March meeting, when the group is expected to act. Goslin and Belk area property owners sought to transfer their land from Owen-Gage to Cass City 10 years ago, but Owen-Gage has fought the move and has kept tax revenues from the territory in its budget, even though it has not received the money.

Both districts discussed possible settlement before Godmer at last week's public hearing, but no details were released.

The settlement would end the second stage of the 10-year battle. The first half was finalized earlier this month when Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port Schools agreed to return 1200 acres of non-residential land to Owen-Gage, while retaining 3800 transferred acres. EPBP will retain about \$80,000 in annual revenues, while Owen-Gage gets about \$30,000 -- plus Owen-Gage will dropped all legal challenges on the land.

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### Scheurer expansion work is progressing

All exterior work has been completed on the \$2.4 million Scheurer Hospital expansion project now underway at the 47-bed hospital northwest of Pigeon.

As this photo shows, interior construction is in final stages in some areas, and workers are on schedule toward the final completion goal of late this year, officials

The expansion will add 15,000 sq. ft. of service space, including new out-patient facilities, expanded emergency treatment center, replacement of the present "trailer" business office, more kitchen, freezer, long-term care day room space plus new laundry and ambulance garage room.

This photo shows the existing X-ray and emergency rooms, looking toward the newly constructed area to the north of the Hospital at 170 N. Caseville Road.

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# Many new names on Caseville ballot

Several new names will greet Caseville Village voters in the General Election scheduled Monday, March 10.

Neither incumbent Mayor Janice Prill nor incumbent Clerk Deloris Steinman is running for re-election to their present posts, both have announced. Mrs. Prill is completing her first twoyear term as Mayor, while Mrs. Steinman has been Caseville Village Clerk for 14

Mrs. Prill is one of three candidates seeking the Village Clerk's post. Two inning for Mayor, while five are seeking the three available Village Council positions.

MAYOR: Former Mayor Robert Peter is seeking the seat he held about 10 years ago, as is former Police Chief Robert Cassada. The Mayor's position is a twoyear elected post.

CLERK: Deputy Clerk Lee Ann Kundinger is seeking the position, as are present Mayor Prill and Agnes Peruski. The Clerk's post is also for two years.

COUNCIL: Incumbent member Forrest Williams is seeking re-election, following his appointment to Council in recent years. Also seeking one of the three available posts are George Bednorek, Anna Lee Merideth, Krista Jensen and Paul Lange. These are fouryear terms.

Under Caseville's Home Rule Charter status, two persons must be chosen as nonpartisan candidates for all positions. So, the sixth person who was named as a candidate is James Stahl, who declined the Council nomina-

Registration deadline has passed, but all eligible Caseville voters may cast ballots at the March 10 elec-

CAUSEWAY: In other recent Village Council activity, a public hearing is set for tonight, Wednesday, Feb. 26 to discuss how to solve flooding problems on the Beadle Island causeway, near Lakeside Marina. The hearing will attempt to determine who is responsible for repair costs.

Several groups of Island residents have discussed the causeway problems, more acute this year because of continuing high water levels. They want the village to pay renovation expenses, while some village officials want to split the cost between Island residents and the will supply the items, at a government. will supply the items, at a

OTHER BIZ: Caseville Village Council has recently:

mPermitted Police Chief Jack Jensen to purchase video camera and recording equipment to aid his department. Gary's TV of Pigeon 18-27.

Raised village clerk's salary to \$7200 from \$6000, beginning with the new term

Magreed to donate \$50 for the annual Caseville Perch Festival, planned April

# Pigeon sets higher millage rate for '86

Pigeon village taxpayers tical to last year's rates, acwill pay 14.0863 mills for cording to Village President village operations in the Norris Diebel. village operations in the fiscal year beginning Saturday, March 1, following Monday night's special meeting of the Village Council.

Council members voted to add 1.5 mills to begin paying for the \$870,000 water tower and system now being constructed, in addition to 9.3003 mills for general operations, 1.911 mills for streets and 1.375 mills for sewer debt service.

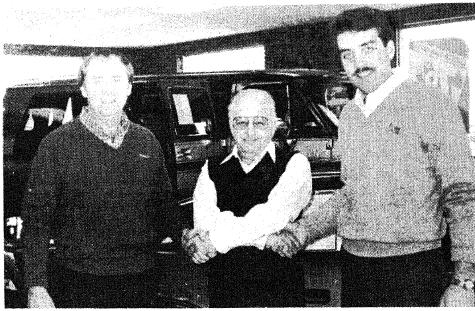
The additional 1.5 mills for the water project will cost a homeowner with a \$20,000 SEV residence an extra \$30 annually, in addition to higher water rates adjusted last fall.

Other portions of the 1986-87 millage rate are iden-

**WAGES:** Council granted average 5% wages to village employes, plus increased pensions to the state's class A level from class C. The pension increase will cost about \$2000 annually, for about \$9500 total for village employes this year, according to Supt.-Clerk Bob Brown, Jr.

Village Marshal Van Johnson's salary goes to \$22,862. Newly-hired Deputy Jeff Wiechert's hourly pay of \$7.50 per hour rises to \$8 per hour on Sept. 1, for 40 hour weeks.

Clerk-Supt. Brown's salary rises to \$22,575, while secretary Kathy Hallock's PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 17



NEWLY RETIRED Gene Hamilton spans the generations with handshakes from two generations of owners at McCormick Motors, Pigeon, from left, Jim McCormick and at right, son Dave

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# Job spans 4 generations

business," says Dave Mc-

Hamilton was the honored

guest at a retirement dinner

provided recently by McCor-

Retirement years will pro-

vide Hamilton and his wife

Ruth more time to pursue

their love of fishing and

'We now have a grand-

child that lives close enough

to spoil," adds the retiree

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Service news

Navy Chief Petty Officer

Duncan A. Tennant, son of

Robert D. and E. Jane Ten-

received the Navy Achieve-

He received the decoration

while serving as Boilers

Division Chief Petty Officer

aboard the guided missile

destroyer USS Dewey from

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**SWARTZENDRUBER** 

After 46 years of work in an auto dealership and four generations of owners, Gene Hamilton of Pigeon is retir-

Hamilton began working as a mechanic for Charles Sturm of Sturm Motors on Feb. 12, 1940. He later was promoted to service manager, then salesman for the last six years. Meanwhile, the dealership was passed to Don Sturm, son of Charles, then son-in-law Jim McCormick, with his son Dave McCormick representing the fourth generation of employers for Hamilton.

Many changes in the automobile were observed by the new retiree. In his first years with the dealer-

ship, cars came from the factory with six cylinder engines, manual transmissions and little else, says Hamilton. Options such as heaters, side mirrors, backup or signal lights, radios and seat covers were installed at local dealerships. Hamilton estimates 99% of the car buyers had seat covers installed because the mohair seats didn't allow the passengers to slide into position when entering or leaving the auto.

The more conservative mindset of people in those days was reflected by the limited color choice. Hamilton recalls one area pastor purchased an orange car, which caused concern by his parishioners who ask-"How would he lead a funeral procession with an orange car?"

In 1953, heaters began to be included as standard equipment. That presented a problem for one gentleman who refused to take delivery of a new car until the heater was removed, because he never before had a car that had a heater

The price of today's cars is also slightly higher than in the early days Hamilton worked at the dealership. A two-tone, top of the line car cost \$945, which prompted one farmer to predict, "If they ever get to be \$1,000. I don't think you'll be able to sell them any more."

Hamilton notes an interesting cycle in auto design. In the 1940s, cars were equipped with 216 cubic inch, six-cylinder engines. Over several decades, auto engine size jumped to as big as 501 cubic inch V8s, before the recent trend back toward smaller four and six cylinder

Work in the service department provided satisfaction as cars were restored to running order. "That business never got boring because no two pro-

Feb. 17 to Sept. 22, 1985. blems came in alike,' Hamilton says. Frequent interaction with commitment towards excellence, Tennant acfellow workers, customers complished major repairs in and friends throughout the both firerooms, including a Thumb area will be what is cracked feed tank and rupmissed most with retirement, Hamilton says. That feeling is shared by

his colleagues. "We're really going to A 1975 graduate of Laker miss him. We appreciate all he has contributed to the hear contributed to the

tured boiler tubes with minimal outside assistance or delay

he has contributed to this Navy in March, 1975.'

Inspector Gordo's MINUTE MYSTERY THE CASE OF THE

# Doubting uncle

cle's suicide?" asked Inspector Gordo. "I'm positive," replied young Chris Lloyd. "I have the only

It had been four days since Franklin Hornsby had taken his own life. He had left notes for the two men who now prepared to enter his bedroom

In the notes, Hornsby requested that a four-day waiting period be observed before the room was entered and the safe behind his portrait opened. The \$1 million therein was to be divided equally between

his college alma mater and his only family member, young The Inspector walked to the fireplace, above which hung the portrait of the deceased. A plant was set on the mantel, its broad leaves turned to the wall and touching the canvas.

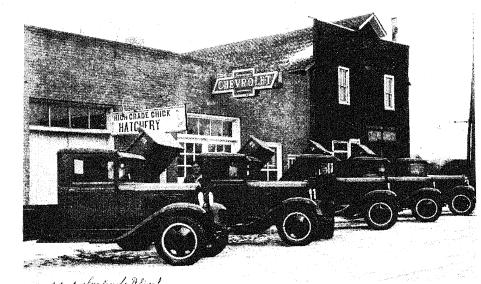
over, and swung back the portrait. "Suppose you open the safe," he said to Lloyd. "I believe your note included the combination, too." While the youth worked the dial, Gordo crossed to the sun-

ny window directly opposite the portrait. The window was locked from the inside There was a click. Young Lloyd cried, "The safe's empty!"
"Of course," Gordo said. "I have the money, which your uncle sent me. He wanted to test you - to see if you'd try to

open the safe before the four days elapsed.' 'I never was in here!" insisted Lloyd.

"A bad lie," Gordo said. "And a costly one. Now all the money will go to your uncle's alma mater."

WHAT WAS THE YOUTH'S MISTAKE??? See Minute Mystery Answer on Page 8



THEN: A fleet of five gleaming, new dump trucks are lined up ready for delivery to the Huron County Road Commission by Sturm Motor Sales, Pigeon, on March 10, 1932. Walt Sturm, left, and Charlie Sturm show off the fleet sale trucks. Note the garage building where Rollie Smith's repair shop is now located.

Truth, justice 0- Now is the time for



NOW: Dave McCormick and salesman Roger Ewald look over a fleet of eight pickups to be delivered to the Huron County Road Commission by McCormick Motors, Pigeon. Dave McCormick represents the fourth generation of family ownership of the Pigeon are



OBSERVATIONS BY PUBLISHER MARK RUMMEL AND ANYBODY ELSE HE CAN GET TO WRITE 'EM !

NAME DROPPING -- This week's talked-about folks: Ruth and Sydney Foster of California went 'way beyond the call of duty. These former residents (and longtime loyal P-A readers) sent Sally and me a HUGE box of See's Quality Candy from Los Angeles, noting that they had the "idea somewhere along the way that you like chocolate!'

That See's Chocolate is truly EXCELLENT and DELICIOUS! Their dark chocolate is especially yummy. And Sydney noted we chocolate lovers are "people after my own heart!" TRUE!

To the Fosters, thanks so very much. Your generosity was excessive (but WONDERFUL!) For anyone else interested, learn more about See's Chocolate by writing 3423 S. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles, 90016.

Speaking of food, Pastor Randall Schultz of Caseville's Good Shepherd Lutheran Church shared a note about some "VegiSnax" -- which sound like an idea whose time has final-

VegiSnax are snack-pack-size portions of carrots and celery sticks specially processed to stay fresh and retain shelf-life. They're distributed by Kraft and will be test marketed soon.

We always knew good money could be made by "bringing back the basics" in snack foods!

Pauline and Leo Corzine of Caseville said they'd like to see a restaurant atop the Co-Op Elevator's silos. The view would be great, they say, and they've even got a name for such a dining spot in Pigeon. "We'd call it the 'Top of the Squab,'"

Pigeon Village President Norris Diebelwas featured in a story here two weeks ago. One important fact was not published (my error of omission): How much do you think the present Pigeon Village President earns for two or more meetings each week, year 'round?

Norris is paid \$600 -- per year. That includes all committee meetings and special sessions (being revised for future terms). THAT's a labor of love. Norris' dedication will be

(By the way, the "new" rate will be \$1200 per year and \$30 per meeting -- and will still be only about \$2400 per year. Being a town leader isn't monetarily rewarding.)

Hill Street Blues' Joe Coffey (played by Ed Marinaro) won't be on the popular NBC Thursday night show much longer. Officer Coffey will be shot and killed in the line of duty, following an apparent actor-producer dispute. Coffey has been a real stabilizing force on the show since its beginning...

Looking for fun? Michigan United Conservation Clubs urge you to compete (or at least attend) the fourth ann Michigan Wild Turkey Calling Classic at Outdoorama '86 on Saturday, March 1 at Detroit's State Fair Coliseum. National caller Jim Clay will help judge the entries

I know a number of turkeys who should attend. A bumper sticker we saw urges: "Fight Organized Crime --

Hooray for New York City's Radio City Music Hall. The famed theatre made a profit last year -- the first such occurrence in three decades. How did they do it? By showing more contemporary fare than Snow White -- including Madonna concerts, Bill Cosby and Eddie Murphy appearances. Yes, the Rockettes still kick up their heels from time to time...

Speaking of longtime traditions, **Kellogg Company** is ending its plant tours April 11, when it starts new technology productions it wants to keep secret. Visitor tours have been offered since shortly after the firm was founded in 1906, and about 160,000 people toured the Battle Creek cereal factory last

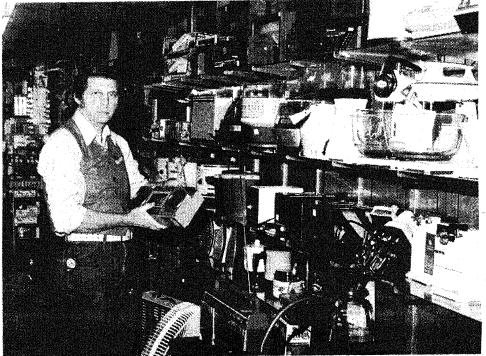
I remember attending several times. Everyone there would get a free box of cereal at the end of the tour. It's wonderful when you're eight! You can still attend, until April 11, and tours run from 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. For details, call 616-961-2000 for Visitor Service. -- 30 --

New hardware dealer

Clark Elftman of Elftman's Gamble Store in Pigeon has nunced his affiliation with the OUR OWN Hardware Company of Minneapolis

Elftman's current supplier Gambles, Inc., has joined forces with the OUR OWN Hardware Company, OUF OWN is one of the country's largest wholesale suppliers of appliances, hardware, sporting goods, automotive and housewares products.

Local residents will notice a bold new look in Gambles' advertising, with additiona emphasis placed on home fixup and maintenance products, including the new SUPERMIX



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# Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

SIGEL LANDFILL TARGETED

One Huron County site is among 99 applicants to receive Clean Michigan Fund" grants of \$7.4 million from the Natural Resources Commission of the state Department of Natural Resources.

The Sigel Township Landfill on M-142 east of Bad Axe has been recommended for \$101,217 in funding for landfill-dump closure grants. The former county facility, closed in 1983, will be completely covered and closed to state specifications. the DNR says. A 25% local match is required.

No other Thumb Area projects were announced, although two Bay City and County programs have been funded. Brady Paper Recyling of Bay City is recommended for a \$250,000 grant for recycling and composting, while Bay City is in line for \$382,500 for closure of its landfill-dump.

CASS CITY HIGH IS FINALIST

Cass City High School is one of 17 finalists in the 1985-86 program for outstanding secondary schools in Michigan, chosen rom a field of 73 nominees.

A review panel meets March 18 to select the best school. Cass City will graduate its 100th class this June, and this is the first time the school has applied for honors in the Secondary Recognition Program, sponsored by the Michigan Denartment of Education.

To be considered, every aspect of the school program is analyzed, from academic goals to community involvement.

DUMAS NAMED VOC-TEC HEAD Charles Dumas II of Pigeon has been named Vocational-Technical Director for the Huron Intermediate School District, to replace James Hunter who has been hired as Port Hope Community Schools Superintendent.

Dumas has a masters of arts degree in voc-ed from Western Michigan University and is completing his specialist's degree in voc-ed administration. He joined the HISD last April as Instructional Services Coordinator. Dumas and his wife Julie have two sons, Cary and Eric.

Construction of the \$3.1 million HISD's Huron Skill Center is on schedule and should be completed by this fall's 1986-87 school year. A total of 16 voc-ed classes will be taught, with 22 maximum attendance positions in morning and afternoon classes. High school juniors and seniors are given top priority for the classes.

CT SCANNER IS APPROVED

A Thumb Area hospital has received state approval to install a Computerized axial Tomagraphic (CT) Scanner -- but it's not going to be located in Huron or Tuscola County. WISH I'D SAID THAT -- "Remember when kids needed batteries only for reading comic books under the bedcovers?" (Karl Hertz)

It's not going to be located in Huron or Tuscola County. Lapeer County General Hospital has received its Certificate of Need for the \$660,000 project, which it first applied for two years ago.

A CT Scanner produces a cross-sectional view, or "slice," of the area of the body being studied. It exactly locates unusual cells and aids in diagnosis

Huron Memorial Hospital of Bad Axe received board approval last week to purchase its proposed CT Scanner, revering a staff decision against the plan. The state has 45 days to approve or disapprove Huron Memorial's \$600,000 proposal, for the required Certificate of Need.

NEW TACA DIRECTOR NAMED

Alan Swart has been named Director of the Thumb Area Commission on Aging (TACA), replacing Bob Brown, who resigned under fire Dec. 1. The Cass City resident formerly worked for the Branch County Commission on Aging and has worked at Cass City's Provincial House Nursing Home. He began work Monday.

Swart says he hopes to improve communications among seniors in Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac Counties and TACA. He was selected from among 10 candidates.

POLICE BLOTTER NEWS

MAbout \$500 in tools were taken from a shed near Owendale between mid-January and Feb. 17, Huron County 's Deputies were told. The items were taken from pro perty of Eleanor Voelker through a door wired shut.

A house trailer five miles north of Elkton has broken windows and damaged doors totaling about \$500, following a report of damage last Monday. The trailer is owned by Allen Wichert of Port Hope, and is in the process of being sold, Michigan State Police from the Bad Axe Post were told. No items appeared to be missing.

Caseville Police are investigating five break-ins along Port Austin Road southwest of town last Monday night, which appear to be the work of the same person. Entered were Caseville Medical Clinic, Caseville Small Animal Clinic Power Insurance Agency, Talk of the Town Beauty Shop and Spa and Dr. Delmer Eichler's dentistry office. Cash and

coins are missing from several of the businesses. Caseville Police Chief Jack Jensen asks anyone with information to call 856-2269.

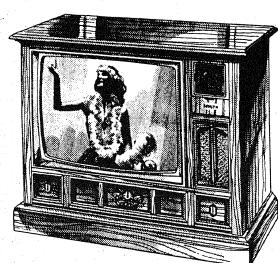
COURT PROCEEDINGS

In recent activity in Huron County 73rd District Court

First Division, Judge John Schubel heard these pleas and passed judgment on:

Roger Sarver, 18 of Caseville, pled guilty to impaired driving; fined \$400 and loses driving privilege for three mon-

Carol Forster, 51 of Elkton, pled guilty to larceny under \$100; ordered to pay \$75 in fines and costs, following a Feb. 11 incident at a Bad Axe store.



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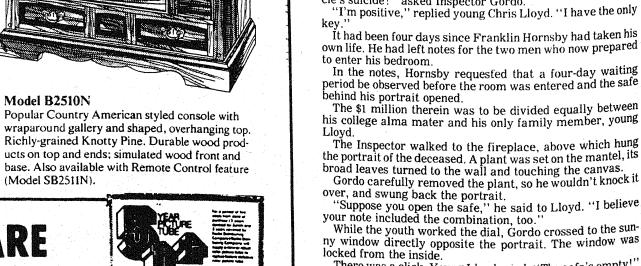
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# Many already write their lawmakers!

veryone everywhere has heard the sage advice "Go write your congressman" whenever people want some sort of lawmaking advice. Senators and Representatives are the targets of many letters -- even though more folks complain than actually

But that doesn't mean lawmakers don't have much letter-reading to do. Far from it!

Between Michigan's two U.S. Senators, they receive an average of 3000 letters PER DAY -for more than one million letters a year! Democratic Senators Don Riegle and Carl Levin answer most of those written questions, complaints, comments (and very rare compliments), too, they say.

Most correspondence comes from home-state residents who want to sound off on the big issues of the day. But there's more. Letters come from all over the world -- and any subject is fair game.

Both of Michigan's Senators (and all others) have a full-time mailroom staff, plus legislative correspondents who do nothing but open, answer and count the stacks of mail that arrive four times each day from the Senate Post Office. Nearly every letter gets an answer, too even if it's just to say "Sorry we can't do anything for you.'

Many times, the writer needs direction. A staff reply can tell them which governmental agency can solve their problem or answer their question. It can gratefully accept whatever gift is sent the Senator's way, and console a frustrated voter with one of many personalized form letters.

This is the way big government runs - and the way big business, industry, unions, etc., runs, too. And such form-letter replies are bet-

ter than no replies at all. Plus, simply writing your lawmaker often reduces some of the tension or frustration which caused the need for the letter in the first place!

Sometimes, however, lawmakers hear from

folks far removed from their constituency.

Take the letter Sen. Levin got last week from a man in Sierra Leone who is studying English and math. He wrote that his radio broke down, preventing him from listening to Voice of America broadcasts.

"I would appreciate it very much if you would send me a small radio and also a calculator to do some of my mathematics," he wrote. "Thank you in advance."

Sen. Levin's aide, John Sheridan, isn't sure why the Michigan lawmaker was picked. Then there's the letter the Senator received

from the Society for the Promotion of Dandelions, based in Ohio. They wrote him about an issue of "great importance" -- the useful and healthful purposes of the muchmaligned dandelion.

Some people demand to be removed from senatorial mailing lists -- but don't give their name or return address.

In general, however, "the largest number of letters we get are letters in which an individual is letting us know of their position on a particular issue," says Sen. Riegle's aide, Kevin

That's probably the best aspect of writing your Senator. People do so when one certain issue bothers them enough to do so. And letting someone -- even a mailroom secretary -- know your viewpoint is better than boiling alone inside. But your letter is one of a million to be read by your Senator this year, so don't expect

ROSES and THORNS TV Evangelists: Apples and oranges

One of the biggest temper tantrums I ever threw was during my senior year in college. I had just been given one of the most valuable lessons in my life and I was not about to accept it. Laid-back phlegmatic temperaments like mine usually do not throw tantrums. But I was under conviction and I interpreted it as persecution and responded accordingly.

By MARK KARLS

The setting was clear. After flunking out of college several key people helped me get back on my feet at a Christian school in Indiana, called Taylor University. I switched majors from pre-med to mathematics -- something I loved doing. I would stay up half the night to get bonus problems because I loved the challenge and I craved the confidence it gave me to once again compete academically.

Needless to say, with the change in attitude, study habits

and pure sweat, I did pretty well academically. And this is what set up the tantrum. I was the top student in the math department at the school. I had just received a superior rating on the national Graduate Record Exams (so that is how a college flunkie gets into the PhD program at Michigan) in mathematics. I thought I was hot stuff.

My major advisor had just returned my senior mathematics project to me. For the first time in my college career, I had a math grade below an "A." There on my senior

visor with pop bottle glasses explained so mildly that the project was very good, but he discovered that much of the

groundwork was gleaned from other courses at the University. He felt this was to be original work and gave a "C" for cutng corners by pooling already used work.

I argued to no avail that all the work was mine and it was irrelevant whether parts of it were used for other classes or

His final answer consisted of seven words: "From some people, we just expect more!'

Realizing he was not about to budge, I turned and walked out of the classroom. Just before exiting I noticed the wastebasket next to the door. In great anger I flung that entire project into the waste basket (it nearly filled the whole basket) with such force that you could have heard it all over the science building. I never looked back and I never came School was over for me that December day with no gradua-

tion ceremonies for mid-year grads and in two weeks I would around a few times and got body what a woman is made be starting school in Ann Arbor. I never saw that professor such a pain in my side that I of And although a broken or Today I have thanked that professor over and over again straight.

for teaching me a valuable Biblical lesson. Jesus gave many teachings and parables that culminated in Luke 12:48 which along and got the car make up for all the pain a scoretically some forms are some forms. essentially says -- from some people we just expect more! started. The teacher said she broken rib can cause -- and oroject was the grade "C"!!! I was beside myself.

I sat there staring with bubbling anger brewing as this ad
The start of this paper two weeks ago gave a very good picture of comparing TV evangelists' income with that of other study just as hard as ever!

felt sorry for me, but I had to

DEAR EDITOR:

stories have a way of blowing out of proportion and known.

My parents worked hard it was great fun. And then and brought me up to do the same and to never bask and glory in someone else's labor. They also taught me to keep "my nose" out of other people's affairs.

There is a little tale told about a box of matches and a stick of dynamite. The stick of dynamite lay there causing no harm. One day, the box of matches decided to one day a match came too

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In my last article, I wrote and I knew I had some ribs

how I fell down three times cracked. Once when I work-

and how my son Wayne's dog ed in the canning factory, we

I've had quite a lot of ex- and a big box of cans fell

periences with cracked and down, hitting me in the chest

ching on one side and Dad on I went to Dr. Scheurer. He

Well, I started up and lost my grip and came down real tape off. I thought the hide and all came off!

wrench they used to take the harrow and hit the lever with

wagon nuts off the wheels my ribs I knew I cracked it,

held the evener on the wagon and charged me \$7.00. Some

scared, but Dad helped me out and cracked several ribs

out and told me to go to the on the other side, so I just

come out and help. Back in the ribs healed themselves.

house and tell my Mother to took the rest of the pills and

could hardly stand up cracked rib isn't very plea-

helped me up. Well, I think I

broken ribs. The first time I

when my Dad and I were

hauling in beans. I was pit-

the other, and he told me to

go up and tramp down the

hard on what was the wagon

hammer. That was the

when they greased them.

And, it was also the bolt that

tongue.
The horses didn't get

those days, our parents took

good care of us, but you had

to be sick before you could

much to have to help pitch

Well, she didn't like it very

Several days later, our

Ford and the battery was the man.

teacher stalled her Model T

low, so she asked me if I

could crank it. Well, I spun it

get out of work.

remember getting one was cracked a rib.

RECOLLECTIONS

**By-Gone Days** 

By GEORGE KEIM

handles hit me pretty hard

were stacking cans and

with the sharp corner.

They usually don't hurt for

several days, and when it did

taped me up real good and

week. And when he took the

Some time later, I went out

in the dark and fell over a

so I went to the Doctor and

he gave me some pain pills

time later, I was stretching a

Although I never broke a

leg or arm, I did break and

crack a lot of ribs. There's

about ribs, but it does say in

very little said in the Bible

Gen. 2:22, "And the rib

which the the Lord God had

taken from man made he a

woman and brought her unto

So even if a man doesn't

have a woman, he's got in his

sant to have, if a man has a

SINCERELY YOURS,

fence and the handle slipped

we left the tape on for over a

didn't hold on very tightly -

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Mrs. John (Mary) Leipprandt

Huron Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. has received word that they have passed their musical evaluation portion towards becoming a fullfledged Sweet Adeline

Final acceptance will be forthcoming from international headquarters.

The performance took place Monday, Feb. 17 at the Laker High School auditorium. Evaluating the chorus was Julene Fabrizio, director of the Farmington Hills chapter and Prospective Chapter Assistant. Also present were Sheila Bornemeier, director of Musical Activities for Border Region 2, Jo Gray, international extension representative and Cathy Turner of Frankenmuth, the chorus's coach.

Prospective Lake Huron is under the direction of Marian Rathje, assisted by Peg Hartman, both of Pigeon. Included in the evening's performance were a variety of songs including ballads, patriotic, spiritual and upbeat. "Thumb Notes," a quartet consisting of chorus members Ann Gorney, Peg Hartman, Marian Rathje and Loraine Fluegge, also performed.

Sweet Adelines, Inc. is a

non-profit organization of women who sing four-part barbershop harmony. There are over 700 chapters

### Lake-Chandler news items

Nine member of the Wor thy Study Club met Thursday at The Country House, Caseville, for a noon lun-

Mrs. Betty Buckynski of Melvindale is visiting her daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Beedle and

Mr. and Mrs. William McBride spent a few days in Saginaw with Mr. and Mrs. Don Ahearn. Bill had eye surgery at St. Mary's Hospital on Thursday.

Bonnie Bedford of Kalamazoo is spending time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bedford. Other recent visitors were Mr. and Mrs. John Bedford of Grand Rapids, Beatrice Stange of Bay City, Bob and Esther Bedford of Marion,

The family of the George Southworths celebrated Florence's birthday on Sunday with dinner and Chuck and Janes, Port Austin. Attending were Bette Southworth, Elkton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leipprandt and daughter Julee, Pigeon; Mrs. E.B. Gardiner, Port Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Duane Southworth, Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wakefield, Adrian. The group came back to the Southworth home for dessert and visiting.

Neil Bedford of Ypsilanti was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bedford on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Mervin

Snider returned from a visit with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Snider and son Brett of Glendale, Ariz. Enroute home they visited their daughter and family, Cathy and Al Wenzel and sons of Freeport, Ill. and helped celebrate Matthew's second birthday.

Charles Southworth of Ithaca was a Saturday caller of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Southworth.

The Prospective Lake throughout the U.S., Canada Caseville, hroughout the U.S., Canada de Caseville, Pigeon, Gagetown, Cass City, Bay Port and Harbor Beach. and four other countries. Huron Chapter, which meets every Monday at First United Methodist Church,

Guests are always welcome. Call Loraine Fluegge at 453-2168 or Marie Ravel at 269-6614 for further informa-Bad Axe, boasts members from Bad Axe, Elkton,

CASS THEATRE CASS CITY 877-2252

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-COMING NEXT THURSDAY-Michael Douglas In "JEWEL OF THE NILE"

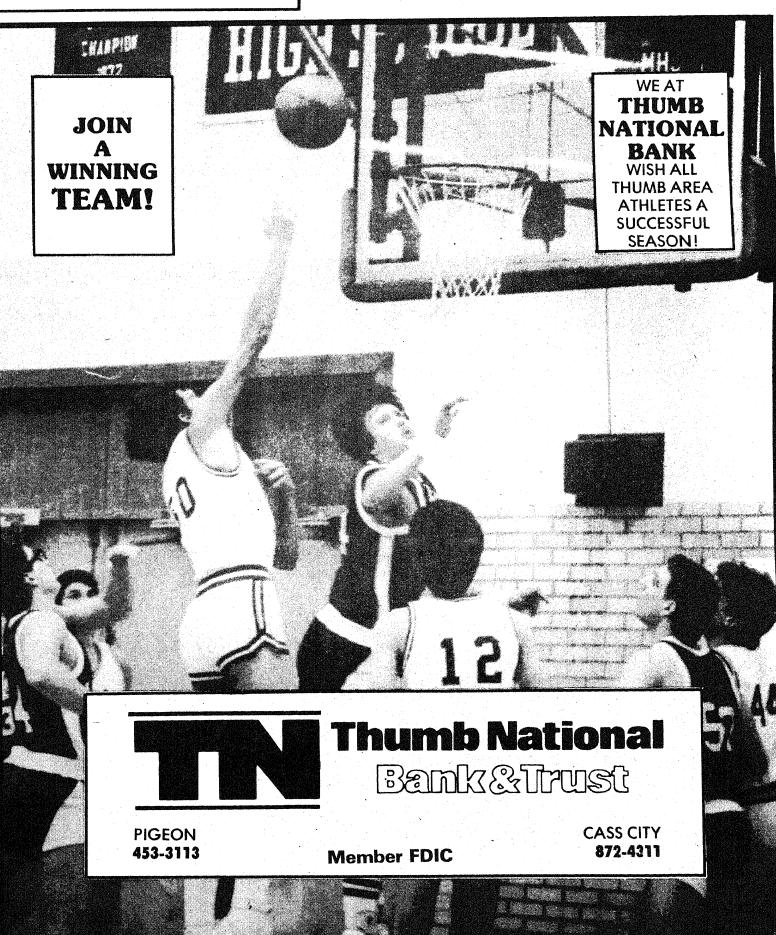


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PICTURED HERE are Sweet Adelines members (not pictured in order of name given) Charlotte Dutcher, Betty Gay, Lynn Law, Beverly Haughton, tenors; Joanne Beachy, Ann Gorney Debbie Laity, Nancy McKinny, Karen Navock, Connie Kwasnik, Lila Arroyo, Nancy Learman, leads and not pictured, Leah McGillan, Lola Tropea, Mary Willett; Marie Alexander, Peg Hartman (assistant director). Marie Ravel, Joan Heron, baritones: Loraine Fluegge, Mary Lou Fluegge, Cathy Sullivan and not pictured. Carol Beintz.

Director Marian Rathie sings either tenor or baritone

COMMUNITY CAMERA PHOTO



### PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 25 -Letters from our readers... Questions 'family' forensic event's content

married guy and girl, FENSIVE!!

pretatiion traced a sexual because it was considered ofrelationship between an un-fensive. IT IS STILL OF-

nament for the Laker Foren- above is what the parents of please call and voice your Laker students want our protest of this practice to the During the Dramatic In- teens to present week after Laker School Board and Adterpretation section of the week in Forensics Tour- ministrators. We are the taxtournament two "girl" par- naments during the months payers who elect School ticipants used vulgar of February and March. The Board members who employ language and defamed the school informed us that this Administrators and name of Jesus Christ and his is the kind of material need-teachers. We also vote in person. Two more "girl" ed to get the attention of the millage elections to support participants used more judges at the tournaments. the schools. LET'S NOT vulgar language in their We understand that in the PERMIT THIS PRACTICE Dramatic Interpretation. past years this kind of IN OUR SCHOOLS.
Another Dramatic Inter- material was not used

On February 19, our fami-which ends up with the girl Are there any concerned ly attended what was billed killing her baby.

Laker Taxpavers that want Laker Taxpayers that want as a Laker "Family" Tour- We cannot believe that the to see this stopped? If so,

> Sincerely, Mike Frazho Family, Bay Port

Sometimes, things are out of proportion

story usually is never stick of dynamite. They would laugh and giggle and

In a small community, have some mischievous fun. close and the stick of stories have a way a match stick of Everyday a match would dynamite exploded and the flicker its flame and see how box of matches was sadly, the entire plot and close it could come to the destroyed too.

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# Lots of good sports at Saturday's tourney

sports action, carnival company of about 800 other local boosters.

The occasion was the annual Parents-Teachers for three elementary centers --Children Basketball Tournament, which turned into more of an all-round family event than just a sporting

And the success of the day

place to be Saturday, if a to organizers Sue Meyer- "There was something for person wanted to enjoy sieck and Sue Geiger, who all ages, even those not inworked with dozens of games, concessions and the parents and teachers in coor- the organizers. dinating the event.

> become a tradition for the going on in the Laker High Elkton, Pigeon and Bay Port - who supply all the enthusiasm of their fifth and sixth graders for basketball day took a different twist, however, with many more games added, plus movies, a

terested in sports" explain But the main focus of the The tournament has day was still on the activity

School and Junior High gyms. The first round of games ended up with these scores: Elkton Girls (green) 10. Pigeon Girls 8: Elkton competition. This year the Girls (red), Bay Port Girls 1: Elkton Boys (white), Bay Port Boys 12: Pigeon Boys 23, Elkton Boys (green) 14. Girls Consolation Final:

educational Also on the lucky side were raffle winner Nancy Filion of Elkton, who took home a 13-inch color TV and two \$50 Savings Bond winners, Zita Sturm of Pigeon and Mary McLeod of Bad Axe.

Final: Bay Port Boys 15,

Elkton Boys (green) 11.

Championship Finals -

Elkton Girls (red) 7, Elkton

Girls (green) 5; Boys'

Elkton Boys (white) 29,

The sponsors of the tourna-

ment, Pigeon Elementary

School, say that ALL the

students of the school are

winners, because the \$1600

profit will go towards pur-

Championship Finals -

Pigeon Boys 24.

Emerging victorious after a

**TOP RIGHT: Parent Kathy** Bruce of Pigeon helps young ones with the Fishing Pond, ames of the day.

AT RIGHT: Parent Kathy ichler uses make-up to turn our vear old Jessica Weidman into a clown. Mrs. Eichler also turned faces into polka-dots, rainbows and other figments of her (and the child's!) im-

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Gary's TV

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# RUFAL ROUND-UP A weekly briefing of news and information of interest to Thumb Farmers

### Top o' the week...

The 134-day processing run of the Michigan Sugar Company's Sebewaing plant ended at 7 am Saturday, February 15, when the factory whistle blew to signal the close of the 1985-86 campaign.

Delos Kenyon, plant superintendent, said that a new record was set for beet slicing, as 492,546 tons were put through the Sebewaing factory.

Total sugar produced amounted to 119,741,460

**NEW BILL:** U.S. Rep. Bob **PORK MEET:** The annual Traxler (D-Bay City) has in- Michigan Pork Congress troduced a bill in the U.S. House to reverse provisions Producers Association is of the 1985 Farm Bill to protect area bean farmers from the threat of overproduction elsewhere this year.

Traxler's bill was approved by a House Ag subcomler's office. It gives the U.S. production of non-program crops on land that's restricted via the new Farm

elsewhere being paid to not raise corn, wheat and other program crops could instead legally plant beans on those acres, resulting in a continued oversupply -- plus more depressed prices.

The Farm Bill's current wording calls dry beans 'non-program'' grown on land idled for grain production. "Hopefully, we can move my two bills quickprocess so that these provisions will take effect by spr-

meeting of the state's Pork planned Feb. 28 - March 1 at Stouffer's Hotel and Kellogg Convention Center, Battle Agenda items include deci-

sion whether to formulate a mittee and could be on Presi-political action fund, dent Reagan's desk by early whether to develop a top-March, according to Trax- quality retail pork pgram called "Michigan Show Case Ag Secretary authority over Pork" featuring nutrient labeling and other matters. Elections are planned in Regions 2 and 4 for two-year terms, plus a one-year fill-in term to replace Region 1 Director Bill Pridgeon, who has resigned. The Thumb

southeastern Michigan -- is

included in Region 3, served

by Bob Bloomer of Sebewa-

ing. That term will be decid-

STRESS: Michigan Farm Bureau Monday made a \$10,000 donation toward the state Cooperative Extension Service's EMAT Team, to help form an additional effort to assist farmers in financial stress

FB President Elton Smith presented the check to state

Waldimar Moline on behalf of the state's largest farm organization and its county Farm Bureaus. More information about

the program will be offered through county CES offices in future weeks, Farm Bureau says.

PHOTO CLASS: Huron County 4-H leaders and others interested in photography may attend the operations, life on the farm "Bring Your Skills into is more stressful than ever.
Focus' workshop next Techniques for dealing Wednesday, March 5 in with stress and discussions Chesaning, says County Ex- with families who have tension Director Bob worked to balance all needs

Don Wishart of Iowa State University's 4-H program, will provide technical instruction in the use of photographic tools, using Kodak educational materials. For registration information, and possible ride-sharing schedules, call Johnson at 269-9949.

4-H FUND: The Onizuka 4-H Fund for Excellence has been established as a national 4-H tribute to Lt. Col. Ellison Onizuka, one of the seven crew members of the space shuttle Challenger which blew up after take off last month. The fund provides science and technology scholarships to 4-H members in all 50 states.

Col. Onizuka was a 4-H member and carried three 4-H flags aboard the shuttle 1985. He credits 4-H with giving him values and character traits which helped him to succeed.

Tax-deductible contribu-

be sent to "Ellison Onizuka cooperative owned and con-Memorial," care of the trolled by 5300 state dairy Michigan 4-H Foundation, 1407 S. Harrison Road, East Lansing, 48823. For details, call County Extension Director Bob Johnson at 269-9949

MORE STRESS: Thanks to financial pressures, more off-farm employment. changing family roles and the need to streamline

Techniques for dealing are part of Agriculture and Natural Resources Week coming March 17-22 at MSU's East Lansing cam-

Week programs are geared toward farm families' stress problems, according to Anne Soderman, Extension stress management specialist at

ANR Week also includes educational sessions on farm management, crop production and marketing, gardening, tourism, outdoor sports and other topics. More information is available from the Huron County Extension Office at 269-9949. **GREMEL NAMED:** A Seb-

ewaing farmer has been reelected to a three-year term as District Director for the Michigan Milk Producers Association. Harold Gremel, Jr., was

elected in January, and will begin service at the annual MMPA delegate meeting March 15. MMPA, founded

tions are welcomed and may in 1916, is a milk marketing

CO-OP CASH: Co-Operative Elevator Company of Pigeon has announced cash patronage distribution of \$533,000 will be paid this Friday for fiscal year 1985 -- bringing to more than \$12 million returned in cash to Co-Op members in the

The balance \$799,000 of the fiscal year's earnings will be allocated on a proportionate basis to each patron, to be revolved in the future, the Co-Op has told its patrons.

POOL MEET: All members of the 1985 colored bean pool are invited to a meeting at Co-Op Elevator's Colored Bean Plant in Pigeon on Thursday, March 13 at 2 p.m. Persons who expect to grow Light Red or Dark REd Kidneys this year should attend. sponsors say

FREE OFFER: Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., of Tipton, Ind., is offering a free computer disk to allow analysis of individual farm situations. Pioneer's Farm Information Management Systems Division has developed a software program to allow farmers to take a look at options and decide if participation is the best plan for his individual

The software is designed to operate on an IBM PC or compatible computer with 256K memory and the Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet program. Farms of all sizes can

discount is available to farmers purchasing crop seed during Pioneer Days now through March 1.

COOK-OFF: Entries are being accepted until April 1 Cook-Off, planned May 3 in Okemos, near Lansing, First place winner represents the state at the National Beef Cook-Off in Dearborn Sept 14-16, where \$5000 in first-

prize cash is offered. All recipes must contain between one and five pounds of beef

Send your recipes to Michigan Beef Cook-Off, 815 Coolidge Road, No. 307, Lansing, MI 48912.

### Thumb Grain **MARKETS**

nt 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 25 (CALL 453-ELEV 24 HOURS)

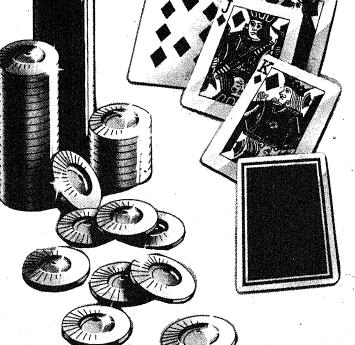
White Wheat . . bu. \$3.17 (Up 2 cents from last week's \$3.15) March Wheat Futures: 3.34

Corn.....bu. 2.20
(Up 1 cent from last week's 2.19)
March Corn Futures: 2.39 NEW CROP: 1.84 Oats ..... bu. 1.10

Soybeans .....bu. 4.99 March Soybean Futures: 5.24 NEW CROP: 4.66

Rye . . . . . bu. No quote
(Unchanged from last week) Morex Barley . . bu. 1.90 Navy Beans . . cwt. 13.00

NEW CROP: No que



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Monday, March 17, 1986 (St. Patrick's Day)

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# The Past in Print...

80 YEARS AGO MARCH 2, 1906

R.N. Wallace, Bay Port and Frank Bach, Sebewaing, left Wednesday for Cuba where they will study sugar Walter Gillingham and

Judson Steele, Bay Port, are attending Bay City Business H.H. Gould and W.W.

Pigeon Loosemore. businessmen, were in Chicago this week. Henry Diebel is remodel-

ing the cheese factory at Owendale. Fred Hornbacher, well known resident Kilmanagh, died Friday.

Dr. Linton of Kilmanagh, has purchased a 12-horse power automobile. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pettit returned to Pigeon from 60 YEARS AGO their trip to the Pacific

Wachner Brothers sold their meat market at Pigeon to W.W. Loosemore.

Mrs. Allen Wilfong, 26, McKinley Twp., died Tues-

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MARCH 3, 1916 Henry Stutte and Frank Turner left Pigeon this week on a visit to California.

Vera, the 13-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Winter, Pigeon, died Wednesday Caseville News: Fish & Donahue have rented the

Holmes building on Main Street from Ed Karr.

Jauntz. Consideration \$2500.

was destroyed by fire yester-

Mrs. Charles McDonald, 76, nee Mary Condon, died at her home in Caseville. She is survived by her husband and Frederick J. Klump, 71,

former Evangelical pastor at Pigeon, died in Saginaw. In 1900 he founded The Cass City Chronicle. He had also been a member of the state board of arbitration. He leaves his widow and eight

At the spring election, voters will be asked to decide a \$200,000 bond issue to build a new Huron County court house.

**50 YEARS AGO FEBRUARY 28, 1936** Dr. Dougald D. Munro, 70.

who had practiced medicine in Kinde for 36 years, died Saturday. He is survived by four brothers. Samuel Alexander, 59, a

field man for Michigan Sugar Co., died at his home

wife and a son.

Mrs. John Young, 72, nee Agnes Brown, died Feb. 20 at her home in Elkton. Besides her husband, she leaves four sons and two daughters.

Sebewaing village officials, recalling the \$200,000 worth of damage from floods there last year, said three flood control projects, using WPA workers, will be started there at once, under Street. They will remodel it direction of county drain for a moving picture theatre commissioner William Steadman.

40 YEARS AGO MARCH 1, 1946 Huron County was

David Langley purchased blanketed with a 14-inch 40 acres of wild land in snowfall in 24 hours Monday blanketed with a 14-inch night and Tuesday, believed to be the heaviest ever experienced here in a 24-hour

W.B. Fahrner Mr. Edighoffer has conducted the Michigan Farm Bureau. business for 27 years.

A Detroit manufacturing concern has purchased the building known as the Black She leaves her husband, Store, located on Main St. in Owendale. They will specialize in manufacture of tractor parts and other machine and stamping work with employment for about

Lieut, Allen R. Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Beach, Caseville, received his discharge from the Navy Dental Corps after 32 months in service. Dr. Beach will open a dental office in

30 YEARS AGO MARCH 1, 1956

The new Elkton Elementary School will be dedicated the district solo and ensem-Sunday, March 4. Wesley B. Beadle, consultant, State Laker High School band Dept. of Public Instruction, and a native of Oliver Twp., will be speaker. Aaron Faupel is president of the Elkton board of education.

has been reorganized following annexation of four school districts, Quarry, Snell, Kilmanagh and Winsor No. Officers are Dr. C.A. Scheurer, Adolph Buchholz,

in Elkton. Surviving are his doch and Edward Oeschger, newly appointed to represent the new districts could be

represented. Joseph Kosanke, 103, Lighter" at Elkton, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Martin Soehner, Elkton. Surviving are a daughter and three sons.

Mrs. Christian Roemer, 74, nee Ernestine Kurzer, died Saturday at her home in Sebewaing. She leaves her husband, three daughters and a son

20 YEARS AGO MARCH 3, 1966

Walter Schuette and Stanley Schubach, Elkton, Robert Armbruster, Pigeon and Robert Oeschger, Bay Edgar Edighoffer has sold Port, were among 32 Farm his building, shoe stock and Bureau members who atshoe repairing business to tended a livestock tour to Chicago, sponsored by Mrs. June Saville Gascho,

61, a retired school teacher, died at her home in Elkton. Lorne Gascho and a stepson. Mrs. Gustave (Pauline) Hartman, 89, died Feb. 22 in Pigeon. Surviving are a daughter and four sons.

Mrs. Samuel L. Schultz, 94, nee Matilda Kreutziger, Elkton, died Sunday. Survivors are a son and four daughters.

Mrs. Gladys Pike, 71, widow of Dr. Merritt Pike, died Feb. 22 at her home in Lake Twp. She is survived by two daughters.

10 YEARS AGO **FEBRUARY 26, 1976** 

Receiving top ratings at ble festival at Flint were members Mark Denbrock, Keith Burk, Melinda Rogers, Phil Ross, Diane Naffien, Jackie Elliott, Lynn Lakie, Rhona Krohn, Rich Ropp, Pigeon Board of Education Julie Walsh and Lori Chisholm.

Mr.and Mrs. Ernest Clabuesch, 90 and 78 respectively, are both well and thankful to be alive after fire Sunday night extensively Floyd Hamiton, Wesley Mur- damaged their home on Paul

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Roger Faist, son of Mr. ment in Greece, the Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Faist, the annexed districts. Elkton, a junior at CMU, has D.E. Ramseyer, pastor o Meldrum Baerwolf's three paintings currently on West Baptist Church, Bay resignation was accepted so display at the Detroit In- City, a former Elkton resident, was to leave Tuesday stitute of Arts. for Houston, Texas, where

THE ELKTON ADVANCE

he will board ship for the se-

For the second con-

secutive year, Stanley

Bauman, Elkton High School

band director, has been ap-

pointed to the class C music

selection committee for the

The Elkton Coop Farm

Michigan School Band and

Produce Co. started con-

struction this week of a 66'.

by 38' building on their Gulf

Gas Station property. Its

The Elkton High School

FFA parliamentary pro-

cedue team and the

demonstration team won

contest Tuesday at Brown

MINUTE MYSTERY

SOLUTION

The window was locked

from the inside, and young

Lloyd had the only key. So, it

had to be he who, in secretly

opening the safe, replaced the

plant so that the leaves were

Untouched in four days, the

leaves should have been turn-

ed toward the window -- and

"turned to the wall."

Orchestra Association.

storage room.

cond lap of his journey.

35 YEARS AGO

MARCH 1, 1951

Mrs. Guy A. Russell, 78, nee Winnifred McPherson, a known as the "Old Lamp native of Pigeon, died Feb. 11 at Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Florence FROM THE ELKTON

ADVANCE FILES 45 YEARS AGO FEB 27, 1941

Central Thumb League basketball honors are shared by three teams, Ubly, Elkton and Bay Port, as a result of the final games Friday

Jake Becker sold his 80 acre farm west of Elkton to completion will furnish an Raymond Schweitzer, who additional grease rack and will take possession March

L.R. Ackerman and son, well-known Huron County horsemen, continued to dominate the grade division first places and gold ratings at the recent Farmer's Week in the Huron-Sanilac district 40 YEARS AGO

FEBRUARY 28, 1946 Huron County 'was blanketed by a 14-inch snow fall, which started Monday night and continued all day

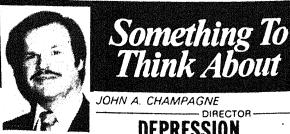
Tuesday. Loren Gascho, owner of the new Gascho Variety Store which will open Saturday in Elkton, has purchased the wallpaper stock from C.A. Mayhew.

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jected and depressed.

feel lonely, sorry for our selves, sorry for our loved ones, tired, and anguished. We find CHAMPAGNE ourselves unable to take much comfort from the words or gestures of wellintentioned friends and

Hopefully, with time and Death and dying can propatience the depression voke a whole range of emo- will lift. For those wishing ional responses, from in- to help, it is a time to be tense anger to great especially certain to offer sadness. Then sometimes, love, support, and when the emotions have reassurance without being subsided somewhat and aggressive or suggesting our energy has been drain- unwelcome pat answers ed by grief, we are left de- Don't give up on an in dividual, simply because It can be a long and territhere seems to be no ble siege, or one that response. That can be the passes relatively soon. We mask of depression. Love

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County's role set for Sesquicentennial

County can best participate in the 1987 Michigan Sesqui-Centennial celebration was the topic of a meeting last Thursday at the County Building, when about 25 residents from most county communities met to consider the question.

Under the leadership of the Economic Development Commission, directed by Ralph Iden, the residents chose as a tentative target an agricultural theme park that would develop into a lasting project. The goal for the park would be to gather and repair oldtime farm machinery and other farm equipment, together with researching information to show Huron County's role in Michigan's agriculture industry. That topic was

By PERCY ROSS

elephone number, if you wish.

DEAR MR. ROSS:

Progress Advance, P.O. Box 35000 Minneapolis, Minn., 55435, Include of

I'm seven-years old. I live

with my mom and my brother.

I never saw my father because

he didn't want us. My mom is

Our backs are getting old

from sleeping on bad beds.

Mom is trying to get us new

ones. She doesn't want to be

poor. Can you help us? — A.A.,

DEAR READERS:

DEAR MR. ROSS:

rice as a gift.

A relative from Minnesota

being a gourmet cook. But be-

she'd never prepared it either

Since you're a Minnesotan,

do you have a favorite recipe

which you could recommend?

On a personal level, ins-

tant coffee is the extent of

my cooking skills, but I

checked with my wife. She

recommends a new book published by McGraw-Hill

titled "Wild Rice, Star of the

North" by Lola Perpich

(who is the wife of our gover-

sure to check out the recipe for Chicken Breasts and

of this world! —\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

Wild Rice on page 82. It's out DEAR MRS. A.:

nor, Rudy Perpich).

but loves the taste of it.

- S.P., Cocoa, Fla.

DEAR MRS.P.:

State Police Lieut. Lee McDowell and Tom Lenehan, Bad Axe. Just how and presented, and where the park or display site would be located, is due for more discussion. Officials emphasized that the selection is a tenative one, and that it may be supplemented or even replaced in later

County history.

In discussions, planners said they felt that some impact of Saginaw Bay and Lake Huron on the county must be shown in any

they feel there will be little help, if any, from the State pushing for the Sesqui-Centennial celebrations around the state. Total money set aside for projects in the whole state is \$300,000, with a maximum of \$10,000 for any

planners said that "projects of a lasting nature" should were many ideas of both permanent and short-term pro-In the long-term category

were restoration of log or

shelters in a park or at the and concerts could be listed Community Fairgrounds, in a programmed and possibly construction of a organized manner, without hill for sledding or sliding, competition between comsnowmobile race area at the Fairgrounds, improved road

essay contests, development of a county logo, festivals, receive top priority, there reunions, recorded or videotaped histories of various areas, concerts and discussed. Persons with other possibilities were discussed. Sheriff Richard V. Stokan

vent two or more areas staging an event on the same day or the same weekend, while the short-term other nearby dates or While the Bureau and local category, spelling bees, weekends would have nothing scheduled. Another county meeting is

scheduled for mid-March, when more projects will be ideas may contact Iden at 269-6431 or contact local

and expect to open about March 15. A.D. Smalley purchased the brick store and other property on Main

Chandler Twp. from Eli

MARCH 5, 1926 The farm home of Henry Schuette, west of Pigeon.

It is reported that George V. Black has purchased a site and will erect a store at Owendale.

three sons.

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presented and supported by historical presentations. Participants agreed that tion of some buildings or pro- events so that all festivals

the project will be financed Travel Bureau, which is one program.

Tony Fisher of Port Austin, while not disagreeing with the initial project, said he feels some emphasis must be directed to acquainting county youth with Huron

en my old black and white

TV. Somehow it outlived my

wife, which has been a mixed

credit because I live on a fixed

I'd like to enjoy the rest of my

I'm many things to many

Consider it a gift. You

I'm a dancer. I want enough

The Bible says, "Whatsoever

So I ask with sincerity.

guess I ask a lot. But miracles

deserve it. -\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

DEAR MR. ROSS:

I can quit dancing.

Within a week you will be

The above letter, written blessing. It hadn't been work-

by a seven year old girl, was ing quite right lately, so I had a

also accompanied by a letter repairman look at it. He told

from her mother. The me it was beyond fixing. "So

mother's letter detailed how what's an old man to do?" I

were. She also expressed a He sent me over to a couple

deep concern for her of stores that sell TVs, and

childrens' posture and they wouldn't give me any

I immediately arranged for "What's an old man to do?"

two box springs and mat- I'm 79 and even though the

tresses through Bill years are the getting shorter,

Hopper, plant c?? ntroller at the days seem to last a

umbus to be delivered to Before meeting my Creator,

This little girl's letter time on earth with the com-

touched me. Isn't it beautiful pany of a small color TV.

how simply a child can express a need? —\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ would you consider bankrolling me for a \$250 loan? — C.J.,

I've always prided myself on people, but a banker I'm not.

ing a native of Florida, I have receiving by way of United no idea how to prepare wild Parcel Service a new 19-inch

I'm sending you a copy. Be God. — Mrs. D.A., Tuscaloosa,

rice. My aunt who sent it said color television set.

After receiving the letters, income. Now I ask you,

financially desperate they asked him.

Simmons Bedding Co. in Col. lifetime.

sent me a two-lb. bag of wild DEAR MR. J.:

jects in the area, picnic and reunions, homecomings sign system for the county, and the agricultural theme

munities

Such a schedule would pre-

It's a girl!

newborn daughter, Rebecca Jo, has been welcomed into the family of Kathy and Steve Dubs of Pigeon, following her birth on Tuesday, Feb. 18 at Scheurer Hospital.

She weighed 7 lbs. 1312 oz

Maternal grandparents are Leatha and Wes Murdoch of Bay Port. Maternal great-grandmother is Alemda Buschlen. Paternal grandparents are Shirley and Jim Dubs of Bay Port. Paternal great-grandfather is Roy Lawrence of Pigeon. Rebecca joins a sister. Kristin, age two, at home.



The celebration is being hosted by her children, grand-children and greatgrandchildren.



The March 10 meeting of the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port **Board of Education will be held** at the Elkton Elementary School at 7:30 P.M.

All IN THE FAMILY: Brothers Jeff and Joel Leipprandt found their wives in

neighboring rooms in the maternity unit of Scheurer Hospital last week with nearperfect timing. Son Evan Troy was born to Jeff and Kim Leipprandt on Feb. 19 at 7:42 a.m., while son Tyler Landon was born to Joel and Melanie the ollowing day at 3:55 p.m.

"Troy" weighed in at 8 lbs. 1 oz., and Tyler tipped the scales at 8 lbs. 9 oz. Proud Paternal grand-

parents are Ted and Peg Leipprandt of Pigeon. Paternal great-grandmothers include Lillian Leipprandt of Pigeon nd Louise Sandafer of cksonville. Fla.

Maternal grandparent Troy are Bob and Mary Lou Fluegge and Cassie Guisbert, all of Pigeon.

Maternal grandparents of Tyler are Rev. Martin and Onieda Seitz of Reese.

Troy joins sister Joy, age 3, at home, while older brother Joel, age 2½ greets Tyler.



# Chiropractic Health Care and Your Heart

physical work than your heart. Every cell your body from the top of your head to the soles of your feet, receives its blood supply every minute of your life because of his life giving pump cell called the Heart! This strong and durable organ beats approximately 72 times per minute every minute of your life. Your heart is about the size of a clenched fist. It hangs by igaments in the center of your chest and is more pear-shaped than valentine. Divided into halves with an auricle and ventricle on each side, the blood supply enters the auricles by the valves, passes into the ventricles into the arteries

Through this process, life giving oxygen and food is fed to each cell of your body. Nutrients and the energy you need for every day activities are produced by the heart's pumping. This same action is also used to clean the waste products from your cells. This endless cleaning process is repeated again and again throughout your

You might wonder what keeps your heart beating. It is your brain that gives the heart its directions, energy, and intelligence to perform these life-giving actions. This is done by nerve energy transmitted to your heart from the brain via your spinal cord. If your spinal cord or nerve fibers are pinched, your heart could be deprived of its vital nerve supply as well as any other organ in the body.

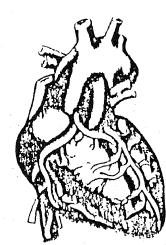
Just as your heart depends on the brain for its directions, the brain also depends on the heart for its vital supply of oxygen. All of this communication travels through your spinal cord which is housed in your spine. The Doctor of Chiropractic plays an important part in helping you keep your heart and all of the rest of your body functioning properly. Your Doctor of Chiropractic knows best how to take proper care of

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Nature's greatest ally is a healthy spine Her recuperative powers are truly amazing when your body is in its natural condition If your body is allowed to be weakened because your spine is out of alignment and you are not receiving proper or sufficient nerve energy, your body's recuperation pwers are greatly slowed down if not total impaired.

With the help of regular gentle Chiropractic adjustments, your body can return to its intended healthy condition and Nature can once again work its wonderful powers of repair and mending naturally When this happens, your heart can

become even stronger than it was before. Your Doctor of Chiropractic needs your help if you are going to get back to good health. Periods of rest, such as a good nights sleep and short periods of rest each day are invaluable. Another way to help is a good sensible exercise program. Exercise is not only good for you, it makes you feel and look good too. If you have had heart problems it is wise to check with your Doctor before starting any exercise program.

Last, but not least, don't eat garbage foods, and never overeat! Smoking and excess alcoholic drinks are also very harmful to the heart.

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# Couple sets wedding

Poirier-Gunden

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Poirier, Pigeon and Mr. and Mrs. John Dale Gunden, Bay Port, announce the engagement of their children, Shelly and Troy.
The bride-elect is a 1984

graduate of Ferris State College, Big Rapids and is currently employed at Marianne's, Bay City. Her fiance is a 1981 graduate of Laker High School and is employed at Lee's Landscaping, Bay

A Nov. 1 wedding is plann



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Club held its regular BAY PORT: Morton Armeeting on Tuesday, Feb. 11 novits, Mary Ann (Kent) at 12 noon in the Community Room of the Caseville Born to Mr. and Mrs. Village-Township Hall with Steve J. (Kathy) Dubs. 26 members and one guest, Pigeon, a daughter, Rebec-

Bea Christie, in attendance. ca Jo, February 18. Hostesses serving dessert Born to Mr. and Mrs. and coffee were Mildred Allen (Terry) Collison, Crank, Alice Becker and Elkton, a son, Michael Ginny Krause. The invoca-Allen. February 19 tion was given by Lola

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff (Kim) Leipprandt, Pigeon, a son, Evan Troy, February 19

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joel (Melanie) Leipprandt, Pigeon, a son, Tyler Landon, February 20

presided over the business Ginny Krause introduced the guest speaker, Caseville School Superintendent James Stahl. It was his bir-

"Happy Birthday" to him. His talk was followed by a question and answer period. The next meeting will be Tuesday, March 11. Guest speaker will be John Chamagne, director of Champagne Funeral Chapels, Elkton and Caseville.

**ELKTON** CLUB 59

CASEVILLE

The Caseville Library

Following lunch, Presi-

the members in the Club Col-

The February meeting of Elkton Club 59 women met at the home of Diana Seley on 'eb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. Twelve members were

esent for the program, hich was given by Ann Herford and Diana Seley on First Aid and CPR.

The business meeting followed and included these reports: a donation of money

Recreation Program. The nominating committee for next year's officers includes

Donna Krohn. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by Barb Krohn.

Dee Esch, Jill Hedley and

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Thumb area club news

### **ELKTON WOMANS'** CIVIC CLUB

The Elkton Womans' Civic Club members respoonded to roll call at their February meeting by shardent Margaret Wilhelm led ing and remiscing about one their elementary school lect, Pledge to the Flag and teachers.

During the business meeting President Margaret Taylor appointed Ruby Ewald and Della Trudgeon to serve as auditors of the Huron County Federation of thday andthe group sang Womens' Club books.

Verda Bixler, program coordinator, gave personal highlights of her memories in a one-room school, both as a student and as a teacher. Mrs. Bixler attended the Turner School, then taught in the same rural school when it was moved to the Elkton school grounds. The strength of the rural school educational experience was

shared by many members. Concluding the program, members were grouped in teams for an old-fashioned spelling match.

Hostess Margaret Taylor served dessert. The March 6 meeting will

be hosted by Nancy Rupprecht. Members are to bring an heirloom and share its

**WOMANS' CLUB** 

Members of the Owendale Womans' Club held their Valentine meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Arlene Enderle.

Thirteen members and one guest, Mrs. Cathy Kropewnicki enjoyed the Valentine motif and evening. A short business meeting was conducted by President

Pat Enderle with reports given by officers Jeannette McDonald and Bonnie A donation was slated for

Owen-Gage band members who will participate in Lions Band this summer in New Orleans, including Jane Bil-Cindy Enderle, Roger Godinez, Ronald Good and Kendra Reehl.

The March 10 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Alice Ricker with members painting an Easter dish in ceramics. Discussion for a blood drive this spring was planned if arrangements can be made.

Several Valentine games were played, including one in which members were asked to bring their wedding pictures, then everyone had to guess who they were. Door prize was won by Jane Faust, who purchased the auction item brought by Lin-

Chocolate cake and chocolate peppermint bars were served by Mrs. Enderle and Mrs. Roe.

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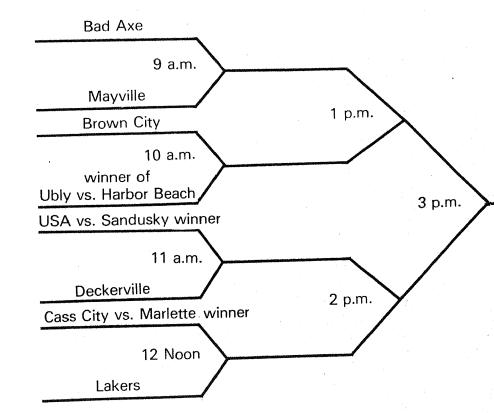
In back, Coach Irene Green, Kriste Lasceski, Shelley Rit Susan Kersten, Brenda Baker and Julia Sturm.

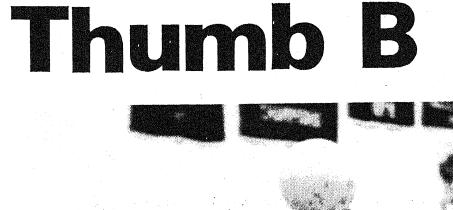
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# 'Winning smiles' for dental poster winners!



LOOKING 'EM OVER - Serving as judges for the "February is National Childrens' Dent Health Month" poster contest were from left, Dr. Donald Rogers, Dr. Jeff Walby and Dr. Dalto Coe, all representing the Pigeon dental community.



WINNERS IN THE category for older entrants were from left, Susan Howard, first place (\$50 savings bond); Dale Muether, second place, (large pizza, compliments of Village Pizzeria) and third place, Jenny Henne, two theater tickets. They all are students at Laker Junior High School

Younger winners, not pictured, include Maria Redman, first place and Jason Armbruster, second place, both students at St. John's Lutheran School Berne, and Lisa Buchholz, third place, a student at Cross Lutheran School Piccon

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The Pigeon dental community put its forces together to run its first Poster Contest, sponsored throughout February in observance of National Childrens' Dental Health Month. Participating dentists included Dr. Dalton Coe, Dr. Darrell Sheets, Dr. Jeff Walby, Dr. Stephen Beedle and Dr. Donald Rogers and businesses Thumb National Bank, Mutual Savings and Loan, Bay Port State Bank, Don Erla Foods, Laursen's Pharmacy and Village Pizzeria.

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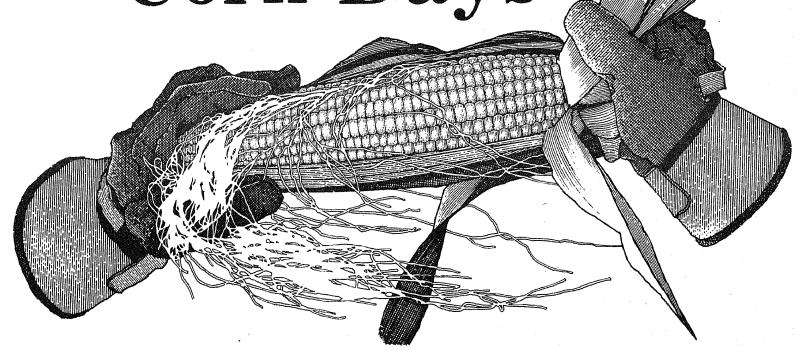
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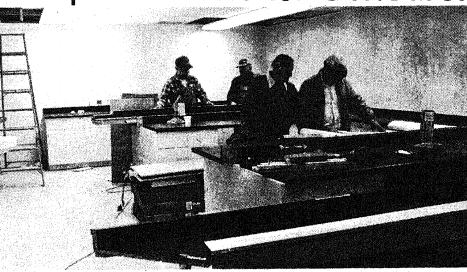
trucks for throwing the snow I don't know who you are, back on my driveway. It just

delivered to my house for out after each throw. I'm on a repair about five months ago. limited budget and sure enjoy paying out that money. I really think they try and go as fast as they can, to throw it as far as

April 24. An authentic German

The Bad Axe FM station plays okay music, but why don't they ever tell who the Remember, tickets are now singers are? Also, they really available for the "Blessed butcher people's names in the Event" Hummel offered by Scheurer Hospital, to be awarded in a drawing at the Hospital annual dinner on

# Proposal benefits Scheurer



Project Manager Lex Tetreau, center, looks over blueprints in Scheurer Hospital's new aboratory, under construction.

SWARTZENDRUBER A bill, currently being

considered in the Michigan House of Representatives, is being watched closely by rural hospitals such as Scheurer Hospital of Pigeon. The proposed legislation would allow empty acute care beds for elderly patients who are not sick enough to remain in the hospital under Medicare reimbursement, but still need some form of care.

If the bill becomes law, residents of Scheurer Hospital's Long Term Care unit could benefit along with the hospital

Scheurer Hospital Administrator George Desmarais says the bill ministrator could enable the facility to provide a better transition TUESDAY TOT'S DAY

At the present time, health services for the elderly is divided into acute, skilled and basic levels of care. Acute care involves regular hospital services, while skilled care involves some medical treatment, but the patient is discharged when treatment is completed. Basic care is provided for patients who require nursing care, but not the medical treatment.

Scheurer Hosptial provides the acute care and basic care, but not the skilled care at the present time. If a patient in the long term unit requires medical treatment, transfer to acute care

The process is not simply reversed, however, when the patient is discharged from acute care. Sometimes the patient must receive "skilled care" which would involve transfer to a facility such as Huron County Medical Care Facility in Bad

Axe, or Harbor Beach Com-

If the legislation is signed into law and Scheurer Hospital is able to designate some empty beds as "skilled care." residents of the Long Term Unit experiencing medical problems could be treated and returned to the same unit without ever leaving the building.

Although the patient population in Scheurer Hospital's acute care unit fluctuates. Desmarais says about 35% of those beds are empty on a yearly basis.

The administrator adds

the state determines the level of care provided by each facility.

The proposed legislation is supported by the Michigan Hospital Association. MHA director of government affairs says costs for the "sw-ing beds" would be comparable to those of a nursing home, and adds the bil would help Michigan's elderly and their families as they "come to grips with unforseen as well as predictable health care needs.

### munity Hospital. Pigeon

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hourly pay increases to \$4.57 from the proposed budget, per hour for a 40-hour week. including elimination of a DPW Supt. Don Otto's pay \$4000 telephone system, goes to \$9.60 per hour. Pete \$1500 for new police radar. Dubs' hourly rate goes to \$9 Mike Graf are now at \$8.03 per hour. DPW workers are on 45-hour weeks.

Total village payroll is estimated at \$150,291 for the cluding an estimated \$14,538

in overtime pay.

BUDGET OK: Council approved the 1986-87 budget, which includes an estimated \$373,054 in general fund income. Total expenses are forecast at \$276,215, which would result in a surplus of \$35,471 at year's end, according to Brown's budgeting

That would raise Pigeon's general fund balance carryover from the present \$312,978 to nearly \$318,000 by Feb. 28, 1987.

Council removed more than \$11,700 in expenses 。 1.张武说我就见我就说我就就是我们就就就就就就就就就完成的人子之后,一个

lower dump truck bids and \$2000 from an ordinance update proposal. BLUE TOWER: Council voted to paint the new coming fiscal year, in- village water tower a powder blue color and print the word "Pigeon" on two sides in safety (dark) blue, but turned down a \$2000 plan to paint a pigeon bird figure

\$2200 set-aside for a new police car, \$2000 for expected

above the lettering.

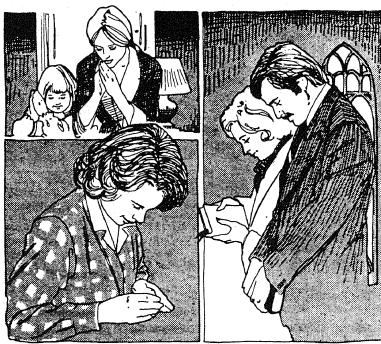
The words will be painted on the south and north sides of the tower.

Council agreed to purchase a \$540 bronze plaque for the water system building, and engineer K. Don Williamson will pay half the cost.

Council will meet next at 7 p.m. on Thursday, March 13, due to the March 10 general

# **EACH DAY SHOULD BEGIN**





any of us think of saying a prayer only when some special circumstance requires it, such as illness, fear of disaster or desire for material gain; but unfortunately, this is not the purpose of prayer. A person praying in the right manner does not ask for anything, because he knows that God is already aware of his needs; in fact, his very prayer is an affirmation of his faith in God's love and wisdom to grant the proper things, as well as an expression of gratitude for blessings already received. In addition to praying at the Church of your choice, you should start each day with a prayer for God's guidance, and end the day with your thanks for His help in getting you through it.

More things are wrought by prayer Than this world dreams of. Wherefore let thy voice Rise like a fountain for me night

-Alfred, Lord Tennyson

"Evening and morning and noon, will I pray, and cry aloud: and he shall hear my voice." -Psalms 55:17

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OF BAD AXE Pastor Rick Oltz Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m

Wednesday Evening Adult Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

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BAY PORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Randy Chemberl

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Wednesday family night 7 p.m

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Rev. Eric A. Lambar Sunday Worship 10 a.m Communion first and IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, SEBEWAING Missouri Synod

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READ 1 PETER 5:6-11 tomorrow, for tomorrow will be anxious for itself. Matthew

A sign along a state highway on the island of Hawaii warns "Fault Zone! Watch for Cracks in Road." Because of the active volcanoes in the area, the earth below is constantly

Although the road looks smooth, the traveler has to be ready for the unexpected. That's the way our life is too. Things may be going

along smoothly as planned. Yet we know that any moment the bottom could drop out, and our future would be completely changed. We have to be prepared.

But we don't have to be paralyzed by worry about the unknowns of the future. Worry solves no problems, nor does it prevent them. It robs us of peace of mind and

of restful sleep. Worry only weakens us. When troubles come, we are then less able to cope with them. When anxious thoughts bother us, we ought

to remind ourselves over and over again: God is our loving Father, who is in charge of all our tomorrows. He solved our greatest problem by sending His son to

free us from the eternal consequence of our sin. Surely with His power we can face any trial this life brings. He never promised us a

trouble-free life. But He assures us that He is always with us to strengthen and support us. Lord, help us to be strong and of good courage. Amen.

### Bay Port UM hosts supper

The Bay Port United Methodist Church annual Soup and Salad Bar Supper will be held Thursday, March 20, serving from 4:30

The dinner highlight will be a long salad bar for a "make your own" tossed salad from a selection of vegetables and dressing. plus a large variety of hearty chicken, macaroni, coleslaw, bean, pea, peanut, etc., gelatin salads and

clude chicken noodle, vegetable beef, bean with ham, split pea withham and Homemade breads and from Bay City were weekend American Veterans' Hall, desserts of your choice will be available.

Tickets are available at the door and special prices are available for children.

### Dance club meets Friday

The Bad Axe Swinging Hatchets will dance at the Bad Axe Junior High School on Friday, Feb. 28 from 8 to

Éd Fraidenburg will be

Forensically speaking . . .

Laker Team finishes third out of 37 in competition!

The Laker Forensics Team brought home third place honors out of 37 schools who competed in the Essexville Garber Individual Speaking Events season opener on Saturday

Making the semi-finals were Maria Schumacher, Dramatic Interpretation; Kathy Clabuesch, Serious Interpretation; Christy Licht, Sales Speaking; Matt Shelton, Extemperaneous Speaking; Don Hacker, Radio News; Donna Blome and Gretchen Haley, Duo Interpretation and Ami Rathje, Informative Speaking. Entering the final round of elimination were Carleen

Kauffman, sixth place in Sales Speaking; finishing fifth place were Kelly Peck and Terry Kauffman, Dramatic Duo, Angie Herford, Sales Speakingk Todd Bruce, Impromptu Speaking; finishing fourth was the multiple reading of "The Lottery," which included Chris Deering. Ginger Clabuesch, Jill Kasserman, Debbie Purcell, Paul Hatlas and Kathy Shelton; finishing second was Lisa Gaskill in Oratory and Rhonda Baur in Radio News

The Laker team will travel to Gaylord next Saturday

John's Widows' Club,

Kilmanagh, with Pastor and

Mrs. Pfaff and son held a

potluck dinner. Pastor Pfaff

held the discussion on the

Book of Job. Grace Finley

and Ruth Kintz were in

charge of readings and

Speaker set

for Christian

Breakfast

Lori McNames of Bad Axe

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# **PIGEON NEWS**

By DOROTHY DIENER Spending the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Anna Mohr, was Miss Marie Mohr of Birmingham, at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. George Mohr.

St. John's Lutheran Missionary League hosted Lutheran Day on Tuesday with over 50 women atten ding, representing six area churches. After the service, the group was divided into six groups for studying. The offering went to the Marlette Lutheran Church Building Fund Lunch was served by

the Kilmanagh Ladies Aid. On Thursday, Mrs. Elsie Kern visited Mrs. Margaret Folner at the Henne home and Lydia Gaeth in Sebewa-

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hahn of Unionville visited Wednes- at the home of Willet and day with her sister, Mrs.

Howard Jarvis. Mr. and Mrs. William Greyerbiehl and family of Bad Axe visited her grandmother, Mrs. Mabel Clark on and be used in practical

Mrs. Fred Edler and her sister, Mrs. Virginia Mill of Sebewaing visited their brother, Carl Lohrman in the ospital in Ann Arbor on

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Kemp at 883-3287. Schuette of Cass City were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buerker attended the funeral of Harold Peterson at the Presbyterian Church on Monday Mrs. Floyd Collison entertained 30 guests at a surprise birthday party feting Floyd.

Sterling Heights, Sandusky, Bay Port, Elkton and locations on Thursday, Homemade soups will inPigeon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl p.m. or until the supply is
Mr. and Mrs. Earl p.m. Selewaing (Old) Wanglin and Lynette of gone: Sebewaing (Old) Mrs. Gene Sattler and Beth Fairgrounds and the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Port Hope.

Guests came from Bay City,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer HDC anticipates cheese Schuette and boys went to butter, rice and milk will be Sebewaing on Sunday to visit available for distribution. Inher parents, Mr. and Mrs. dividuals should bring card-Frank Taschner. Mrs. Frances McCormick large volume of com-

Collison.

of Caseville spent several modities home. days last week with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartman. On Mon- the distribution site in perday Mrs. Dick Champagne son and present their and Kristine of Kinde were guests.

Surplus Commodity Registration Card. Persons

Mr. and Mrs. George Mohr who are physically unable to helped their granddaughter report to the site themselves Karianne celebrate her ninth may have someone pick up birthday on Sunday at the their commodities if the caller. Beginners may take lessons from 6:20 to 2:20 home of her parents, Mr. and shown Cards may be obtainlessons from 6:30 to 8:30. nome of the partition of the form of the partition of the form of the partition of the form of the On WednesdaY the St. ed from the HDC officies.

Wilson Marsh and Chad of

Mr. and Mrs. James Bridges and family of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Konen of Grand Ranids spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Ann Schuette, to help celebrate her birth

Šunday callers in Bay City Weekend guests of Mr. and with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mrs. Albert Schuette were Bock were Mrs. Marion Mr. and Mrs. Ben Crump of Kumaus and Mrs. Ann Mrs. Adolph Keidel in

tha Eisengruber of Union-Mrs. Jack Oesch and Mrs. Marian Rathje worked with Mr. and Mrs. John Flemthe patients at the Martin ing and family of Merrill

their farm in Lachine.

By DOROTHY DIENER

Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Schulze spent the weekend at

and Mrs. Joe Wolfram. Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Beyer visited Sunday with Mr. and

FORENSICS WINNERS, front row from left, Lisa Gaskill, Rhonda Baur, Angie Herford,

Monday guests of Mrs.

Clara Bernard were Mrs.

Julie Blahm and Mrs. Mar-

were weekend guests of Mr.

Carleen Kauffman, Terry Kauffman and Kelly Peck; back row, Chris Deering, Jill Kasserman,

Kathy Shelton, Debbie Purcell, Ginger Clabuesch, Paul Hatlas. Missing is Todd Bruce.

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Shirley Rathje of Birmingham was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Luther Home in Saginaw on

### Area school lunch menus

Week of March 3-7 LAKER SCHOOLS Second choice all week: cheeseburger on bun. Pizza available daily at Laker

MONDAY: Vegetable Beef Noodle Soup with hot dog or cheeseburger..

WEDNESDAY: Cheesy fries, baked beans, pears or

THURSDAY: Golden chicken rice casserole. FRIDAY: Fishwich

CROSS LUTHERAN

MONDAY: Pizza, lettuce High and Junior High. salad, mixed fruit or apricots, milk. TUESDAY: Pancakes.

sausage, scrambled eggs, TUESDAY: Nachos applesauce, peaches, milk. WEDNESDAY: Hobos,

THURSDAY: Tater tot casserole, green beans, fruit

> FRIDAY: Hot dog or fish steak, fries, applesauce or apricots, chocolate milk.

### Local visit

Wanda Webber and children and Tom McCain visited Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gardner in St. Joseph for the



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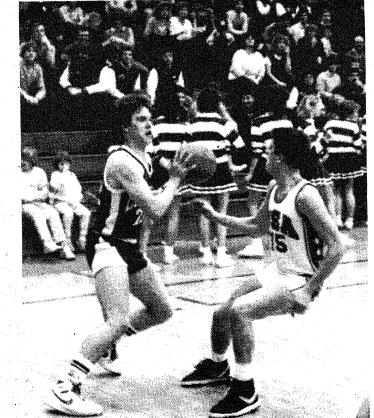
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(March 3 - 7 At U.S.A. High School)

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